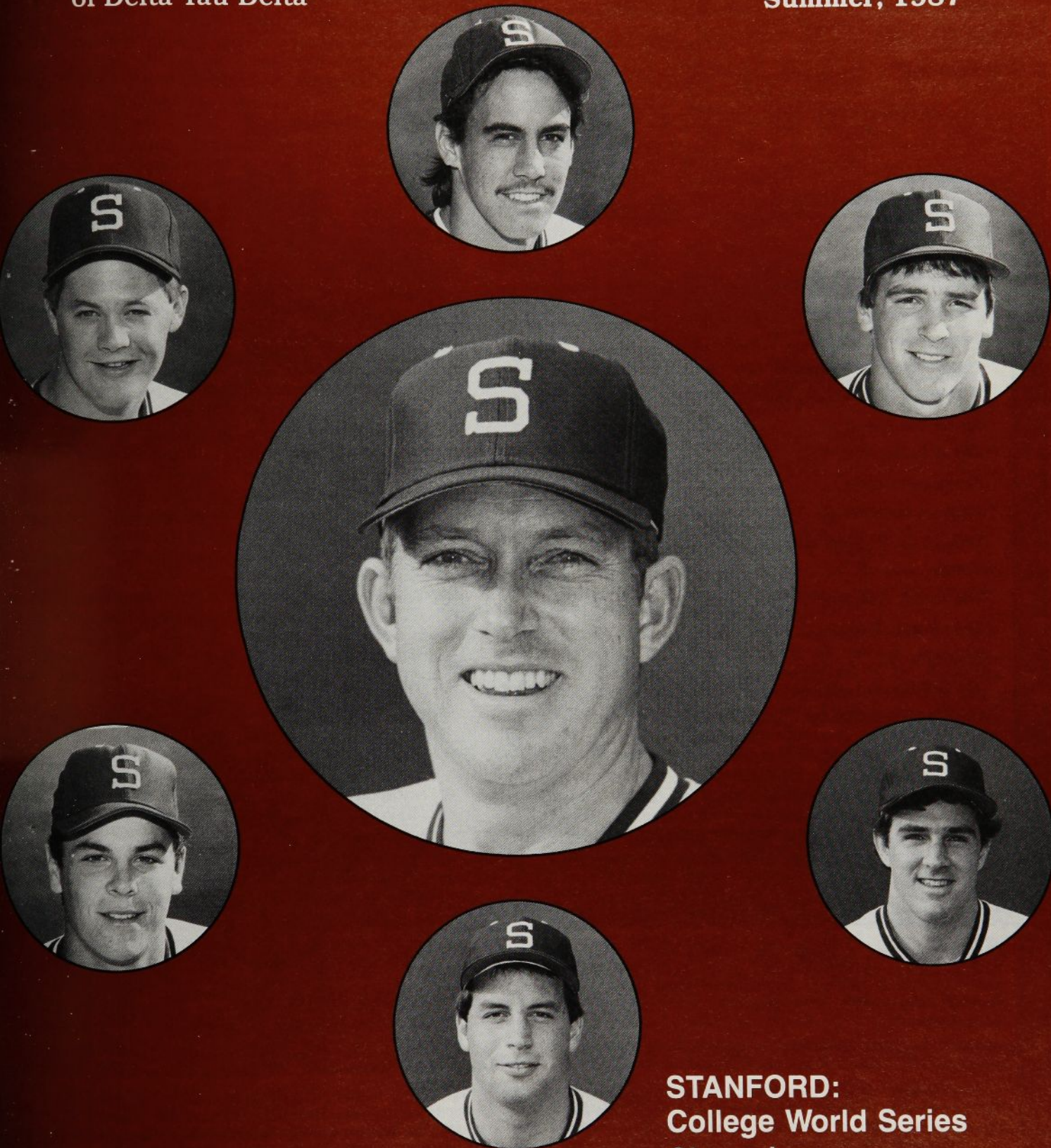


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Coach Mark Marquess, *Stanford '69*, led his Stanford baseball team to the NCAA title. Delt regulars clockwise from the top are Frank Carey, Ron Witmeyer, Mark Machtolf, Doug Robbins, Ed Sprague, and Brian Keyser. Story on page 18.

How does one compensate for sins of omission? Well, in publishing, there at least is the opportunity for a correction in the following issue.

In the spring magazine, we presented an article on the Fraternity's four members in the U.S. Congress. Brother Delts, that number is five. We failed to mention one of Capitol Hill's most popular personalities, Republican Hank Brown, *Colorado '61*, reelected last November to a fourth term in the House of Representatives with 70 percent of the vote in Colorado's 4th District.



Congressman Brown

After he was elected initially in 1980, Mr. Brown served as president of the 54 first-term Republican members of the 97th Congress. *U. S. News & World Report* recognized him as an outstanding new member during that session. Today he is on the House Ways and Means Committee and

the Subcommittee on Select Revenue Measures, and is ranking member of the Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation. He also serves as assistant House regional whip.

As an undergraduate at Colorado, Mr. Brown was president of the Student Body and a varsity wrestler. He received his Juris Doctorate there in 1969, and a master of law (taxation) from George Washington University in 1986.

As a Navy forward air controller in Vietnam in 1965-66, he earned six medals. From 1969 to 1980, he was a vice president of Monfort of Colorado, and during four of those years he served in the Colorado State Senate.

The Rainbow also left some important names out of what was presented as a total list of Delts who have served in Congress. Most notable, perhaps, was Champ Clark, *Bethany 1873*, who served 13 years in the House of Representatives, was Speaker from 1911-19, and came within an eyelash of being President of the United States.

Others no less distinguished were George E. MacKinnon, *Colorado '29* (who also attended the University of Minnesota) and Raymond E. Baldwin, *Wesleyan '16*.

Mr. MacKinnon not only represented the 3rd District of Minnesota in the House from 1946-48, he also was a state legislator, a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, a U. S. attorney, a gubernatorial nominee, and a special

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View from the Presidency

by Wayne A. Sinclair

Goals of Expansion

DURING the past school year I have had the privilege of attending the installation of three new chapters of Delta Tau Delta. The new brothers at Stephen F. Austin University, Bradley University and the University of Western Ontario all are a credit to the badge of Delta Tau Delta. Besides the usual qualities one would attribute to a Delt chapter, these groups have one thing in common—they were founded with a commitment to be better than the chapters already existing on their campuses, principally because the chapters on campus did not reflect their idea of what a fraternity should be.

Delta Tau Delta reflects the ideals of these new brothers. As a Fraternity, we are committed to academic excellence. Each of these new chapters exceeded the academic chartering requirement of the Fraternity's By-Laws (a 2.5 chapter average is required for chartering). These men seeking fraternity found that Delta Tau Delta has a commitment to higher education and academic excellence that would make our founders proud. It was a commitment each of them already had. It is the goal of the Fraternity to continue to stress academics to our existing chapters and to our colonies and to expand with the goal of taking that ideal to other college campuses.

Another reason groups form and seek to affiliate with Delta Tau Delta is our strong position against hazing. I find that the men seeking Delta Tau Delta are bright, goal-oriented young men who are too serious minded to put up with childish hazing practices. On many campuses this policy sets us apart from other groups where this destruction practice is a part of fraternity life. Our colony actives and pledges realize that many positive programs can accomplish the same

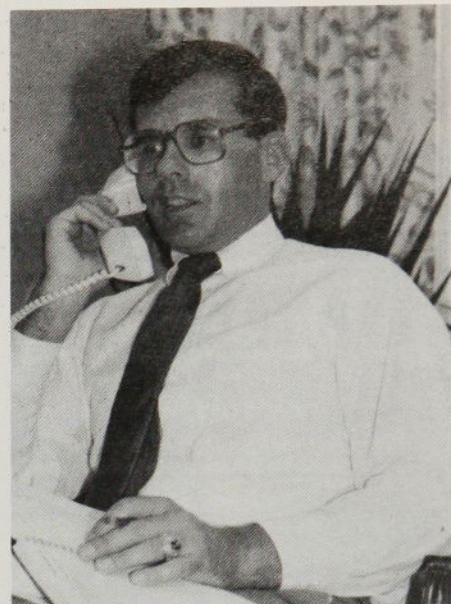
purported goals of hazing while offering a positive experience for pledges and actives.

I am often asked how a group starts. There are many ways, but typically a new group is formed when we are invited to colonize on a campus or when a group of men finds their needs not being met and decides to start a new fraternity. They are new, and any new group needs to have direction to help it learn exactly what is expected of it as a Delt colony. In many instances, they have goals, but are surprised to learn that there is much to brotherhood, organization, and ideals that they have not thought about while organizing.

This is where Delta Tau Delta is strong. We can help mold these men into cohesive fraternities who will continue to be leaders on their campuses. We spend considerable staff time in helping our colonies grow into strong Delt chapters.

A good example of a quality effort being made to pledge and initiate a group of outstanding men is the case of Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh University. Last spring, 15 months after installation as a chapter, they became a winner of the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence, a record that will be hard to beat. Our Central Office staff is responsible for putting together the initial group who worked hard on this award.

The mainstay of our expansion effort is our chartering criteria. They are the toughest in the fraternity world and are in large measure the reason for our success from the alumni ranks. The Fraternity prescribes the number of books in an institution's library, the per cent of PhDs on the faculty, the kinds of honorary societies on campus, the size and academic average of the group, the length of time they must be a colony and other criteria. By



President Sinclair

requiring quality in the colony, we are assured of success on each campus we choose.

And how do we choose our campuses? As I mentioned, we are often invited on a campus or we have a group that knows about Delta Tau Delta. In such cases we look closely at the group and the Arch Chapter decides if the campus is one on which we wish to be and whether the group is one with which we wish to be affiliated.

The Arch Chapter maintains a "Top 30" list of schools on whose campuses we would most likely like to be. We are interested in returning to campuses where we once had chapters, with our top priority in that category being the University of Pennsylvania. We want to be at quality institutions and shall continue to strive toward that goal.

Currently we have colonies at the University of California at San Diego, American University, and Arizona State University; we are scheduled to return to Emory University in the fall. The Arch Chapter hopes to continue a program of conservative expansion into quality schools over the next few years, which will allow us to take the progressive philosophy of Delta Tau Delta into all areas of the country. If you have suggestions as to expansion or know of expansion opportunities, I would ask that you feel free to write to me.





Zeta Omega Chapter at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois.

INSTALLATION AT BRADLEY

AS THE members of the Crescent Colony at Bradley University convened to sign the Charter of the Zeta Omega Chapter, a sense of excitement built from anticipating the initiation ceremony which was to follow. The day's festivities were the culmination of many months of hard work put forth by the dedicated young men of the colony.

Delta Tau Delta arrived at the hilltop campus of Bradley University in September of 1983. Ken File, then director of program development, and Jim Emanuel, then a chapter consultant, selected the initial members of the crescent colony.

On September 22, seven men took the pledge oath of the Fraternity. This young group consisted of Brian Blythe, John Featherston, David Julien, Stephen Meier, Louis Melone Jr., Anthony Stephan, and Steven Vock. Our first year on campus proved to be a trying experience as we were faced with the task of expanding our membership and cementing the friendship among brothers.

When the colony returned in the fall of '84, we moved into the first floor of Lovelace Dormitory. This provided the opportunity for the members to interact on a daily basis.

That semester we won our first intramural championship in football and expanded our social calendar. The year proved to be highly beneficial in the areas of internal organization and campus involvement. We also started one of our best known traditions of selling quarter hot dogs during campus move-in day. Other traditions included Sunday brunch at Sully's and the late night backgammon sessions in the shelter.

In the 1985-86 school year, we found ourselves spread throughout the dorms, due to the closing of Lovelace because of declining enrollment. This proved to be to our advantage, because the increased visibility enabled us to get the third largest pledge class on campus.

Highlights of the year included winning the Scott Bradley Award for the most spirited fraternity dur-

ing Greek Week, being recognized as the gentlemen's fraternity, and submitting our 200-page petition for our charter.

With the creation of the office of director of academic affairs, additional emphasis was placed upon scholastic achievement. This was reflected by advancing in fraternity rankings by seven places and by winning the award for most improved GPA.

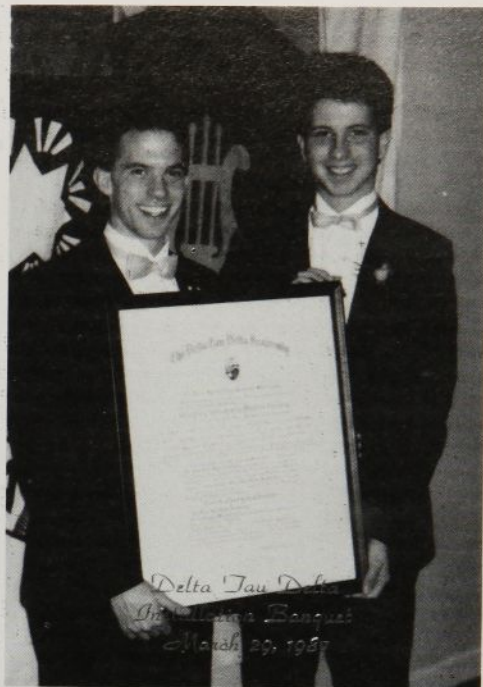
Last summer, 10 undergraduate Deltas and one alumnus attended the 78th Karnea in Lexington, Kentucky. This was a great opportunity for us to interact with Deltas from across the continent and brought back added enthusiasm and knowledge to the colony that helped complete the requirements necessary for our charter.

In the fall, we took part in formal rush for the first time and increased our membership by pledging 14 men. We also secured the services of J. Michael Murphy, director of housing, as our chapter adviser. He

By STEPHEN MILLER and DAVID JULIEN



Founding fathers of the new chapter prepare to celebrate.



Stephen Miller, left, and Randall Collins with charter.

has proven to be a valuable asset on numerous occasions.

In January of 1987, Michael Vetter, director of residential life at Western Illinois University, visited our campus to verify the progress made by the colony. He found the Bradley Crescent Colony to be very competitive with the other fraternities and submitted a report to the Arch Chapter recommending that we receive our charter. On February 16, we were notified that we would soon be installed as Zeta Omega Chapter.

Since such short notice was given, preparations had to begin immediately. Louis Melone and David Julien were named co-chairmen of the Installation Committee. Many hours were spent finding an appropriate location for the banquet, sending invitations, and planning the program.

Three members, Lenz Council, Stephen Miller, and David Julien, spent their spring break building Ritual equipment that will serve the chapter for years to come.

As Installation Day grew near, necessary arrangements were being completed. James Emanuel, *Nebraska '82* agreed to be master of ceremonies, the Creve Coeur Club was secured for the banquet, and the University's Performing Arts Center was acquired for the ceremonies.

On the eve of Installation, the colony hosted a picnic for our dates and parents at a nearby park. Meanwhile, Pat Gibbons, director of program development, finalized last-minute details with the Ritual teams.

On March 29, 1987, Delta Tau Delta gained her 121st chapter. Zeta Lambda, Western Illinois University, administered the Rite of Iris, followed shortly thereafter by the Ritual performed by Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology.

That afternoon, over 200 guests gathered to celebrate the installation of Zeta Omega. Highlights included the presentation of a new gavel to the chapter by Northern Division Vice President Daniel Dungan, *Texas Tech '79*, the awarding of member-

ship certificates by Pat Gibbons, and the granting of the charter by Northern Division President Dr. James Conley.

International President Wayne Sinclair then addressed the group concerning the lifelong commitment we have so recently made.

During the banquet, John Featherston, *Bradley '85*, and Brian Cox, *Bradley '89* distributed chapter awards. Henry Vicary received athlete of the year, Robert Ripley was voted most improved Delt, and brother of the year went to Stephen Miller. David Julien was awarded outstanding colony active. Special recognition was paid to J. Michael Murphy for his dedication as chapter adviser.

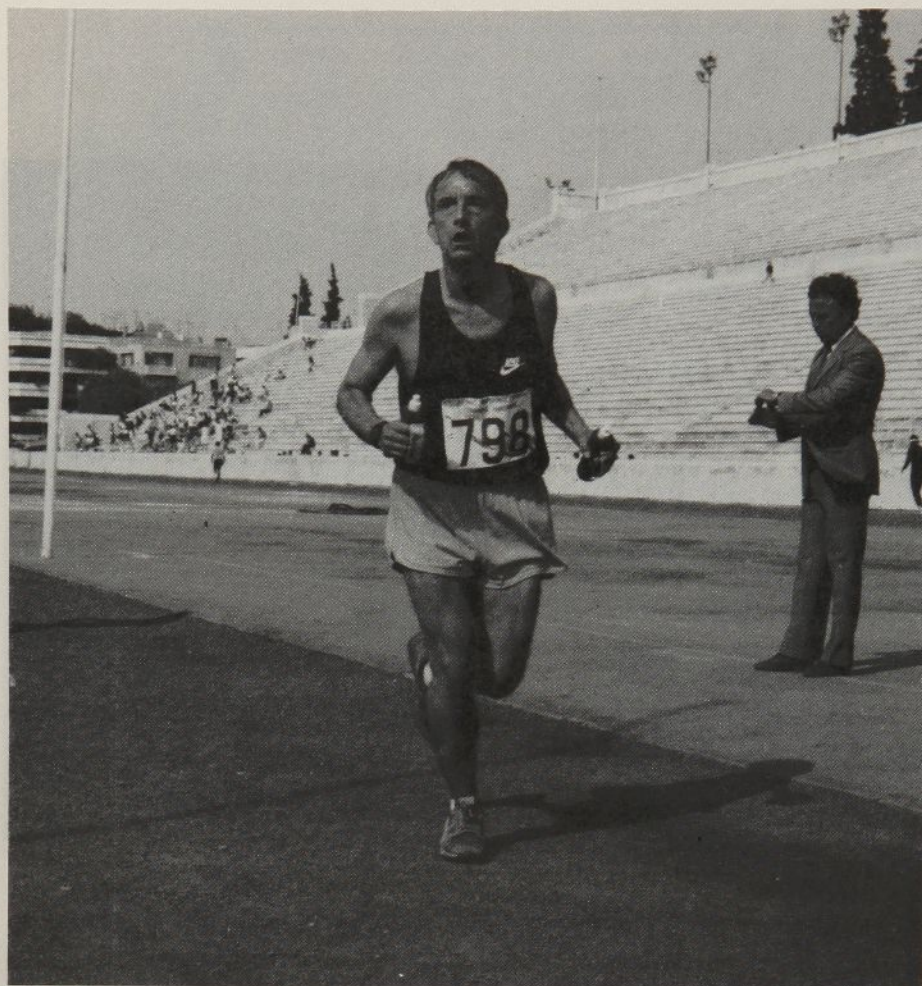
Delta Tau Delta has proven to be a guiding influence in the lives of the 40 new initiates. This was summed up by Steven Vock, *Bradley '86*, when he quoted Proverbs 27:17 during the invocation: "As iron sharpens iron, so one man sharpens another."



Tracing

By JOHN W. MILLER
Georgia '69

A Delt lawyer and his wife joined runners from 33 countries in a race honoring one of history's most famous episodes.



John Miller completes run.

Last October, my wife, Sandi, and I went with two friends to Greece to run a marathon (26.2 miles) over the original route from the village of Marathon to the City of Athens. The who, what, when and where of all this is simple enough. The "why" is as diverse as the backgrounds of the 1,269 contestants who participated in this time-honored event.

My wife is a devoted runner. I have an interest in ancient history. The "original route" Marathon was the perfect middle ground. Sandi had said, "I never intend to run a Marathon, but if I do, I'll run the old course in Greece." That was in 1983. On October 13, 1986, she found herself standing behind the starting line where Spyros Loues, winner of the first Olympic Marathon race, and the other contestants had stood in 1896. This was more than just another race. It was a hallowed historic event, one in which ordinary citizens could participate.

If each runner had his own per-

sonal reason for participation, is there a central theme which unified all of the contestants? Or, put another way, why would people from 33 countries fly to Greece to take part in an amateur foot race with no prize money and scant recognition?

The answer is simple. We were there to pay homage to an unknown runner, possibly Phidippides, who in 490 B.C. ran himself to death because he loved his country. He entered the gates of Athens, exclaimed, "Victory is ours," and fell dead.

There was a reason for such an exhausting run. The Athenian citizen army had defeated the Persian professional army at Marathon, but the Persian fleet disembarked with a still formidable force, and they were sailing down the coast toward Athens.

If the Persians got to the city walls of Athens before news of Greek victory arrived, the citizens

might have panicked and made a dishonorable peace.

The people needed to know that the men of Athens had won and were returning home. So, our ancient runner was racing against the Persian war fleet and against time.

One might ask, "So what? Lots of people lost wars in the past. Why should this one little war be important to me?"

The answer is that Athens was the seed bed of Western Civilization. The way in which we live and think was probably determined one afternoon on the Plain of Marathon.

The world's first democracy was approximately seventeen years old in the year of Marathon. The world's first constitution, that of Solon, was less than two centuries old. Both were products of Athens. Both were new and original to how man might govern himself.

Phidias, perhaps one of the three great sculptors of all time, and Sophocles, perhaps the greatest

Historic Steps

playwright of all time, were five-year-old playmates in the year of Marathon.

Aeschylus, considered by many scholars to be the father of the modern play, wanted to be remembered for having bravely fought at the front center of the Athenian line at the Battle of Marathon. Socrates, the father of modern western philosophy, was only a few years away from birth.

Much rode on the outcome of the Battle of Marathon. If Athens had been destroyed and if the citizens of Athens had been slaughtered, the intellectual climate could not have existed for our civilization to have had a place of birth. So! Thank you Phidippides or whoever you were. And thank you, those 192 Athenians who died at the battle. We will never forget you. We will never take lightly what we owe you.

The following is my personal experience in the race. Needless to say, each runner has his own story.

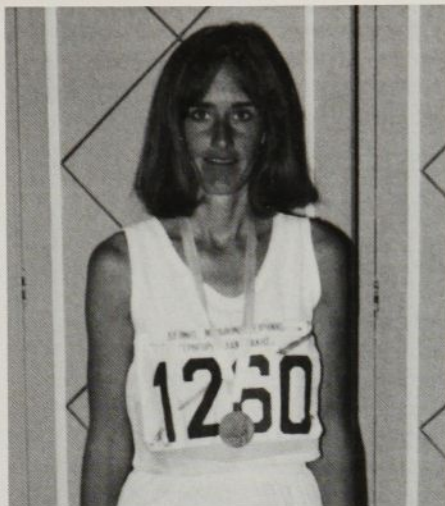
I am not a very good athlete, but I was willing to train. I was willing to put in the hours, to run through the heat and endure the pain of enflamed joints. When I had torn muscles, I swam or rode a bicycle.

And finally I stood behind the starting line in the pavillion honoring the 1896 Olympics, the first Olympics held since the year 394 A.D.

The starting gun sounded and we started down the road lined with smiling locals, past the burial mound of the 192 dead Athenian heroes, including the brave brother Aeschylus.

Sandi and I began the long gradual ascent through the Pentelicon Mountains. For the first 15 miles or so I waved and smiled back at the local people who lined the road and shouted, "Bravo", as we passed.

I was aware of the olive trees and vineyards which lined the way. The crowds, the excitement, the realization that I was running the race for



Sandi Miller

which I had prepared for over a year and the momentum of all the other runners helped me, indeed, swept me forward at a faster pace and with a greater determination than I had known during any of my long practice runs. I was literally running faster than I was capable of running.

At some point after 15 miles I was exhausted and in pain. I was alone. My companions were in front of me, seeking their own goals, and Sandi had eased off down the road somewhere beyond me.

The uphill grade had become steeper, the sun bore down more brightly. My spirit was flagging. I no longer cared about the vineyards and olive trees. The friendly faces by the side of the road meant little.

I ran doggedly toward the spot where I had fixed my gaze some 10 feet in front of me. The grueling constant uphill was taking its effect. At this point my internal dialogue began.

Finally, I came to and began the long (five miles or so) gradual descent into Athens. My pace picked up. My spirits soared. I looked at my watch. I could make it in under four and one-half hours.

I am not able to adequately communicate the euphoria and intensity

that I felt on running 26 miles and, in the shadow of the Acropolis, turning into the solid marble 1896 Olympic Stadium.

Through the exhaustion and pain and euphoria, you feel and identify some inner thing that others before you must have felt and, for a fleeting intense moment, you are honestly able to empathize with Spyros Loues and with the exhausted runner whose dying message contributed not just to the salvation of Athens but to the salvation of all that western man holds dear.

The effect was one of overwhelming humility, the feeling of being in the presence of something far larger than self.

One third of the field, over four hundred people, was not able to finish the race. Sandi finished in a creditable time and I was happy with running my first marathon race in under four and one-half hours on a tough course - never mind the fact that the winner had crossed the finish line in about the same time it took me to reach the halfway point. I was still glad just to be a part of all this.

The Acropolis, the Plaka, the Thission, the temple to Zeus, the hill where St. Paul brought "The Unknown God" to the Athenians, the ruins of Roman Athens, the National Archeological Museum with its priceless treasures, The National Garden, the scenes of The Battle of Marathon, the air flight to Mykonos, swimming in the crystal clear Aegean, the boat ride to Delos with its acres of ruined ancient marble, the interested people and the delightful meals of delicious Greek food served at open air cafes by the side of the pleasantly splashing Aegean are all stuff such as any tourist may experience.

But running the marathon over the original route was a deeply moving experience I shall carry with me to my grave. I think a little of Phidippides lives within all of us. ▲



Make Something Happen

An Open Letter to all Delt Alumni

"Something is happening at Delta Tau Delta. When you travel around the country you can hear it—and you can feel it."

That's the message you'll get if you talk with any of our five chapter consultants.

I was learning the other day about all the things that go on at the chapter visits and asked, "What really happens as a *result* of your time at our chapters. Is there a result you can actually see?"

I thought you might like to share with me the responses from these men, who are on the road six days a week, 40 weeks a year, working to make "something happen" and determined to "make a difference."

Here is a group of men who *care* about their work and take a special satisfaction away with them. The satisfaction that comes from watching Delts grow! The satisfaction that a coach gets from seeing a group of individuals jell into a team.

Especially interesting to me is the fact that when those chapter visits are over, Delt undergraduates are helping themselves, not depending on being led through their fraternity experience by instructors.

You may not have known that the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation provides 50% of the support for the Fraternity's five dedicated chapter consultants. We do!

Any wonder that we are proud to provide that support? *You* should be proud, because that support is a direct result of your participation in the annual Alumni Contribution Program. Some day, we hope to be able to salt away enough money to fully endow the Chapter Consultant Program and to increase the number of young men who serve in this work.

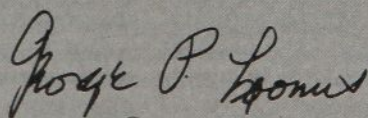
During my conversation with the consultants, I asked "What do you feel is the single most important factor in the long-term health of our chapters?" Their answer, to a man—"Alumni Involvement."

All sorts of images come to my mind when I hear the words—"alumni involvement." Things like loyalty, support, brotherhood, help, guide, mentor.

Look at all we have accomplished so far—largely because we have so many loyal, capable alumni.

Maybe you didn't realize everything you were already accomplishing. Hey—we've only just started. So much more will be needed in the next few years, and we all have another opportunity to **make something happen**.

Join me. Let's do it.


George P. Loomis

"If we are dedicated to 'the education of youth,' to me that means *all* members of *all* chapters. When I see chapters designing effective total membership education programs from scratch, I feel I've made a difference."

—Michael Allen



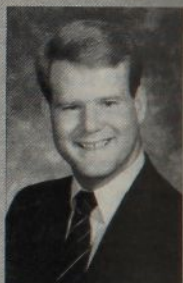
"Our chapters are all socially inclined, yet understand the potential problems from misuse of alcohol. I know there is an 'inspiration of maturity' when I see how eager most of them are for my help in avoiding problems."

—Marshall Derks



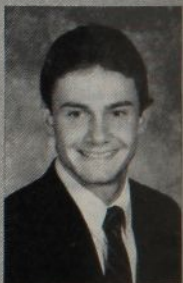
"I got real personal satisfaction when several of my chapters had a big success with rush, because I know we are totally dependent on the quality of guys we bring into Delta Tau Delta."

—James FitzGerald



"Every chapter needs alumni support, some more than others. I'm pleased with our Delt alumni who are willing to plunge in and help solve problems. I feel good about the places where I've brought alumni and undergraduates together."

—Mark Helmus



"Pride is important to chapters and to me. One chapter completely refurbished its house in response to my help and suggestions. I'm proud of the job they did."

—Eric Pegouske



Preserving A Community Asset

'Mac' Prine leads a group determined to keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

When Malcolm Prine graduated from Columbus North High School, he was uncertain as to a choice of college. So his father, who had not attended college but had found success in the real estate business, asked a good friend, realtor John W. Galbreath, for advice. Mr. Galbreath recommended his own alma mater, also putting in a "plug" for his fraternity.

As a result, "Mac" Prine became a student and a Delt at Ohio University in the fall of 1946. That same year, Mr. Galbreath and two partners purchased the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nearly 41 years later, Mr. Prine heads a group organized in 1985 to keep the Pirates in Pittsburgh by purchasing the club from the Galbreath family.

As president and chief executive officer of Pittsburgh Baseball, Inc., the tall, recently retired chairman of Ryan Homes has been more involved than he intended in the baseball club's affairs, because of a total reorganization that brought in General Manager Syd Thirft and an entirely new staff, including Field Manager Jim Leyland.

"It was more of a time consumer than I anticipated during the first year," Mr. Prine recalls, "but now it has settled into place, and I have more time for other interests as well."

Among those varied interests are investment opportunities in Pittsburgh and helping New York City based Prudential Bache with corporate finance activities.

Mr. Prine began his career as an attorney in Columbus, after receiving his law degree from Ohio State University. He also had completed his bachelor's degree at OSU, having transferred there at the beginning of his junior year. As an undergraduate, he was active in both Beta and Beta Phi chapters of the Fraternity.



'Mac' Prine

His 10 years of private law practice were combined with stints as parliamentarian to the Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, assistant county prosecutor, and city prosecutor. Toward the end of that period, he became extremely interested in Ryan Homes, Inc., which had come to him as a client when it expanded outward from Pittsburgh.

In 1962, he sold his share of the law practice to his partners, bought into Ryan Homes, and became manager of the company's Columbus Division. Two years later, he moved to Hudson, Ohio, near Cleveland, to manage Ryan's Ohio Region.

Transferring to Pittsburgh in late 1966 as vice president for marketing, Mr. Prine rose through Ryan's corporate ranks during a period of going public and becoming one of the nation's largest and best-known homebuilders. He became president and chief operating officer in 1970, then chairman and chief executive officer in 1973.

"Mac" Prine had kept active in athletics as a fast-pitch softball

pitcher on a Columbus team that went to the regional finals of national competition several times, and as a football official for 33 years, working in the Ohio and Mid-American Conferences.

But that sports interest was largely coincidental to his involvement with Pittsburgh baseball fortunes.

One of baseball's most successful teams during the 1970s, the Pirates skidded drastically during the early part of the 1980s. John Galbreath, Ohio '20, and his son Dan, who had become majority partners in the franchise, put it up for sale. They wanted to sell only to someone who would keep the team in Pittsburgh, but no local buyer responded.

Meanwhile, Washington, Denver, Tampa, Indianapolis, and other cities were set to make offers. That is when a group of Pittsburgh corporations and four wealthy individuals joined forces to pool resources, get the city in on the project, and keep the Bucs at Three Rivers Stadium. One of those organizations was Ryan Homes.

"A baseball team is a tremendous asset to a city," Mr. Prine explains. "For instance, right now the team generates \$40 million in annual revenues, employs 2,000 persons, and pays \$2 million in taxes. But even beyond that is the civic pride — the identification of community and team that residents enjoy. Evidence of that is the huge commitment other cities are willing to make to get a major league team."

The ownership structure is unique to baseball. Money from the corporations and individual investors, supplemented by a loan commitment of \$25 million from the city, formed the capitalization to buy the Pirates for \$22 million in 1985 and guarantee operation for five years. The group is confident it can rebuild successfully within that time frame.

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Among The Alumni

Gordon S. Macklin, *Brown '50*, a leader in helping the over-the-counter sector become the second-largest securities market in the U. S., resigned in March as president of the National Association of Securities Dealers to become chairman and co-chief executive officer of Hambrecht & Quist Group, a securities firm based in San Francisco. Mr. Macklin, who received an Alumni Achievement Award from the Fraternity in 1974, headed NASD for 17 years. During that time, NASD passed the American Stock Exchange to become second in size only to the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Macklin has remained with NASD while a committee is choosing a successor.



Woodward

T. P. "Chip" Woodward, *Oklahoma State '68*, is vice president, finance and administration, of Nickerson American Plant Breeders Inc., a Mission, Kansas agricultural seed company, having moved there last fall from Mobile. Nickerson is a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell Oil Co. Mr. Woodward and his family live in Lenexa, Kans.

Mike Deardorff, *Kansas State '84*, recently became an account executive with Financial Guardian at the Wichita Branch. Financial Guardian is a leading insurance brokerage firm.

Robert E. Feidler, *North Dakota '71*, is legislative affairs and public affairs officer of the Administrative Office of the U. S. Courts, in Washington, D.C. The job entails responsibility for all legislative liaison and public affairs activity for the Federal courts. Mr. Feidler, who lives in Arlington, Va., previously was chief counsel and staff director of the Patent, Trademark, Copyright Subcommittee of the U. S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary.

Robert E. King, *Purdue '45*, retired after nearly 40 years with Square D Co. and lives at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

L. R. Pfeffer, *Duke '48*, lives at West Palm Beach, Fla., having retired after 38 years in electrical distribution equipment sales in New York, Chicago, New Jersey, and Palm Beach.

Michael Warson, *Syracuse '86*, is with Gallo Wine Co. in Los Angeles.

David D. Wynne, *Indiana '69*, has been appointed vice president - sales for Stenograph Corp. in Skokie, Ill. He is responsible for national sales of computer assisted transcription (CAT) systems to the court reporting market. He previously was with AB Dick Co.



Turner

Lt. (jg) Michael D. Turner, *Miami '82*, is combat information center officer aboard the USS Nashville (LPD-13), homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Kenneth L. Tate, *Alabama '76*,

a CPA, recently became a partner of Moses, Phillips, Young Brannon and Henninger, Birmingham. He has been with the firm since graduation.

Ed Bertholet, *Ball State '80*, has accepted a new position as senior sales manager with the Westin Hotel, Chicago.



Rauschelbach

Paul A. Rauschelbach, *Duke '63*, was promoted this spring to vice president of the Business Aviation Systems unit of Honeywell's Sperry Commercial Flight Systems Division.

Mr. Rauschelbach joined the division in 1967, after serving as a project engineer for the U. S. Air Force following graduation from Duke. Following early positions as a project and lead engineer, he progressed through a variety of engineering management positions before being named director of the company's weather radar operation at Van Nuys, Calif., in 1981. He became director of engineering for the business aviation unit in 1982 and was promoted to vice president of engineering in 1985. Honeywell acquired the Sperry Aerospace Group from Unisys Corp. last December. Sperry Aerospace Group develops and manufactures electronic systems for use on commercial and military aircraft and spacecraft.

Jack G. Early, Jr., *Auburn '77*, a pension representative with Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, Ala., recently was honored by being listed in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry." Last November, Mr. Early was elected president of the Epsilon Alpha House Corporation.

Patrick J. Dunne, *Kansas State '76*, recently was elected president of MBank Lincoln Centre, N.A., in Dallas. He previously was executive vice president. Mr. Dunne has an MBA from Kansas State.



Delt to Delt: Richard H. Holl, Carnegie-Mellon '51, left, receives a past-president's plaque of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce from William H. Eells, Ohio Wesleyan '46, who succeeded Mr. Holl as state Chamber president on March 25. Mr. Holl, president of Logan Clay Products Co., Logan, Ohio, later received the distinction of being named the first honorary lifetime member of the Logan-Hocking Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Eells is Mid-Atlantic regional manager, Northern American governmental affairs, Ford Motor Co., with offices in Columbus. (Photo by Tom Roepke)

Robert S. Benson, *Southwestern Texas State '83*, owner of Texas Fitness Connection, Ltd., Plano, has taken on shipping and distribution of athletic equipment for the Southeastern U. S. TFC was formed as a distribution center supplementing the company based in New York.

Terry A. DuFrene, *Southwestern Louisiana '83*, recently moved from Lafayette, La., to San Francisco, where he is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch.

Dr. James Wattenbarger, *Florida '43*, has been named recipient of the 1987 Leadership Award from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Dr. Wattenbarger is director of the University of Florida Institute of Higher Education and a former chairman of the Department of Educational Administration. He is credited with designing the system that grew to 28 community colleges on Florida campuses and educated more than 11 million people since 1955. He was selected by then Governor LeRoy Collins for that job after completing a 332-page doctoral dissertation on public junior colleges in Florida. His plan was to turn the state's five small community colleges into a system that had a campus within driving distance of everyone in the state who wanted to attend. Collins, now a Tallahassee attorney, now refers to Dr. Wattenbarger as "the real father of the community college system."

Terry Mulligan, *Iowa '68*, is corporate vice president for corporate sales with Baxter Travenol Labs, Inc., Houston, the largest medical supply company in the U.S. He was with Baxter & American Hospital Supply for 17 years, prior to the merger. A former Hawkeye football player, Mr. Mulligan was invited back to the Iowa campus recently to serve as a guest lecturer.



W. Scott Cunningham, *Illinois '85*, completed primary flight training in a Beechcraft T-34C "Turbo-Mentor" in January and is a student at Helicopter Training Squadron Eighteen, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., scheduled to receive his Naval Aviator designation in July.

John Shannon, *Indiana '86*, has been promoted to Chicago territory manager for Kendall McGaw Laboratories, Inc.

Hall of Fame



John Nichols

Former International Delt President John W. Nichols, *Oklahoma '36*, is one of seven persons selected by the Oklahoma Heritage Association for induction into the State's Hall of Fame on November 14.

A native of Ardmore, Okla. Mr. Nichols has been chairman of Devon Energy Corp. for the past 18 years. He is considered a major pioneer and innovator in the oil and gas industry.

Mr. Nichols formed Blackwood & Nichols Co., Ltd., with several partners in 1946. Four years later the company pioneered the first syndicated oil and gas drilling program to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He is a strong supporter of colleges, civic organizations, and various other institutions, and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation Board of Directors. ▲

Terry J. Smith, *Ohio '72*, is president of Fab-Tech Machinery Corp., which specializes in providing high-tech machinery and services to the precision fabricating industry. He lives in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Ronald Sartelet, *LSU '74*, recently relocated from New Orleans to Orlando to assume a new position as inside sales engineer for Control Center, Inc. The company specializes in process flow instrumentation and control systems.

Brett Preston, *Duke '83*, received his law degree last year, passed the Florida Bar exam, and has joined the law firm of Shackelford, Farrior, Stallings, & Evans in Tampa.

Doyle C. Pickett, *Wabash '52*, of Bridgewater, N. J., recently was reelected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Wabash Men. He also serves on the Board of Advisors of the Society of Logistics Engineers, having been first appointed in 1981.

Dr. W. Ransom Kilgore III, *Oklahoma '80*, has completed his residency in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University and is beginning a fellowship in gastroenterology at Duke University in July.

Jeffrey W. Hutchens, *Iowa '81*, has been promoted to group and pension consultant in the Pittsburgh Group and Pension office of the Principal Financial Group.

Stephen D. Wiley, *Texas at Arlington '73*, has moved his law offices into his new building, known as Cross-Timbers Financial Center, in Arlington. He specializes in estate, business, financial management and tax planning, and tax controversies, for individuals and closely-held businesses. Mr. Wiley is an officer and director of the Arlington Boys Club and active in several other church, civic, cultural, and professional activities.

James F. Brownell, *M.I.T. '52*, has returned to Florida as vice president and general manager of Weatherking Division of Addison Products Co. He left that position in 1981 to become president of an Atlantic Richfield subsidiary (recently sold) in Dallas. Weatherking manufactures special commercial air conditioners and heat pumps. Mr. Brownell lives in Alamonte Springs.

John C. Helmken II, *Georgia '85*, recently was elected an officer of First Union Bank. He is a construction loan officer in the real estate department of the bank's Savannah office.



Black

Donald B. Black, *UCLA '54*, was elected president of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce & Civic Association after a successful effort to replace the Board of Directors at a general membership meeting. Mr. Black, who practices law in Laguna Beach, is on a wide variety of civic boards, former president of the American Board of Trial Advocates and the Southern California Defense Counsel, an active arbitrator, and a member of the International Association of Defense Counsel and Federation of Insurance & Corporate Counsel.

Auspicious Career

AT THE AGE of 94, John R. Goddard can relax at his Seguin, Texas, home and reflect on a career that brought him honors in sports and business.

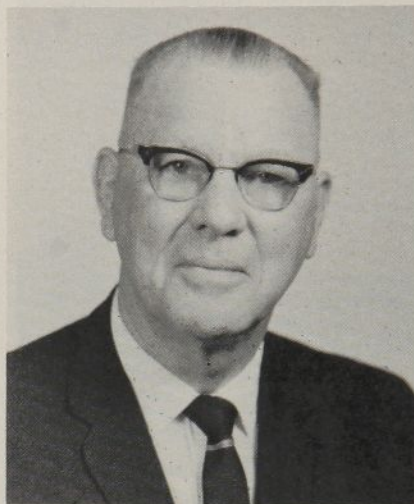
As a football star at Ohio University, he missed only five minutes of action in three varsity years—that because of a spike wound on the leg when he was a sophomore. But after a patch-up, he went back on the field and continued.

He received all-state honors two years, and after graduating in 1917, he was cited by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* as one of the top 22 players in the state of Ohio during a 30-year period. Fifty years later he was inducted into the Ohio University Sports Hall of Fame.

Mr. Goddard also played baseball during his sophomore and junior years, but the sport was dropped temporarily the next year, because of World War I. One of his fondest memories is of a game pitting the varsity against an all-star alumni team in 1916. With the score tied in the 14th inning, two men on base, and a one-two call on him, he hit the ball so far over the left field fence that years later a friend said, "They haven't found it yet."

Those were the days before substantial sports scholarships, and young John Goddard worked two years to save \$300 before entering the university, then paid the rest by waiting table at a restaurant and working as a substitute at the Post Office. Still, he found time to sing in the Men's Glee Club, the Philharmonic, the Presbyterian Choir, and the university Men's Quarter all four years.

After graduation, Mr. Goddard served in World War I for 15 months, then began a long and distinguished career with Humble



John Goddard

Oil & Refining Company, now part of Exxon Company USA.

Since retiring from Humble, he has traveled to nearly all countries in North and South America, and to Europe, Australia, Africa, and what he described as "even to Moscow, Vietnam, and the temples in Cambodia."

He is a member of Ohio University's Trustees Academy for making substantial contributions, partly to athletics, but mostly to the library fund. A charter member of an Oklahoma Rotary Club in 1925, and again in the Seguin club nine years later, he is a Paul Harris Fellow in the Rotary International Foundation.

Among his many memories of Delt days at Beta Chapter is "rooming during my senior year with a freshman named Jack Galbreath."

Mr. Goddard's sports career ended two years ago, when a heart attack forced him to quit playing golf. But he remains interested in a variety of subjects involving his community, alma mater, fraternity, and world affairs. His looks belie his age, although he admits the photograph is a few years old. ▲

Barry R. McBee, *Oklahoma '74* after becoming a partner in the Dallas law firm of Thompson & Knight in 1986, accepted a position in the administration of Texas Governor William P. Clements. His position as chief deputy appointments secretary involves working to fill the more than 3,500 governmental appointments the Governor is entitled to make during his four-year term, including those to such posts as the boards of regents of the state higher education institutions, the Department of Corrections, and judicial vacancies.

Forrest L. Krummel, Jr., *Butler '75*, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg, Iowa.

Todd F. Avis, *Hillsdale '84* teaches English and U. S. history at the Gow School, in South Wales, N. Y. Gow is the nation's oldest college preparatory school for students with dyslexia, impairment of the ability to read.

Maj. Nick Sahn, *Purdue '70*, an F-4E fighter pilot, is the inspector general for Taegu Air Base, Republic of Korea.



Ettles

Steve "Art" Ettles, *South Dakota '73*, recently was promoted to vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rapid City. Mr. Ettles, who has been in the mortgage

banking industry the past 12 years, manages the Sioux Falls office of First Federal.

Philip Roy Wilson, Jr., *Oregon '85*, recently was elected and installed as president of the Springfield, Ore. chapter of the U. S. Jaycees.

Steven P. Norton, *Georgia '85*, has been promoted to account executive with Frank B. Hall & Co. insurance brokers, and transferred from Tulsa to Atlanta.

Roger Dunker, *Iowa '69*, recently moved to Atlanta, where he is president of F.S.C. Agency, Inc., the country's second largest broker-dealer. He previously lived in New York City.

John Drollinger, *Michigan '48*, has taken early retirement after 39 years with Reliance Electric Co., where he was a corporate vice president since 1976, and is forming a new business, J. D. Enterprises, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Todd G. Robinson, *Wesleyan '84*, graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary in June, and began a pastorate at the Easton and North Cambridge, N. Y. United Methodist churches on June 28.

Program Designer

Peter B. Gray, *Michigan State '86*, is a sales representative for Motorola Communications and Electronics. He lives in East Grand Rapids, Mich.

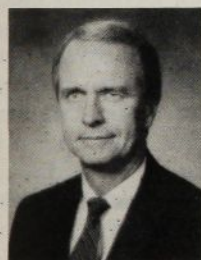
Charles J. Gelhaar, *Iowa State '63*, joined Oland International Insurance Brokers, Inc., Los Angeles, as president and chief executive officer.

Dr. Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., *Penn State '59*, a member of the faculty of his alma mater and adviser to Tau Chapter, will be an instructor on the Semester at Sea during the fall semester, teaching courses in world history, Middle East history, and Middle East politics. The student ship, SS Universe, will visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, India, Turkey, the USSR, Yugoslavia, and Spain. Chapter adviser duties will be carried out by Wayne Irish, *Penn State '84*, with assistance from other members of the House Corporation.

David M. Price, *GMI '83*, graduated in June from Stanford's Graduate School of Business, and is returning to a position as a senior financial analyst with the Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Mich. He attended the business school on a General Motors Fellowship.

Steven J. Osal, *Pittsburgh '77*, has been promoted to district production engineer for Texaco USA. He and his family have relocated from New Orleans to Lafayette, La.

Duane Wolter, *Marquette '71*, Avon, Conn., has been named executive vice president and chief financial officer of the Ames Department Stores, Inc. chain.



Vanderpool

Travis Vanderpool, *Texas Christian '64*, is president of the Dallas Association of Defense Counsel, an organization of Dallas trial lawyers whose practice principally involved the

representation of corporations and/or their insurance carriers who are generally the targets of claims in civil litigation.

Jeffrey S. Duroske, *Pittsburgh '81*, has joined Price Waterhouse as manager of public relations, with offices in Pittsburgh. He is responsible for all public relations activities in that office, with duties in other Ohio Valley offices of the company as well. Mr. Duroske formerly was with Ketchum Public Relations.

Bob Cline, *Ball State '71*, sales manager for the O.E.M. Division of Rexword Chemical Corp., Milford, Ind., has been with the company since 1982.

IN HIS work with the Miller Medical Group in Nashville, Ronald T. Cartmell *Willamette '78*, has designed two programs that have become highly popular among both clinic patients and the general public.

One, which he named "Fatbusters," combines exercise and diet with information and support programs. The other, with the self-explanatory name of "Victory Over Smoking," follows a comprehensive program he planned and wrote.

Mr. Cartmell, a health educator/physician's assistant with the Miller Group since early 1985, has been associated with mental and physical health care throughout his career.

He has been a behavior therapist at a mental health center, a case-worker and counselor with a residential shelter program, and a part-time mental health associate with an adolescent unit.

After graduating from Willamette, where he majored in clinical psychology, he attended Tennessee State University and Meharry Graduate School of Clinical Psychology at Fisk University, where he received an M.A. degree. To attain his academic goal of receiving a Ph.D. in clinical/counseling psychology, he is taking



Ronald Cartmell

course work from two universities.

A member of Psi Chi national honor society and the American Psychological Association, Mr. Cartmell received an "Outstanding Young Men of America" award in 1985, in recognition of exceptional work in the field of health education/medicine, as it relates to community and patient contacts.

His primary responsibility with Miller Medical Group is working with patients being treated for cancer, diabetes, hypertension, and excessive weight. ▲

Dr. Rick Gloor, *Allegheny '70*, graduated in June from the Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, and will intern at Parkview Hospital, Toledo. He plans to be a family practitioner.

David A. Clark, *Miami '66*, is director of community development for the city of Decatur, Ill.

Gregory E. Best, *Baker '83*, recently accepted a district sales representative position with the Silicone Products Division of General Electric. His office is in Overland Park, Kansas.

A. Lyndon Lea II, *W & J '81*, is an intelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C. His area of concentration is on Soviet ground forces in Eastern Europe. Mr. Lea has been a U. S. Delegate to several NATO Intelligence Conferences in Belgium and West Germany.

M. Russell "Rusty" Carlisle, *Georgia '71*, has been elected judge of the State Court of Cobb County, Ga., and presently is serving the first year of a four-year term of office.



Gillberg

Lt. Col. Eric W. Gillberg, *Bowling Green '68*, has been named U. S. Air Force Military Club Manager of the Year. He also was recognized with this prestigious award in 1976, as a captain,

and is the only officer to have received it twice. Lt. Col. Gillberg is the general manager of the Andrews Officers' Club, Andrews AFB, Maryland. The club has over 6,000 members and annual sales of \$3.7 million.

Jim Ervin, *Ohio State '66*, retired from the Air Force and is president of ETA, Inc., a Washington, D. C. consulting firm.

Dr. George E. Buerger, Jr., *Pittsburgh '57*, a clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and president of the Gamma Sigma House Corporation, is the new president of the Pittsburgh Ophthalmology Society.

Mark W. Nash, *Florida State '83*, recently was promoted to district sales manager with the Noxell Corp, Hartford, Conn. He previously was assigned to a sales territory in northern Fla.-southwest Ga.

David J. Jones, *Ohio '51*, took early retirement from Ohio schools, and is a school psychologist for Stanly County, N. C. His son, Tom Jones, is rush chairman for Beta Phi Chapter at Ohio State.

Keith S. Angelocci, *Michigan State '75*, recently was appointed director of purchasing for Lear Siegler's General Seating Division in the metropolitan Detroit area. The Division manufactures automobile seats for major companies. Mr. Angelocci and his family live in Novi.

John S. Crouch, *W & J '59*, after 20 years of service with the American Red Cross, left to become self employed in direct sales of Fuller Brush and Watkins products, lines of novelty items, glassware, antiques, and collectables. He also is involved in flea markets, fairs, and festivals. Mr. Crouch lives in Dayton, Ohio.

David F. Reed, *Syracuse '83*, has moved back to his hometown of Princeton, N. J. as a buyer/manager for H. Gross & Co. Outfitters, a men's and women's sportswear store on Palmer Square. He previously lived in Boston.

Jerry Sagehorn, *Iowa '81*, has been promoted to director of sales for the Houston Sports Association, owner of the Houston Astros Baseball Club and operator of the Astrodome. Mr. Sagehorn recently returned from a tour of the U.S.S.R., where he was investigating international sporting events.

Victor S. Voinovich, *Case Western Reserve '68* president of the Victor S. Voinovich Co., has announced that his company has been appointed leasing agent for the Terminal Tower office building in the center of Cleveland. Space has become available in the Cleveland landmark building because of recent expansion and relocation of Standard Oil and Sherwin Williams to their new headquarters.

Steve Maynes, *Colorado '81*, has been named president of Four Seasons Travel Club in Denver. The club has deluxe motor homes accessible at RV dealerships nationwide, and has house boats on Lake Powell.

Division Conferences Growing



Division Presidents from left are Robert E. Roush, Jr., Western; Thomas M. Ray, Southern; D. Wayne Taylor, Eastern; and James L. Conley, Northern. All four were re-elected at Division Conferences this spring.

DIVISION CONFERENCES have grown steadily during recent years, both in attendance and importance to Fraternity affairs. Held biennially, in off-Karneas years, the three-day spring events have become soundingboards for programs affecting not only each of the four Divisions, but also matters of Fraternity-wide concern.

Unique to Delta Tau Delta, the Division structure dates back 105 years, when undergraduates from chapters in designated geographic areas began meeting to exchange ideas and set policies. In those early days, undergraduates were in charge of their own expansion programs, which were the major items on Conference agendas.

It was not until a Central Office was established in 1913 that Divisions were able to coordinate efforts between Karneas, and receive assistance from an organized alumni.

Even today, however, the Divisions remain self-sustaining. Chapters pay dues that is used to prepare Conferences, help bring in highly qualified resource persons for sessions on such topics as alcohol awareness, ritual, management, and motivation, and provide reimbursement for delegates' travel expenses.

Added support for some Division

projects also comes now from the Fraternity's Educational Foundation.

Fraternity Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson says that Division Conferences "are not just extensions of Karneas." They provide year-round direct representation of chapters in operations and policies of the international Fraternity.

"Each of the four Divisions elects a president for a two-year term on the Arch Chapter," Mr. Wilkerson explains. "These men do a great job of representing their chapters strongly, and the time they spend in working with Divisions on a day-to-day basis is simply amazing. With the growing strength of the Division vice president system, combined with work of our chapter advisers and consultants, chapters find themselves more and more in the mainstream of overall Fraternity affairs, and better acquainted with brothers from other campuses."

This growing brotherhood among chapters and the steady development of interesting, valuable programming are reflected in the large increase in both undergraduate and alumni attendance at Division Conferences, says Mr. Wilkerson. Combined attendance this spring hit an all-time high of 930. ▲

LETTERS

PRESERVING A COMMUNITY ASSET

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Why alcohol?

Addressing President Sinclair's "Some Disturbing Statistics" from the 1987 winter issue of *The Rainbow*, what is the problem with the Fraternity taking the position that alcohol in any form is *not* allowed in the shelter?

As an undergraduate from Gamma Chi, Kansas State University, from 1938-41, it was simply understood that alcohol was not allowed in the house. It was an attitude of the members of respect and honor for the dignity of the chapter.

It was not a hard and fast rule, chiseled in stone. No one questioned the rule. It just seemed to be the mature, natural thing to do.

What is wrong with challenging the chapters to rekindle this same spirit and respect today?

NORRIS E. HOLSTROM
Kansas State '41
Prairie Village, KS

Mistaken Identity

The 1986 Karnea pictures that appear in the winter 1987 issue would indicate that the Kress twins are not the only brothers who are confused by Karnea hounds, Central Office personnel, and many other Good Delts.

On page 24 of that issue, a picture bearing the caption "Jim Kratt and Fred Kershner" appears at the edge of the page, just above the picture of the Kress twins on page 25. By now you must have guessed that the person pictured with Fred Kershner is my brother, George Kratt. We are not twins; more than six years separated our entries into the world. George and I enjoy the notoriety of being confused for one another at times.

JAMES A. KRATT
Ohio Wesleyan '47
Louisville, KY

Properties and Effects

You managed to publish three pages on alcohol (winter 1987) without a single word about its properties or effects.

Alcohol is the only substance consumed as a major component of the human caloric intake that is both a human carcinogen and teratogen. The large number of children with birth defects from the fetal alcohol syndrome is only just beginning to be realized. F.D.A. can supply you with facts and figures.

THOMAS H. JUKES, Ph.D.
Toronto '33
University of California, Berkeley

Beneficial Actions

I am very impressed with the position the Fraternity has taken on both the alcohol and AIDS problems, and thoroughly approve. I am sure the future will prove both actions to be most beneficial to our brothers, as well as the entire fraternity system.

A. FOSTER SELLER
Iowa State '26
Wauwatosa, WI

Hazing Injury

Enjoyed your article about hazing. I was injured in a hazing incident years ago. Hazing should be no part of today's fraternity life.

DR. JOSEPH F. BURKETT
Kansas '31
Aurora, CO

SINS OF OMISSION

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assistant to the U. S. Attorney. Today, he is a senior judge on the U. S. Court of Appeals, devoting his time not only to his duties on the Court, but also to his efforts in preparing uniform sentencing guidelines for the federal courts and as chief judge of the panel that appoints all independent counsels.

Mr. Baldwin, who died last October, was the only man ever to hold the three highest political offices in the state of Connecticut. A two-term governor, in 1939-41 and 1943-45, he was elected in 1946 to the U. S. Senate. Later he became chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. Although he retired from that position in 1963, he continued to serve his state in many ways, including chairman of the Constitutional Convention in 1965. ▲

"The world seems to believe that sports management is something different from other kinds of businesses, but the principles of good operation, organization, and management are the same as in the housing business or any other kind of business," Mr. Prine says.

Last December, Mr. Prine concluded his successful 24-year career with Ryan homes when a hostile tender offer from a Washington, D. C. company led to a favorable merger. But he has no intention of becoming a full-time baseball executive.

"I consider my responsibility as CEO to be one of an overall supervisor and representative of the owner group in working with the Pirates management," he says. "Like the others, my motivation was not in becoming a baseball financial manager, but in helping keep the team in Pittsburgh. That is very important to this fine city."

And what about the team's future?

"Fortunately, the Galbreaths already had begun a sound program of rebuilding, which we are continuing to develop," Mr. Prine says. "We have a much-improved team over last year, although you have to realize we have been last-place finishers the past three seasons. We have young players, and we are restoring our farm team system, moving our strategy in the direction of recruiting and developing players, as opposed to acquiring them through free agency."

Backed by new marketing techniques, dedicated efforts of business leaders, loyal fans, and city government, there is a feeling of optimism in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Prine considers it logical to have private and public sectors share ownership of a team, because of its importance to the entire community.

"If we are successful," he says, "it might be a good pattern for other cities to follow." ▲

ATLANTA

SEVERAL events have highlighted an active year thus far for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. On April 26, a group outing was made to the Atlanta Braves game, at which we had a block of 80 seats. In addition to local alumni, undergraduates from Gamma Psi, Zeta Beta and Beta Delta chapters attended.

An Alumni Update banquet was held May 2 at the Marriott Hotel at Perimeter Center. Approximately 45 alumni were treated to a four-course meal, with music and dancing afterward. Special guests were George Loomis, president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation; Pat Gibbons from the Central Office; and Tom Ray, president of the Southern Division. International President Wayne Sinclair was the keynote speaker.

An important upcoming event is the tenth annual Lake Lanier party. It will be held on Saturday, Aug. 8 at the American Legion Post marina in Gainesville, Ga. Activities include a cookout, swimming, water skiing, and boating. All alumni and undergraduates are invited to attend. Everything is provided by the alumni chapter.

Atlanta alumni are particularly looking forward to the reopening of Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University this fall. A number of alumni are already signed up to assist in various areas, but there is still plenty of room for other interested alumni. For more information, contact Pat Gibbons at the Central office in Indianapolis, or call Ty Bridges at (404) 881-1200, or Mike Deal at (404) 255-5866.

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter continues to meet at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Squire Inn on Roswell Road at I-285. All area alumni are encouraged to attend.

MIKE DEAL
President

DETROIT

BY POPULAR demand, we have begun the formation of a Detroit area Delt alumni group. Our intentions are to get to know one another, have some fun, and eventually provide some benefit to the Fraternity, the community, and one another.

Present plans involve a possible ball game or golf outing, and we are in the process of planning a fall Delt Update party with Fraternity President Wayne Sinclair as principal speaker.

The option is available to make this what you want it to be, so please participate.

Meetings presently are scheduled for the first Thursday of every month,

The Alumni Chapters

from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held in the back room of the Northwood Inn (home of the Comedy Castle) located on Woodward at 11½ Mile Road.

We look forward to the participation of Deltas of all ages and chapter affiliations. If you have any questions please call Keith Wolfe (313/563-7473 home) or Al Schuld (313/682-9428 home).

JOHN B. MAC KAY

GREATER NEW ORLEANS

THE GREATER New Orleans Alumni Association has continued to grow since our last report. Of course, we are hopeful to include more area alumni in our group, and urge any Deltas in South Louisiana to get in touch with us at P.O. Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

We have our plans for the centennial celebration of Beta Xi Chapter well under way. We have scheduled the celebration, which will include a dinner dance at the New Orleans Country Club, for Saturday, April 1, 1989. Our honorary chairman is Dr. George T. Schneider. The Chairman is our Association president, James B. Barkate. Any Beta Xi alum interested in serving as a coordinator for the celebration for his city, state, or class year is requested to contact Brother Barkate at the Association's address.

The Association recently joined Beta Xi Chapter at its Founders Day celebration at the Fairgrounds racetrack for the running of the first annual Delta Tau Delta Classic. A great time was had by all, and we look forward to next year's day at the races.

Our spring party was held April 3 at

the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Mentz, Jr. Each of our get-togethers seems to outshine the last. Our most recent party was highlighted in the May 13 edition of the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* social column. We will be announcing plans for our fall party in the near future.

The Association also is planning a summer rush party for local incoming freshmen at Tulane University, along the lines of last year's bar-b-que. Plans for the event will be forthcoming in our next newsletter.

ALAN G. BRACKETT
Secretary-Treasurer

SAN DIEGO

DELTA ALUMNI and members of the fledgling colony at the University of California, San Diego, launched their social season in a joint celebration of Founders Day on April 16.

Meeting for an evening dinner cruise on the San Diego Harbor excursion vessel "Monterey," the members and guests were able to enjoy a delicious sit-down catered dinner aboard the ship, while cruising around San Diego's harbor on a beautiful evening.

This was an opportunity for alumni and the undergraduate members of the new colony to meet and to get acquainted, and all who attended believed the evening a huge success.

The party was highlighted by the attendance of Western Division Vice President Dick Barger and his wife, Ann, of Los Angeles, who made a special trip to San Diego for the event. Brother Barger gave an excellent inspirational talk to close the evening, stressing the importance of the brotherhood we all enjoy in our Delt relationships.

Information about the chapter and future plans can be received by contacting Al Boost (280-4129) or J. V. Reuter (222-5144).

AL BOOST



San Diego alumni, UCSD Colony members, and guests, pose aboard the cruise boat "Monterey" during a Founders Day outing.

The Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Hector M. Chabut, '23
Andrew Theodore Sampson, '43

BETA - OHIO

Frank Ray Blosser, '15

GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Tom Kennett, '45 (Kansas '49)
Lewis Keck McElhaney, '21

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Lars Robert Anderson, '63
Charles Porter Chester, '03
Morley Ellis Crowther, '31
Thomas Frederick Gorton, '52
John Chalmers MacGregor, '25
Edgar Leon Morrison, '03
Bruce Arthur Nelson, '65
Jack Harder Page, '24
Kenneth Edgar Relyea, '21

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Harold Kelly Bell, '16

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Donald Yaxley Boden, '53

NU - LAFAYETTE

Frederick Chandler Coddington, '28
(Cornell '29)

James Forrester Labagh, '45

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Joseph Edward Brister, '32

TAU - PENN STATE

Karl Wilfred Doering, '34

UPSILON - R.P.I.

Frederick Oakley Fayerweather, Jr., '38
Weston Holm, '47

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

Hugh Gustavus Ashcraft, Jr. '40

CHI - KENYON

John William Herman, '37

PSI - WOOSTER COLLEGE

Andrew Jacke Townsend, '14

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Robert Milton Huncilman, '29
Virgil Constantine Johnson, '36
Stephen George Nyikos, '52

BETA BETA - DePAUW

Richard Rowland Hughes, '40
Carl Tasso Smith, '15

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Albert Wright Bailey, '46
Jeffrey William Wolz, '71

BETA XI - TULANE

Charles Alexis Emling, '42

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Bertram Gibson Ahearn, '50
Raymond Furbush Clapp, '10
Otto Charles Doering, '26
John Hart, '18
Jemru Ellis Kritzer, '16
James Wear MacDonald, Jr. '46
Richard Muller, '21
Warren James Pashley, '27
Henry Janes Quick, '29

Arthur Behagg Riddiford, '30
Michael Nicholas Stehnach, '39
William Trethaway, Jr., '19
Samuel Wakeman, '30
William Hamilton Wise, '36

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Harvey Van Zandt Higley, '14
(Wisconsin '14)

BETA RHO - STANFORD

John Hallam Hiestand, '30
Duane Edward Zamzow, '43

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Robert Davis Copsey, '32
Leland Leslie Waters, '20 (Michigan
'20)

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Gordon Miles Hildebrand, '29

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Lloyd Ernest Martin, '25
Henry Jay Raymond, '09 (Cornell '10)

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Howard Monroe Means, '36
Kenneth Robert Thompson, '62

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George Thomas Burke, '51
William John Gutermuth, '49

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Milton James Promer, '43

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Francis John Smith, '50

DELTA OMICRON -

WESTMINSTER

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Attention, Beta Alpha Alumni

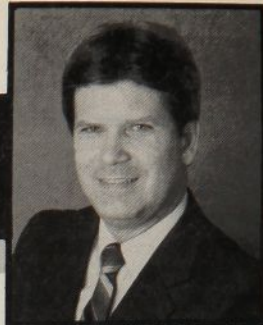
On October 3, 1987, all Beta Alpha alumni are invited to the Centennial Reunion celebrating 100 years of Delta Tau Delta on the Indiana University campus. Don't miss this opportunity to see old friends and their families and to meet the undergraduates of Beta Alpha!

Watch your mailbox for further information, or contact:

Jim Lienhoop, '75 (317/288-4461)
Brad Warren, '70 (317/283-4832)
Dick Barger, '50 (213/680-2800)

We'll see you on October 3, 1987.

SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

BASEBALL

Congratulations to head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, for leading his Delt-dominated Stanford University squad to the College World Series crown and the school's first-ever NCAA baseball title. The Cardinal finished the year with a superb 53-17 record, including five wins in six games in the College World Series. After 11 seasons and four CWS appearances, Mark's career record is now 451-218-4.

Six Delts saw starting duty in the CWS and made big contributions to Stanford's great season. Sophomore third baseman ED SPRAGUE was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team, the All-Pacific-10 Southern Division first team and the West I regional all-tournament team. He led the Cardinal in home runs, runs batted in and hits. Named to the College World Series all-tournament team was senior designated hitter MARK MACHTOLF, who led the Cardinal with a .429 average in the Series.

Also hitting well (.409) at Omaha was fine-fielding sophomore first baseman RON WITMEYER. Sophomore second baseman FRANK CAREY was also a regular as was junior catcher DOUG ROBBINS, currently president of Beta Rho chapter. Both Frank and Doug were named to the West I regional all-tournament team. Sophomore righthander BRIAN KEYSER did a good job during the regular season and started one CWS contest. A special note of interest in wrapping up this salute to Stanford is that College World Series MVP Paul Carey is one of five more Stanford baseballers pledging this fall and living at the Delt house.

Senior RANDY WARD from the University of West Florida was one of two Delt selected in the free agent draft this summer (and the first player from his school ever drafted). He was picked by the Atlanta Braves and is playing with their Idaho Falls club in the Pioneer League. The lefthanded hitter and thrower split time between pitching and the outfield on the way to NAIA all-district 27 honors. Junior infielder TONY BARRON of Willamette University was chosen by the Los Angeles Dodgers and is with Great Falls of the Pioneer League. He earned NAIA all-district 2 and All-NICAC honors.

Two Delt regulars were key contributors to Lafayette College's fine 29-15 season. Senior first sacker CHIP LLOYD was fifth in hitting while junior JOHN BOOZANG started in the outfield for the Leopards. Junior first baseman and designated hitter LANCE SHEBELUT, initiated at Stanford, transferred to Fresno State and led the team in home runs while ranking fifth in average.

Senior MARC POWERS became the University of Maine's career leader in games pitched (61) and picked up four saves to run his school career mark to 17 in that category. Sophomore righthander GREG KYLISH led

the Brown University squad in victories and earned run average. Junior righthander BOB KENT was Butler's leading hurler, topping the staff in wins, appearances, innings and strikeouts.

One of the top hitters in NCAA Division III was DePauw University sophomore outfielder JIM HEBERT. He was named to the Division III all-midwest regional first team and gained All-American mention. He set new school records for highest average in a season, hits in a season and stolen bases (40 of 44 attempts). Jim was voted team MVP as the Tigers were 19-15. Junior BLAYNE SMITH also saw starting duty for DePauw, appearing in 23 contests.

Sophomore CHRIS WILLENDER had a fine year for Hillsdale College, earning all-league and all-district honors. He was also named as the team's most improved player and led the Chargers staff in victories. Sophomore second baseman MIKE MARCIELLO helped lead Wesleyan University to a good 18-7 season. He led the team in walks (21) and fielded .964 in his second year as a starter. Junior pitcher CRAIG MCINTOSH had a good season for the Westminster College squad which was 28-17 and went to the NAIA district 16 playoffs.

Baker University senior JEFF BURNS gained All-Heart of America Conference first team honors after leading the team in wins, innings pitched, games pitched, strikeouts and earned run average. Junior JACK FAHRNOW was the Wildcat's starting catcher while junior AARON BROWN was a good fielder at second base. Junior CARTER STEUART was the workhorse of the Washington and Lee University staff, leading in most categories and winning four of the team's six victories for the year. When not on the mound, he started in the outfield.

Leading his Sam Houston State University squad to an NCAA playoff berth in their first year of Division I play was JOHN SKEETERS, *Sam Houston State '65*. His Bearkats squad won the Gulf State Conference crown, beat Oklahoma and Indiana State in the playoffs and ended the year with a fine 44-18 record.

LACROSSE

Serving as a tri-captain for the University of North Carolina's 9-4 NCAA quarterfinalist team was four year starting defenseman CHRIS WALKER, who ranked second with 89 ground balls. Senior attackman RICH CRAWFORD started 10 games for the Tar Heels and contributed 10 goals and four assists. Senior defenseman KURT STORCH started one contest and played in ten others for North Carolina.

Fourteen Delts helped Duke University have a good 11-3 season. Junior BILL McCULLOUGH played well in goal for the Blue Devils, making 147 saves while giving up 75 goals. Sophomore attackman PAUL MAHONEY tied

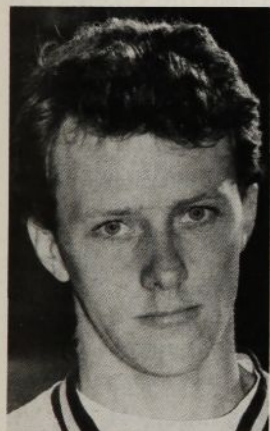
1987 Baseball Statistics

Top Delt Hitters

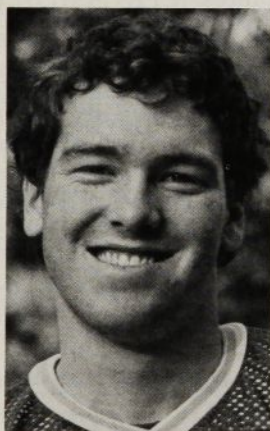
	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HR's	RBI's	Season Average
JIM HEBERT, DePauw OF	34	119	40	53	5	4	0	18	.445
TONY BARRON, Willamette 1B-3B	—	—	—	—	13	1	13	41	.363
CHIP LLOYD, Lafayette 1B	44	161	44	55	8	2	2	28	.342
RANDY WARD, West Florida P-OF	—	103	12	35	2	3	0	18	.340
LANCE SHEBULET, Fresno State 1B-DH	40	124	20	41	5	1	7	16	.331
ED SPRAGUE, Stanford 3B	70	291	60	96	18	3	16	69	.330
MIKE MARCIELLO, Wesleyan 2B	25	96	23	31	1	1	1	14	.323
MARK MACHTOLF, Stanford DH	34	61	14	18	3	1	1	15	.295
ROM WITMEYER, Stanford 1B	70	250	48	68	17	2	8	58	.272
JOHN BOOZANG, Lafayette OF	40	123	29	33	5	0	0	29	.268
FRANK CAREY, Stanford 2B	69	240	50	64	15	4	0	39	.267
DOUG ROBBINS, Stanford C	63	238	52	63	9	0	4	36	.265
CARTER STEUART, Washington & Lee P-OF	—	87	12	21	1	0	0	11	.241

Top Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Strike-Outs	Walks	Won-Lost	E.R.A.
GREG KYLISH, Brown	8	20	14	3	3	7	6	4-0	1.35
CHRIS WILLENDER, Hillsdale	—	67.1	67	44	27	40	37	8-2	2.81
RANDY WARD, West Florida	14	76	67	38	30	40	48	7-5	3.55
CARTER STEUART, Washington & Lee	12	66	78	66	26	57	52	4-8	3.55
JEFF BURNS, Baker	12	62.2	61	38	27	42	19	6-3	3.88
BOB KENT, Butler	15	82	85	47	36	41	37	6-5	3.95
BRIAN KEYSER, Stanford	19	53	62	37	26	44	27	4-1	4.42
CRAIG MCINTOSH, Westminster	11	53	58	45	29	50	26	4-4	4.42
MARC POWERS, Maine	18	19.2	26	13	12	16	4	1-1	5.51



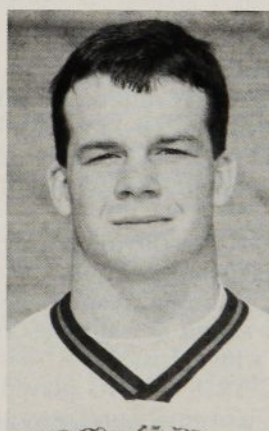
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North Carolina



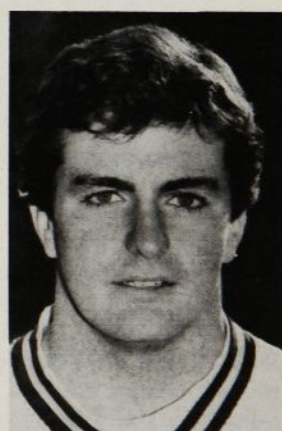
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Duke



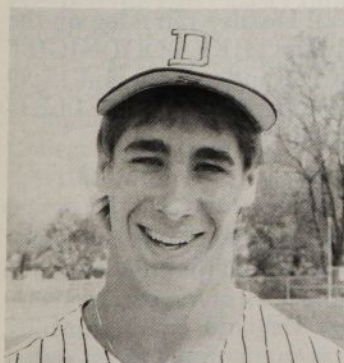
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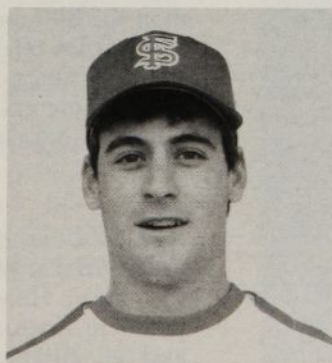
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Ohio State



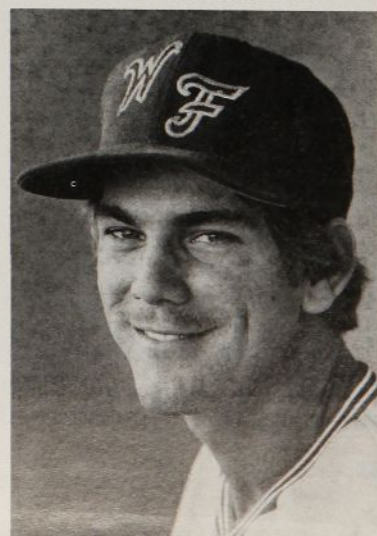
Chris Walker
North Carolina



Jim Hebert
De Pauw



Lance Shebelut
Fresno State



Randy Ward
West Florida

for third in scoring with 17 goals and 22 assists. Freshman JOHN WISEMAN and JEFF PITTS played well on defense. Other Duke Delts seeing significant action were attackmen DAVID KEEFE, ROD O'NEIL, DAN TREINISH and JAMIE PEZZULLA; and midfielders RICH ALDRIDGE, AARON CASANO, CHRIS BANES, GREG SCHRAFF, CRAIG ELSON and SCOTT SISK.

Ohio State University's regular goalie was freshman TIM ACHATZ, who posted 153 saves in 14 games for the Buckeyes. Sophomore midfielder BRIAN GOULD scored two goals and picked up 60 ground balls. Freshman midfielder BRETT GRUSS saw action in ten contests for OSU. Tufts University had its' best record in 20 years (9-3) as two Delts excelled on the attack. Junior DAVID DECKER was fourth in scoring with 9 goals and 9 assists while freshman RODNEY HARRISON added 7 goals and 5 assists. Playing well at Stevens Tech were senior defenseman KEVIN KELTON; junior goalie DAVE MANHAS, who had 70 saves for a .534 percentage; and sophomore midfielder BILL SHERIDAN.

TENNIS

Sophomore MARK FENTRISS had another fine year for the University of Oklahoma. He had a 10-9 record at number two doubles and placed second at the Big Eight meet. Mark was 20-13 primarily at number four singles and placed third at the Big Eight finals. Junior TODD COLLINS won the number 5 singles title at the Metro Conference tournament. He had an 11-12 singles record and was 11-5 in doubles.

Miami University senior PAUL GHIDOTTI and junior JEFF SCOLNICK combined for a 16-8 doubles record and won the Mid-American Conference number two doubles championship. Paul was 16-18 at number three singles and placed second at the MAC meet. Jeff had a 17-20 mark at number one singles and placed third at the MAC meet.

Senior DAVE JOHNSON was the top player and captain for the University of Pittsburgh, posting 9-4 and 6-6 records in singles and doubles, respectively. Junior MATT McMILLAN saw action as a doubles player for Duke University's squad which posted a 21-6 dual meet record. Senior captain CHRIS LAING played number one singles at Lawrence University and was 10-8, running his career record to 34-20. He received the MVP award and placed second among 32 players at the Luther College Invitational.

Four Delts led Butler University to a 12-5 dual meet record. Sophomore JEFF SHILLING won the best mental attitude award, was 16-7 in singles and 13-10 in doubles. Freshman BOB RIETHMAN had 12-11 singles and 13-6 doubles marks. Freshman ANDY GREENLEE was 18-7 at number five singles and 10-13 in doubles. Sophomore SCOTT GORVETT was 2-2 in doubles play.

Junior KURT KOBILJAK earned All-MIAA second team honors as Albion College placed second at the conference meet. He had an 11-7 singles record and 10-4-1 doubles mark. Senior co-captain KEN SEIPMAN had another good year for Wabash College, going 17-16 at number one singles and 14-12 in doubles action. Other good players included junior ROBERT JOHNSON of Willa-

mette University and sophomore DAVE EDSON of the University of South Dakota.

Junior LOREN ANDERSON was a top competitor for Wabash College, posting the best times for the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 breaststroke. Loren also swam on three relay teams. Senior PETER LUNDQUIST was a co-captain at Michigan State University and was joined by sophomore BARRY HIBBARD. Juniors JOHN GREENER and RICK WAYWOOD were good competitors for Butler University. Other team captains included senior JIM SILVESTRI of Bethany College; senior STEVE PURDOM of Lawrence University; and Whitman College sophomores PAUL MONTGOMERY and TOM POWERS.

TRACK

Hurdler BRAD CARMAN co-captained the Oregon State University squad and was selected as the team's outstanding senior athlete. His best time in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (52.88) came at the Pacific-10 championships. Senior NICK TILL had a best pole vault of 16-6 and placed fifth at the Pac-10 meet. Senior GREG LIKENS also reached 16-6 during the season and competed at the Pac-10 meet. Sophomore MATT CANFIELD's best pole vault of the year was 15-0.

Junior RAY RAMSEY set a Lawrence University record in the indoor 440 yard dash (52.9), had the top time in the outdoor 400 meter dash (51.3) and anchored the 1600 meter relay team to a new record. Ray won the team's spirit award and was elected captain for next season. Sophomore JEFF CAMPBELL had the Vikings' best time for the 200 meter dash (22.9) and ran legs on four relay teams.

Sophomore JOE MADDEN was a leading weightman at Brown University, lettering in both the shot put and discus. He's the son of CBS sportscaster John Madden. Sophomore DAVE SCHECK was a fine hurdler at the University of Delaware and placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles at the ECC meet. He also placed second at the Millersville Metric Invitational. Senior middle distance runner GREG RICHARD was team captain at Westminster College. Sophomore BRAD McDANIEL of Ball State University placed fourth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at the Ball State Relays, and ran the 110 meter high hurdles.

Four Delts were good performers for Butler University. Sophomore JERRY WILEY ran 51.21 for 400 meters while sophomore MATT WHITE was the number two man for 800 meters (1:55.42). He also ran a leg on the 1600 meter relay team. Freshman MIKE GOODNIGHT had best times of 9:14 for the 3K indoor run and 15:59 for 5000 meters. Junior pole vaulter DOM CAPPELLETTI also competed for the Bulldogs.

SAILING

Named to the All-American team was Tufts University junior ALEX JACKSON, one of the top dingy sailors in the nation. He won his division at six of ten regattas competed at, including the New England championships, and led Tufts to sixth place at the national meet. Other fine skippers were senior JOHN KIRK, sophomore TOM KIRK and sophomore JOHN DRAYTON.

GOLF

Seniors DOUG LUCCI, MIKE LOPUSZYNSKI and KEITH KEPLEY were tri-captains of the Duke University squad. Doug was the team's number two shooter, averaging 74.9 over 15 rounds. He placed eighth at the Iron Duke Classic with 219 for three rounds, including a 70. Mike averaged 75.0 for 13 rounds, placed 13th at the Atlantic Coast Conference meet (218) and also had a low round of 70. Keith shot at a 75.9 clip for 12 rounds with a low round of 71 for the Blue Devils.

Sophomore DAVE KRACZKOWSKY averaged 88 for Wesleyan University with a low round of 81 as the Cardinals placed 18th out of 40 teams at the New England championships. Freshman CRAIG HESS averaged 89 over four rounds for Butler University. Sophomore JEFF POOR was a regular for Lehigh University while senior JOHN BOYDEN served as co-captain at Whitman College.

SWIMMING

Kenyon College continued its' amazing streak by winning an eighth consecutive NCAA Division III championship. The team's most valuable swimmer, junior DENNIS MULVIHILL, won two individual NCAA titles and three relay team crowns. He set new NCAA records in the 200 freestyle (1:37.43) and 500 freestyle (4:25.05) then swam on the first place 400 freestyle, 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay squads. Dennis also gained a sixth All-American selection as the eighth place finisher in the 100 backstroke. He competed at the NCAA Division I nationals and was elected team captain for 1988.

Also earning All-American honors in four events at the Division III meet was Kenyon junior DAVE WALTUCH. He was on the first place 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams; placed second in the 100 butterfly and was fourth in the 200 butterfly. Kenyon's other Delt All-American was junior TOM CREECH, who placed 11th in the 1650 freestyle and 14th in the 400 individual medley. Other good Kenyon performers were junior freestyler PHIL MURPHY and freshman GRAIG DEAN, who swam the breakstroke and IM events.

Senior DOUG MECKLENBERG concluded a good career for the University of North Carolina. At the ACC meet, he placed seventh in the 400 IM (4:02.51), tenth in the 200 IM (1:53.86) and twelfth in the 200 butterfly (1:52.77). Sophomore freestyler JIM LUCAS competed for the University of Delaware in the 100, 200 and 500 events at the East Coast Conference meet. The Blue Hens placed third at the ECC meet, their highest finish ever. Tufts University sophomore freestyler JOHN BOBBIN placed sixth at the New England championships.

Sophomore RICK PIFER had a fine year for Albion College, placing second in the 200 butterfly and fourth in the 100 butterfly at the MIAA meet. He also had the team's top times in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle while swimming on all four relay teams. Senior KIRK HAWKS joined Rick on Albion's 200 medley relay team.

FOOTBALL

Stanford University All-American linebacker DAVE WYMAN was the only Delt selected in the NFL draft this spring. He went to the Seattle Seahawks in the second

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1986-87

Football — DAVE WYMAN, Stanford
Soccer — TOM TAGGART, Lawrence
Basketball — TODD MURRAY, Brown
Swimming — DENNIS MULVIHILL, Kenyon
Wrestling — BOBBY HILL, Brown
Baseball — ED SPRAGUE, Stanford
Track — BRAD CARMAN, Oregon State
Tennis — MARK FENTRISS, Oklahoma
Golf — DOUG LUCCI, Duke
Lacrosse — CHRIS WALKER, North Carolina

round. Signing as free agents were University of Texas offensive tackle STEVE EARGLE with Kansas City; Stanford defensive back WALT HARRIS with San Diego; and Stanford linebacker MIKE NOBLE with the LA Raiders.

SPORTS JOURNALISM

KERRY EGGERS, *Oregon State '75*, noted sports reporter for "The Oregonian" in Portland, recently was named winner of the fifth annual Jesse Abramson Award for outstanding track and field writing. The award was presented by the Track and Field Writers of America. Kerry also won the Oregon High School Coaches Association media award for outstanding high school coverage during the 1986-87 school year. He covered the 1984 Olympics for "The Oregonian" and has been the paper's track and field writer since 1983.

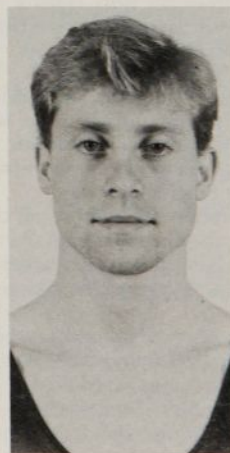
OTHER SPORTS

Information on several other fine Delt wrestlers arrived after the last issue went to press. JAMES KNOTT from the University of Oregon was cited as the team's most valuable freshman. At the University of Delaware, senior 118-pounder DAVE McPHERIN finished 11-14 while junior BOB MICHAUD and freshman BLAINE HIBBERD were also regulars.

Sophomore MIKE DELLAPENA was a key member of the Temple University gymnastics squad which had its first undefeated season in 23 years and placed second at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meet. His high scores for the year were 9.15 in floor exercise; 8.40 in the rings; 9.20 for the vault; 8.25 on the parallel bars and 9.00 on the horizontal bar.



Doug Lucci
Duke



Mike Dellapena
Temple



Dennis Mulvihill
Kenyon

Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON Eta Chapter

By Allen Nichols

CONGRATULATIONS to new actives Brian Alkire, Mark Cadez, Ned Owen, Eric Smith, Paul Stavrineau and Jeff Zeitz. Once again, we are rebuilding, and this brings our chapter total to 34 active brothers. We would like to say farewell and good luck to our two newest alumni, Graeme Hodson and Scott Knight.

This year we renamed our chapter award for "Best Active" in memory of the only Fraternity President from Eta Chapter, Frank C. Weiland. Jim Tanner, for his work as pledge educator, was the recipient of this first annual award. He was presented the award by President Steve Trifelos during our Spring Formal, held in April. Thanks to the hard work of Joe D'Anniballe and his Social Committee, this year's formal was one of the best in recent memory.

Our House Corporation has started a renovation project on the shelter. The work began this spring and is expected to be completed by the end of summer. Thanks go out to House Corporation President Joe Kolp, Chapter Adviser Howard Greene and Jim Ellsworth for their efforts in the renovation project. The chapter is looking forward to using the improvements as a major rush tool. Along with work the City of Akron is doing in the neighborhood, Eta Chapter will become an even more appealing choice for rushees this fall.

We contributed to the Stan Hywet Foundation, the Akron Children's Zoo and were co-sponsors of a program to help handicapped and retarded children attend the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Joe Nelson

ELECTIONS brought many new faces into the leadership roles of the chapter. Our new officers are President Russ Harton, Vice President Brett Vines, Treasurer Brian Dubrulle, Recording Secretary Jay Conner, and Sergeant-at-Arms Tom Priest.

The new administration's major goal is to increase membership and efforts were being made early in the year to accomplish this. The spring pledge class, which is the largest in many years, is one result of these efforts.

The Rush Committee stressed overall chapter involvement in the rush program. As a result many rushees have visited the shelter this spring and prospects are good for a large fall pledge class.

Many Deltas were involved on campus this semester. Several members were active in S.G.A., notably, Tommy Ward, appointed as an executive assistant. Brother Steve Shell was appointed yearbook editor. On Honors day at the University, Lee Pope was recognized as an outstanding junior and was also inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary.

ALBION Epsilon

By David Clark

EPSILON chapter has continued to progress this year, with increased campus involvement, improved academics, and successful varsity sports participation.

Brothers Jim Phelps, John Mundell, and Tim Docking became members of Student Senate for the next academic year. Congratulations go to President Don Stone for being elected to Mortar Board, and to Sam Shaheen for being elected to ODK.

With the help of participating Epsilon athletes, this year's lacrosse, tennis, and baseball teams have enjoyed much success. Other highlights include a national Dragon boat competition in Philadelphia, with a chance for five brothers to compete in Hong Kong.

For the sixth year in a row, Epsilon Chapter won the annual Greek week competition, with the help of our pledges. This year's pledge program has been quite extensive, including a successful canoe-a-thon fund raiser, and a very productive workday at the house.

Thanks goes to alumni Gary Barnes, Stephen Kinsley, and Rich Bowman, for taking the time to speak at a luncheon about their respective careers. Congratulations are also in order for Ed Jenkins, who was honored as an outstanding alumnus at the Alumni/Scholarship Dinner.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Tom Bakey

IN MAY, Alpha conducted its tenth annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Holy Family Home for terminally ill cancer patients in Parma, Ohio. This year, we raised just under \$10,000 to add to over \$120,000 raised and donated to the Home by previous Walks.

In sports, Alpha fielded players for Allegheny College's hockey team (Captain Phil Medsger and Russ Kaplan), track squad (Al Martin and Dan Henderson), football (Sean Ward), and lacrosse (Hank Ingram, Nate Yates, and Russ Kaplan). Sophomore Tony Ciuprinskus traveled to Euclid, Ohio for a pro-am pool tournament where he fared well. The Deltas' A-team basketball squad went undefeated in the Greek League of the college's intramural season and then went on to bring home the all-league championship cup.

In academics, Alpha placed second among fraternities in overall cumulative grade point averages and surpassed the average for all non-Greek males.

Under House Manager Nathan Yates' direction, the shelter now has a barbecue pit, a weight room, a volleyball net in the side lawn, and we have refurbished the billiards room, kitchen and dining room. Nate asks that any alumni in Alpha's area who have any tools or supplies that could be put to better use (shovels, wood, construction equipment, ping-pong table, cooking utensils, and anything else that you

think we could use) please contact him or another brother at the house. Thanks!

With a strong membership of 70 brothers and a restructured Executive Committee, Alpha looks forward to a productive and enjoyable year come Fall Term.

Officers of Alpha: Chris Powell, president; Sean Ward, vice president, John George Herman Arch, treasurer; Tom Bakey, public relations chairman; Nate Yates, house manager; Howard Whiteman, scholarship chairman; Chris Hannum, pledge educator; Scott Oehrle, rush chairman; Mick Sladic, social relation coordinator.

AMERICAN Crescent Colony

By P. Chris Cifatte

ON FEBRUARY 13, the international Fraternity voted unanimously to accept American University's "Delta Tau Delta interest group" as a Crescent Colony. This first year in the history of American University's newest fraternity was anything but ordinary.

The idea was conceived by a handful of men at the school who felt that A.U. needed a different kind of fraternity than those that were already on campus. To show that they were different, these men held American University's first-ever milk and cookie party out on the quad one fall evening. More than 500 people showed up to inquire about this new fraternity that was promoting academics, community involvement, and responsible drinking. The idea took off from there.

At the end of the spring semester, the crescent colony's membership totalled about 25. Plans are well underway for this fraternity's first rush in the fall. And our reputation on campus is already well known. Early spring estimates show that our group has the highest GPA of any fraternal organization on campus by almost a full point on a 4.0 scale. And, our members include some of the most respected leaders on campus, including the general manager of the campus television station, a student manager in the campus tavern, the former vice president of the Student Government, the chairman of the Inter-Club Council, and more.

As of now, the colony is hoping to be initiated as a chapter shortly after the new year sometime around February.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Sean Coughlin

THE SEMESTER at Epsilon Epsilon began on a strong note as we pledged 10 men. Hometowns of our pledges ranged from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. to Sacramento, Calif.

We have yet to experience any major problems, as many chapters do when they get over the 100-member mark, but we realize that they can come up and we continue to work to keep enthusiasm running high throughout the chapter.

At the Greek awards banquet EE was cited for placing second in campus GPA, first in campus involvement and social program, and honorable mention for our philanthropy and alumni programs. We finished second in the voting for the Dean Svob Award, which is awarded to the university's top overall fraternity.

After a quick spring break, we headed back to Tucson for the annual Spring Fling carnival. Numerous brothers were committee chairman and many others helped out in other areas.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

By Jefferson P. Foley

EPSILON ALPHA CHAPTER made great strides during the spring quarter to strengthen itself financially and in all facets of fraternal operations. Our new officers on both the Executive and Administrative Committees have cut the deficit to our House Corporation by thousands of dollars and have instilled new Delt pride as we gear toward the upcoming school year.

As a fraternity we are also greatly aware of the importance in the regulation of alcohol consumption and have adopted and adhered to the alcohol policies set down by both the IFC and our Fraternity. Epsilon Alpha members attended alcohol awareness meetings and initiated programs inside our own shelter.

Our A-Day weekend furthered our relations with our alumni. Epsilon Alpha would like to extend a gracious "thank you" to these Delts who spend a great deal of time ensuring that Delta Tau Delta continues to excel here on the Auburn campus.

Academically, Epsilon Alpha continues to work hard in scholastics as we received an award for having the Most Improved Campus Grade Point Average for the 1986-1987 school year. We have also implemented a scholarship award for incoming freshmen.

As Epsilon Alpha prepares for the 1987-1988 school term we have organized what we feel will be our best rush program ever. Under the guidance of Knut Lukoschek, summer events and workshops have been planned to go that extra mile and introduce as many students as possible to the Delt experience at Auburn.

BAKER Gamma Theta

By Dail Blake

THE MEN of Gamma Theta wrapped up a most eventful year with the annual "Stag" where the chapter welcomed back some 100 alumni for dinner and brotherhood at the shelter.

Awards presented at the dinner included alumnus of the year for Cecil Miller, '51; parents of the year, the parents of Andy Case; past president Brad Neunswander; active of the year Craig Meyer; and pledge of the year Jim King. This year's Graves scholarship was awarded to Dave Johns in the amount of \$1,000. The \$1,000 Fleming/Shank went to Craig Meyer and the \$500 Fleming/Shank went to Dail Blake.

Gamma Theta held initiation on May 10, with 11 men being initiated. May 15 we held our annual "Chicken Fry" for the 98th time. Chicken Fry is the oldest annual fraternity party west of the Mississippi.

On March 14 Gamma Theta rolled a beer keg from the shelter in Baldwin to Oak Park Mall in



Baker University Delts Jack Nelson, left, and Andy Conbe complete Gamma Theta's keg roll for charity at a mall in Kansas City.

Kansas City to raise money for the Special Olympics. This event raised \$300, as the race covered 45 miles.

Also in March we sent one of the largest contingents to the Western Division Conference in Oklahoma City.

Gamma Theta boasted five players on the Wildcat baseball team. Senior Jeff Burns broke the strike-out record set by Mike McGinley, '86, last year. Juniors Aaron Brown and Jack Fahrnow also started for the 'Cats at 3rd base and catcher. Sophomore Troy McMaster and frosh Tom Fitzjerrells provided solid back-up. Gamma Theta wishes to thank Mrs. Lenore Terry for a great first year as our housemom. We would also like to congratulate Brad Neunswander, Wade Fothergill, Mark Wendt and Jeff Burns, who graduated this spring.

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

By Fred Johnson

SPRING activities at Epsilon Mu started with the invitation of 25 men. These men are already proving to be valuable assets to our house.

Congratulations are in order to our intramural wrestling team on claiming the all-campus championship. Also, the Delta indoor soccer team was the fraternity division champion for the second straight year. These teams helped Delta finish a close second for the IFC all-sports trophy. Epsilon Mu Delts finished third in a field of 33 at Ball State's Bike-A-Thon. Months of intense training paid off for brothers Steve Hummel, Don Rife, Dane Oden, Carl Campbell, and Jay Bumbalo. Bumbalo was also named to the all-star bike team.

New Officers for the 1987-88 team are: Mike Engledow, president; Jeff DeCocq, external vice president; Doug Parker, internal vice president; T. J. Smithy and Kevin Pilman, treasurers; Brian Morrow, recording secretary; Fred Johnson, corresponding secretary; and Jeff Heeter, sergeant-at-arms.

The year ended with an alumni reunion commemorating our 20th year on the campus. Many old friendships were reaffirmed as undergraduates and alumni gathered at the shelter.

Special thanks to Chapter Consultant Marc Derks. His participation in officer installation was a highlight of the visit.

BETHANY Theta the Founding Chapter

By William E. Chapman Jr.

THE CLOSE of the 1986-87 school year saw Theta Founding Chapter once again active on the Bethany College campus. Three of our brothers, Wayne Gilkey, Paul Martindale and James Silvestri, graduated. We will miss all of them greatly.

The summer of 1987 finds chapter President Ray Hines traveling to Australia to study their educational systems. He was this year's recipient of a special travel scholarship given to deserving students by a benefactor of Bethany College.

Our new treasurer, James Carroll III, has completed the chapter budget for the coming school year. This budget allots a great deal of money toward needed shelter improvements.

Though we graduated several valuable activities, we believe that the pledges taken in this year's spring rush will be invaluable to the future of Delta Tau Delta at Bethany.

We the brothers would like to welcome our new Neophytes; David Burkle, Christopher Myers, Jeffrey Moyer, Steven Vandevander, John Crisp, John Cromwell, Peter Skjoldal, Paul Turner, and Richard Ketcham.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Chris Van Lokeren

DELTA TAU CHAPTER had 27 seniors graduate at the spring Commencement. Wayne Ellis, T. R. Smith, Troy Greenwalt, and John Schultz were chosen for "Who's Who among American College Students."

During spring semester, Delta Tau had 10 non-alcoholic social events. The themes ranged from golf to skating to Hawaiian. The attendance at each of the events was over 85 percent of the chapter. The chapter learned to have a good time without alcohol.

We had a successful Stag Day for the alumni. There were about 30 alumni at the event, which coincided with the Beta 500. The day was dreary, but the stories were fantastic and funny. We also had a Fathers Day for all of our fathers. Attendance was good for the first time we ever had the event. We had 25 fathers present during the day. We had golf in the morning, a cook-out for lunch, and a brotherhood at night.

We also had a visit from International President Wayne A. Sinclair and Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson at the end of April. We had the director of Greek life over to our house for the visit. We would like to congratulate the new chapter they installed in Canada.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Willie McHargue

THE SPRING semester at Beta Zeta has been a very prosperous one. When we first returned from Christmas break we learned that again we were first among male housing units in grades, marking the third time in the last five semesters that we have accomplished that feat. Also, our 1987 officers took office when we returned. For this year Brad Lighty is president, David Sigmund vice president, Chris Stump treasurer, Rick Davis recording secretary, and Willie McHargue corresponding secretary.

On March 12, our pledges were initiated and

they later proved to be very hard-working activists. This was demonstrated when our new initiatives, along with the rest of the house, was able to put on two successful all-campus events for charity, the first ever Do Run Run, and our annual Trik-La-Tron. The latter is an all-campus event that has sororities racing tricycles for the benefit of Riley Children's Hospital. It was a success largely because of Trik organizer Mark McCarty among others.

On the university's Judicial Board, Delts hold three of the five seats — they are held by juniors Clay Callahan, John Greener, and David Sigmund. Greener is also on two Board of Trustees committees, Sigmund is president of the University Honor Society, and both men were elected to Mortar Board honor society. Sophomore Jerry Wiley was elected president of Chimes junior honorary, and sophomore Chris Stump was elected treasurer of Chimes. Freshman Rick Berry was elected treasurer of Lambda Sigma sophomore honorary.

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

CHALLENGES may hinder the progress of many, but we welcome the conquering of them. Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta continued its tradition of excellence in academics, politics, and social events this past year.

After years of studious work in school, brother Scott Kim realized his goal of entering Dental School this year. He not only triumphed academically, but was also very involved with every aspect of the Fraternity. The success of this year's Formal would not have been possible without his chairmanship efforts. During his term as academic chairman, brother Scott kept the house informed of the deadlines and he also encouraged the brothers to study.

Brother Jim Rice, an aspiring politician and former IFC executive secretary, won the competitive election for the office of IFC president at UCLA. In addition, brother Mark Arvizu is in his second term in office as IFC treasurer.

Three months in the making, the Delts put on a production with Alpha Chi Omega sorority during Spring Sing. Spring Sing is an event involving productions by many interest groups on campus. Over 30 brothers participated in the very complicated musical which was replete with detail and we took home the coveted Spirit Award in the end.

Delta Iota will continue to strive for the many achievements which await us.

CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO **Crescent Colony** *By John Ivory*

THE CRESCENT COLONY at UCSD was formed in late October of last year. Since then, we have made great progress in becoming an integral part of campus life. The original 30 colony pledges brought in 20 new men during rush to account for the biggest rush class of any fraternity ever at UCSD.

Led by our executive committee, President John Wachtel, Vice Presidents Shawn Scranton and Geoff Tolchin, Treasurer Greg McCabe, Secretary Jamie Mendoza, Correspondent John Ivory, Rush Chairmen Scott Ostrem and Dave Hirko, Academic Affairs Chairman Ross Mills, Social Chairman Greg Burg, and other

Supporting Special Olympics



On the set of WRTV after presenting Special Olympics with a check are, front row, 1 to r, Howard Caldwell of WRTV, and two Special Olympians; back row, 1 to r, John Proffitt, WRTV general manager, and Delts Jerry Wiley, Jeff Chapman, and Matt White.

By WILLIE McHARGUE

ON SUNDAY April 5, the Butler Delts and WRTV Channel 6 (Indianapolis) brought Hoosier runners together for the first annual Do Run Run to raise money for Special Olympics.

The 5-mile road race in and around the Butler University campus drew 501 entries, including world-class runner Jim Spivey, and members of the WRTV news team.

Prizes were awarded to winners in each of 28 different age categories, ranging from the 14-and-under bracket to 70-and-over, with five-year divisions in between. Winners of each category received a trophy and a Sony Watchman TV, while second and third place finishers took home trophies. All entrants received Do Run Run t-shirts.

The race was organized by Delts Jeff

Chapman, Jerry Wiley, and Matt White, along with promotional and advertising people from WRTV. On race day, all Delts and many WRTV workers were on hand to supervise the running of the race. Each person was assigned to a particular post and from there they directed the runners in the right direction. The course itself went through the Butler campus and surrounding communities.

"When we selected the length of the race, we chose five miles so we could get the most people and thereby bring in the most money," said co-organizer Jeff Chapman.

All told, about \$4,000 was donated to Special Olympics by the Beta Zetas and WRTV.

"The race was a tremendous success," said Jerry Wiley. ▲

outstanding Delts, our colony has been able to make big strides in just two quarters of existence.

In athletics our hockey team went all the way to the championship undefeated, before losing 1-0. Our basketball team, The Deltics, surprised the entire Greek System by going all the way to the IFC semi-finals before losing a close one to the eventual champs. The Delts also placed first overall in our week-long Greek Festival.

Spring quarter was busy. Our first project was a sponsored shopping spree at a local supermarket with the proceeds going to benefit the San Diego Burn Center. On Memorial Day we launched our first annual blood drive and finalized plans for the dedication of a "Delt Bench" to our campus, assisting in the school's efforts to rebuild areas of our main plaza. The Delts also now look forward to our upcoming involve-

ment with Childrens Hospital of San Diego.

In January we held an Alumni BBQ at the San Diego Yacht Club, home of the America's Cup. Then in April, San Diego Delts and alumni followed up and met again for a dinner cruise on The Bay to celebrate Founders Day. President Sinclair, Wayne, as he insisted we call him, came out to Southern California in May and once again we gathered with our local alumni for a dinner. The San Diego Alums have not only become an important aspect of our colony but have played the vital role thus far in assisting our growing IFC with the arising problems of insurance and on-campus housing.

We would like to thank Pat Gibbons, Jim FitzGerald, and Mike Allen for their help. And a special thanks goes out to our advisers, Jeff Montag and Ken Brooks, for their dedication, guidance, and support throughout the year.

CARNEGIE MELLON

Delta Beta

Liem Vu

RUSH CHAIRMEN Jim Lane (spring) and Liem Vu (fall) put together successful rushes, pledging 24 men in the fall and five men in the spring. These new men brought chapter membership up to almost 60 men, the largest in many years. Our fall rush chairman, Chris Pace, is now preparing for the fall rush, when the university's new dry rush policy will take effect.

Our IM water polo, soccer and basketball teams all made the playoffs in their divisions. This year we were very proud of our All-American swimmer. Whitney Foster (MCS '88) placed in the NCAA Division three Swim Meet. The Delts had very good showings in our Spring Carnival, the highlight being our black tie formal with dinner and dancing on a riverboat. This year Greek Sing Chairman Chris Oliver put together the best performance ever by our chapter, bringing us a third place trophy.

Our annual "Postman Party" for MS raised over \$800, while Matt Grund became the Ugliest Man On Campus, an A Chi O charity fundraiser, which the Delts have won for over 20 years. U.M.O.C. brought in an additional \$200.

Delta Beta would like to wish everyone a good summer and good luck to those who won't be returning—our Seniors: Gregor Bleimann, Chris Oliver, John Dickie, Greg Eoyang, Dave Greiner, Tom Koshut, Spencer Barrett and Steve Shedlow.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

John Barry

ZETA CHAPTER began and ended spring semester with initiations, initiating 11 brothers. The May initiation was extra-special because Stuart (Stu) Ross was initiated following 25 years of service to the brothers of Zeta and our petition to the Arch Chapter for special initiation was approved in record time.

A Founders Day celebration organized around the spring initiation was a great success, with over 20 Zeta alumni in attendance. We would like to thank Northern Division President Dr. James Conley and Vice President Charles Pona for attending and showing their support for our chapter. Zeta would also like to congratulate Alumni Relations Chairman Joseph Shoults on a job well done.

Over the semester our social service projects were very successful, thanks to Chairman Rudy Harjanto and a group effort by the chapter. Close to \$1,000 was raised in a Phone-a-thon for the Fairmount Theater of the Deaf and \$250 more was raised in the Bellflower House for the Prevention of Child Abuse Phone-a-thon.

Zeta's members have also been active in many campus activities. President Chris Boes served as an IFC Judicial Board justice and as Greek Week Rules and Events chairman. Vice President John Szafranski became a member of Lux Chapter of the Mortar Board. John Barry was elected co-chairman of the Special Events Committee of the UPB and became a member of Tau Beta Pi. Patrick and Kevin Martin served actively as class representatives in the Student Government. Zeta also received an award for creativity in public relations at the Northern Division Conference.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

Mark Levinson & Kelley Martin

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Xi started the year by being honored with the Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence. Gamma Xi, however, has not rested on its laurels as shown by our victory in the highly competitive Mother's Day Sing, both in the individual and combined events under the guidance of the reigning Homecoming King Tim Smith. This was soon followed by the bestowal of the Greek Spirit Award by the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association. The undergraduate members of Gamma Xi were also honored with over \$5,000 in scholarships from our Alumni Scholarship Committee.

During the traditional culmination of Greek Week held at the shelter, our philanthropy project raised \$550 with a balloon launch that benefitted the Leukemia Society of America. We then proceeded to invest in the beautification of the campus by sponsoring and landscaping a portion of the new courtyard, which is now commemorated by a plaque.

May saw the initiation of four new brothers at the Founders House in Bethany which was concurrently the site of a pledge-active retreat, considered an enlightening experience by all those involved. Our spring pledge class, featuring several Dean's List honorees and four varsity athletes, has quickly matured into an integral part of our chapter. We offer our congratulations and best wishes to our graduating members, George, Tim, Rob, Chip, Mark, Greg, and Gene.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

Christopher J. Kerlish

THE DELTS had a very active year at Delaware. The new officers were elected in January. Mike Ranauto is our new president; vice president is Pete Dawson; treasurer is Don Oberg; recording secretary is Fred Israel; corresponding secretary is Chris Kerlish; and director of academic affairs is John Murch. In addition, 12 new brothers were initiated this spring.

Delta Upsilon raised over \$2,000 for the Arthritis Foundation under the guidance of Kurt Becker. Several hundred cans of food were collected for the hungry at our second annual canned food party. Brothers and pledges also donated their time by helping out at a local nursing home.

Our first annual alumni picnic, organized by Greg Leshner, gave the undergrads a chance to meet many alumni and brought many old friends together again.

Delta Upsilon had representatives at several foreign universities this spring. Todd Goodman and Tracey Hepler spent the semester in Costa Rica, while Dennis Loffredo enjoyed a semester in Italy.

Finally, the brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to bid a fond farewell to our graduating seniors: Dave McPherrin, Troy Oberdorff, Tim Thomas, Mike Marvel, Greg Leshner, Rich Coe, and Mike Catanzaro. Best of luck to all.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Rich Bulger '90

MEMBERS of DePauw University's Beta Beta Chapter feel that we have a right to be excited about the recently completed school year. Under new President Blayne Smith, Beta Beta Delts climbed to fourth among living unit GPAs.

Philanthropy chairmen Griff Mills and Tim Price have engineered a resurgence in community service for our chapter, earning over \$300 for Greencastle's parks.

The Chapter is also excited about the newly initiated member who, in conjunction with Pledge Educators Chris Griffith and Steve Wetoska are busy working on a new pledge manual to help form more great Delts. To help this cause, Mike Edwards and Tim Carmignani, co-rush chairman worked hard to harbor three excellent spring pledges, Chad Peters, Bill Wilmsen, and Matt Wetoska.

The shelter itself, maintained by the chapter and enhanced both by an active Parent's Club and an extremely active and constructive new House Corporation, is looking its best. It even boasts a new volleyball court, installed for Little 500.

Perhaps Beta Beta's greatest accomplishment is a revitalized awareness and participation in Delta Tau Delta Ritual and tradition.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By Tyler S. Becker

WITH THE START of a new semester came the beginning of a new challenge. When our lease was not renewed, the chapter began looking for a new shelter. With much help from our House Corporation, the challenge was met. A new shelter was located across our school's campus.

At the same time, our House Corporation was in the process of reorganization. The new officers are Robert Chvatal, president; Douglas Dorgan, treasurer; Jeff Becker, secretary, and the Board members are Kevin Rettke, Bill Maloney, and Bob Schoeberle.

As usual, Zeta Rho Chapter dominated Greek Week. Not only having Todd Miller (Community Service), Mike Riordan (Spirit and Activities), and Dave Rinaldi (Rules and Games) as co-chairpersons and Dave Romano as an overall co-chairperson, our chapter won the new Community Service Award and the coveted Spirit and Sportsmanship Awards for the fourth year in a row.

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

By Nick Milano

ONE OF THE best spring rushes in years brought 33 new pledges, receiving for us a rush organization award from the Arch Chapter. We are still one of the top five fraternities academically out of 33 on the University of Florida campus.

Brothers and pledges worked hard together to make the house look its best, with fresh paint and new landscaping. To top it off there has been a newly erected brick and marble slab car-

rying the name of Delta Tau Delta on the front lawn. It was donated by our little sisters.

We sponsored children's day for 2,000 underprivileged kids, providing a day filled with activities and an outdoor lunch. We also were in charge of all check-in points for the March of Dimes 26-mile walk.

Jeff Fuller and Paul Corley are working hard as student senators to keep tuition from rising and allocating student activity fees. Brother Darien Snyder is the associate producer of Gator Growl, the largest student-run pep rally in the nation. Brother Kim Cullen was named technical director of Gator Growl. Brother Kenny Bryant is director for Career Expo, bringing hundreds of prospective employers to campus for students to meet. Brother Frank Skryd is associate director of transportation and security on campus. These are just a few campus positions held by our brothers.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

By Angelo DiGinlian

DELTA PHI opened spring '87 with an earnest desire to achieve a degree of excellence in every way possible. With a 2.71 spring GPA, we were first among fraternities of over 100 members and second on the campus overall.

The pledge class of spring '86 was honored with the highest pledge class GPA at the '86-'87 IFC awards ceremony. We pledged 43 members in the spring. We were honored to achieve the Hugh Shield Award for Chapter Excellence for the third time.

The new officers for '87 are President Mike Nurse, Executive Vice President Charles Alvarez, Treasurer Lynn Gerald, Vice President, Rush Don De Woody, Vice President, Pledge Education Richard Moe, Recording Secretary Pete Gonzalez, Corresponding Secretary Angelo DiGinlian, Sergeant-at-Arms John Merrier, and Guide Alex Munoz.

We raised \$5,600 for the American Cancer Society at our annual Luau philanthropy. We placed third overall in intramurals and second in the spring Greek Week. In the summer, our Alumni House Corporation plans to partially renovate the shelter.

Recently, our current executive vice president, Charles Alvarez, was elected secretary of the IFC.

GMI Epsilon Iota - A

By Michael Levens

STRIVING for excellence on campus, Epsilon Iota-A has represented the name of Delta Tau Delta through academic achievement, social involvement, athletic prowess, and charitable participation.

Helping move up two places in overall grade standing, Epsilon Iota-A is pleased at the fine academic showing of our seven new members (3rd of 16 pledge classes on campus). While balancing studying with social events, the men's basketball team found the determination and fraternal support to win the GMI basketball championship. Just as our members support one another, they also support others through various fundraising activities and were recently named top fund-raiser on campus by the Order of Omega honor society.

Beta Epsilon to Re-Colonize at Emory

By Richard Goerss

WITH THE announcement by Fraternity President Wayne Sinclair at the Atlanta Alumni Update Banquet on May 2, 1987, the efforts to re-establish Beta Epsilon Chapter at Emory University this fall were officially begun. Brother Sinclair introduced Pat Gibbons, director of program development, who described the warm reception Delta Tau Delta received from officials of Emory University and our plans to establish the best fraternity on campus.

Prior to the banquet, Brother Gibbons met with members of the Beta Epsilon House Corporation and alumni from Beta Epsilon and other chapters who will be working together to bring about a successful upperclassman rush starting on September 7, 1987.

It was discussed that alumni support and participation in this fall rush and alumni specialists to help the new chapter in the areas of finance, pledge education, chapter management, Ritual (after installation), university and community relations, and scholarship, all required elements of our re-colonizing efforts.

Since Emory does not allow freshmen to pledge a fraternity during the fall semester, the importance of building a strong organization of upperclassmen during the fall is immediately apparent. If you know any good Delt prospects who will be freshmen or upperclassmen at Emory in the fall of 1987, let them know the Deltas are com-

ing and provide us with their names and addresses.

In conjunction with the September 19, 1987, Emory Alumni Day, the Beta Epsilon House Corporation is planning a reunion for Emory Deltas that same day. This will provide the opportunity for the Delt alumni to meet and share their fraternity experiences with the charter members of the "new" Beta Epsilon. This will be a great experience and all Emory Deltas are urged to plan now to attend.

Although the new chapter will not re-occupy the Beta Epsilon shelter until Fall of 1988, the initial year of organization will prepare it for enjoying and maintaining the best house on Emory's fraternity row. Since the House Corporation is approximately halfway to its fundraising goal of \$75,000, it is confident that by the time the shelter is re-occupied, it will be in a strong financial posture.

We are excited about these opportunities to create and establish the "new" Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta on the Emory University campus. All Atlanta alumni are strongly encouraged to become actively involved in these efforts.

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We welcome the 1987 initiates: David Baran, Joseph Collier, Todd George, Jim Micklas, Michael Norrito, Robert Peavyhouse, and Richard Witter. New officers are Tony Cubr, president; Michael Schlater, vice president; Matthew Logan, treasurer; Marc St. Pierre, assistant treasurer; David Baran, assistant treasurer; Michael Levens, corresponding secretary; and Rhoel Ramos, recording secretary.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By William Gruen

THE SPRING semester brought in the administration of new President Keith Sophier. He is assisted by Vice President Steven Plotka, Treasurer Doug Sheppard, and Secretaries Lou Donofrio and Bill Gruen.

For the second year in a row, the Gamma Eta Deltas participated in the All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen, an event that supports a local soup-kitchen for the homeless.

The Delt basketball team, led by Dave Lids-

trom and Tim McNamara, made the intramural playoffs, while the Delt soccer team, led by 19-goal-scorer Bill Gruen, was undefeated until a close loss in the semi-finals of the playoffs.

In intercollegiate sports, sophomore swimmer Dave Kawut set four school records and will be participating in the Pan-American-Maccabiah games this summer; Walter Kondon was a G.W.U. varsity golf standout; and Tim McNamara and Lou Donofrio helped carry the G.W.U. varsity crew team to victory in the D.C. area championships. Other Delt crewmen were Art Steven, Josh Satlof, and neophytes Alan Sputz and Jeff Freedman.

The spring Rainbow dance brought annual awards to pledge of the year Tom Neimann, athlete of the year Dave Kawut, senior of the year Keith Sophier, brother of the year Rich Abrams, and alumnus of the year John Bagot, our chapter adviser.

In conclusion, we say goodbye to graduating senior Tom Galvin. All of us at Gamma Eta will miss the leadership and insight he has brought the chapter over the past four years.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Dave Ason and Scott Shaffer

WINTER QUARTER saw the initiation of the fall pledge class. Winter quarter also brought the election of officers. Andy Petersen is our new president, Jody Danneman our vice president, Ben Brinson our treasurer, and Mike Allaire our recording secretary.

Philip Seagraves has made great progress with the Rush Committee, which plans to have a strong summer rush program in order to introduce incoming freshman at the University of Georgia to our chapter.

April 25 was Georgia Day, a day for Beta Delta alumni to return to our shelter. With Eric Stout's hard work, G-Day was a success.

We congratulate Tom Willis, who is the IFC administrative vice-president; Phil Seagraves, the IFC intramurals chairman; Jody Danneman, a columnist for the Greek newsmagazine *The Pegasus*; Dave Ason, who was initiated into the honorary fraternity Phi Eta Sigma; and Jay Burney, who was initiated into the pre-med honorary fraternity and won a \$1,000 scholarship offered by the IFC.

Winter was a success academically, with our average above the all men's average. The Delts at Georgia have also done very well in intramural sports, thanks to the hard work of the brothers and Intramural Chairman Ben Roberts.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Paul Rickard

WE STARTED the year by making the highest grades of any Greek organization on campus during winter quarter. In February, our Sweetheart Ball had the highest alumni turnout that we have had in years. Chris Heusel won this year's Robert L. Chapin Award for alumni excellence.

At the beginning of spring quarter, we initiated three new brothers, Eric Ansel, David Budkovich, and Bobby Jones. Parent's Weekend was once again a success, with many new parents meeting us for the first time. At the banquet, Eric Schumacher was the recipient of a well-deserved Brother of the Year award.

May was the busiest month we have had in a while. We started with a combination fundraiser/social with ADPi sorority, raising over \$230 for the Ronald McDonald house for hospitalized children, and then having a toga party afterwards.

Our superior alumni participation continued for our annual beach trip, held again at Panama City. After returning from the beach trip, we held a bowl-a-thon for the local United Way Boy's Home, raising over \$1,000.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Donn Carnahan

DELTA MU started off the spring semester by welcoming two new pledges, Bill Swan and Rob Miller. We would like to congratulate our 12 new initiates: Edmond Johnson, John Rowe, Sean Black, David Hansen, Lance Woodall, Paul Walker, Stephen Green, Bernard O'Sullivan, Todd Premo and Brad Granger. We hope to initiate the eight others in the fall.

An alumni dinner was held and an Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to Jim Westberg, who is also our chapter adviser.

During the annual Greek Week activities, we placed high in many events including the winning of songfest and finishing third at the end of the week. This was then followed by a successful Parents Weekend.

The Delts again won intramural weightlifting and captured third place overall with the final results not yet tallied.

We jointly conducted a regional area Special Olympics meet which included such events as track and field, swimming, soccer, gymnastics, and many other activities. A barbecue for the competitors, their families and volunteers was also conducted by the Delts.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

BETA UPSILON has maintained a high degree of unity while growing to more than 100 members. Recently elected officers include Treasurer Chris Eichorn and Assistant Treasurer Jeff Mickoy. Other office holders are Brian Aldred, John Dofferty, Glenn Guzman, Grant Hamilton, Andy Little, Blair Rowitz, Dave Dillon, and Brian Sterret.

Last semester we improved our overall GPA from 32nd to 7th among 52 fraternities, and several members made Dean's Lists of their colleges. Congratulations go to Jeff Munn, who received the Bronze Tablet; we wish him luck next year at the University of Chicago School of Law. John Cochran won second place in the Earl Prize design competition. Mike McDermid, Rob Holzman, Brian Aldred, and Marty D'Amore were named to scholastic honoraries.

Dan Helmin coordinated another successful blood drive. He also was elected to an SGA slate. Glenn Willet was named to an SGA chairmanship. Tom Etchason as chosen to be a student ambassador for the university. Shannon McGuire is executive director of Central Illinois Consumer Services. Congratulations to Mark Montgomery for being selected Outstanding New Initiate and to Pat Gorman for being named Outstanding Four-Year Member.

Dave Wells played varsity basketball, and Andy Little played varsity football. Tom Hershberger was on the ski racing team. Delts won the Beta Theta Pi 12-inch softball tournament and got third in fraternity basketball. Brian Sterret and Mark Willford were named to fraternity all-star teams, in basketball and softball respectively.

Brian Aldred and Rich Caner organized several formal dinners at the shelter during spring semester. Highlighting the guest list were our university vice chancellor and our city mayor. We welcomed back brothers Joe Barnabee, Dan Goetz, Chris Kendall, and Mark Nelson, who studied in Scotland during the semester.

We would like to thank our alumni for your continued support, and we look forward to seeing you at Homecoming this fall.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Phil Leerar

THE SPRING semester at Gamma Beta started off with the initiation of 15 members of the pledge class of 1990. Nine of our neophytes made the Dean's List. Gamma Beta had

the highest G.P.A. of the Greek system for the fall 1986 semester.

We were very pleased to receive our 13th Hugh Shields award at the Northern Division Conference at Indianapolis. Another highlight of the semester was the initiation of the Zeta Omega chapter at Bradley.

Our Alumni party was very successful, as we had 48 brothers come back to the shelter. The Alumni Committee also organized our second annual golf outing and an outing to a Chicago Black Hawks game. The Public Relations Committee was involved in a charity project for the Lake County Marathon. Great strides were made last semester by the History Committee, hoping to publish a book by the end of 1987. Our parents were well entertained with a fun-filled Parent's Night.

The Delts secured a strong place in IFC this past semester. Ron Simek served as president; Shawn Hyken, rush chairman; Phil Leerar, sports chairman; Dan Brewer, Greek Week chairman; and Brad Krimmel, Student Government representative.

Athletically, the Delts took first place in basketball and second place in softball. Three members of our house were named to the All-IFC basketball team.

All of the brothers and pledges would like to thank the pledge class of 1987 for holding an excellent "Rainbow," our senior formal. Our best wishes go with the seniors as they venture out into the real world. We would especially like to thank brother Ronald Simek, our senior of the year, who has given so much of himself to Gamma Beta and Illinois Tech.

INDIANA OF PA. Zeta Pi

By Thomas Collins

SPRING SEMESTER began with a very successful rush period. Rush Chairman, Scot Ben brought in 11 new pledges. The pledges, as well as the actives, enjoyed our annual Alumni Weekend. Many stories were told and much was learned about the history of Zeta Pi.

The brothers also held the second annual Delt Slave Auction. Brothers auctioned off their services to raise money for house improvements, such as new paneling for the second floor and a new paint job for the first floor.

Congratulations and thanks to brother Don Manzo as he attended the IFC's Eastern Divisional Conference, and brought back many excellent ideas on chapter and campus improvements. His ideas were good enough to get him elected IFC treasurer and give Zeta Pi a strong foothold in the campus Greek system.

Zeta Pi was also very fortunate to initiate David Pistole as our new chapter adviser and to have Dutch Kaltwasser elected president of the House Corporation.

IOWA Omicron

By Jim Rieks and Dave Monk

AT THE ANNUAL scholarship, leadership and service banquet, sponsored by the Iowa Greek system, Omicron chapter received three prestigious awards: the Chapter Brotherhood Award, which is given to the fraternity which best exemplifies brotherhood; the Best Philanthropic Service Project for our Project D.E.L.T.S. volunteer teacher aid program; and

Paul Strilich, a future field consultant for the fraternity, was named Greek Man of the Year here at Iowa.

Some notable activities that we have recently completed include a very successful Parents' Weekend headed by Jon Winjum; another great Delt/Pi Phi car wash in which we raised \$2,500 for the Arthritis Foundation under the direction of Jim Nesbitt; and an innovative Alumni Day which was organized by Jim Riels. Distinguished alumni attending were Brad Honnold, Kevin Santry, Mark Madden, Jim Crane, Tom Cunningham, Craig Standish, Bruce Twedt, Gary Mathews, Mike Erb, Kyle Kraus, Ron Freeman, Gus Hartauer, Kirk Garmager, L. T. Albrecht, Bob Grume, and Tom Gerlach. Some notable contributors are Craig and Brad Medvec, Rob Hayes, Jeff Rose, Dave Goodale, Tom Cunningham, and Fred Crawford, who all donated \$25, and Thomas Mahoney and Keith Cook who each gave \$100. Thank you, alums.

Finally, a fond farewell to our old executive council which included: President Scott Gamble, Vice President Scott Vogg, Pledge Educator Dave O'Brien, Corr. Sec. Larry O'Brien, Rec. Sec. Mitch Tyson, and Dir. of Academic Affairs Mark Ingebritson. And welcome to new officers, President Dave Monk, Vice President, Bruce Gerhardt, Pledge Educator Jeff Goode, Corr. Sec. Jim Riels, Rec. Sec. Dean Fox, and Dir. of Academic Affairs Tom Schroeder.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

By Chris Muehling

THE IOWA STATE Deltas had a fun and productive second semester. The highlight was the "Veishea" float building competition, which we participated in with the lovely women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Under the leadership of Dave Pentzien, Bill Dierking, and Troy Nichols, we built a float with the theme of Gremlins. It consisted of many scenes from the movie, plus others which we thought up on our own. We received second place for our efforts, plus a special award for best design.

Special recognition should also be given to the Delt volleyball team which captured the intramural crown. The team, which consisted of Doug Field, Scott Schwertly, Chris Gunsch, and three Alpha Phis traversed a rigorous schedule with an undefeated season. Congratulations.

Lastly, the Deltas have been keeping busy with the Meals on Wheels program. We deliver meals to shut-ins twice a month.

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

By Joe Watts

THE SPRING semester started with a new attitude and enthusiasm for the men of Gamma Tau Chapter. Continued dedication to scholastics has once again provided the men of our chapter with honors, six members receiving national fraternity scholarships.

In athletics, Gamma Tau Deltas have been honored on the state and national levels. Junior David Williams accepted an invitation to meet Governor Mike Hayden and received congratulations for his dedication to the Kansas Relays. On the national level, sophomore Tom Hanne-man won the National Junior Olympic weightlifting championship in the 220-pound weight class.

Kent Alumni Gathering

A "Renovation Luncheon" is being planned by the Delta Omega House Corporation for 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, to coincide with Kent State's Homecoming. The program at the KSU Student Center will kick off a fund-raising campaign for renovation of the shelter. Several other activities also are planned for the weekend.

Renovation of the shelter, planned to begin next May, represents the largest project undertaken by Kent State alumni since the chapter was chartered in 1950.

For further information, call House Corporation President Gregory D. Fahlman at his office (216/621-0733) or home (216/725-0930).

As in years past, Gamma Tau alumni have remained very active with the fraternity, the chapter, and the university. Early in the spring over 60 alumni returned to the chapter to play in the Alumni Golf Tournament. The tournament was a huge success. We have dedicated this tournament to Brother Carter Wallen, who was killed in a plane crash while flying his Air Force jet over Norway.

In addition to the Alumni Golf Tournament, four-time Olympic Gold Medalist and Gamma Tau Delt Al Oerter returned to the university for the Kansas Relays. This inspired much excitement.

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

By Jim Tyler

GAMMA CHI opened the spring semester under the leadership of newly elected officers Jim Hise, president; Jim Tyler, vice president; Jim Jurzak, treasurer; and Todd Strain, recording secretary. These four men along with Brian Zimmerman, pledge educator, had the opportunity to attend the Western Division Conference at Oklahoma City. They found the experience very educational and brought back several ideas dealing with alcohol education and new rush techniques.

A successful fall rush brought a pledge class of nine young men to Gamma Chi for the spring semester. Through the efforts of newly appointed Rush Chairman Matt Fairchild and Rich DeBitetto it is certain that the Kansas State Deltas will remain one of the largest houses on campus, with current membership at 80 men.

Gamma Chi would like to issue a special thanks to Chapter Consultants Eric Pegouske and Mike Allen for their ideas and leadership. Also, congratulations are in order for our new chapter adviser, Scott Hesse. Scott is taking over for Rick Boomer, who will still serve the chapter as House Corporation treasurer. Through the work of these two men and also Dave Sager, renovation chairman, it is hoped that the Gamma Chi shelter will have some extensive remodeling work done. The ball is already rolling, as an architect has been chosen and some preliminary plans have been set.

Gamma Chi would like to thank all of the alumni who made our annual alumni weekend

a success. Brad Lewis, alumni chairman, did a fine job of organizing the weekend activities. Congratulations to Mike Jurczak, who won the golf tournament held that weekend.

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

by Louis Moliterno

A STRONG philanthropic effort, bolstered by a Kent Greek Week fundraising campaign, highlighted a semester best described as interesting at Delta Omega.

We began the semester with an accumulated house debt of \$1,770. However, the chapter banded together strongly to pay off the debt in just under one month. This unity from conquering our house debt would serve us well throughout the semester.

To recover some of the funds lost in paying off that debt, the brothers held a raffle featuring a waterbed for first prize and cash awards for second and third prizes. The project went so well that proceeds later were donated to charity.

The annual spring formal, made possible for the most part through the efforts of senior Roger Perry, also was a great success.

Greek Week went well, with the help of our fine brothers at Penn State's Tau Chapter, who loaned us a chariot that was driven to victory in the Greek Games. We finished the week with yet another fundraiser, this time a free-throw contest in the Student Union. It contributed another sizeable amount to charity.

The chapter concluded spring semester on perhaps the most positive note of all, our first annual alumni golf outing and barbecue.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

By Finn Robert Cato

THIS PAST semester has proven to be true blue in the Bluegrass. In academics, many Delta Epsilon members were presented with Certificates of Academic Excellence by the Arch Chapter. Whether it be out in the field, sliding into homeplate, or making a hole-in-one, the Deltas conquered intramurals this past season. Soccer became our first victory, consecutively leading into softball and eventually winning golf.

Success also prevailed at the Southern Division Conference when Delta Epsilon received the man-per-mile award. We received another award commending the success of Karnea 1986, hosted in Lexington, Ky.

Our new officers are as follows: President Tommy Adams, Vice President Administration Charles Bullard; Vice President Pledge Education Brad Barlow, Treasurer Philip Block, Director of Academic Affairs Finn Cato, Corresponding Secretary Brett Bellomy, Recording Secretary Monroe Jett, Guide Billy Rankin and Sergeant-At-Arms Steve Milton.

LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

By Mark A. Pellegrino

THE SERIOUSNESS with which Lawrence University's Delta Nu Chapter has put toward its betterment stands as its greatest accomplishment for the past academic year.

This year's administration, in the capable hands of Chapter President Robert Country-

man, has sought to make Delta Nu the model among fraternities at Lawrence. Taking the lead among the committees in the house has been community service. Former Chairman David Zeitchick and current Chairman Christopher Lindfelt, in cooperation with the Pals Program - a program that matches kids with special needs with responsible young adults—have given community service at Delta Nu a new dimension. "Big brothers" spend as many as 12 hours a week with their "pals" on campus engaging in various recreational activities.

The end of this academic year also marks the tenth anniversary of dedicated service to the chapter of our cook Florence Lee. Senior and former President Christopher Joseph Laing received the John Allen Chambers Memorial Leadership Award, presented to the member of our chapter who best exemplifies the qualities of dedication, generosity, courage and commitment to brotherhood. And senior Peter Rudy received Lawrence University's Hicks Prize in fiction.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

By Cemil Foxworthy

WE STARTED spring semester on a high note by gaining 18 pledges. These men had the opportunity to visit our brothers at Gamma Sigma of Pitt and later kept busy with their community service project, which involved visiting a home for the aged.

The entire chapter was pleased to receive our new computer and laser printer, made possible with the help of brother Kevin Parmenter and his father. To store and protect this new equipment, Edwin Brader, a Beta Lambda alumnus, donated a cabinet for our library.

For a second time we were able to serve our community during Pulaski Day, a local festival honoring a Revolutionary War general. A group of brothers also helped restore a nearby historic home, partly owned by our faculty adviser, Professor Stevens.

Three of our sophomores, Scott Willoughby, Joe Staudenmayer, and Mike Seventko, were recently admitted into Phi Eta Sigma. Meanwhile, two of our juniors, Glenn Schleicher and Larry Kempner, were inducted into Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa respectively. Marc Falato, our former corresponding secretary, does not leave unnoticed, as he takes with him the Dean of Students Leadership Award, the Lehigh University Student Life Award, and the IFC Interfraternal Award.

The IFC awarded our chapter its Alumni Relations Award for our effort to keep in contact with our alumni. The highlight of the semester came during the Eastern Division Conference when our delegation of over 25 received the Man-Mile and Hugh Shields awards.

LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

By Darren Linnartz

EPSILON KAPPA began spring semester with the installation of 1987 officers: John Gould, president; Paul San Soucie, 1st vice president; Billy Kitchen, pledge educator; Paul Bradley, treasurer; Byron Rasberry, recording secretary; and Darren Linnartz, corresponding secretary.

Spring rush was very successful, as EK wel-

comed 18 pledges, the most of any fraternity on campus.

For the first time ever, EK held a "Casino Night" fund-raiser. All alums were invited, and we received a good response. A notable amount of money was raised for the chapter. Also for the first time, we held "Mekong Delta" as an alternative to the campus-wide "South Sea Island" party, which took place on the same weekend. These attempts at innovation were well received by the chapter.

Brothers Kendall Jackson and Lloyd Webre led the Deltas of EK to victory in Jambalaya Jam-boree (Jam-Jam), a springtime event of incomparable magnitude. Jam-Jam is a week of competitive events centered around Louisiana's Cajun heritage.

EK concluded the semester by placing third overall in sports, under the leadership of Brother Brian Ginsburg:

Among our many brothers who graduated this semester were Darrin Caramonta, magna cum laude, and Phillip Clark, summa cum laude. We are very proud of these brothers for helping EK to uphold its academic standards.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Michael J. Conaty

SPRING SEMESTER at Epsilon Upsilon started off on the right foot with the initiation of six new brothers and the pledging of three new men.

Newly elected officers for 1987 are: David Frick, president; Robert Simerlink Jr., vice president; Duane Stokes, treasurer; Michael Conaty, corresponding secretary; Brian Rothenberg, director of academic affairs; and John McMenamin, recording secretary.

Congratulations are in order for Epsilon Upsilon alumnus Chuck Robinson, who was inducted into the Marietta College Sports Hall of Fame. Chuck is the first Delt elected for this honor.

Once again Epsilon Upsilon captured the men's scholarship bowl. This marks the seventh consecutive semester in which we have won the bowl.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Bailey who was elected Student Body vice president, and to Brother Brian Rothenberg who was selected for membership in the Marietta chapter of ODK.

The Brothers of Epsilon Upsilon are looking forward to next year for our twentieth anniversary as a Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

M.I.T. Beta Nu

By Paul Parfomak

SPRING SEMESTER started off on the right foot at Beta Nu with the initiation of 10 new brothers and the election of new house officers. The Deltas continued their leadership role on campus by capturing three seats on the IFC. Paul Parfomak was elected the new chairman with Jim Canning and Tim Collins also sitting on the Executive Committee. Matt Turner, last year's IFC chairman, moved on to become vice-president of the New England IFC. The Beta Nu's also won the Wadleigh award for outstanding faculty relations.

Spring saw the most successful Alumni Lobster Trip ever, with over 40 alumni and their families attending. A very productive Work Day

was organized by Brad Volin, house manager. Many major repairs and improvements to the shelter were completed, including the construction of a large bike rack behind the shelter and the replastering of the living room ceiling. Deltas once again made a strong showing at the Back Bay Alley Rally cleanup and got a chance to talk to Boston's Mayor Flynn, who was also at the rally.

Hans Lee, president, began a comprehensive chapter evaluation to improve weaker areas in chapter programming and increase office productivity. Scott Hockett, treasurer, has been doing an excellent job of evaluating the treasury and cutting out unnecessary expenditures that have crept into the budget over the past several years. In closing, the Beta Nu's have had a busy and successful semester and are gearing up for a good rush in the fall.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon *By William Tordella*

GAMMA UPSILON completed a very productive spring semester, highlighted by a second straight Fraternity All-Sports championship, a new philanthropy, and a successful Parents Weekend.

Having a comfortable lead going into the second semester in all-sports points, the Miami Deltas held on to their lead with a fraternity championship in hockey, a second place in basketball, and a fourth place in broomball, to capture a second straight All-Sports Championship.

Under the leadership of Philanthropy Chairman Brian Troester, Gamma Upsilon held its first annual golf tournament for the benefit of the Oxford Suicide Prevention Center. Sixteen teams competed in the tournament, which raised more than \$500 for the worthy cause.

Parents Weekend '87 also turned out to be a great success, thanks to the hard work of Vice President Steve Schneider, more than 100 parents came to the shelter for a day of food and fun.

Having now initiated 33 new brothers, thanks must be given to Rush Chairmen Steve Sirich and Brian Klass, and also Pledge Educators Dean Panos, Bill Hemmer, and Pete Detlinger.

We were happy to make the 1986 Court of Honor. With this feather in our cap, the brothers of Gamma Upsilon now set sights on the 1987 Hugh Shields Award.

Gamma Upsilon would like to wish the best of luck to all the graduating seniors.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Dane Peterson

WINTER term's rush was a success for Delta Chapter. With well over 200 men through, we were proud to extend 15 bids and all were accepted, giving us a perfect record of 29 bids given and accepted for the year.

Deltas are again represented in IFC for the coming year. Tim McHugh, senior, was elected athletic chairman this spring and will give the Deltas an added voice in campus affairs while holding this position. Also, in sports, we wrapped up another top-ten finish overall in the highly competitive interfraternity league.

Spring philanthropy for this year was an Easter egg hunt for disadvantaged youngsters of

Washtenaw County. Thirty boys and girls, aged 5 to 11, brought smiles and giggles to the shelter and those were just from the brothers. Everyone had a great time, proving that you do not necessarily have to raise money to help others.

The shelter was the scene for two reunions this spring. On March 28, Delts from the mid-1960s celebrated their 20-25-year reunions. Then, on April 25, about 30 Delts from the early 1940s returned to their shelter for their 45-year reunion. Both events signaled a resurgence in our alumni program that we are committed to extend and improve in the years to come.

The brothers boast a house GPA of over 3.0, one the best on campus and this term's initiates will help us attain our academic goals for the future. Setting goals for the future and reaching those goals are foremost on the minds of the brothers. By trying hard we hope to be the very best chapter we can be.

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

By Paul Simmons

THE MEN of Iota chapter look forward to this upcoming fall term with great anticipation. We are looking forward to continued success with our alumni program, which kicks off Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Michigan State vs Illinois Homecoming football game. An added perk would be a visit from the State's best known Delt, former Iota member Governor James Blanchard.

Congratulations are in order for the chapter as a whole for their winning Greek Week effort, and just as importantly a first place in the campuswide Gamma Phi Beta blood drive. Further congratulations are in order for Greg Lankfer who will be taking over as our new second vice president, and for our 11 newly activated neophytes.

The chapter is behind our President Gerald Swiacki in his bid to initiate Fraternities Against Drunk Driving (F.A.D.D.) as a recognized policy throughout the Greek System. Good Luck to our recently graduated alumni.

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

BETA ETA began the spring term by initiating five men, among them Bill Heise, varsity cross country skier, and Paul Tacko, varsity downhill skier.

Our intramural broomball team swept its way to the semi-finals, and our IM soccer team was defeated in the finals.

Joined by the ladies of AOPi, we placed first in the overall standings at Campus Carnival, the university's largest fundraiser that brought in more than \$50,000 for the Vikings Childrens Heart Fund and the Lupus Foundation.

Brian Jones, Mark Roberts, and Brett Hildreth were 4.0 scholars during the winter quarter. Other Delts hold high positions on IFC: John Castle is vice president, Brad Losey secretary, and Todd Admundson recreational sports representative.

Elected to lead the way in the future were Brian Jones, president; John Castle, first vice president; Chris Buschis, second vice president; and Brad Losey, rush chairman. Brad is doing a super job, as we already have five summer pledges.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Tim Stelljes

THE SPRING semester marked the beginning of a new era for Epsilon Nu. With the top four ranking officers being sophomores and two others freshmen, it has been a time of adjustment and a definite challenge to keep everything in working order. With so many changes in office and older Delts graduating or leaving to work a co-op semester at the end of the fall semester, life at Epsilon Nu was turned upside down overnight. The younger generation had to take over, and is learning the ropes with experience.

Six new members were initiated in January, and the officers listed in the last issue of the Rainbow as beginning their terms this semester remain the same at this time with two exceptions: John Pulay is director of academic affairs and Tim Stelljes is secretary. In our House Corporation, the top three officers are Steve Bretzke, president; Les Benoy, vice president; and John Alles, treasurer.

Despite the upheaval in the status quo, however, things are under control and we believe that great strides will be made by Rolla Delts in the near future. For example, Britt Braswell, a sophomore, served this year as chief photo editor of the yearbook, and James McDaniel, a freshman, will be the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee on Student Council next semester. We are all looking forward to a great future at Epsilon Nu.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By James R. Saalfeld

AS THE 1986-87 school year came to a close, the men of Beta Tau looked back on what was a very successful and award-filled semester. Four men represented the chapter at Divisionals in February where Beta Tau received its eighth Hugh Shields Award in the past ten years. We also received the Court of Honor Award and the Top Scholarship Award.

On the campus level, eight Delts were elected or appointed to Student Government positions. Also, Bryan Valencia and Chuck Allen, present and previous Beta Tau presidents respectively, were awarded top honors for Campus/Greek leadership and involvement at the annual All-Fraternity Awards Banquet.

January and February marked a successful second semester rush for Beta Tau. We signed five new pledges, bringing our pledge class total to 32.

In April, Sigma Chi Fraternity held its annual philanthropic Greek Fight Night in which Beta Tau continued its tradition of being the only fraternity at the University which has never lost a fight. Mark McPartland knocked out his opponent with only one minute gone in the first round.

Finally, the Senior Class had its Senior Banquet and Farewell. Wills, prophecies, and special awards were handed out and each member of the class gave some words of advice for the future. Later in the week, they all took a road trip to Ak-sar-ben Race Track.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By Kevin Colaner

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Tau congratulate our graduating seniors and wish them the best of luck in all their endeavors. They can rest assured that we'll keep in touch, thanks to the work of Jeff Leech who has done a great job increasing alumni correspondence.

Another major accomplishment has been the revision of our pledge education program. Letting our pledges design a comprehensive program as part of their education during Delt Week helped them see what running a specific aspect of the chapter is like, while it showed us where they felt improvements could be made.

Zeta Tau faired pretty well during Greek Week, placing fourth. We did take home some additional trophies by winning the volleyball tournament, not to mention that the Greek Man of the Year for the second year in a row was a Delt. Kevin Colaner was proud to follow in the footsteps of alumnus Jay Harris and capture the title.

Overall things are going well for Zeta Tau, but we truly need the help and advice of our alumni, so if you're ever in the area let us know. We would like to hear from you. Special thanks to the brothers of Gamma Omega (Chapel Hill) for the great weekend and banquet. We look forward to visiting you all next year. Thanks also to International President Wayne Sinclair for taking time to visit us.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Scott Stordahl

THE SPRING SEMESTER at UND was a rebuilding period for Delta Xi. Under new President John Bos, a transfer student from Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw, we once again put the committee structure to full utilization. We did more charitable and voluntary work spring semester than we have in years, including work for the Red Cross, Special Olympics, work at the local Mission, and various community service jobs, just to name a few.

At our annual Spring Scholarship Banquet in March, the Delta Xi Education Foundation awarded approximately \$4,600 in scholarships to actives and pledges. On May 22, our Education Foundation allocated \$11,000 for the 87-88 academic year. Of this, \$5,000 goes to awards and scholarships, \$2,000 on nationally known speakers for our chapter as well as the University, \$2,000 for rush and pledge education, and \$2,000 for travel to Divisionals and Karnea. We, the active members of Delta Xi, are extremely proud and very thankful for our Education Foundation, and would like to extend a very special thanks to Bruce Gjovig for serving as director of the Foundation for 15 years. We would also like to welcome John Tredwell as the new director.

For his overwhelming work and endless contributions to Delta Xi, the Active Chapter has made October 3, 1987 George Allen Appreciation Day. All alumni are welcome and encouraged to attend the festivities.

Congratulations are in order for active Tim Pierce, member of the UND Flying Team which, once again, has won the National Championship. Delta Xi also would like to congratulate the UND Fighting Sioux Hockey Team, the 1987 NCAA Champions.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By Brian E. Bennhoff

DELT PLEDGE DEVELOPMENT Week kicked off winter quarter. At the end of the week, 17 pledges, comprising the largest pledge class in Beta Pi's recent history, were initiated into the Fraternity.

Dance Marathon proved to be both fun and productive. Pairing with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Delt participated with two couples and raised a total of \$2,500 to help fight Cystic Fibrosis. Winter sports endeavors produced three basketball teams and Delt regulars at the Patten weight room. As always, the annual Winter Officer's Retreat was extremely worthwhile.

As a fitting end to a rewarding winter quarter, Beta Pi returned home from the Northern Division Conference with its second consecutive Hugh Shields Flag for chapter excellence. Tyler Stevens received an award recognizing his outstanding work as chapter treasurer.

Beta Pi hit the ground running spring quarter with a highly successful rush that netted 14 pledges, and well as being the driest rush on campus. Former Beta Pi President Kyle Krebs and Chapter Adviser Mike Webber were instrumental in developing the new Northwestern President's Award for Greek Excellence.

The Chapter received a Greek leadership award in pledge education, and actives individually earned membership in honorary societies such as Deru, Mortar Board, Order of Omega, Kappa Alpha Pi, and Phi Beta Kappa.

A group of 25 actives and pledges paid an exciting but brief visit to the brothers at Michigan State. Several members helped coach the regional competition of Special Olympics. Delt's entry with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the 1987 Maysing Competition, Northwestern's sing-off.

Beta Pi is already preparing for the 58th Annual Pledge Pajama Race, October 9-10 and for Homecoming, October 16-18. Summer plans include a major flooring renovation.

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

By Jeff Schrepferman

THE BROTHERS of Beta Phi wrapped up a successful school year on campus and within the community. We were active in philanthropies, winning the tenth annual Alpha Tau Omega "Fight Night." Our spring car wash raised a handsome sum for the Arthritis Foundation.

They year brought a return of the coveted all-sports trophy, as well as the fraternity championship for Greek Week 1987.

Strong alumni participation continued, as 55 brothers enjoyed the annual active-alumni golf tournament. The event provide us all with a day of fun, relaxation, and reminiscing.

Late May saw the celebration of Founders Day, held once again at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. The evening included a dinner and the initiation of our 12 newest members.

Congratulations to four of our brothers selected to various campus honor societies, Dave Solacoff to Sphinx, John Rudolph to Bucket and Dipper, and Dave Ito and Bob Wanucha to the Order of Omega.

Alumni Weekend

By Chris Brogan and
Brian Bennhoff

TO COINCIDE with Northwestern's Reunion Weekend, Beta Pi held its second annual Delt Alumni Weekend, May 16-17. The various planned activities were well attended by both undergrads and alumni.

Saturday started off with a tailgate party before the purple-white game, Northwestern football's spring scrimmage. The main event of the weekend was an open house held at the shelter after the game. As well as many Beta Pi alums, Delt from other chapters and spouses of Northwestern alumni, were in attendance. Beta Pi also welcomed three special guests, Northern Division Vice President Blain H. Loudin, *Rainbow* Editor David N. Keller, and Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson. After Chapter President Steve Gregornik presented Keller and Wilkerson with Northwestern beer steins, Mr. Wilkerson congratulated Beta Pi on its second consecutive Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence and commended the chapter for such a strong showing so soon after its recolonization.

Sunday was Founder's Day at the shelter and although many alumni had already left town, the brothers of Beta Pi enjoyed the presence of those who were able to stop by.

Delt Alumni weekend was indeed a success. With alumni from different eras and chapters in attendance, the Delt alums enjoyed reviving old memories and the undergraduates enjoyed creating new ones.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Dan McQuigg

MU CHAPTER again enjoyed a successful spring semester. Our campus image is constantly improving, both academically and socially. Chapter Mu again held campus honors for highest fraternity GPA, and highest pledge class GPA. Professors continued to accept invitations for informal dinners at the shelter, providing rewarding experiences for the Delt brothers.

Mu is pleased to report the February initiation of 11 outstanding men, many of whom have already taken leadership positions in the chapter.

Ohio Wesleyan's Monnett Weekend was a success, as many parents and alumni attended our open house and banquet. Many academic awards and honor society inductions were announced; of particular note was junior William Johnson, receiving a Kershner Scholar designation, and senior Rob Davis' induction into Phi Beta Kappa.

In IFC intramurals, Mu brothers captured championship titles this year in soccer, cross-country, and basketball.

With a new set of officers, including President Mark Manton, Vice President William Johnson, and Treasurer Wendell Miley, Mu Chapter proudly reflects on its accomplishments and looks forward to successfully meeting goals set for the future.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By Barry E. Randle

DELTA ALPHA completed another year of community service, scholastic achievement, and strong campus leadership. One such community project, the first annual all-Greek volleyball tournament, helped to aid Vietnam War veterans. Tournament chairman David McDonald helped raise \$1,000 for the war veterans as 43 teams participated.

In February, Delta Alpha hosted the Western Division Conference, along with Delta Chi at Oklahoma State. Delta Alpha performed the



An afternoon of car washing by Ohio State Delt's raised money for the Arthritis Foundation in May.

Rites of Iris at the Delta Chi chapter and hosted a Saturday leadership workshop the following day.

March brought about initiation for 30 fine young men. One such new initiate, David Schumaker, was elected to the University of Oklahoma Student Congress and carried a 4.0 grade point average as a freshman. Also elected to Student Congress were members Joe Humphrey and Barry Randle.

Scholastically, Delta Alpha finished among the top four fraternities on campus for the 26th time in 28 years. Leading the way were Top Ten Greek Men Steve Burns and Craig Lilly.

As we look ahead to the summer, we face the virtual elimination of summer rush on OU's campus. However, with a fine corps of rush chairmen and newly elected President Kent Coleman, our pride and reputation should help obtain another outstanding pledge class and enjoy another great year.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Chris Cotch

SPRING SEMESTER was highlighted by winning our 14th Hugh Shields Award. Another highlight was the completion of our new 64-man wing which brings house capacity up to 100, and makes it the largest two-man-room house on campus.

Delta Chi finished third academically and fifth in intramurals out of the 24 fraternities on campus. The Delt basketball team won all-university honors, and had several players picked to be on the all-Greek team.

On February 28, 30 men were initiated in a beautiful performance of the ritual held at the Western Division Conference in Oklahoma City. Russ White was selected as Model Pledge. With the initiation of these 30 men, total initiates at Delta Chi increased to 735.

Kent Tyler completed his term as Student Government Association president this spring. Rodney Kramer was elected treasurer of the Business Student Council, and Jody Johnson was elected to the Engineering Student Council. Brian Slovak and Jeff West were both appointed to executive positions in Student Government. Seven Delts served as senators from various colleges within the university. Also, Delts held high positions within many honorary fraternities.

Delta Chi is busy preparing for another successful rush. Jarrett Johnson and John Spillards 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 Head Football Coach Pat Jones and Mayor Calvin Anthony spoke.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Scott Petty, Brian Slovak, Lance Millis, and John Adams. Brothers Petty and Slovak served as emcees for the annual Varsity Revue Show held in February. Brother Millis was chosen to represent OSU as the school mascot, and brother Adams was selected to the varsity cheerleading squad.

Under the leadership of President Jody Johnson and Vice President Mike Oborny, the OSU Delts look forward to a successful fall.

OREGON Gamma Rho

By Tim N. Thayer

GAMMA RHO would like to announce that it has had a great year. When the year began the chapter almost started from scratch, with six determined members and three pledges. The house was proud to find some great men to spark Delta Tau Delta's growth on campus, and we now have 22 members and eight pledges. We are currently in the midst of a strong summer rush program that will boost our numbers even higher.

We at Gamma Rho want to congratulate our new officers: President Brad Meyer, Vice President Patrick McGovern, Treasurer Robb Blair, Recording Secretary Sean Oldham, Corresponding Secretary Tim Thayer, Pledge Educator Jeff Lembke, and Director of Academic Affairs Jay Edwards.

The house recently participated in Greek Week and made a good showing. Paired with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, we placed second in Games Day, with freshman James Knott anchoring our tug-of-war team and pulling it to a championship victory over Sigma Chi.

We want to thank alumni Doug McKay, Gamma Rho '59, and Gary Young, Delta Lambda '57, and our House Corporation at this time for their continued support. Also, thanks to Dave Lee, Delta Iota '80, our chapter adviser, and Michael Kubiak-Doyle, Gamma Rho '86, our resident adviser during the year.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Fritz N. Tonn

OREGON STATE Delts, working in conjunction with brothers from Oregon and Willamette chapters, raised over \$4,000 for the Kidney Association of Oregon in the three day/100 mile event known as the Keg Roll. This brought the 15-year total to over \$52,000. Our new sponsor, Stroh's Breweries, was a welcomed addition to the event.

Delts, paired with Delta Gamma sorority, took second place in the 51st IFC Sing with a rendition of "Westside Story." On the IM sports front, our 'A' soccer team has yet to be defeated, reaching the play-offs, for the all-university title as deadline for this report arrived. During spring term the chapter constructed a new playground for a local church's schoolyard.

The shelter at Delta Lambda has seen many changes. The antique oak billiards table presented by the Mom's Club back in 1967 has been completely restored. The Mom's Club has always been appreciated; in its generosity this year, the club elected to present us a widescreen TV to replace the old one that had "died."

The shelter welcomed the complete overhaul of its plumbing system. A good chapter is one that can admit fault along with virtue; some of us could now "kick ourselves" for painting over the fine Boston/Delt Shelter mural which had adorned the wall in the function-room until 1985. Who would suspect Boston's comeback?

Spring term's climax came about with the annual houseband tradition—She Hasta at Shasta. The houseboat weekend extraordinaire at California's Lake Shasta is in its eighth year and has become a sensation followed by many other fraternities on campus.

The Chapter congratulates Kirk Hansen for being named Greek Man of the Year and congratulates the Delts elected to scholarly honors.

PENN STATE Tau

By Michael F. Sullivan

THE TAU CHAPTER spring semester began with the initiation of nine new, enthusiastic Delts. Following their initiation we began pledging 11 promising young men.

In March our Shelter project weekend was a great success. The entire brotherhood worked together to accomplish everything from spring cleaning to the re-modeling or our entertainment area. We're excited for our alumni to see our handiwork.

During the spring, Tau participated in many philanthropies and competitions. In the Phi Mu Delta food drive we raised 800 pounds of food for the Centre County food bank, easily winning first place. Tau also captured first place in the fraternity division of intramural soccer. Our team, including Glenn "Shut Out" Schutz as goaltender, was un-scored upon and carried the Delts to an overwhelming championship victory. During Greek Week we participated successfully in every event. Under the leadership of chairman Dave Sawyer, we won the God and Goddess and the Carnival competitions to finish 5th out of 30 competing fraternities.

Tau Chapter individuals who deserve recognition include Andy Franks, who received the Evan Pugh Scholarship Award for graduating in the top 5 percent of his class. Greg Chesterton finished 1st out of 45 competitors in the Ohio State Navy R.O.T.C. rifle tournament. Michael F. Sullivan was inducted into Sigma Lambda Alpha national honor society for landscape architecture. We'd also like to recognize our newest members of the Penn State IFC: Todd Hand, Tom Higbee, and Dave Sawyer.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Eric Spiegel

FOR THE fourth year in a row, we won the overall Greek Week trophy. We finished second in Greek Sing. In the Dance Marathon, every Delt who entered, finished. Dominance through determination once again prevailed as our strong membership of 85 brothers captured the first place charity trophy.

We collected a total of \$21,000 out of a total \$72,000 collected by all Pitt Greeks for local Harmarville Rehabilitation Center. We had the privilege of being selected by the Arch Chapter to the Court of Honor for the second year in a row, including a community service award. We also were honored with Pitt IFC awards for outstanding social programming, pledge education, alumni programming, public service, and the Cathedral Award for Chapter Excellence.

Recognition is in order for individual accomplishments within our brotherhood. Craig Jackson was appointed chairperson for Pitt's Homecoming this fall. Lee Brody is one of the overall co-chairmen of Greek Week, and Randy Meck is business manager for Greek Week. We would also like to recognize the graduating seniors who helped win Greek Week all four of their college years.

PURDUE **Gamma Lambda** *By Carey Stern*

AT THE beginning of the spring semester, Delts challenged Phi Psis to an academic contest whereby the house with the highest GPA at the end of the semester will be rewarded with a hog roast sponsored by the losing house.

In intramural athletics, Delts, for the second year in a row, captured the Greek basketball title, and took second in football. Tony Dowell won first place in horse shoes, and Harry Thibault took second in the multiathelon. In varsity sports the Delts are proud to congratulate All-American football linebacker Tony Visco, football longsnapper Chris Kaminski, and golfer Greg Bauske. With a strong new pledge class of 20 we expect to keep on excelling in intramural athletics and on producing future varsity athletes.

Speaking of pledge classes brings to mind pledge programs. The Delts at Purdue are making a few changes in the pledge program, and the new pledge class will be a measure of its success in the fall.

Spring would not be spring without Grand Prix and U-sing. Thanks to Grand Prix driver Pablo Peon and Chairperson Bill Rentschler for your effort. A little foul luck knocked Pablo out of the race in the first lap; better luck next year. And yes, I said U-sing. For the first time in over a decade Delts participated in U-sing and went on to take 5th place, with the leadership of Ken Konopasek.

Every organization must have good leaders to be successful and at the helm this year are President Tony Dowell, Vice President Jay Brown, and Treasurer Pete Gallios.

In parting, I would like to give special congratulations to the graduating seniors and thanks to all the alumni who have been faithful with their donations for the fund raiser to replace all the windows in the house with thermopane windows.

RENSELAER **Upsilon**

By Lawrence M. Miano

THE SPRING semester began with a banquet in honor of Dr. Heinrich Medicus as he retired from the RPI faculty. Held at our Delta Chapter House for all to attend, the dinner was a sign of appreciation from our chapter to Dr. Medicus for his many years of service and guidance as faculty adviser. In a short toast, Dr. Medicus stated that he looked forward to a future of continued involvement with our chapter. In March, Dr. Medicus accompanied our representatives to Syracuse for the Division Conference.

Once again our Pledge Educator Carl Curran has succeeded in leading 13 freshmen towards initiation. Vice President Lenard Charest organized Delt Week. Among the shelter improvements are sturdy benches for the dining room, a refinished wall leading to the party room and a remodeled kitchen.

On the sports scene, Upsilon Chapter cheered junior John Ramstead all the way to the finals of the IFC wrestling tournament. At the same time our IFC icemen had a terrific turnout and support as our C and B league teams put in a great effort. The C-men finished in the top three, behind the high scoring line of David

Rainbow Awards

Undergraduate contributors to *The Rainbow* automatically become eligible for annual awards competition. Winners are named by the Arch Chapter, based on recommendations from committees working with the editor. The awards are:

**\$100 for the best Rainbow article
by an undergraduate**

**\$ 50 for the best photograph
by an undergraduate**

**\$ 50 for the best art
by an undergraduate**

In addition, non-cash recognition is given to the "undergraduate correspondent of the year," selected by the editor.

Abe, Sawato Azieki and James Bemho. Our B level iceters finished in the finals, led by league leading scorer Dimitri Kapalas. Both teams look forward to an improved '88 season.

Moving on to academics, Delta Tau Delta is again among the top fraternities on the RPI campus in terms of semester GPAs. Congratulations are in order for David Tedeschi, physics major '86, who was accepted to RPI Continued Graduate Studies. Also concerning academics, Delts made a move towards innovation. Starting in the fall of '87, the Upsilon Chapter will sponsor a scholarship to an incoming freshman, based on leadership, academics and involvement during his four high school years.

UNIV. OF THE SOUTH **Beta Theta**

By Kenneth G. Goodenow

AS AENEAS, reaching a peak on the Lybian coast, affords himself a seaward glance, so do we, and by looking back, look forward to an exciting new year. Having successfully initiated 11 pledges, completed many house improvement projects, and worked with a new adviser, we eagerly approach next semester's rush with hopes that it will be one of our best ever.

Brad Jones, BΘ '79, is our new chapter adviser. He is presently a lay assistant and counselor at the university's chapel. Stiles B. Lines, BΘ '35, also continues to support our chapter.

Now that fall approaches, we are looking forward to alumni Homecoming. We have many enjoyable activities lined up and expect a good alumni turnout. While our alumni relations in the past have not been exemplary, we have restarted our alumni newsletter and have noted an increase in alumni correspondence. In regards to this we would like to thank Chapter Consultant James FitzGerald, for his time and advice.

SAM HOUSTON STATE **Epsilon Zeta**

By J. D. Sullivan

ANOTHER semester is successfully behind us, and our 12 pledges have completed pledgship. We are looking forward to the fall with great expectations, after finishing with two 2nd places and a 3rd place in football, volleyball, and basketball, respectively. Two of our players in volleyball (Jim Franklin and Myk Thornton), and two in basketball (Steve Bruce and Randy Sides), received all-tournament honors.

The majority of our chapter and many alumni recently traveled to New Orleans for our spring formal. The entire weekend was very enjoyable and a huge success.

Our Delt shelter is currently undergoing some renovation. Thanks to some recent contributions and support from our alumni, we will be able to almost double our housing capacity in the fall. We would like to especially thank Steve Vorhies and Tracey Williams for their hard work in our latest "home improvement" effort.

Good luck to our 1987 graduates. The time they applied to Delta Tau Delta, and their everlasting friendship is priceless.

ROBERT MORRIS **Zeta Mu**

By David Buchewicz

IN FEBRUARY, Zeta Mu Chapter initiated six new Delts, Mike Baker, Scott Shandick, Tom Tomaro, Dan Mascia, David Buchewicz, and Shawn Walters. Congratulations, new brothers!

Mark Miller completed his term as president of Student Government, and was named to the 1987 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students in America." Congratulations also to next fall's Rush Chairman Patrick Downs, Pledge Educator Mark Steinable, and their assistants.

Zeta Mu Delts captured the intramural bowling title, going undefeated throughout the tournament. On April 25, the brothers had a garbage pick-up day, collecting 36 bags of debris.

We enjoyed visits from Fraternity President Wayne Sinclair and Chapter Consultant Mark Helmus.

We would like to thank alumni who have helped us through the good and bad times during the past semester.

SOUTH DAKOTA **Delta Gamma**

By Robert A. Pratt

ANOTHER YEAR has passed here at Delta Gamma and once again academic awards and honors were abundant. Dave Edson, Paul Gisi and Jeff Zeller received perfect 4.0 grade points. The chapter itself placed second in the men's division and was above the "all mens average" for the 15th consecutive semester. Our pledge class also did very well with Sam Kirstien receiving the top pledge GPA on campus with a 3.88 grade point. The chapters pledge class also received top honors with a 2.69 GPA, the nearest competitor had a 2.45 GPA. Others receiving campus honors were: Tim Ewald, Sam Kirstein-Phi Eta Sigma; Jeff Mortimer-ODK Mortar Board; Charles McGuigan-Order of

Omega; and Dave Edson, Paul Henley-Society of Guildon.

The men also kept busy, with the house pairing up with the women of Alpha Phi sorority in the annual Stroller Show. The men and women of the cast put on a terrific show. Also the annual Swing Out choral competition was held, and under the direction of Bob Pratt and Guy Anderson Delta Gamma placed second.

Community service was also a big part of our school year with the house taking part in the Cardiac Arrest "Jail and Bail" fund raiser. Delta Gamma and the women of Chi Omega sorority once again put on the annual Christmas party for pre-school children. Warm smiles and warm hearts were shared by children and adults alike.

Congratulations go out to the graduating seniors of Delta Gamma and also to Delt alumni Tim Hiar, Doug Barthel, Dave Brenneman and Randy Houska on their engagements and marriages.

New officers are Charles McGuigan, president; Richard Brenneman, vice president; Jeff Mortimer, ritualistic vice president; Guy Anderson, treasurer; Brent Duhainme, pledge educator, Robert Pratt, public relations chairman.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

By Jeff Daniel

AFTER WINNING the campus scholarship award as well as placing first in the Homecoming activities, the brothers of Epsilon Phi were well on the way to an outstanding spring term.

In intramurals, both our softball team and our basketball team went to the campus playoffs. Greg Buell, our rush chairman, motivated the chapter to produce a pledge class of 22. This pledge class was obtained through a dry rush.

Throughout the semester, we did several activities in the area of philanthropy. Our most rewarding was an Easter egg hunt for the children at Lab School on campus.

Several of our brothers did exceptionally well in representing Delta Tau Delta in an outstanding fashion. Dunn Legeaux was chosen as alternate for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Award. David Doss, our only two-term president, was chosen as outstanding male student. Jeff Perillous, a pledge, was elected the S.G.A. as vice president.

The semester was ended with our Rainbow Formal, where Southern Division President Tom Ray was our guest speaker.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

By John P. Lefevre

SPRING BEGAN with a big move into our newly acquired 16-man Zeta Chi shelter, toured shortly afterwards by International President Wayne Sinclair and Southern Division President Tom Ray.

Newly elected officers are Larry Graham, president; Mike Thompson, vice president; Thomas Harvey, treasurer; John Lefevre, corresponding secretary; and Scott Ritchey, recording secretary.

Zeta Chi placed first in Greek Games and first in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Our first parent/alumni day was a great success, with everyone

touring the new shelter, playing volleyball, and eating a barbeque dinner.

Zeta Chi co-sponsored a professional rodeo that raised several thousand dollars for USM's Equestrian Center. We also waited tables for community-sponsored banquets in our area.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

By Ricky Mobley

EPSILON PI chapter began the spring semester with the initiation of nine pledges on January 11 and ended with the initiation of five more on May 11. The chapter's newest brothers are Kent Smith, Chris Russell, Ray Sylvester, Rob Tamboya and David Abad.

New chapter officers were elected and installed at the chapter's annual Rainbow Formal on February 3; 1987 officers are Chris Meyer, president; John Atkins, vice president; Joe Payne, treasurer; Ricky Mobley, secretary; and Andy Giroux, director of academic affairs.

In campus activities, the Deltas placed overall second runner-up in USF's Greek Week in March, including first place finishes in the Greek God and spirit competitions, outdistancing many other chapters two or three times our size.

Our philanthropic events included the clean-up of Tampa's newest park and of USF's Lake Thonotosassa retreat property. The chapter also sponsored a team in the Tampa Bay "Bowl for Kids' Sake" on May 17.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

By Todd Barron

THE SPRING semester brought about many accomplishments for Zeta Delta, one of which was increased participation in community service projects. Some of those included the adopt-a-highway clean-up program, and our participation in conjunction with the local alcohol and drug abuse center during alcohol awareness week.

During the Spring semester we pledged six men. These new pledges have already shown us their potential to be leaders in the fraternity. Many of them are serving on our Rush Committee to make improvements in our rush program.

Our annual Founders Day was held during the spring. This year's Founders Day was more impressive than last year's reunion. We feel that the event brought the alumni closer to the chapter.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

By R. Bryan Bell

WITH THE initiation of the Beta class, Zeta Psi still has the second largest membership on the Stephen F. Austin campus. We continued to be involved in a wide range of activities on campus as our own Duke Bond continued to steer the SGA as its president.

We held the first annual Delta Tau Delta basketball tournament, which was a great success, thanks to the efforts of Brother Jon Holderead. In addition, William Psillus made a wonderful Easter Sunday for a large group of underprivileged children, as he orchestrated the first annual Delta Tau Delta Easter egg hunt.

Under the leadership of Intramural Chairman John Moss, the Delt softball team, B.A.D.N.A.D., went undefeated during the regular season and did very well in the playoffs. Zeta Psi also finished first in the Greek Week talent show, first in "Clean Up Nacogdoches," and maintained our status as an academic leader on campus.

The semester ended with the DTD "Stranded on the Beach" formal held on the Strand in Galveston. Several of our alumni made it down for the occasion, a tradition we would like to continue and expand.

STEVENS TECH

Rho

By Peter Del Rey

UNDER THE leadership of President Steve Evans and Vice President Steve Dondero, as well as the work of all our members, Rho Chapter's brotherhood has become stronger and closer together. Our brotherhood stands at 45 members and we look forward to the initiation of 15 new Deltas. The pledge class, with the guidance of Pledge Educator Paul Daniels, has worked hard and has become a fine addition to our chapter.

The annual Blood Drive was one of our most successful, with 117 donors. Chairman Mark Adam coordinated the drive as well as an Easter egg hunt for the underprivileged children of Hoboken. Our Chapter also put up a strong fight in the inter-fraternity sports battle and decisively took the indoor soccer crown.

Our Rho Ball Formal was a great success, due to the efforts of Social Chairman Amarish Pandit. We would like to thank the all the alumni for their attendance and support. Rho chapter would also like to thank our House Corporation for time and efforts in the house restoration project, providing the brotherhood with a finer place to live.

Deltas were well represented in Steven's athletics. They included Kevin Kelton, John Pokytylo, Paul Vogel, Steve Andrews, Alan Yang and Dave Manhas in lacrosse and Rodney Gearhart and Joe Damiani in baseball. Finally, Rho Chapter would like to congratulate our graduating seniors and wish them well in their careers.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Aaron A. Zansler

GAMMA OMICRON has had an outstanding spring semester. For the second consecutive year we were awarded a plaque for superior academic achievement among fraternities. Our Philanthropy Chairman Michael Van Orden organized a fund raiser for the Arthritis Foundation which netted \$500 in just one evening. Our winning attitude extended to intramurals, where we finished fifth in a field of 26 teams.

The highlight of the semester was the Eastern Division Conference which Gamma Omicron hosted here in Syracuse. We'd like to thank everyone who attended for helping to make the Conference a huge success. Special thanks go to Dennis and Fred O'Rourke for the many hours they spent organizing and preparing for the Conference.

Alumni Doug Northrup and Steven Paquette also deserve special recognition for their exceptional hard work and guidance during the past semester. Finally, we'd like to thank all alumni

who have made contributions to our capital funds drive. Your contributions have made a visible improvement in our shelter, and we are grateful for your support.

TEMPLE Zeta Phi

By John Samony

SINCE OUR CHAPTER is located only a couple of miles from the center of Philadelphia and due to the unseasonably warm weather we experienced during spring semester, it was only natural and practical that community service commanded our time and efforts.

Thanks to Jay Gormley and Mike Belenky, our public service chairmen, it wasn't traffic noises being heard on the corner of Broad and Chestnut, it was the unmistakable sound of money being collected for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. Our cheers were even louder because we raised over \$500.

We also held another blood drive in our shelter for the Red Cross, again beating expectations by receiving over 60 pints. The Sweep-a-thon, a project in which we swept up N. Broad Street from our shelter to City Hall, was probably the most fun and comprised our entire fraternity as a working group of men with about enough brooms to go around.

The sound of cheering was heard again as we thanked Bob Kelly for an eventful and informative Parents Day '87. Parents of the pledges seemed to agree. The Iota pledge class was one of the hardest working and most organized, which made their initiation as brothers a most welcome first step on the path to active Deltahood.

One path to this activity is what one can do when elected to an office. These are the new officers effective now: Kevin Kelly, president; Rob Milkuy, vice president; Mark Shuler, treasurer; Doug Steinhauer, corresponding secretary; Jim Hamrick, recording secretary; Kevin Gish, academic affairs chairman and Darren Ford, sergeant-at-arms. We're looking forward to the fall semester under these new men.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Michael Parker

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of President Scott Herbert, our House Corporation has been reinstated. Members include Beauchamp Brogan-president, Gene Reece-vice president, Jeff Morgan-secretary, Ralph Herbert-treasurer, Tom Handler-spokesman, Bob Lee-chapter adviser, and Greg Drewry-assistant chapter adviser. The House Corp has put together roughly \$60,000 for house repairs.

Rusty Walker has organized a successful alumni program, and we had the first successful Founder's Day in years. Our Robert Kelly-Thomas Edwards Memorial Fund is now completely endowed at \$15,000 from which two brothers, a sophomore and a junior, will receive a scholarship annually.

At the U.T. Greek Awards banquet, Pledge Educator Sean Neal received the Outstanding Sophomore Greek award, Vice President Kendall Kaylor received one of the two Outstanding Junior Greek awards, and President Scott Herbert was one of five Outstanding Senior

Greeks. We also received the Superior Athletics Award for the '85-'86 year.

At the Southern Division Conference in Raleigh, we received an award for Best Risk Management and had the second largest delegation present. We donated \$500 to Muscular Dystrophy through the combined earnings of our eighth annual "Is Your Tan A 10" contest and a roadblock. Thanks to Social Chairman Maurice Boyer, our relations with sororities on campus are better than ever.

The good times are not affecting grades, for we placed second in GPA among fraternities on campus last quarter.

TEXAS Gamma Iota

By Mike Wichterich

ONE of the highlights this past spring was our annual active/alumni golf tournament. We had one of the largest turnouts ever, with many alumni returning to Austin from around the state. It provided a great opportunity for the alumni to meet the current chapter.

Scholastic Chairman Dale Funk has enacted several new scholarship programs based on GPA. Among these programs are highest pledge GPA, highest Big Brother/Little Brother GPA, and most improved GPA. The chapter is extremely proud of these programs and are sure that these incentive programs will push many Deltas to strive to achieve excellence.

As always, community service has been a major concern of our Texas chapter. Vice President Tim Coogan headed our support of a new state program to keep Texas highways clean. This program pledges us to keep one mile of Texas highway free of trash. Our sponsored mile is located on highway 290 just east of Austin and there will soon be a sign posted.

TEXAS A & I Epsilon Lambda

By Justin Gaither

WE ARE PROUD to announce that the past academic year was very productive. A number of projects were completed, including painting many of the rooms, building a fence in the front yard, and rebuilding the tree house into a better looking and stronger structure. Also, the swimming pool has been cleaned, and a new filter installed.

These projects and others to come were inspired by our new House Corporation president, Mike Scramuzza, and for this we thank him. Thanks also to these outstanding alumni for their help and support: Mark Motheral, Scooter McGee, Chris Jeffries, Greg Catter, B. W. Burris, Charles Fielding, and Erol Baysal.

A good time was had by all at our Founders Day BBQ that was held May 2. Many awards were given out, and we would like to thank and congratulate John Trevino for being our Alumni of the Year.

Congrats also go out to Richard Anderson for receiving our Good Delt Award, Lee Graver for receiving the Best Active Award. For his help in getting us the IFC all-sports trophy for the 2nd year in a row, Sean Scherpereel received the Regan Nolan Sports Award.

Thanks are extended to Jesse Galvan for his exceptional service through the four years he has been a Delt. For this he received a very special award.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta Chapter

By Roger H. Smith

EPSILON BETA began a successful spring semester by welcoming four new pledges to our chapter, with the assistance of Rush Chairman Jonathon Young. Under the guidance of Pledge Educators Chris Mills and Roger Smith, our newly reconstructed pledge program became a permanent part of our chapter guidelines.

Through the careful planning of Philanthropy Chairman Michael Whitehurst, we were able to increase our efforts in community and campus service. Some of the projects included the Adopt a Highway Program, assistance at a food shelter, and a number of others. Due to our services and other chapter improvements, we received the most improved chapter award at the Western Division Conference and were awarded the IFC True Gentlemen award.

Alumni Relations Chairman James Evans has successfully continued our alumni newsletter, *The Epsilon Beat*.

Individual members once again brought great honor to our chapter. Wade Jones, who received honorable mention last year, received a seat on the \$1.3 million student-run Educational Investment Fund. Michael Shiley achieved the position of IFC president.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Bart Talkington

TEXAS TECH'S Epsilon Delta elected the following officers for the fall semester: President Jim Condit, Vice President Ron Sanner, Recording Secretary Brent Gordon, Corresponding Secretary Bart Talkington, Pledge Educator Tim Moneymaker, Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Donaldson, and Rush Chairman Trey Medlock.

Senior Jeff Keith, an offensive guard on the Texas Tech football team, received the "Dare to be Great" award, given annually to the player with exemplary work-habits in the off-season.

Also, 14 young men were pledged to Epsilon Delta in spring semester.

TORONTO Delta Theta

By Don Loescher

SPRING SEMESTER began with our annual chapter retreat at the farm of alumnus John Bullen. With the assistance of Andrew Alberti, our chapter adviser, and Marc Derks, chapter consultant, we planned the semester calendar and developed some permanent chapter programs.

We had the opportunity to pass the ritualistic tradition of the Fraternity on to a strong and deserving group of men at the University of Western Ontario. The installation of our new brothers at Theta Alpha was enjoyable and rewarding for our Ritual team and all the other brothers who attended.

The main area of improvement was community service. The Delta Tau Delta Benefit Concert for Amnesty International featured an evening of music by three popular local bands and our own "Captain Chemistry and the Quasi-Free Electrons." Faisal Baloch and Simon

Kingsley were instrumental in making this event a success.

The Delt Slave Auction drew a large crowd from women's fraternities, who bid for four hours of service from Delts, with proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House. Community service was rounded out with telephone banking for MS and a Delt team running in the 24-hour relay race for the Royal Ontario Museum. Shawn Essiambre, our community service chairman, did a fine job continuing the work that earned us recognition at the Eastern Division Conference.

Several members excelled in various areas. Sean McManus led the U of T men's gymnastics team to a second-place finish at the CIAU Championships with a strong performance on the high bar. Tom Martin was accepted into a number of fine Canadian law schools. Clive Browning is continuing doctoral studies under Nobel Prize winning chemist John Pliyani, and Paul Armstrong served the chapter on the Delt Undergraduate Council.

Highlights of the social season were the annual spring formal, attended by both alumni and undergraduates, and "The Leprachaun Experience," our St. Patrick's Day party.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By Michael B. Burns

THE EXCITEMENT this year at Beta Mu has been the renovation of the second and third floors of the shelter, which took place over the summer. Made possible by the Beta Mu House Corporation, the renovations improved all the upper 13 rooms of the shelter. Heating, plumbing, and the electrical system were all outdated and definitely needed the overhaul.

The renovations are the first step in preparing for our centennial celebration, which is next year. As we further prepare for the anniversary, an alumni fund drive will begin to help offset the renovations costs as well as provide other improvements inside and outside the shelter. All this preparation will ready us for the Division Conference we will co-host in spring 1989.

In other news, the active enrollment of the chapter continues to grow. Thirteen neophytes were initiated in January, and five more will become brothers early in the fall semester. The fall rush program is already planned, and we expect to have a large class again. A new pledge education manual is in the making and will be used with our next pledge class.

The sports scene proved favorable to us as well. We posted winning records in intramural softball and football last spring. Under the leadership of Lou deLaforcade, the Delts advanced to the playoffs in softball. Also, in Community sports, Chris Charnas and Jim Whitman coached a team in the Somerville Youth League. The players and parents were thankful to them for helping the program get off its feet.

We hope to see many alumni at Homecoming in October, and we extend a special invitation to the Class of 1963, for their 25th Reunion Homecoming weekend. Further details of the weekend's events will be mailed soon.

TULANE Beta Xi

By Eric A. Whitney

FOLLOWING up on a fall semester rush which netted 15 pledges, Beta Xi continued

its rushing efforts early in the spring semester, bringing four more pledges into the fold.

Throughout the semester the brothers participated in activities for Tulane University's Project Desire. Brother Greg Prosser, vice chairman of this student-run university project, rounded up the brothers to help in the cause. Project Desire provides bi-weekly academic tutoring for the children of the Desire Housing Project in New Orleans. On weekends, field trips and outings with the children were had at the Audubon Zoo, a Mardi Gras Parade and swimming lessons at the University pool.

In March the chapter hosted a Founders Day celebration on the Paddock at the New Orleans Fair Grounds racetrack. It was an enriching event for alumni and actives alike, as the Fairgrounds honored the chapter with the running of the Delta Tau Delta Classic. B. J.'s Dawn took the honors in what will hopefully be the first of many runnings of this classic event.

Not to be outdone, the alumni of New Orleans saluted the chapter on its upcoming centennial celebrations with a cocktail party and reception at the home of Judge Henry A. and Mrs. Ann Mentz. Also in attendance was newly elected Fraternity secretary Thomas S. Sharp.

As always, the chapter shelter was filled with visitors during the Carnival celebrations. Other visits this semester included a January call by International President Wayne A. Sinclair and a March stopover by Chapter Consultant Jim FitzGerald. A hearty Chapter thanks to Wayne and Jim for their help and suggestions.

On the graduate scene the chapter extends congratulations to the six graduating seniors, especially Phi Beta Kappa inductee Alan W. Lawrence.

Tulane fraternity rush begins the first week of September. Any Delt alumni who know of matriculating freshmen at Tulane are urged to send their recommendations to Rush Chairman Jeff Fagin.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By Andrew Field

IN APRIL, we initiated 23 pledges, our largest class. The new brothers are enthusiastic, energetic, and concerned about the brotherhood. The current administration, led by President Jeff Green, is reorganizing the system of offices, with the goal of creating a more efficient means of responding to the needs of the brothers.

Aside from organizational change, the attention of the brotherhood has been focused on the shelter itself. Thanks to Treasurer Kevin Moure and the generous donations of alumni and parents, we have enough funds to tackle some major projects, namely our roof, porch, and kitchen. These and other parts of the house have deteriorated dangerously.

Academically and socially speaking, Beta Iota had an excellent semester. We ranked first of all fraternities at U.Va. in GPA. Many brothers graduated with honors; still more hold offices in Resident Staff, papers, Madison House, University Guides and honorary societies. On the social side, our weekly cookouts are popular and our house is packed for band parties.

Rainbow was successful, thanks to all the alumni who showed up and had a great time. At Rainbow, Wayne Coates received an award for his 10 years as chapter adviser.

Our 100th anniversary is two short years away and an alumni board has been formed to plan the celebration and to ensure that the shelter is in top condition. Although a few alumni have shown great support, we need more help immediately for the centennial to be successful. Anyone interested in helping should write to the chapter, attention alumni relations.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Brian Keaffaber

AT BETA PSI Chapter the spring semester brought about the realization of many goals, ranging from academic to athletic. One such goal was reached as 16 new men were welcomed into the Fraternity.

The dream for an intramural championship was fulfilled when the Beta Psi Delts finished first in track, and second in indoor soccer. Much of this success can be attributed to Chairman Ralph Russell. Many Delts also competed at the varsity level in baseball, track, and tennis. Among these was Craig Lockerbie, who set a new school record in the pole vault.

Dinners with faculty and alumni provided us with opportunities for both meaningful conversations and fun. Congratulations are in order for D. J. Riese for his induction into Phi Beta Kappa and also to Bryan Seyfried and Loren Anderson for their initiation into the Sphinx club.

The following men have been elected as officers for the following school year. President Rick Burgett, Vice-President Brett Zimpher, Assistant Treasurer David Thompson, Recording Secretary Steve Palmer, Corresponding Secretary Brian Keaffaber, and Guide Loren Anderson. As we look forward to a new semester and further goals, we would like to wish our seniors success as they go their separate ways.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Andrew Azure

THE PAST YEAR at Gamma Mu has been one of much accomplishment. Along with our usual involvement in intramural sports, and social events, improvements were made in the areas of academics, philanthropy, and alumni relations.

Academically, the Delt house has managed to stay among the top five in the area of fraternity GPAs. Doug Ferry, a freshman, is the pride of his pledge class with an overall GPA of 3.9. We all plan to continue our academic success in the next year.

Our first annual Miss Greek competition was a success. The whole house showed its ability to come together and pull off a major project. Miss Greek Chairman Chris Chan deserves a big hand for his work. Thanks Chris. All proceeds went Project Harvest, an organization involved in the fight against hunger.

On the alumni front, Co-Chairmen Rolfe Berge and Howie Bode have done a great job. Our alumni involvement is far better now than it has been in the recent past. Our efforts to raise money from the alumni to renovate the shelter are going well. Alum George Bray deserves a great deal of thanks for taking charge of the fundraising efforts. We are all very grateful for his help and enthusiasm. Any contributions would be greatly appreciated by the men at Gamma Mu.

W&L Phi

By Ian Thompson

THE DELTS of Phi Chapter had a progressive year and in particular an impressive spring term. We initiated five pledges this spring and increased our academic standing by two places.

The Delts went to the semi-finals in intramural softball and finished third overall in Greek Week with a victory in the Bed Race.

Carter Steuart has been elected captain of the W&L baseball team and pledge Todd Bishop will be a returning letterman next spring. This year has also seen extensive physical improvements to the shelter in which the entire basement has been renovated.

The Delts would like to thank all the Phi alumni who came to recognize the outstanding dedication of brother Coach William McHenry, and to those who participated in the House Corporation meeting. We look forward to seeing you again in the coming year.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Daniel I. Levy

THE MOST pressing issue currently being debated at Wesleyan is whether or not the five all-male fraternities on this campus should be coeducational. A presidential advisory board recently insisted upon a program of persuasive change over three years. Unless we can establish our autonomy by paying off our mortgage and making needed repairs, we may be forced to coeducate.

We have already collected over 20 percent of our \$50,000 goal. The Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has also agreed to loan us a substantial amount, contingent upon our fundraising success. Now, more than ever, we need alumni support.

Gamma Zeta Chapter recently was recognized by the Arch Chapter and Eastern Division with the following awards: Defense of the Fraternity Ideal, for our valiant efforts to show Wesleyan the positive aspects of fraternities; Academic Program Action, for implementing an innovative and successful academic advising program; and Most Improved Chapter, for all of our recent successes.

We wish the best of luck to our graduating scholars. Two Phi Beta Kappa recipients, Rob Aseltine and Brian Sherman, will be attending graduate schools in sociology and medicine, respectively. Ira Skolnik will be attending a six-year MD-PhD program, James Fischer will be seeking his master's degree in architecture, and recent alumnus Andrew Myers also will be attending medical school.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Charles R. Hubbard

THE SPRING SEMESTER brought many rewards to the Epsilon Xi chapter. David Crouch, Wayne Kraus, Ewan Lelise, Mike Padgett and Cliff Whalin were initiated into Order of Omega. In addition, Chris Daniels was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi. Cliff Whalin was also named president of the Public Relations Society of America.

Recommend a Rushee

If you know a young man entering a college or university with a Delt chapter, and think he is the kind of person you want to recommend as a candidate for Fraternity membership, please notify the Central Office at the address shown on the inside front cover and inside back cover of *The Rainbow*. Your information will be passed along to the appropriate chapter.

Academically, Epsilon Xi continued its commitment to excellence by again winning the academic award for highest fraternity grades on campus. Also once again the Delts were presented the M. Reed Morgan Award for chapter excellence. Mike Padgett received the highest Greek junior GPA award.

In February Epsilon Xi celebrated the 20th anniversary of our founding at Western. The activities included a champagne brunch and a dance. The celebration proved to be a rewarding experience for everyone, a chance to renew old friendships and relive past memories.

Epsilon Xi would like to congratulate its brothers who graduated in May. We wish them luck in graduate school or the work force. We hope that whatever they do, they will continue to uphold the ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

Under the leadership of President David Whitesides we are making plans for another banner semester.

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

By Donald A. Smith, Jr.

THE ZETA IOTA CHAPTER celebrated 15 years of brotherhood at the University of West Florida on February 21. It is estimated that 125 alumni were honored at the annual Founders Day banquet. This high turnout is evidence of the great support given to us by our alumni.

Our chapter achieved many honors and distinctions this semester. First of all, we had the highest overall GPA of any fraternity on campus. Zeta Iota was also the most improved Delt chapter academically in the Southern Division.

The presidents of both the Inter Greek Council and the Inter Fraternity Council are Delts (David G. Slay and Matthew V. Laney). Student Government elections went well, with two Delts taking office. In "Greek Week" competition, our chapter won the overall competition with the most accumulated points. We also won the coveted I.G.C. participation trophy for intramurals. Finally, our main public service, escorting children and elderly persons on the Edwin A. Ball Nature Trail, is still going strong with around 30,000 persons escorted to date.

Our officers for the summer and fall semesters are: James Gory, president; Steve Pridgen, first vice president; David Slay, second vice president; Brent Mudd, treasurer; Mike Bassett, recording secretary; Lee Bodie, director of academic affairs; Chris Green, chapter guide; Joseph Lindstrom, sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Smith, corresponding secretary.

WHITMAN Delta Rho

By Drummond Kahn

WALLA WALLA may not sound like a very exciting place, but Whitman's Delts are doing a great deal at school, in the community, and with the Fraternity adding more than just excitement to the Eastern Washington wheat-fields.

The Alumni Relations committee hosted a well-received party in the Seattle area for Delta Rho alums, and prepared an open house for Whitman's alumni weekend. In addition to helping the chapter obtain a liability insurance policy, Chairman Brent Schimke spearheaded efforts to establish a house corporation.

Activity on campus included our winning the Delta Gamma "Anchor Splash" and participating actively in the college's "Greek Week" festivities. Philanthropy work this semester allowed brothers to spend time with children in a preschool/day care center. Everyone enjoyed this involvement, and we're looking forward to next year.

Whitman Delts attending the Western Division Conference in Oklahoma City brought back our third consecutive Court of Honor Award, and a number of good ideas—a new alcohol policy, improved chapter education, and a re-affirmation of Delta Rho's non-hazing policy.

Our Administrative Committee, chaired by First Vice President Todd Freudenberger, has been bolstered by the chapter, and its new look and new duties have drawn compliments from Chapter Consultant Mike Allen and from Associate Dean Sally Click. We're making things happen, even in Walla Walla!

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

By Doug Shumaker

THE 1986-87 academic year was one of continued growth and success for Epsilon Theta. Our fall rush proved very successful as we pledged 15 men. During the fall semester, Epsilon Theta increased house GPA from 2.4 to 3.0 over the spring of 1986, moving our rank to third among fraternities on campus. We would like to congratulate senior Jim Vike for his performance as pitcher on the Houston Astros farm team in the summer of 1986.

In the Spring we initiated 12 new members into the ranks of Delta Tau Delta, with two, Bret Freitag and Doug Shumaker, initiated as honor initiates. The Initiation ceremony was performed perfectly by our membership. In January our chapter received new leadership as officer elections placed Scott Swindell in the position of chapter president. A visit from chapter consultant Mike Allen brought many good ideas and sound advice to help run an excellent Delt chapter.

John Anicker took over the semi-weekly campus newspaper as editor-in-chief and with the help of fellow Delts Adam McIsaac and David Morrison as art director and advertising manager respectively, produced a bold, new look for a previously failing paper.

In April our chapter raised over \$800 to benefit the Kidney Association of Oregon in our 15th annual Keg Roll. Another fine effort allowed Epsilon Theta to capture the 1987 Greek Week championship trophy.

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