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The Fraternity's chapter consultants display a magnificent banner, a gift from Lexington, Ky. alumni (see page 42). An impressive backdrop for the 1986 Karnea, it will continue to be used at special Delt events. Consultants from the left are Mark Helmus, Marshall Derks, James FitzGerald, Michael Allen, and Eric Pegouske (see page 23).



s records secretary Joan Sullivan put it, "We had another deceased come back to life from the summer *Rainbow*." This time it was the Rev. George B. Kurtz, III, *Washington & Jefferson '72*, erroneously listed in the Chapter Eternal.

Mr. Kurtz, who is pastor of Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, W.Va., accepted our apology graciously. But such an error is extremely regrettable and, unfortunately, one that occurs periodically in any publication that includes obituaries. Since readers must wonder how such a thing can happen, we think an explanation is in order.

When we discovered the mistake about Mr. Kurtz, we felt certain the answer was related to the "III" that follows his name. That is the most common cause of error. A father or grandfather dies, and someone gets the generations confused when making a report to the Central Office.

Ordinarily, this is discovered in time, because undocumented reports are followed up for verification before being published in the magazine. But the "III" had nothing to do with the report on Mr. Kurtz. Neither his father nor his grandfather was a Delt, and the report came from his chapter, which has not yet been able to trace its origin, because of graduation turnover in membership.

Some of the mistakes are made through college and university channels, and some through post offices. We had one instance where a small-town post office employee filled out and returned a verification card to save trouble for a bereaved family, failing to notice that the name was a "Jr.", rather than a "Sr.", and the address was different.

Another happened when a postal employee wrote "Deceased" over the address label and returned the magazine to the Central Office, as can be done with second-class mail. In that instance, the intended recipient (again a "Jr.") never had sent in a change of address, and the magazine had continued to go to his parents' home, even though he had lived in another city for several years.

It should be remembered that these errors constitute an almost infinitesimal percentage, and the law of probability makes it impossible to completely eliminate mistakes. But recognizing imperfections makes them no less regrettable.

The experience of Mr. Kurtz was somewhat typical. His family received letters of sympathy from Delt friends, the first of which led to his discovery of the mistake, since his name already had been withdrawn from the *Rainbow* mailing list. Then he notified the Central Office.

True to his profession, however, the Rev. Mr. Kurtz found a silver lining. He developed one of his sermons around the idea that reading your own obituary makes you think more seriously about the meaning of life.

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by Wayne A. Sinclair

Some Disturbing Statistics

IN MY travels during the fall of 1986, the principal topic raised by undergraduates, alumni, and college administrators was alcohol use on campuses. There is no greater issue confronting fraternities at this time than those surrounding the use of alcohol. Undergraduates, alumni, and college administrators are seeking solutions to the problems of alcohol use in our chapters. We believe Delta Tau Delta is in the forefront of acting, rather than talking about our responsibilities to undergraduates.

It is disturbing to attend seminars and hear statistics: overall in this country, alcohol use is down; for women it is up; the biggest increase in drinking is in the 15-17 year-old age group. The latter, in particular, indicates that problems confronting fraternities will remain with us for many years, because young people in the age group of 15-17 will be our pledges in a year or two.

Our response has been to attempt to educate our brothers to the uses and abuses of alcohol. This past fall, I had the opportunity to attend alcohol awareness training sessions in Columbus and Pittsburgh (one also was held in Hammond, La.) to hear professional counselors teach Delt undergraduates to teach their peers about "responsible" alcohol use. An article in this issue of *The Rainbow* provides a report on these workshops.

The program is designed, not to tell undergraduates to stop drinking, but to educate them on the risk factors involved in alcohol consumption and the effects different levels of consumption have on the body. We are asking each brother to make an intelligent decision on his consumption.

The reasons for the training are two-fold. First, we are our



President Sinclair

brother's keeper, and whether or not a brother becomes an alcoholic is of concern to us. We want each Delt to have an opportunity to become a successful, responsible member of society. Second, liquor liability has become a prime concern, not only in Delta Tau Delta, but throughout the United States. With the raising of the drinking age to 21 in most states, fraternities have become even more of a target for lawsuits. Insurance coverage in many instances is either unavailable or unaffordable.

For these reasons, we must be our brother's keeper, and we must educate our chapters in principles of risk management. I am asking each chapter to review the policy of the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council on alcohol use in the shelter and by the chapter. We can no longer have open parties where the entire college is welcome and alcohol is available for a price; we can no longer use chapter funds to purchase alcohol; we can no longer fail to obey all state or prov-

ince liquor laws. At parties, we must collect car keys of those who are drinking and will be driving, offer rides home to those who need them, have responsible bartenders, offer alternative beverages, and serve food. In short, we must become responsible with our use of alcoholic beverages.

Furthermore, I am asking each alumnus to encourage your chapter to comply with our policy and to support the chapter by not demanding that it deviate from the policy at Homecoming and other alumni functions. Chapters have asked me what the solution is to alumni insisting on an alcohol policy not compatible with that of the college or the Fraternity, when they return for functions. I would ask that you understand how alcohol use on campus has changed, and to support your undergraduate chapter.

I commend our brave chapters who have instituted "dry" rush, discovering that they pledge a better, more mature student. They have found that their pledge classes are larger, not smaller. And they have found better ways to spend their money. I ask each chapter to look carefully at dry rush, if you are not already required by your college to have it.

Fraternity is as much fun as ever. The ideals and principles are the same. I challenge each of you — undergraduate and alumnus alike — to continue working toward making your chapter the best you can make it within the framework of responsible alcohol use.

I look forward to meeting many of you during my tenure, and ask that you continue inviting me to your chapter functions. I would like to hear from any of you who may have suggestions for a better Delta Tau Delta.



DELTS TALKING ABOUT ALCOHOL

A creative new workshop program teaches chapter leaders to conduct sessions on reducing the risk of problems associated with drinking.

A group of undergraduate Delts and chapter advisers listened intently, as two executives from Prevention Research Institute explained methods of teaching young men to consistently make low-risk choices concerning the use of alcohol. After several such sessions, the listeners became speakers, taking turns conducting practice-teaching classes.

The scene was a three-day September workshop, the first of its kind in the fraternity world, held in Columbus, Ohio. Later in the fall, similar workshops were held at Monroeville, Pa., just outside of Pittsburgh, and Hammond, La.

Nearly three years of planning went into the "pilot" workshops, designed to train instruction teams who will conduct programs at the chapter level. Launching of the project, appropriately named "Delts Talking About Alcohol," was made possible by alumni participation in

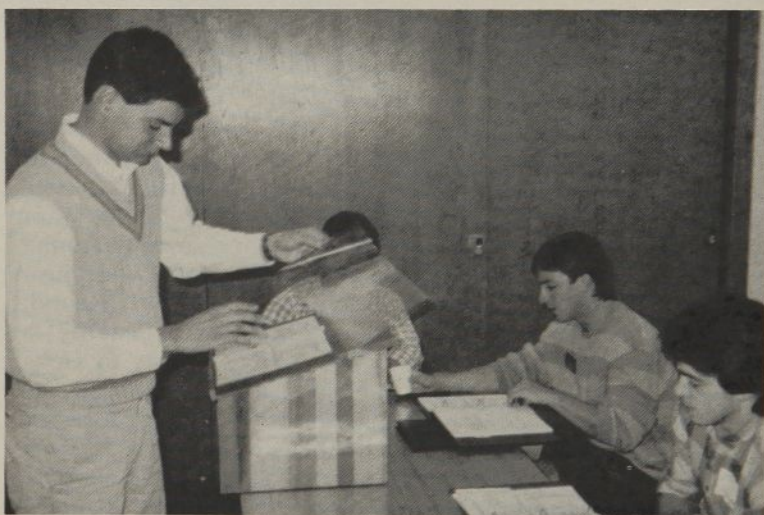
the annual contributions program of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Three more workshops slated for spring also will be funded by the Foundation. Hopefully, some form of financing will enable the Fraternity to extend classes to all members in all chapters across the continent, on a continuing basis.

How It Began

In 1983, a mounting concern over increased campus drinking prompted the Arch Chapter to establish a task force, charged with the responsibility of helping undergraduate members learn specific ways to reduce the risk of alcohol-related problems.

Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, Arch Chapter member, Louisville physician/surgeon, and former president of the American Medical Association, was named chairman. Selected to



serve with him were another Arch chapter member, Des Moines bank- David L. Nagel, and two mem- bers of the Undergraduate Council, Peter Urbanowicz, Jr. of Tulane, and Timothy Stautberg of Kenyon.

The committee's search led to Prevention Research Institute of Lexington, Ky., and its president, Ray Daugherty, who already had made appearances as a speaker at so many regional and division conferences that he sometimes was mistakenly introduced as a brother Delt.

The expertise of Mr. Daugherty and his colleague, Terry O'Bryan, director of the Institute, provided the basis for a further recommendation from the Gardner committee: Why not create a campus-level adaptation of the highly-regarded program already developed by the Prevention Research Institute and being implemented in states throughout the country?

To test the idea, a sample work-

shop was conducted for 12 chapter advisers. They immediately recommended its adoption for the entire Fraternity, citing its exceptionally effective method of teaching. The multiplying factor of training chapter instructors made it a highly feasible approach.

Delta Tau Delta, with backing from its Educational Foundation, decided to take a leadership position within the Greek community in piloting this innovative program. "Delts Talking About Alcohol" became the first intensive program taught to fraternity chapters at the grass roots level.

Kenneth A. File, the Fraternity's director of chapter services, was named by Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson to coordinate the program.

"While no one can promise to eliminate all alcohol-related problems in any setting," says Mr. File, "we have good reason to believe that

'Delts Talking About Alcohol' offers the best approach to-date for reducing such problems in our chapters. We intend to lead the way, not only among Greeks, but among all college students."

The Workshop Philosophy

If the workshop philosophy were to be summed up in one word, it might well be "realistic." While based on the belief that no one can *dictate* the drinking choices of an individual, it stresses that a chapter can *influence* the drinking choices of members and thus reduce the risk of problems.

"Our goal is not simply alcohol awareness, drinking and driving, or dealing with alcoholism," Mr. File explains. "It is to provide the information needed by individual members and chapters to make choices that will reduce *everyone's* risk of problems."

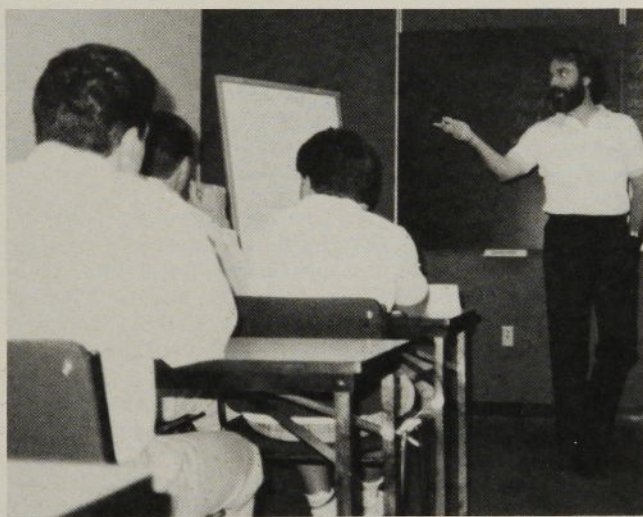
To pursue that ambitious goal, the workshops train participants to become certified instructors within their chapters. The tightly-structured program, co-authored by Mr. Daugherty and Ms. O'Bryan, is designed to be taught in three two-hour sessions to chapter groups of 30-35 members at a time.

During the first year of implementation, the courses are offered to all members of the chapter. In the second year, they are required for pledges, with active members offered a one-hour refresher course.

Programs already are underway at chapters who had representatives at the pilot workshops. The preferred instructional team is an undergraduate and a chapter adviser, both of whom have received workshop training. In some instances, however, other interested alumni are substituting for advisers who are unable to attend a workshop.

Ongoing evaluations, carried out by Prevention Research Institute, represent an integral part of the overall project. These are based on anonymous surveys of Delts before and after taking the course, and control groups from other fraternities.

"The evaluation will assess differ-



ences within individuals and chapters, as well as between Delt chapters and comparable fraternities not receiving the education," Ms. O'Bryan explains.

She lists major variables on which assessments will focus as (1) attitudes toward alcohol use, (2) drinking behaviors and/or drug use, (3) drinking related program outcome, if any, and (4) class and individual risk status.

Training Instructional Teams

Each regional workshop provides an intensive, demanding agenda beginning on a Friday morning and extending to a 3 p.m. Sunday adjournment. Reading assignments are made for Friday and Saturday nights, and participants are expected to know their material when they begin the following days' programs by working together in small groups to practice their new skills and build confidence.

During the three days, they learn not only content and how to present it, but also methods of selling the idea to their chapters and handling any resistance that might surface in classes.

Chapters are encouraged to carefully select representatives who will become instructors, looking for those who are comfortable with learning and sharing research-based material, are good role models themselves, and want to inform, rather than preach.

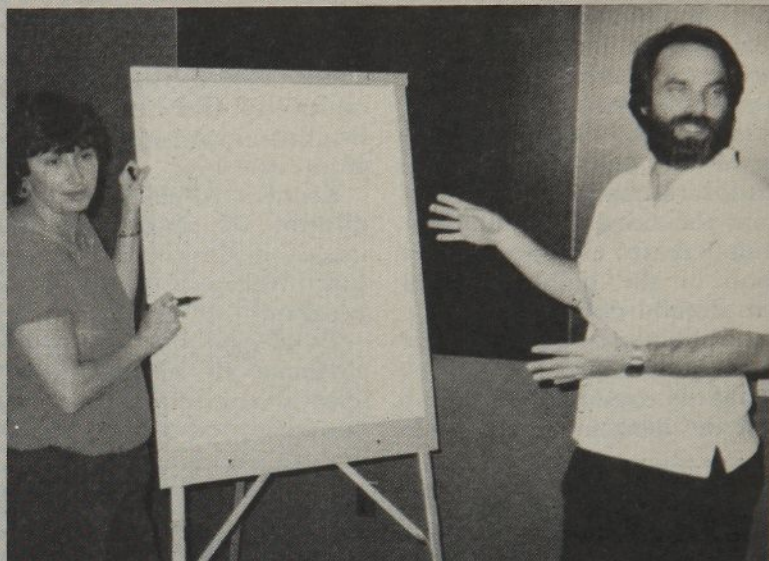
"Obviously, we need men who are competent and respected by their brothers," Ken File says. "But just as importantly, they should be personally interested in learning about drinking choices that can reduce risks, yet are not judgmental about the drinking choices made by others."

Those who are selected have all expenses paid to attend the workshops.

In presenting what Ms. O'Bryan describes as a "lifestyle risk-reduction approach to the prevention of alcohol abuse," the Fraternity confidently places a great deal of responsibility on the shoulders of undergraduates and interested alumni.

Many eyes, within and outside the Fraternity, will be watching for the results. ▲

Workshop Leaders



Terry O'Bryan and Ray Daugherty of Prevention Research Institute, prepare future certified instructors for programs at individual chapters.

Co-developers of the Delt workshops are recognized leaders in alcohol education. **Ray Daugherty**, president of Prevention Research Institute and a graduate of Georgetown College, received post-graduate education in psychology and social work, and alcohol/drug abuse team training with the Army. He has been with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, executive director of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council, and a trainer-consultant for many university and community organizations. He has made numerous presentations and released informative publications on topics relating to alcohol and drug abuse, receiving the Eta Sigma Gamma Professional Health Educator's Honor Award and an Army Commendation Medal for work at the Letterman Army Hospital. **Terry O'Bryan**, director of the Institute, has a B.A. from the University of Dayton and an M.Ed. from the University of Cincinnati. Other education includes alcoholism treatment and program management, management and program evaluation of consultation and education services, and consultation theory and practice from various institutes and hospitals. She has been director of the Eden Treatment Center, associate director of the Alcoholism Council of the Cincinnati area, and first-place public radio award winner for her documentary, "Drunk Driving," aired on WVXU in Cincinnati. She also participated in an Emmy-winning TV series, "A Documentary on the Alcoholic Woman."

Inventor Extraordinaire

When he was in high school, Kenneth Van Dyck charted a course that would enable him to combine inventive and artistic interests. More than 50 years and 55 inventions later, he can look back on a career that has brought success beyond his teenage dreams — with more to come.

His inventiveness launched the mini-computer revolution for Digital Corp., led to creation of an automatic-reloading surgical stapler for the U.S. Surgical Corp., enabled DuPont to enter the instrument business, got J.C. Penney started in hard goods, and helped Union Camp become the first company to produce disposable hospital products.

A creative service he introduced to America as "Programmed Invention" in 1960 led to more than 1,000 new products for about 300 firms during the following two decades.

But that was only one phase of multifaceted operations that have made him recognized nationally as an industrial designer whose organizations have created and improved thousands of consumer and commercial products. To carry out those assignments, he has founded five corporations over the years. Two were sold, one was dissolved, and two remain.

Currently, Van Dyck Innovation, a division of Enrichment Foundation, Inc., is headquartered at Durham, N.C. Mr. Van Dyck moved it there from Connecticut two years ago, with thoughts of semi-retirement dancing in his head. But the creative juices refused to stop flowing. He continues putting together teams of engineers, scientists, designers, marketers, and entrepreneurs, providing custom-made "think tanks" for industrial clients.

Using a system he named "Econovation," the groups are able to reduce expenditures while improving products and/or processes to achieve increased productivity.

The persons he recruits for such assignments are top executives and technical experts, both active and retired, whom he knows personally from more than 30 years in the business.

Mr. Van Dyck himself has won five "Good Design Awards" and in 1968 was



Van Dyck

named Connecticut's top small businessman.

The pattern for such accomplishment already was evident when he entered Carnegie-Mellon University (then Carnegie Tech) after graduating from Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, N.Y.

One of his physics professors later wrote, "Kenneth Van Dyck is one of those rare young men who knew exactly what kind of work he preferred at the time he entered college as a freshman. He carefully planned his own course and fitted it into our regular curriculum to prepare himself for industrial design."

To combine numerous art courses with his major work in science, he set up a five-year schedule, which led to his 1939 B.S. degree in physics. During those years, he also became well-known on campus as president of Delta Tau Delta's Delta Beta Chapter, editor of the student directory and student handbook, a member of the swimming and rifle teams, vice-president of IFC, treasurer of Student Council, a member of the Senior YMCA Cabinet, and a member of three honoraries.

Mr. Van Dyck describes his first few years after graduation as a time of "gathering engineering experience," which included working with General Motors and serving as a radar officer during World War II. Part of his Air Force duty involved further electronics education at Harvard and M.I.T.

Another 10 years were focused directly

on his intended target — design. As Eastman Kodak's first manager of an Industrial Design Department, he participated in many camera innovations and development of the first wet-copying machine, the Verifax.

Photography remains one of his special interests, along with sailing, restoring old cars, architecture, and painting.

In 1953, he started his own consulting firm, the Van Dyck Corp., a fully staffed organization in Southport and Westport, Conn. From a successful contract with Lionel, the company grew rapidly as it received assignments from blue chip organizations from coast to coast.

The company has developed furnace filters for Owens Corning, window fans for J.C. Penney, a non-electric door chime for H. B. Ives, improved ammunition for Winchester, and hundreds of other products, large and small, as well as developing innovative production approaches for such companies as Lear Jet, Gillette, Union Carbide, 3M, and RCA.

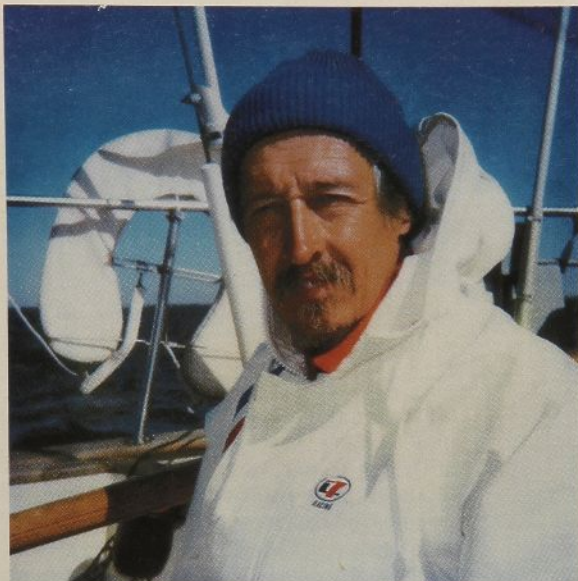
Business Week reported, "The range of Van Dyck activities is astonishing."

Sometimes Van Dyck inventions have a personal family touch. He once developed a heating and insulation system that enabled his family and friends to push the winter snow off floating urethane-foam covering planks and swim in the outdoor pool at their Connecticut home. Photos in *Popular Science* showed them enjoying the pool after a 22-inch snowfall.

Like her husband, Phyllis Van Dyck has earned a national reputation. She is a well-known metaphysical teacher and yoga master. Between them, the Van Dycks have eight children, some of whom are self-made millionaires.

With thoughts of retirement tabled while his business continues to blossom from North Carolina's Research Triangle, Mr. Van Dyck provides an interesting answer when questioned on recollections of his undergraduate days.

"I'm still very proud to be a Delt," he says. "The experience as president of my chapter not only was fun, but it was helpful in learning how to improve upon one important lesson in life, namely, getting others to do the hard work." ▲

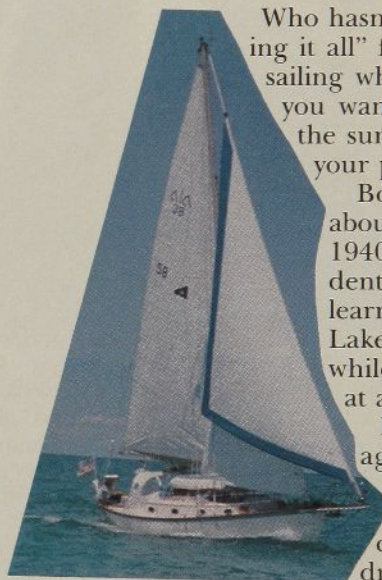


Bob Schnuck

"Believe me, my young friend," said the Water Rat solemnly. "There is nothing — absolutely nothing — half so much worth doing as simply messing around in boats ... simply messing ... nothing really seems to matter, that's the charm of it. Whether you get away, or whether you don't, whether you arrive at your destination or whether you reach somewhere else, or whether you never get anywhere at all, you are always busy, and you never do anything in particular. ..."

—WIND IN THE WILLOWS

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Who hasn't dreamed of "chucking it all" for life aboard a boat, sailing wherever and whenever you want, with the wind and the sun and the sea creating your private domain?

Bob Schnuck thought about it way back in the 1940s when he was a student at Michigan State, learning to sail on Elk Lake near Traverse City while working summers at a resort.

He thought about it again more than 30 years later, after a successful business career. By then, the dream was shared by

his wife, Dawn Bolin. But one thing separated them from the thousands of others who admit to such a fantasy.

They did it!

The move, however, could hardly be classified as an impulsive gamble. Deciding in late 1982 to take early retirement from IBM to pursue the dream, Mr. Schnuck enrolled in a full-time four-month training course at a Merchant Marine school in Manhattan. At the conclusion of the program, he researched various types of cruising sailboats, developing an extensive set of criteria to evaluate seaworthiness, comfort, and liveability.

Then he and his wife began a year's search in Canada, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Maryland, finally deciding on an Alajuela 38 heavy double-ender, which they named "Draco," after

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the constellation of the same name.

In May 1984 they sold their house in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., and all their belongings. Two months later they drove to Kittery, Maine, where their boat was stored, and moved aboard.

Since then they have traveled more than 7,500 miles on trips from Maine to Florida, to the Bahamas and Bermuda, and on shorter cruises from Palm Beach, where they conduct charters for couples interested in the liveaboard lifestyle, making contacts primarily through an advertisement in *Cruising World* magazine.

"We feel we have much to share, based on our experience," Mr. Schnuck explains.

That experience is expressed well in his description of their first trip to Bermuda, which gave them their first extensive challenge in navigation, logistics, psychology, and more:

"Traveling with friends as crew, we headed north from Florida, going up the Gulf Stream to take advantage of the current, before turning east to Bermuda. We encountered squalls with 45-knot winds, several days of calms, and 20-foot swells from a distant storm, which awed us with their size and grandeur, but did not endanger us.

"After an enjoyable three-week stay in beautiful Bermuda, two of my sons joined us for the return trip to Norfolk, Va. Thirty-five knot headwinds hindered our progress, making the trip much longer than we had anticipated.

"Birds, flying fish, and porpoises

delighted us along the way, as did the few distant ships we saw. Most impressive was the beauty and power of the sea, the variety and changeability of the weather, the difficulty in doing even simple things aboard the boat under those circumstances. All in all, it was a thrilling, educational experience leaving us with a new respect for those who have gone by small boat to Bermuda."

Background For Adventure

Robert Q. Schnuck was a member of the first pledge class of a reactivated Iota Chapter that returned to the Michigan State University campus after an absence of 50 years. He has fond memories of his days at the shelter, where his roommates were Bud Fleming, Ed Wagner, and Bob Bristol. "At that time, 78 of the 80 brothers were World War II veterans, and our average age was about 26," he recalls.

After graduation in 1949, Mr. Schnuck went to the University of Michigan for a master's degree in mathematics, living off-campus and eating meals at the Delt house.

He spent three years as a cryptanalyst at the FBI Crime Laboratory in Washington, D.C., then went with Michigan Bell and Ford Motor Co. before joining IBM in 1957. During 25 years with IBM, he was in product development, sales, corporate planning, planning progress management, and market release management, working in Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Armonk, and White

Plains, N.Y., Los Angeles, and Franklin Lakes, N.J.

What is it like to make such a radical change in lifestyle?

"Friends continually ask me that," Mr. Schnuck says. "The qualities most attractive to us are the outdoor living, which offers exposure to all varieties of weather, the healthy amount of exercise we get on a daily basis, the challenge of living in a small space, the pleasure of travel to interesting places, and the many wonderful people we meet and re-meet in our travels.

Since his retirement, the seafaring Delt has received his captain's license from the Coast Guard, a general license from the FCC in amateur radio, and open water SCUBA certification from NAUI. Living aboard and traveling also has afforded him the opportunity to do a lot of reading, and he recently finished a whole series of classics. It also gives him a chance to enjoy more of his family.

"I have four grown sons and Dawn has a son and a daughter, so we have family to visit on both coasts, as well as willing crew on short and long trips," he says.

Life aboard the boat ordinarily is very busy, but when someone asks what Bob and Dawn do all day, he admits to having "a hard time coming up with something of substance in reply."

Sometimes he just refers questioners to the Water Rat's explanation in the "Wind in the Willows," a book given to him by friends when he started the adventure. ▲

Welcome Zeta Psi

*New chapter is installed at
Stephen F. Austin State University*

By TROY R. STRACENER
and
WILLIAM I. GHANT



Chapter Adviser Terry Carlton proposes a toast to the new chapter. At his right is International President Wayne Sinclair.

It was a day that will forever be cherished by the 54 brothers of the newly chartered Zeta Psi Chapter at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas.

This day brought to an end a 14-month colonization period, which was filled with hard work and the making of new and lasting friendships.

Brian R. Welch, chapter president, stated it well when he said, "This has been a long hard 14 months, but the tremendous amount of time and effort has been more than worth it to see our Crescent Colony grow and fulfill chapter status." His comments signalled the conclusion of the first step in our history and the beginning of an illustrious future.

The first part of that history consisted of a colonization period in which the colony worked diligently to compete with other Greeks on the Stephen F. Austin campus. Among the accomplishments during this period were first place in Greek Week football and a third-place showing overall; a first-place Homecoming float; and one of the most prized awards, for the highest overall men's G.P.A. for the second semester in a row.

It was at the conclusion of this period that the colony composed its petition for charter, which was approved by the Arch Chapter at the 1986 Karnea.

Bill Ghant, vice president, and

Chuck Lopez, secretary, then began work on the chapter installation.

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta at Sam Houston State University got the installation process going by performing the Rite of Iris ceremony. The men of Epsilon Zeta then followed the Rite of Iris ceremony with an outstanding Ritual Initiation ceremony. These men did an excellent job and deserve the highest of praise on their hard work and preparation.

The installation banquet began with the formal introduction of honored guests and speakers. Toastmaster Dan Kroll introduced attending dignitaries, which included International Delta Tau Delta President Wayne Sinclair, Western Division President Dr. Robert Roush Jr., former International President the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea, Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson, and Second Vice-President David Nagel.

The invocation was given by Dave Jobe, director of the Baptist Student Union at Stephen F. Austin.

Special guest speaker who extended the welcome from the university was Dr. Dan L. Wallace, dean of student development. Dr. Wallace expressed the admiration of the entire staff at SEA for the new Delt chapter regarding our efforts in academia and in the civic sectors.

Presentation of the chapter gavel was made by Michael Feighl, House Corporation member and founding father.

Presentation of the charter was made by Dr. Roush to Chapter President Brian Welch. Membership certificates were presented to the men of Zeta Psi by Mr. Wilkerson.

Installation Sidelight

An interesting sidelight to the Zeta Psi installation is that the "founding adviser," Terry Carlton, was the "founding president" of Epsilon Zeta Chapter when it was installed at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas, on Jan. 9, 1960.



The men of Zeta Psi Chapter.

President Sinclair delivered an inspirational speech to the banquet members. Special recognition was given to Patrick Gibbons, director of program development, and Mark Robinson, former chapter consultant, for without their efforts, colonization at Stephen F. Austin would not have been possible.

A plaque was presented to our chapter adviser, Dr. Terry M. Carlton, Sam Houston State '60, who served as our counselor and inspiration throughout the colonization period.

The evening was formally ended with a stirring rendition of "Delta Shelter" by all banquet members.

November 15, 1986 was indeed a day that will forever be emblazoned in the hearts and minds of the brothers of Zeta Psi. The feeling of accomplishment and pride radiated to our future initiates who were present at the banquet.

Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Psi Chapter is continuing to be a pacesetter and leader on the SFASU campus. ▲



Western Division President Robert Roush presents the charter to Undergraduate President Brian Welch. At the right is Toastmaster Dan Kroll.

Food (and fiber) For Thought

by MICHAEL T. DEAL
Georgia '72

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American agriculture is recognized worldwide as the most efficient farming and food production industry in the world. Crop yields and feed conversions attained by the American farmers are the envy of their counterparts in other countries.

Why, then, is there so much trouble and controversy surrounding our agricultural industry?

To find some possible answers, a number of Delt alumni who are involved in agribusiness were surveyed. Some of their responses are provided later.

It certainly is no secret that many American farmers and agribusinesses have struggled for several years. Perhaps less known or realized is that some segments of agriculture are profitable at present. To understand how this can be, one must take a closer look at the whole range of industry/business called agriculture.

A widely accepted definition of agriculture is "the production and processing of food and fiber." But this is rather broad, not taking into account the many diverse segments that are quite dependent on others in some way.

Consider for a moment that there are two fairly distinct segments in agriculture. The first is crop agriculture, consisting of production of grains, row crops, vegetables, fruits, and other agronomic crops. The second is animal agriculture, encompassing the production of beef, pork, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, and other animal products.

Crop agriculture depends greatly on weather conditions. Numerous other factors, however, that influence profits include the cost for seeds, fertilizer, chemicals, equipment, labor, and interest on borrowed money. The size of the market for various products of crop agriculture also is dependent on the numbers of people or animals, de-

pending on the specific product and how it is consumed. At any given time some or all of these factors might be exerting a negative influence on the profitability. Other times, most of the factors might be favorable.

In either case, the primary factor in determining the price received for products is the overall supply, i.e., how much of each product is produced. The larger the crop, the lower the price, unless the size of the market is increased.

This is the reason any particularly large export sale can cause the price of the product to increase. It takes product out of the domestic market, thus reducing the supply.

The other segment of agriculture, animal agriculture, is greatly influenced by many factors also. Probably the greatest cost of production is for feed. Therefore, the prices of many of the products from crop agriculture, particularly corn, soybeans, wheat, and oats, have a direct impact on the profits of those producers in animal agriculture.

Since feed costs are so significant, a policy or program that benefits the crop segment can be detrimental to the animal segment. One case in point was the recent P.I.K. program (Payment in Kind) set up to aid the grain farmers. Much of the animal agriculture segment was opposed to the program because it resulted in higher feed costs for them.

With the concept of two similar but distinct segments in agricultural production, five questions were raised relevant to the present and future of agribusiness. A number of Delt alumni involved in agribusiness were asked these questions. Some of the responses follow:

1. What is the single greatest problem facing American agriculture/agribusiness today?

George Jacques, *Lawrence '47*, president of George's Seed Outlets, St. Paul, Minn., believes the answer is, "Over production, both U.S. and worldwide." Several others offered similar responses.

Michael R. Sondag, *Western Illinois '74*, executive vice-president of Illinois Pork Producers Association, Springfield, replied that the lack of capital is the greatest problem. This prevents producers from updating and improving facilities, he said.

2. What is the best action the federal government can take to improve the present and future situation in agribusiness?

William J. Bird, *California '50*, manager with ConAgra, Inc., Pasadena, feels the government should ... "withdraw from agribusiness and allow American agriculture to develop again and be self-sufficient and profitable."

Kent E. Bang, *Nebraska '79*, a district manager for Purina Mills at Fairmont, Minn., indicated that the best action would be to reduce the federal debt while controlling imports and supporting exports.

3. What segment of agribusiness has the brightest future?

Larry H. Pitsch, *Wisconsin '63*, president of California Pellet Mill, Mill Valley, Calif., selected poultry and aquaculture (fish farming) as having the brightest future, because of the good product marketing and the perceived health issues.

Larry McFarland, *Ball State '74*, had a different view. He is the manager of sales planning and development for Farm Fans, Inc., Indianapolis, and believes that sales of high-tech, computerized equipment that assists the farmer in becoming more efficient will be the bright spot.

4. What changes will take place in agribusiness by 1990?



Sondag



Bang



Pitsch



Jacques

Mr. Sondag foresees fewer farmers producing a greater volume. Several other respondents shared this view.

Mr. McFarland believes lower interest rates and reduced production costs will bring a definite improvement in agribusiness. "By 1990, we should see a stabilization of land prices and the income on the farm on an upward trend," he said.

5. Relating to careers in agribusiness, what fields will offer the most opportunity in the future?

Mr. Jacques feels the most opportunity will be in genetics and biotechnology.

Mr. Sondag agrees that biotechnology has a bright future, and adds sales and marketing of value-added products as having great promise.

Research in agronomy and animal science offer the greatest opportunity, according to Mr. Bank, as effort is made to accelerate the increase in production.

There appear to be about as many different answers as there are questions relating to agribusiness. Some programs, such as those relating to interest rates, impact on all phases of agribusiness. Others have a beneficial impact on some, while hurting others.

Perhaps the answers put forth by these Delt alumni provide some of the solution. In any case, the only certainty is that people will continue to eat, and someone must continue to produce that food. The price may change. The producers may change. The methods may change. But food will be produced.

Hopefully, this article provides some basic understanding of agribusiness, and will provoke some thought concerning the situation, present and future. Delt alumni participating in the survey have some ideas. Have you? ▲



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George P. Loomis
President

A New Year Letter to All Delts



George Loomis

Dear Brothers:

After a short few months as President of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, it seems time for me to give you a report of what I see from Haverstick Road.

How are we doing?

Very fine, thanks. We're very proud of Delt loyalty and support. In case you hadn't heard, the Alumni Contribution Program registered more than a 10% increase in donations to a new record total of \$343,379. Even more important, there were 1,239 first time donors, almost 20% of the total of all donors.

Why is this important?

Already, Delta Tau Delta in the 1985-86 giving year registered the *largest average gift* of all fraternities. There is no question in my mind that soon we will also show the highest percentage participation. It is the participation of loyal Delts sharing both their time and resources that will continue to keep us in our strong leadership position.

A great deal of teamwork is needed for these campaigns. The Foundation is governed by its own Board of Directors, who regularly give counsel and direct assistance. Here in the office, I'm ably supported by Administrative Assistant Sonya Gill, and Secretary Peggy Evans. Together, they provide most all the administration and communication for you on the Alumni Contribution Program. Still, the work could not be completed without all the timely help and interchange from Gale Wilkerson and his Fraternity staff.

We work together. Most industrial companies in this country would "give their eye-teeth" to have the kind of cooperation that happens so easily here every day.

Where are we going?

Straight ahead, gang. The 1986-87 Alumni Contribution Program is two months old now, and the response is *outstanding!* It will be some time before we can give you a final result, but we definitely have a "bull market" — many more increases than decreases, and many new first-time donors. We hope to see you *all* on the bandwagon one of these days.

FOUNDATION DIRECTORS:

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The chapter consultants just held their annual retreat here in Indianapolis. Want to spend some worthwhile money? Just underwrite 50 percent of the support for this fine group as the Educational Foundation does. Not surprisingly, we talked a great deal about our *future direction* as well as problem-solving at the chapter level. Because the Educational Foundation is designed to foster education, personal development and a future for all our Delts, you can be sure it is encouraging for me to hear how many of the chapters are eager for new ideas to help them improve themselves.

Why an Educational Foundation?

Because the world around us is changing. We have grown to 120 chapters and 120,000 members. A short few years ago there were no television sets, no computers, no strategic planning and few of the pressures that are now a common part of college life.

Expectations are higher, especially expectations for the depth and quality of education. We must respond with new programs or decide to leave the arena.

The Educational Foundation was created to help design, fund and support educational programs for undergraduates and alumni. Whereas the old Educational Fund received a high percentage of its total contributions from fewer people, we are now a public foundation, dedicated to the broadest possible support from all Delts, and contributions to the new Educational Foundation are all tax deductible.

You probably are already aware of the steady growth of the Educational Foundation since its creation in 1981. Thanks to the vision and dedication of the late Al Sheriff, the assets and expenditures of the Educational Foundation have grown dramatically in the last three years.

High quality educational programs cost money. And much money has already been spent to support the field staff, to help chapters get new computers and to produce pilot seminars for the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.

I wish you all could have been with us at one of the three sessions of the alcohol program last fall. If you believe in the Delt Creed, and you “—believe in Delta Tau

Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity—”, you would believe in the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program. *Facts* were presented dramatically, and Delts were asked to make their own responsible, *mature* decisions. What better approach could be possible to back up our beliefs?

Currently, much time and effort is going into preparation for a new Leadership Education program — a Delt Academy, if you will, that can further the personal development of so many Delts.

Why should you care?

Because, as Al Sheriff reminded us at the 1982 Karnea “—we have promises to keep.”

The very first Foundation brochure included this reminder on the last page:

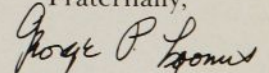
The Delt Opportunity and Promise

- To create an undergraduate chapter environment where the spirit of brotherhood can flourish
- To encourage and stimulate individual and group excellence, a spirit of fair competition, honor, and the pursuit of the highest ideals.
- To teach members self-discipline and to accept responsibility not only for themselves but for their brothers
- To provide members, through the chapter structure, with a broad educational experience upon which to build their careers
- To provide the opportunity for a lifetime of fraternal association and service through alumni organizations

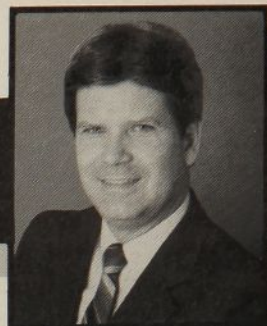
This is an unusual Fraternity — one with such a strong heritage, and so many memories — yet a partnership of undergraduates and alumni who together look ahead, not just behind.

So many good things are in store for us, and you are a big part of our future.

Fraternally,


George P. Loomis

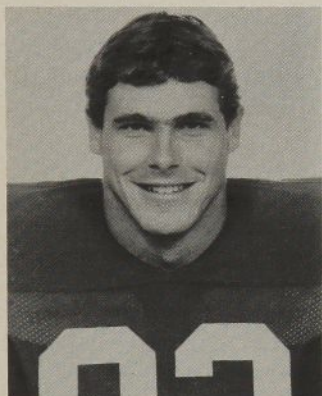
SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

All-American linebacker DAVE WYMAN was the top star among many fine Delt players on the Stanford University 8-3 Gator Bowl squad. In addition to his first



Dave Wyman
Stanford

team All-American selection by "The Sporting News", Dave was named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American first team, the All-Pacific-10 first team and was a semi-finalist for the Dick Butkus Trophy. He led the Cardinals with 169 tackles, including a career high 27 against USC and 20 versus Washington. Stanford safety WALT HARRIS was named to the

All-Pac-10 second team, received All-American honorable mention and was the fifth-leading tackler with 64. Junior Linebacker KURT COLEHOWER was sixth with 61 stops and received All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Other key defenders were sophomore nose guard RAY HUCKESTEIN with 57 tackles; freshman linebacker DARRON BENNETT with 24 tackles; and senior linebacker MIKE NOBLE with 20 tackles and a team-high 3 fumble recoveries.

Delts also dominated the offensive line at Stanford. Sophomore center ANDY SINCLAIR gained second team All-Pac-10 selection and All-American honorable mention. Senior guard TOM NYE and senior tackle KURT JOSEPHSON both received All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Sophomore tackle JOHN ZENTNER and junior tight end ERIC SNELSON also were regulars for the Cardinals.

Four Delts were key performers for the University of Colorado's Bluebonnet Bowl squad. Junior defensive tackle CURT KOCH was in on 76 tackles and earned All-Big Eight first team honors and All-American honorable mention. He also was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and was Big Eight Defensive Lineman of the Week for his play in the Ohio State game. Despite missing time with an injury, senior linebacker DON DeLUZIO ranked sixth on the Buffalo squad with 77 tackles. Junior kicker DAVE DeLINE led the team in

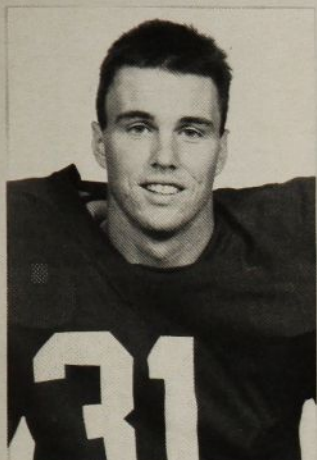
scoring with 53 points and kicked a 57-yard field goal against Nebraska, second-longest in school history. Sophomore linebacker TOM STONE played well on special teams for Colorado.

Three Delt starters helped lead Texas Tech University to its first winning season since 1978 and a berth in the Independence Bowl. Junior offensive guard JEFF KEITH was named to the All-Southwest Conference second team and gained All-American honorable mention. Sophomore quarterback BILLY JOE TOLLIVER, who set an SWC single game passing mark in 1985 (422 yards versus TCU), had another good year for the Red Raiders in 1986. His completions and yardage totals were the second-best in school history. Senior offensive tackle AUBREY RICHBURG started for the third straight year.

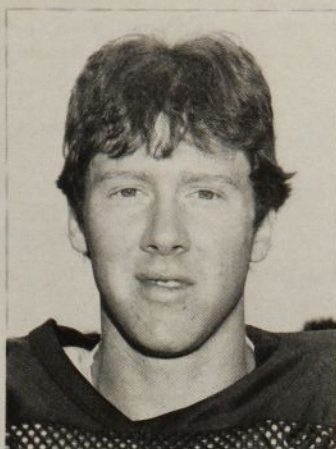
Delts continued to dominate the Brown University squad. Senior wide receiver DAVE FIELDING established new school records for receiving yardage and touchdown catches in a season on the way to All-Ivy League first team selection. He won the Tuss McLaughry Award as team Most Valuable Player. Senior center MARTY EDWARDS was named to the GTE Academic All-American first team and received All-Ivy League honorable mention. He won the Class of 1910 Award as the senior player with the highest academic standing.

Other Brown standouts during 1986 included junior All-Ivy League first team defensive tackle BILL PERRY, who posted 34 tackles; senior offensive tackle RON McMULLEN, All-Ivy second team member; tri-captain and offensive guard RICK COLLETT, who was limited to just 3 games due to a knee injury; nose tackle PAT MURPHY (15 tackles); defensive lineman DOUG GREENBURG (27 tackles); linebacker KAZ BILINSKI (15 tackles); and offensive linemen JOHN AMES, DAVE EGAN and GEORGE PFEFFER.

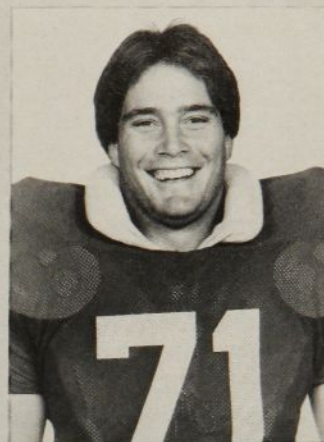
Junior linebacker TONY VISCO had another fine year for Purdue University, ranking fourth on the team with 95 tackles. He gained All-Big Ten honorable mention. Sophomore center CHRIS KAMINSKI followed in his father's footsteps and handled snapping duties on the special teams. He is the son of former Denver Broncos center LARRY KAMINSKI, *Purdue '66*. Senior STEVE EARGLE was a regular at offensive tackle once again for the University of Texas and was named to the Southwest Conference All-Academic first team.



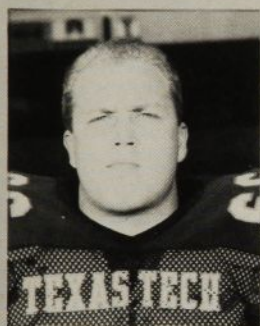
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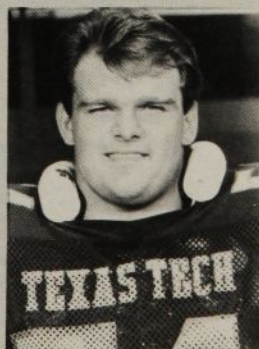
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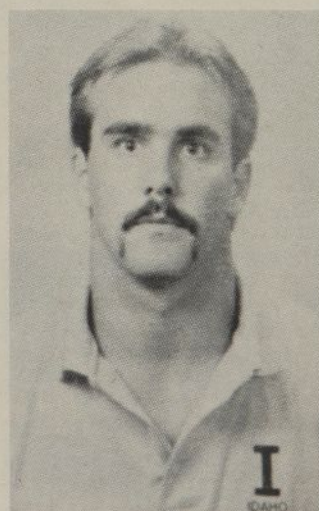
Tom Nye
Stanford

1986 Football Statistics

PASSING					RECEIVING				
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD's		Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TD's
BILLY JOE TOLLIVER					STEVE JOHNSON				
Texas Tech	333	145	1,602	4	Lawrence	55	745	13.5	5
					DAVE FIELDING				
					Brown	37	721	19.5	10
	RUSHING				MITCH LEE				
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TD's	Willamette	28	385	13.8	3
JIM HEBERT					JIM HEBERT				
DePauw	99	357	3.6	1	DePauw	24	218	9.1	1
MARK McAULIFFE					DAVE DAUCH				
DePauw	61	196	3.2	3	Miami	23	247	10.7	0
STEVE BERNSTEN					ERIC SNELSON				
Lawrence	66	166	2.6	0	Stanford	21	183	8.7	3
					QUINT SMITH				
	INTERCEPTIONS				North Carolina	17	266	15.6	3
	Number	Yards	TD's		STEVE BERNSTEN				
TOM HENNESSEY					Lawrence	14	90	6.4	0
Idaho	5	0	0		MARK McAULIFFE				
WALT HARRIS					DePauw	7	132	18.9	1
Stanford	4	39	0						
DAVE WYMAN									
Stanford	3	26	0						
MIKE SHERMAN									
DePauw	2	31	0						
TONY VISCO						PLACE-KICKING			
Purdue	2	17	0			Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points	
					DAVE DeLINE				
					Colorado	29-30	8-17	53	
	KICKOFF RETURNS								
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TD's					
JIM HEBERT						PUNTING			
DePauw	12	267	22.3	0		Number	Yards	Avg.	
MARK McAULIFFE					MITCH LEE				
DePauw	3	41	13.6	0	Willamette	56	2,092	37.4	

TOM HENNESSEY concluded a great career as the University of Idaho's single season tackling leader (180 stops during 1986) and career interception leader with 16. The senior linebacker was named to the All-Big Sky first team for the second time and was Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week after making 18 tackles against Boise State. Junior QUINT SMITH was a key receiver for the University of North Carolina's 7-3-1 squad which played in the Aloha Bowl. He had a superb game against North Carolina State, catching 9 passes for 126 yards and a score. Senior DAVE DAUCH was a regular at tight end for Miami University's 8-3 California Bowl squad.

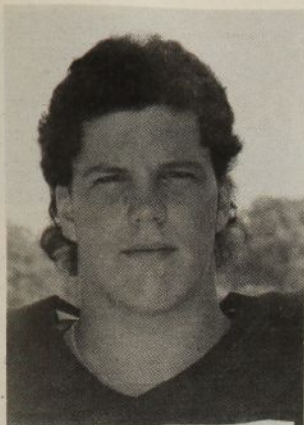
Lawrence University senior STEVE JOHNSON had a great year as the Vikings were 8-2 and won the Midwest Conference title for head coach RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67. Steve ranked 14th in NCAA Division III receiving statistics, was an All-Midwest Conference first team choice and caught two game-winning TD passes, including an 18-yarder with 28 seconds left, to win the MWC title game. Other Delts seeing regular duty for the Vikings were junior linebacker MIKE RENN, third in tackles with 88; junior guard TOM DETIENNE, most valuable offensive lineman once again; junior center DAVE ZEITCHICK; and fullback STEVE BERNSTEN.



Tom Hennessey
Idaho



Quint Smith
North Carolina



Steve Johnson
Lawrence



Tom Taggart
Lawrence

Baker University had another fine season, going 9-0 before losing in the NAIA Division II championship contest. Offensive guard MARK WENDT was named to the All-Heart of America Conference first team and the NAIA Academic All-American team. Junior JOHN FRANOVICH also earned All-HAC selection for his work at offensive tackle. Playing well in the Wabash College defensive line was senior tackle MARK CAIN.

A number of Delt regulars led DePauw University to a 6-4 season. Junior linebacker KEVIN BURNS led the squad with 120 tackles and 4 fumble recoveries, while junior linebacker TIM CORNETT was second with 78 stops. Junior defensive back MIKE SHERMAN ranked sixth with 47 tackles and broke up 6 passes. A top DePauw offensive threat was sophomore running back JIM HEBERT, who led in rushing and kickoff returns while ranking second in receptions. Junior fullback MARK McAULIFFE was the number three rusher for the Tigers. Junior guard STEVE WETOSKA and senior tackle BRIAN PETRANDO were regulars in the DePauw offensive line once again.

Three Delt players played well for Willamette University. Four-year regular MITCH LEE was named to the All-NCIC first team at tight end and second team as a punter. Sophomore linebacker BOB McMACKIN was in on 45 tackles and ranked third on the squad with 6 sacks. Junior defensive back SHAWN SPAIN posted 21 tackles and knocked down 4 passes.

PRO FOOTBALL

JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, led his Denver Broncos to the AFC Western Division title and earned his first Pro Bowl selection after throwing for 3,485 yards and 19 touchdowns (280 of 504). Ranking just above John in the final AFC passer rating totals was veteran JIM PLUNKETT, *Stanford '71*, who returned as a starter for the Los Angeles Raiders midway through the 1986 season. Jim completed 133 of 252 for 1,986 yards and 14 touchdowns. Two other Delt players saw action in the NFL playoffs: offensive tackle GORDON KING, *Stanford*

'78, of the New York Jets; and defensive end DOUG ROGERS, *Stanford '82*, who was activated by the San Francisco 49ers in the latter part of the season.

SOCCER

Bowling Green State freshman goalie MICKEY LOESCHER had a fine season, leading the team to a 12-6-2 record. He started 19 contests, posted 6 shutouts and gave up just 21 goals, a 1.05 per game average. Mickey was named to all-star teams at the Akron Soccer Classic and Florida Invitational Cup tournaments.

Delts were the key players on the Lawrence University squad once again as the Vikings were 7-6-1. Senior attackman TOM TAGGART was an All-Midwest Conference first team choice and led the squad with 8 goals and 20 points. Junior defenseman BOB COUNTRYMAN also earned All-MWC first team honors and won the team's spirit award for the second year. He captained the 1986 squad and has been re-elected for next season. Senior TIM TOOLE was also a regular while senior CHRIS LAING saw some starting duty before a knee injury put him out for the year.

The injury bug also ruined the season for a Delt player on one of the nation's top collegiate soccer team. Junior DREW LEONARD earned a starting spot in goal for UCLA but broke his hand in the second game and was out for the rest of the season.

Two Delt seniors led Westminster College to an 8-7-1 record, the school's best mark in 17 years of collegiate competition. Tri-captain JEFF PHILLIBER had a fine year at fullback and was elected as Most Valuable Player. Another tri-captain, senior fullback ROB HANSON started for the fourth year and sophomore JEFF HEDRICK started several games in goal for the Blue Jays.

HONORS AND AWARDS

In October, the new California Athletic Hall of Fame on the Berkeley campus inducted 18 former Golden Bear greats as charter members. Among those honored were two Delts: LUDY LANGER, *California '16* and BRUTUS HAMILTON, *Missouri '22*. Langer was Cal's first swimming star and an Olympic medal winner. Accepting the award for his late father was LUDY LANGER, JR., *California '48*. The late Hamilton was Cal's track coach for 29 years and Olympic track team coach in 1952. Also voted into the Hall of Fame as a unit was the 1928 Olympic Gold Medal crew squad, which included MARVIN STALDER, *California '27*.

Three Delts were among 25 great athletes and coaches elected as charter members of the DePauw University Athletic Hall of Fame this past fall: FRED TUCKER, *DePauw '08*, one of the school's first great football stars and father of former Delt President FRED TUCKER, JR., *DePauw '40*; GLENN ADAMS, *DePauw '25*, best known for his collegiate track exploits and later a long-time college basketball referee; and DONALD WHEATON, *DePauw '33*, a versatile all-around athlete.



Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON

Eta

By Robert A. MacKay

ETA CHAPTER began fall semester by pledging seven new men: Mark Cadez, David Merklin, Brian Alkire, Eric Smith, Paul Stavennau, Jon Potz, and Tom Somerville. We are looking forward to their February initiations.

Delta Tau Delta has been working closely with IFC to establish a fraternity-wide response to increasing alcohol liability problems. The result has been an IFC resolution forbidding the sale of alcohol at fraternity events and the holding of open parties. This resolution should help greatly in dealing with the image of the fraternity system as well as the liability issue.

Joe D'Annaballe and Steve Trifelos enjoyed an educational experience at the "Delts Talk About Alcohol" program in October. We plan to utilize this program fully and encourage other chapters to do so also.

Fall, 1986 also brought officer elections. Eta's 1987 officers are: Steve Trifelos, president; Ron Edmunds, first vice-president; Joel Gavin, second vice-president; Clint Flesher, treasurer; Dennis Limberg, academic affairs chairman; Allen Nichols, recording secretary; and Rob MacKay, corresponding secretary. We are looking forward to a great year of leadership.

We would like to thank Chapter Consultant Mike Allen for a very informative visit in November that helped us steer many of our programs back on the right course. We were also able to create many short and long-term goals. We also thank our generous alumni, whose contributions continue to strengthen Eta Chapter and Delta Tau Delta.

ALBION

Epsilon

By David Kowalk

RECENTLY our chapter elected our new officers: Don Stone, president; Jonathan Keil, vice-president; Mike Olsson, treasurer; Frank Hennessey, secretary.

Our community support has continued this year with our donation of carved pumpkins to Albion's nursing home, the cleaning of an area cross country ski trail and a canoe-a-thon fund raiser for the area big-brother and big-sister programs, along with donations to other local philanthropies.

The Delts have continued involvement in athletics this year. Last spring, Kurt Kobijak was named to the all-league tennis team and posted a 14-4 record for the year. Last summer, Mick Ruel and Greg Walz traveled to Hong Kong as part of the United States dragon boat team. Their team won the national championship and finished sixth in the international competition.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

By Charles H. Spach

FACING a shortened four-week rush period, Rush Chairman Mick Sladic and his committee offered a number of dry rush functions resulting in close to 30 bids being given out, with nearly as many acceptances. Keys to this fall's successful program were our two resident directors, Brothers Karl Weiss and Matt LaNeve, and the resident assistants, Brothers Rich Hart, Pat Sheehy, Shawn Morris, and Jerry O'Dwyer.

Besides rush, Allegheny Delts also made a strong showing in academics and sports. Alpha Chapter is now the number three fraternity (out of seven) in grade point average. This represents a jump of two places in a mere 10 weeks. There were also a number of Delts involved in varsity and club sports. Russel Kaplan, Richard Hatheway, and Phil Medsger are all active players on the varsity hockey team. Sophomore Hank Ingram made a strong showing in men's lacrosse, not to be outdone by Phil O'Keefe as captain and key player in men's volleyball. Delts also made a strong second-place showing in the finals of the intramural volleyball league, scoring needed IFC points.

Overall, fall term provided an excellent start to an exciting new academic year.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By Brian Fingleton

THE DELTS of Arizona pledged 31 men at the beginning of the fall term. Many members were extremely involved on campus. Stan Telford was a Homecoming King finalist. Gregg Alpert and Doug Bollerman were named to Bobcats, a senior men's honorary. Izzy Sanft was named to Sophos, a sophomore men's honorary. John Laurent, Jonathan Woodard, and Mark Hopkins were named to Primus, a freshman men's honorary. Rick Voth was in charge of putting on Greek Week.

Intramurals for the Delts was very successful. Our football team made it to the quarterfinals. We had several volleyball teams competing in the playoffs. Our soccer team is currently in the semifinals, hoping for a championship again this year.

A special thanks to our outgoing officers, Gregg Alpert, president; Tim Kettner, internal vice-president; Stan Telford, external vice-president; and Doug Bollerman, treasurer.

Congratulations to the new officers, Brian Fingleton, president; Andrew Kunde, internal vice-president; Bob Dickenson, external vice-president; Geoff Stoltz, recording secretary; Sean Coughlin, corresponding secretary; and Mickey Nelson, academic affairs chairman.

AUBURN

Epsilon Alpha

By Jefferson P. Foley

ON OUR return to Auburn in the fall, we began with the biannual Work Week, where through landscaping and painting, the Auburn Delts renovated the shelter and restored the beauty of one of the elite fraternal dwellings on campus.

With work to the house completed, the benefits of our time were evident. Our annual Yacht Club was again a success, as it furthered our relations with Greeks on campus and served as a key to our rush program.

Epsilon Alpha has also made successful efforts to help the community. Each quarter, we devote large amounts of time with the underprivileged children of the community. Through our service projects, we hope to bring enjoyment and happiness to those less fortunate.

In our fall elections, we have instilled new direction into our chapter. New officers include: Karl Weber, president; Thomas Cline, vice-president; James Boynton III, 1st vice-president; Michael Phillips, 2nd vice-president; Winston Kinard, treasurer; Craig Conrad, director of academic affairs; Michael Kraus, recording secretary; and Jefferson Foley, corresponding secretary.

We would also like to thank our alumni advisers, Dr. Arthur Wilke and Jim Ryan, for their continued support.

BAKER

Gamma Theta

By Dail Blake

GAMMA THETA Chapter started off the fall with the brothers returning to help open the house and prepare for rush. We had a good rush pledging 17 men. We wish to thank chapter consultant Jim FitzGerald for his visit during rush. He gave us many ideas to make us an even stronger chapter.

Elections held last month produced new officers: President Doug Swanson, Vice President Craig Meyer, Treasurer Mike Butaud, Rec. Secretary Stan Cromer, Sgt.-at-Arms Sean Martin, Rush Chairmen Andy Case and David Johns, Corr. Secretary Dail Blake, and Scholarship Chairman Chris Ruhlman.

Congratulations go out to Mark Wendt for his selection to "Who's Who among College Students" and for his selection to the HAAC 1st team All-Conference. Joining Mark on that team is John Franovich. These two along with Craig Meyer, Sean Martin, Mike Gurley, Brian Sweet, Sean Franklin, Jack Nelson, Tom Fitzgerald, Ed Townsend, Wayne Cardinal, and Brian Murphy helped Baker to the NAIA Div. II football national championship game.

BALL STATE **Epsilon Mu**

By Dan Murphy

OUR "Watermelon Bust Festival" was another huge success, as the Delts and the women of Alpha Chi Omega raised over \$6,500 for the Muncie Children's Home and Multiple Sclerosis.

Homecoming 1986 was yet another success for the Delts, as we received The Ashley Award for outstanding group participation. In addition, brothers Troy Liggett, Rick Adams and Mark Moreland were selected Homecoming King, first runner-up and second runner-up, respectively.

At the conclusion of fall quarter, the Delts led the campus in points for the All Sports Trophy. The soccer team was undefeated, unscored on and all-campus champion. The volleyball team made the semi-finals and the flag football team made the quarter finals. The golf team was also successful, taking third place in the all-campus tournament.

As we begin winter quarter we are currently involved in rush and anticipate another solid pledge class.

BETHANY **Theta Founding**

By William E. Chapman Jr.

THETA FOUNDING is going strong. In September, we held our third annual 24-hour frisbee marathon to benefit the Wheeling Society of Crippled Children.

Elections for officers of the 1987 school year were held on December 9. These new officers are President Raymond C. Hines, Vice-President H. Jay Bartlett, Recording Secretary Robert J. Baran, Corresponding Secretary William Chapman Jr., Treasurer Kevin T. Fisher, Assistant Treasurer Micheal Hall, Director of Academic Affairs Mark I. Skolnick, Guide Jon W. Carroll, Sgt.-at-Arms Scott F. Minor. Congratulations gentlemen.

During the year, the brothers won a week-long competition called Breath E-X Week, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Bethany to benefit the American Lung Association. This and other accomplishments have drawn many people to our chapter recently. We anticipate a very successful rush again this year.

Theta Founding is alive and well at Bethany, and it is our hope that our brothers from other chapters will feel free to visit our shelter. However, please notify us of any group visit in advance.

BOWLING GREEN **Delta Tau**

By Ralph Goldbach

DELTA TAU began the semester with a good rush. Due to the hard work of many brothers and the assistance of the Central Office, we are putting 19 pledges through a completely revised pledge program. We initiated 10 new members on Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming, Parent's Day, and the Alumni Dinner were all successful. We hosted dinner for the Delts of Northwest Ohio and presented our Flag and Pin ceremony to the alumni. We

are hoping that this ceremony will be shared among other chapters and eventually will become an international ritual.

For our first community service project, members repainted a barn located in the city park. Delta Tau moved into the Christmas season with high spirits and good intentions. Working with the BG police and the American Karate System, members collected hundreds of toys for the Toys For Tots drive. Brian Wagoner placed first in his division in the Karate tournament, which sponsored this program. We are proud of our involvement with this program and are sure that we have made many children's Christmas much happier and brighter.

Four members, Barry Wurgler, T. R. Smith, Mark Freund, and John Schultz, were all selected into the Order of Omega, and Fred Heegan recently became president of the club. Wayne Ellis was elected vice-president of APICS in September.

BRADLEY **Crescent Colony**

By Brian Cox

THIS PAST August, 10 of our colony members traveled to Karnea and returned with an enthusiasm that carried throughout the semester. Executive Board elections were just completed with the following members taking office: Jim Kappel was elected president, Steven Miller as vice-president, Walt Silver as the director of academic affairs, Scott Vogel was elected treasurer, Brian Cox as secretary, and Mike Schmid as assistant treasurer.

For the first time in the colony's history, one of our brothers was named to an Executive Board position of IFC. Randy Welsh was named secretary, and Erik Vandermeij served the IFC as a court justice.

In November, Steve Meier, a past vice-president of our colony, received an Outstanding Young Man of America award.

October saw our colony hold our first annual "Dance 'Til You Drop" 18-hour dance marathon philanthropy in conjunction with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. We raised approximately \$2,400 to benefit the American Cancer Society. We hope to double our totals next year!

Our pledge class had another outstanding semester by obtaining the second highest grade point average on campus. The Colony as a whole enjoyed the honor of winning the most improved G.P.A. award during our annual Greek Week Ceremonies.

BROWN **Beta Chi**

By Kaz Bilinski

AFTER THE devastating fire last spring that left Beta Chi's treasured TV room gutted and destroyed numerous other personal effects, the chapter looked to its new leader, President Mark Lee, to guide them along the long, hard road back. At this time we are proud to say that Beta Chi met the adversity of last spring head on and rose to the occasion to become even stronger than before. The recent initiation of 24 men promises even more of the same hard work, determination, and leadership that has been at the core of Beta Chi's success.

Fall also marked the return of Beta Chi as the team to beat in all Intramural competition. Sparking the comeback was Intramural football captain Bobby Hill, whose fierce competitiveness inspired the team to its first title in three years. Intramural basketball captain James Binford promises more of the same this winter when four strong house teams vie for the coveted title.

Beta Chi's domination at the varsity level showed no sign of weakening, as evidenced by the selection of four brothers to All-Ivy honors. The brothers receiving honors were: Dave Fiedling, senior wide out-first team All-Ivy; William (The Fridge) Perry, junior defensive tackle-first team All-Ivy; Ronald (The Kitchen) McMullen, senior offensive tackle-second team All-Ivy; and Martin (Alpha Man) Edwards, senior center-honorable mention. With 23 brothers returning on next year's squad, the dynasty is sure to continue.

BUTLER **Beta Zeta**

By David C. Sigmund

BETA ZETA Delts once again distinguished itself academically, finishing second among Butler fraternities in overall GPA in 1986.

Delts have also distinguished themselves athletically at Butler, with sophomores Matt White and Jerry Wiley and freshmen Scott Moren and Mike Goodnight pacing the Bulldog cross country team. Also, freshmen Blayd Horrall and Craig Hess contributed to the golf team's recent success, while freshman Rick Berry has been filling the lane for the "Dogs" basketball squad.

In competition of a musical nature, Butler Delts placed third in the YMCA's fall event, Geneva Stunts, thanks in large measure to our Kappa Alpha Theta partners and the efforts of brother Stephen Preusse.

In continuing our commitment to the education of youth on the dangers of drugs and alcohol, Beta Zeta Delts have made available office space within the shelter for World Youth Against Drugs, an organization of which brother Kevin Wanzer is the president and co-founder.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE **Zeta**

By Aron C. Arnold

ALL SEMESTER proved to be a very successful one for our chapter, especially in campus leadership and house improvements. A new sidewalk and roof established a new sense of pride. These improvements were all made possible by the generous contributions of alumni Ray Schloss and Chris Cook. Patrick Martin has helped renew Zeta's leadership role on campus by serving as IFC president and senior representative in the Undergraduate Student Government.

We also were successful in completing our social and community service projects. We collected over \$550 for UNICEF on Halloween, and participated in various other fundraisers held on campus throughout the semester. Other highlights of the semester included a successful

"Parents Weekend," and an impressive second-place finish in intramural football. We also participated in the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program for the Eastern Division, held in Pittsburgh, a program that should prove successful in educating brothers on alcohol abuse.

The semester was also highlighted by visits to the shelter by International President Wayne Sinclair and Chapter Consultant Michael Allen. Mike's suggestions for improvements will undoubtedly help us strengthen our chapter even more.

Finally, Zeta Delts completed fall semester by achieving greater academic success with the support and inspiration that our adviser, John Stamatiades, has provided. We look forward to an even stronger spring semester.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Jim Minard

GAMMA XI continued to move upward in 1986. The brotherhood and involvement is stronger than I have ever seen, not only in the house, but also campus wide.

Our fall rush was once again a great success. This makes three consecutive classes of more than 20 men. This was perhaps the most selective rush that I have seen at Gamma Xi. The brothers are proud of these men; we are confident that each has something special to offer, and will play an integral part in the chapter.

In November we organized and executed what we consider to be the most successful philanthropic event in the history of Gamma Xi. Our first annual Superdance for MDA provided for a sense of enjoyment and achievement for the brotherhood, and also included a check to MDA for nearly \$3,500. This event was not only for an excellent cause, but a superb morale booster and coming together of the chapter.

Once again we brought home the President's Cup for 1st place in the Homecoming float competition. This makes seven out of the last nine years. Brother Timothy "Daddy-O" Smith was also honored as the all-campus Homecoming King (this is now a three-year streak).

November also included election of our new executive officers. We would like to congratulate President Mark Levinson, Vice-President Tim Clarke, Vice-President of Rush Andy Yates, Treasurer David Gottlieb, Pledge Educator Steve McEntree, and Director of Academic Affairs Joe Ferdelman.

DELAWARE Delta Upsilon

By Micheal Flynn

DELTA UPSILON Delts were very active in community and fundraising events while maintaining an extensive social schedule. Fall semester rush was very strong.

Our third annual Halloween Loop Night was a success. Thanks to Todd Goodman, our public relations chairman, The Loop raised over \$1,100 for the Delaware chapter of MADD. We also raffled off a VCR, which we had received from the Delaware Arthritis Foundation, when we raised \$2,000 for that cause. The revenue from the raffle will be used for shelter improvements.

Our social schedule was eventful, from tailgates at most of the home football games, to our winter formal. We were visited by Delts from both Temple University, and the University of Maryland (a pleasant surprise). As always, they were welcomed in our shelter, as are all Delts.

Athletically, Delts showed prowess in intramural football, with a championship performance once again.

A special thanks goes to Eric Whittliger, our rush chairman, who did a fantastic job fall semester. Delta Upsilon had one of our best rushes yet. The semester concluded with the initiation of 18 young men.

Lastly, I would like to wish good luck to all our new officers, as well as our new committee heads, as we race toward a great spring semester.

EASTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Rho

By Leonard W. Olson II

ZETA RHO went through its second semester of dry rush, making the pledge class consist of 19 outstanding young men. As always, this pledge class grows increasingly closer to experiencing true brotherhood, which reached a height during a walkout to the Beta Gamma chapter at Wisconsin.

Over Homecoming, for the first time in our history, we placed first in the flatted float category. We kept up Eastern's Homecoming tradition, by winning the Homecoming spirit award for the fifth consecutive year.

For the second time in Eastern's history, two Delts have held executive offices in IFC. Ed Bugg was elected president while Pat Brooks was elected treasurer.

The shelter went through remodeling this year. During the summer the hallways were paneled. In the fall, the outside was completely repainted and the hallways and chapter room were recarpeted.

We had strong support from our alumni during our fifth year reunion anniversary. To celebrate this accomplishment, we had a reunion and banquet.

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

By Pete Gonzalez

STRIVING for the best in '86, Delta Phi Chapter conceived a brand new rush system, which in turn gave us the largest pledge class ever (43). Another idea that was followed through was the Delta Phi Alumni Association, whose sole responsibility was to raise money for the shelter.

The office of director of academic affairs was a great addition to our chapter, because we strive for academic achievement. We have one of the highest GPA's among fraternities at FSU. Our new director of academic affairs is Dan Cashin. Other achievements were 4th overall in intramurals, and two outstanding philanthropies for underprivileged children, including a memorable Thanksgiving dinner.

Representation on campus was high in the fall, with Keith Cherry (1986 president) being

on the FSU Judicial Board, Don DeWoody (rush chairman), and Charlie Alavarez (1987 vice-pres.), both in the Student Senate, and Andrew Zeck being secretary of IFC.

I'd like to close with a quote from our new president, Mike Nursey: "Let's strive to be the best, anything short of that just isn't good enough for us." That's what we aim to do, and that's what we are going to do!

GMI Epsilon Iota-B By Rob Micklas

THE SEMESTER started off very poorly as we experienced two bad events. The first was the news that the Hurley-Dupont Neighborhood Watch, our number one community service project, collapsed due to lack of participation on the part of the Flint residents. Projects we undertook to fill the void included volunteering to help run two haunted houses — one at the city's Children's Museum and the other for city residents in conjunction with Riverfest, downtown Flint's event-planning commission. We also ran a fingerprinting program again, which, by giving parents a copy of their children's fingerprints, provides a means of identification should their child, God forbid, ever turn up missing.

The other event was a tragic fire which severely damaged the fraternity next door to us. Once the fire was extinguished, they were not allowed to re-enter their shelter, so we offered our shelter to them as a place to sleep and we cooked them breakfast in the morning.

A new thing we began fall semester was a "work weekend." All the members are required to stay for that weekend, split into groups, and work on major shelter improvement projects. Some of the results were the installation of an emergency lighting system, the stripping, buffing, and waxing of the floors, steam-cleaning the carpets, construction of a skylight, and a complete scrubbing of the kitchen and all of the cookingware.

Rush was very successful as we pledged 10 fine men, hitting our goal exactly.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By William Gruen

UNDER the leadership of new Chapter Adviser John Bagot and President Chris Molinari, along with input from Karnea representatives Erin McNamara and Bill Gruen, the chapter has instituted some new programs that greatly united the brotherhood, as well as improved such committees as rush and pledge education.

Not only have we lengthened our pledge period, but we have also increased pledge involvement by assigning each of them to a committee in order to give them hands-on experience before they are initiated.

In other news, Treasurer-elect Doug Sheppard has created a new bi-weekly in-house newsletter informing us on the current happenings of the house. Doug has titled his creation the "Delt Rag."

The Delt intramural football team made the playoffs for the seventh consecutive year. Despite a first game injury to running back Jon Cohen, the team was able to muscle its way to a 4-1 record, with Tom Galvin, Lou Donofrio, Art Stevens, Steve Sheinfeld, and Mike Hurley all playing well consistently.

With the growing interest in Greek organizations here at G.W., an IFC will be forming soon. Because Deltas are one of the oldest houses on campus, we are cast as leaders in this IFC formation.

Finally, we at Gamma Eta are making a great effort to increase our alumni interest and activity. The next edition of the *Colonial Delt* alumni newsletter is being printed and will be sent out immediately upon completion.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Philip Seagraves and Mark Yarbrough

ALL QUARTER at Beta Delta was characterized by exciting progress and chapter involvement. We began the quarter by pledging 25 young men. Under the guidance of Pledge Educator Kenny Bradley, these pledges earned the respect of all the brothers. The dedication is evidenced by the fact that at least six of them will be living in the house as Neophytes.

Homecoming at Beta Delta was an event to be remembered. Our performance during the Homecoming events was outstanding. In fact, Beta Delta's float was the only one featured in the university's newspaper, *The Red and Black*. Many alumni and parents attended our annual Homecoming Feast to celebrate the 1966 class reunion. Thanks to Michael Douglas and his Homecoming committee, Homecoming '86 was a great success.

Beta Delta is proud of its involvement in campus organizations and activities. We would like to congratulate Dean Adleman, treasurer of IFC, and Tom Ellis, IFC intramurals chairman, for their induction into the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society. Through the leadership of Ben Roberts, the Beta Delta intramurals chairman, our volleyball team was the last fraternity team in the tournament.

A new committee has been formed at Beta Delta. This committee, co-chaired by Ben Brinson and Philip Seagraves, is called the preservation committee and deals with the preservation of the historic value of the Beta Delta Shelter. Ben Brinson was also recently elected the new treasurer of Beta Delta. This was done early because the former treasurer, Scott Saucier, left for an internship winter quarter. Thanks again to our alumni for all of their help and support.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Eric G. Schumacher and Richard A. Wilson

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Omega have made a 180-degree change for Delta Tau Delta and Georgia Southern College.

At GSC, permanent Greek housing is a thing of the future for all the fraternities, but thanks

Links of Leadership

Delta Tau Delta's five chapter consultants (see cover) represent one of the best ratio of field men to chapters in the fraternity world. Selected for assignments of one or two years, they provide strong coordinating links of leadership among undergraduates, alumni, the Central Office, the Arch Chapter, and Division officers.

Moreover, a high percentage of chapter consultants continue to be active in Delt leadership roles after finishing their tours of duty and moving into a wide variety of careers. Former consultants are in the mainstream of nearly every Delt event and organization across the continent.

Profiles of the 1986-87 consultants are as follows:

James P. A. FitzGerald, *Wisconsin '85*, senior member of the group, is in his second year of travel among chapters. An excellent writer who contributes articles and ideas to *The Rainbow*, he plans to pursue a career that will combine his consulting experience with journalism studies that concentrated on radio, television, and film.

Michael D. Allen, *Missouri '86*, who majored in economics, plans to return to school and work toward an advanced degree that will lead toward a career in finance and investment. He held several undergraduate offices, including chapter president, and was active in a variety of campus organizations.

Marshall C. Derks, *North Carolina '86*, also a former chapter president, was a varsity swimmer and a member of the club lacrosse team while earning a degree in biology, with a concentration in chemistry. He is considering further study at a graduate level in molecular biology.

Mark Helmus, *Ohio '86*, served in several campus positions, including resident assistant and peer counselor, as well as activities chairman and house manager at Beta Chapter. He also plans to enter graduate school after completing chapter consulting, for work toward a degree in industrial/organizational psychology.

Eric J. Pegouske, *Ohio '86*, received his degree in interpersonal communications, with a concentration in business administration. A former chapter president, corresponding secretary, and alumni relations chairman, he plans to enter an MBA program in preparation for a career in management consulting.

to alumnus Bob Chapin and the House Corporation, we now have a temporary chapter house. The house was only the beginning for a great fall quarter. We realized that the work had just begun, so our chapter of 14 members worked hard to produce a pledge class of 10, nearly doubling our chapter size.

Our chapter sponsored many social events, including dances at the freshman orientations. Fund raisers have included one for the Georgia Southern College Alumni Foundation to support the 1985 I-AA National Football Championship GSC Eagles.

We have worked hard to improve alumni relations and we were proud to have an excellent alumni turnout at Homecoming. Our main accomplishment for alumni relations has been to update all of the alumni addresses and store them on our chapter's computer.

Through the inspiration of a new shelter and dedication to brotherhood, our chapter has carried on the proud tradition of Delta Tau Delta as a leader at Georgia Southern College.

HILLSDALE Kappa

By James Eggenberger

KAPPA CHAPTER has progressed well this year in many areas. Fall began with dry rush for the first time on Hillsdale's campus. Despite this new rule forbidding alcohol during rush events, we picked up nine excellent pledges. Our success was due to organization on the part of all the actives. These new pledges have already completed a community project. They raised over \$1,000 for the child abuse center in Hillsdale during the annual Delt Run.

Improvements on the shelter went very well for Kappa Chapter. They included a new, larger deck in front and new couches, carpet and curtains for the TV room. The highlight was the construction of a sand volleyball court that was completed near the end of last year. We all appreciate these improvements.

In October, homecoming brought many alumni to the shelter. We planned a golf outing for the alums, parents, and members, but due to poor weather, it was cancelled. We hope to try again in the spring. Thanks to all the alumni for their continued support.

Elections at the shelter were held the second week in November. The new officers are Todd Leutheuser, president; William Tefft, 2nd vice-president; David Sharp, 1st vice-president; Todd Knickerbocker, treasurer; Jim Eggenberger, corresponding secretary; Fred Rinke, recording secretary; John Kreitz, sergeant-at-arms. David Beatty, a current active of Kappa Chapter, successfully sought election to Student Federation as treasurer.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Henrik Fast

WE started the year by pledging 19 men, bringing the house to capacity. Soon after school began, we had our annual Labor Day Weekend float of the Salmon River, with many alumni and a majority of actives and pledges in attendance; a great time was had by all. A few weeks later, the annual senior-pledge retreat

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Displays in the Heritage Room again were under the expert supervision of Warren M. Hollroh, Westminister '76, shown at the far right.



A luncheon group

More Karnea Photos

DESPITE extensive photographic coverage of the 1986 Lexington Karnea presented in the fall issue of *The Rainbow*, last-minute space limitations channeled several interesting pictures to the cutting-room floor. To jog some memories as we start the new year, a few have been resurrected for this two-page spread.



West Virginia University Delt alumni and guests gather for post-banquet photo.



Jim Kratt and Fred Kershner



Dave and Carolyn Nagel



A hearty group prepares to leave on a 7 a.m. 6-K run.



Wives and children prepare to make a bus trip to Lexington's Shaker Village.



A Karnea banquet group



The Kress twins made identification easy this time.



Robert and Steve Gilley



Jonathan and Robert Roush

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was held to give the pledges a good chance to really get to know the senior class and vice-versa.

The Deltas have had outstanding results in intramural sports. To date we have placed 1st in ultimate frisbee, racquetball, and tennis, 2nd in football and swimming, and 3rd in volleyball. Our soccer team is undefeated after five games.

Scholastically, brother Jim Pierce advanced to the final selection board for the Rhodes Scholarship. Regretfully, Jim did not win the scholarship, but we are still proud of his accomplishments. Jim has an accumulated GPA of 3.97 and currently serves as Student Body vice-president.

Brother Tom Hennessey has been quite an asset to the Vandal football team. Tom, a four-year starter at inside linebacker, broke the career interception record and single season tackle record at the University of Idaho this season. Tom's other accomplishments include 1985 Big Sky Defense MVP, 1985 and 1986 All Big Sky Selection, 1985 and 1986 All Academic All Big Sky (Tom has a 3.2 GPA), and leading the Vandals to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs three times in his career.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

BETA UPSILON has increased in size to over 90 members, while maintaining a high degree of unity. Recently elected officers are President Sean Barry, Vice-President Tom Etchason, Treasurer Troy Roberson, and Assistant Treasurer Jeff Mickey. Other office holders are Keith Splitgerber, Glenn Guzman, Pete Keiso, Bob Faust, Tim Campbell, and Brian Sterret.

Mike Yaculio and B. J. Jenkins were elected to Senior 100 honorary society. Among other things, Mike was chairman for the Social Responsibility Committee, and B. J. was voted the Homecoming king. Mike McDermand, Pat Gorman, Rob Holzman, and Andy Kokkino all were named to scholastic honoraries.

Deltas also are represented on IFC, Student Government, and Central Illinois Consumer Services, of which Shannon McGuire is the executive director. The chapter recently received the Illinois Park and Recreation Association's Community Service Award for support of the Campaign Park District. Thanks to Jason Marshall for coordinating that effort.

In athletics, Dave Wells plays on the men's varsity basketball team, and pledge Andy Little is on the football team. Tom Hershberger is on the ski racing team. In intramurals, Mark Willford was named MVP of a tournament won by our softball team. The annual Delt football tournament was successful, thanks to Mike McDermand.

We want to thank alumni who returned for Homecoming, and we hope to see more of you this year. Thanks to Thad Schwaab for organizing the 1986 event.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta By Pat Schoorlemmer

EVEN BEFORE the fall semester began, the spirit of Delta Tau Delta was strong at Gamma Beta, as we went a delegation of 34 ac-

tives and alumni to the Lexington Karnea. Many great ideas were brought back, and these ideas no doubt helped us toward one of our most successful semesters in recent years.

In a dry rush, we pledged 18 men, the 2nd largest pledge class on campus. During our Parents' Weekend, we enjoyed a Friday night cruise on the Chicago River, and a Saturday night pot luck dinner, followed by entertainment provided by brothers and pledges. On our Alumni Weekend, a group of alums and actives saw a Bulls-Celtics game, and the next night, we had our traditional Alumni Beer Blast, which was attended by 48 alumni. Actives and pledges pulled together to raise over \$2,400 for the Arthritis Foundation in a 24-hour dance marathon. All the actives would like to thank the pledge class for putting on a very successful fall formal, Pledge Ball.

On the sports field, Deltas excelled, taking first place in football and pledge football, and second place in soccer and volleyball.

Gamma Beta gained a strong foothold in IFC this semester, capturing five positions: Ron Simek, secretary; Phil Aschbacher, sports chairman; Tom Walsh, social chairman; Dan Brewer, IF Sing chairman; Shawn Hyken, IFC representative to student government.

Congratulations are in order to graduating senior Kevin Dalton, and to junior Greg Pastorek, who was named to the NAIA District 20 All Scholastic Baseball Team. Finally, brothers would like to congratulate our newly elected officers: President Brad Krimmel, Vice-President John O'Neill, Treasurer Brian Brands, Recording Secretary Daryl Bunker, and Corresponding Secretary Greg Flores.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Michael C. Twer and Timothy J. McDaniel

FALL SEMESTER brought a new attitude and enthusiasm to the brothers of Beta Alpha Chapter. After a successful Homecoming season with Delta Zeta sorority, the men of Beta Alpha paired with Phi Mu sorority for I. U. Sing, a yearly musical pageant. We are eager to start the spring semester.

The Deltas of I. U. recently moved to the Crimson division of intramurals (the top division) and are currently one of the top-ranked houses. Rush went well and with our final efforts over Christmas break, we are expecting a 20 to 25 man pledge class. This effort is being led by Rob Hudson, with strong chapter support.

Congratulations are in order for our newly elected officers: Gary Clayton, president; Richard T. Mason, internal vice-president; Stephen M. Gadomski, external vice-president; Justin Hunter, treasurer; Tim McDaniel, recording secretary, and Michael C. Twer, corresponding secretary. Also, best wishes for December graduates Scott Joeseeph, Brian Storrer, and Mat Gibbs.

Philanthropy is on the upswing at Beta Alpha. We have paired with Delta Delta Delta sorority for the first annual Dance-a-thon to raise money for the Pediatrics Ward at the Bloomington Hospital. Finally, the brothers are excited about the chapter's upcoming centennial. Major remodeling of the formal room is forthcoming, while the bathrooms and the dining hall have already been completed.

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.

IOWA Omicron

By James J. Nesbitt

IN PREPARATION for rush, fall semester began with a successful work week, headed by House Manager Brad Bofenkamp. One of the many projects was the elimination of a basement wall, which led to an expanded version of our brotherhood hall. After an intense week of rush, led by Rush Chairman Joe Novak, 19 men were extended bids and of the 19, 16 have just completed their pledgship. The membership has now risen to 96.

Among other fall events, the Iowa Deltas had a very successful four-house Homecoming weekend, under the leadership of Brian May and Jim Rioks. Parents weekend also proved successful, as Jon Winjum and his committee collected over \$1,000 in donations from Delt parents. The money will be used to purchase a new ice machine and a roll-out carpet for the TV room.

Our fall philanthropy, Project DELTS, just completed one of its most successful showings in its two-year existence. Project DELTS is a unique philanthropy where approximately 60 members travel to community schools to tutor children once a week. The program gives Omicron Chapter an opportunity to reach out to the community.

On the quest for the intramural crown, our football team finished 3rd out of 25 fraternities and as a team, we finished 1st in the home run derby and field goal contest. In the recent IFC elections, Larry O'Brien was elected president and Shawn Heraty S.L.S. director. Internally, Omicron recently filled the treasurer spot with Joel Schemmel.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By W. Dean Field

THE DELTS of Iowa State kicked off the year with the addition of 20 new pledges who show promise in keeping the Delt name proud. Their outstanding accomplishments started off with a second place finish in the Junior Greek competition with the lovely new initiates of Delta Delta Delta. We were all impressed

when they turned around and won the first annual pledge football tournament by routing their opposition 14-9, with the leadership of outstanding quarterback Jim Steder.

Our public service contributions remain sound, as we delivered food to the elderly twice a month in our Meals On Wheels campaign. We also pitched in with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi in our project of balloon sales for the National Arthritis Foundation.

John Fischer led us in the annual Winter Blood Drive at Iowa State. With his persuasiveness from his marine training background, we donated to a second-place finish, the first time we have placed in over 10 years.

New officers have just recently been installed, they are: Will McAndrew, president; Don Tuma, first vice-president; Jeff Marks, second vice-president; Jim Callahan, treasurer; Dave Safris, assistant treasurer; Chris Mueling, corresponding secretary; Craig Raymond, recording secretary; and John Fischer, sergeant-at-arms.

Congratulations to Tom Adams for being elected Junior Greek co-chairman in charge of the Pan-hel-IFC for all pledges at ISU, and to our broomball and golf champs.

Our seventy-fifth anniversary is coming up on the weekend of Feb. 21, alums may call for accommodations or acknowledgement at (515) 292-9009.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Joe Watts

THE 1986 fall semester started off with much enthusiasm following Chapter Consultant Jim Fitzgerald's visit in the first week of the semester. Information gained from Jim and brought back from Karnea by delegates David Williams and Dan Rudolph has helped Gamma Tau formulate a new "Master Plan" involving the utilization of the administrative committees. Under the leadership of newly elected President Eric Vetsch and his eight-member executive committee, these programs are proving to be very successful.

As for rush, we would like to congratulate Rush Chairmen Rick Clark and Chris Dillman on signing a 24-member fall pledge class. The pledges have shown several leadership qualities. They took first place in the Phi Gamma Delta football tournament, after having an undefeated season. Also, through their work with the local Boys Club they have shown an interest in the community.

Once again, members of Gamma Tau have remained active on campus. Junior David Williams received the Jeff Bland Award for his outstanding involvement in the organization of certain areas of the Kansas Relays. The Relays are a 62-year-old tradition at the University. Sophomore Tom Hanneman was elected Liberal Arts and Sciences representative, thus keeping Gamma Tau active in the student government.

Because of continued support from our alumni, the Kansas Deltas look forward to future success.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon By Finn Cato

KARNEA 1986; A Bluegrass Event! Appropriately entitled, Delta Epsilon Chapter hosted a successful international convention in Lexington. Over 35 active members attended. Judge Robert F. Stephens and Jim Host both received Alumni Achievement Awards as members of Delta Epsilon. We would further like to congratulate Robert Dunn, who was recently elected president of IFC.

Delta Epsilon has a newly formed House Corporation. The elected trustees of the corporation consist of President Larry Hacker, Secretary Jim Hunter, Treasurer Kirk David, as well as Russell Lutes and Frank Cassidy. These gentlemen, with the aid of the active brothers, plan to refurbish the second floor of the main shelter with new carpeting and paint, as well as some additional electrical rewiring to be completed in time for spring rush of 1987.

Our officers for the spring of 1987 include President Bobby Stephens, Vice-President of Administration Tommy Adams, Vice-President of Pledge Education Chad Burnett, Treasurer Philip Block, Recording Secretary Rick Zander, Corresponding Secretary Finn Cato, Sergeant-at-Arms Mark Salmon and Guide Steve Rawlings.

We received third place overall last year in intramurals and are currently in third place.

With high spirits and positive attitudes, the men of Delta Epsilon envision no obstacles to hinder their current trendsetting image on campus, and the notion of a continued prosperous new year.

KENYON Chi

By Peter H. Taylor

MEMBERS of Chi Chapter were active in fall sports. Peter Gaillard was captain of the Kenyon Lords soccer team. Kendall Johnson, our president, and Richard Feil, III were co-captains of the strong rugby team, as well as officers of that club. Douglas Miller was head "jockey" of the Kenyon College water polo team, which placed fourth at the Eastern Championships. Chi also had a first-place finish in intramural football, beating out the other Greek teams.

Rush Co-chairmen Timothy Ehrhart and John P. Curtin led an exceptional membership drive that brought a pledge class of top freshmen. David Farnsworth has assumed the position as pledgemaster for a second term.

A rejuvenated Academic Committee, headed by Peter Gaillard, has set up a tutoring program for members who would like to be helped by brothers strong in their majors. Our goal is to increase excellence and productivity.

More than 50 alumni came back to the campus for Homecoming — the best turnout in years. We also welcomed the Fraternity's International President Wayne Sinclair at Homecoming.

I'm sure the brotherhood and confidence we felt during the fall will continue for the rest of the year, and serve as strong influences on our new pledge class.

LAFAYETTE Nu

By Michael Carson

FALL SEMESTER was kicked off with pledging of 16 men, who enjoyed an exciting semester with our pledge educators, "Scot" and "Tex" Kelly.

We installed new carpeting and curtains in the chapter library, and believe this helped increase Nu's GPA for the second consecutive semester. Our House Corporation currently is engaged in a major fund drive to obtain the \$50,000 needed to move the kitchen from the basement to the first floor of the shelter. Former International Delt President Don Kress is leading the "kitchen campaign."

New officers, selected recently, are President Marty Screen, Vice-President Chris McCumber, Treasurer Mike D'Angelo, Corresponding Secretary Mike Carson, and Recording Secretary Steve Pearce.

Our former president, Jon Monteleone, who was president of President's Council in the fall, will be P.C. treasurer during spring semester.

Kef "Phil" Wilson organized a successful children's pumpkin carving contest for the Easton YMCA. He also has been taking some of the brothers to the Easton Boys' Club to tutor and "hang out" with the young boys. Jon Monteleone organized and chaired a fund raiser to benefit the March of Dimes.

At this writing, Nu is high in the intramural standings. We are looking for our third straight basketball title. Twelve actives and eight pledges are members of varsity teams. Tim Talmage was captain of the rugby team and Jim Monteleone is captain of the track team. Once again, "Butch" St. Bernard contributed to Lafayette's football victory over Lehigh.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

THE FALL term was productive for Delta Nu. Highlights included the initiation of four new members, Chris Lindfelt, Tom Detienne, James Kimball, and Marco Freudman into the chapter. In addition, the appointment of Bob Countryman as vice-president was one of many effective changes in the house's executive structure. Community service projects were both profitable and fun. Another successful Safehouse party raised money for the Arthritis Foundation, while our annual Halloween party for faculty children had an impressive turnout.

Delt athletes excelled on both the varsity and intramural levels. Chris Lindfelt and Mike Renn head a list of eight Deltas on this year's Midwest Conference Championship team which shocked nationally ranked Coe College in an exciting final. The Delt intramural football team, led by seniors Scott Duncan, Dan Hartenstein, and Tim Toole, captured the IM crown with a stunning upset of the Phi Dels. Tim Toole, Tom Taggart, and Chris Laing ended their varsity soccer careers this term with James Kimball and Bob Countryman joining Taggart in All-Conference honors. Peter Rudy and Mike Lenz competed successfully on the varsity level in cross country and golf, respectively. Both Rudy and Countryman were awarded the Team Spirit trophy by their respective teams.

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

By John Gould

EPSILON KAPPA began fall semester following the return of our Karnea delegation, which arrived with the news that our chapter's founder, Tom Sharp, had been elected secretary of the Arch Chapter, EK is proud of Tom and his achievements.

Our chapter then went on to conduct a very successful rush led by our former rush chairman, Lonnie Bewley. EK pledged 30 outstanding men, the 4th highest number on LSU's campus.

EK excelled in two community service projects. The LSU Deltas led a "po-boy" sale in which hundreds of dollars were raised to help aid abused children. EK also placed first in the annual muscular dystrophy drive, raising more money for MD research than any other fraternity on campus. The hard work of our MD chairman, Mike Assel, paid off by putting EK on top once again.

Homecoming was one of the highlights of our semester. We had a terrific turnout of alumni returning to the shelter to see our decorations and enjoy our party. David Fulford, our Homecoming chairman, led EK in constructing decorations judged 3rd among fraternities.

Our chapter closed out the fall with the election of our new executive officers: John Gould, president; Paul San Soucie, VP; Paul Bradley, treasurer; Billy Kitchen, pledge educator; Cris Klotz, corresponding sec.; Byron Raspberry, recording sec.; and in keeping with the continual stress of the Fraternity on academics, John Anderson, director of academic affairs, the newest position on the executive committee.

MAINE

Gamma Nu

By Robert Ascanio

AN EXCELLENT fall rush effort produced a pledge class of 18 at Gamma Nu. Alumni who returned for Homecoming got a taste of ritual when the brotherhood initiated Ron Houston in front of them. Other Homecoming highlights included launching Gamma Nu's first-ever alumni fund raiser, with a goal of \$100,000. We already have received some very generous responses.

In the area of community service, we participated in a Greek Week bottle drive and invited the Campus Children Center to the shelter for a Christmas party. Upcoming plans include the annual Delta Tau Delta bed sled race, which raises money for the United Way.

Our chapter is the strongest on campus, with 67 active brothers. Newly elected officers for 1987 are Eric Goodness, president; Darrin Wizst, vice-president; Jim Pocheban, treasurer; Charles Bizier, recording secretary; and Todd Ketchum, corresponding secretary.

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

By John McMenamin

FALL SEMESTER at Epsilon Upsilon began in late August with the return of 11 Brothers, 3 pledges and the pledging of another up-

perclassman. September saw the activation of Rodney Wells and Robert Simerlink.

The 19th annual "Delt Casino Night" was its usual great success, as the brothers manned the tables for a night with Lady Luck. The next day we were honored to welcome President Wayne Sinclair for a brunch prepared by the brothers.

Due to a change in college policy, rush was deferred until mid-October. Brother Duane Stokes, president of IFC, organized the first formalized men's rush here at Marietta. It proved to be a great success with the pledging of 5 new men: Jeff DeWerth, Jon Hartshorn, Kevin Oliphant, Doug Stewart and Stephen Vietze. We are looking forward to their activation in February.

Homecoming was another highlight, as we welcomed several alumni for the weekend's festivities. Homecoming also brought us second place in the float competition.

Other fall highlights included retiring of the scholarship bowl, two blood drives with the local hospital, and the defeat of the DU's in the first annual DTD-DU football classic, 8-7.

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

By Michael Berger

THE BROTHERS of Delta Sigma started out the semester by initiating eleven new brothers. We immediately used our new brothers to help stimulate the chapter to participate in the most productive rush Delta Sigma has ever seen. In October, we inducted 27 pledges into our fall pledge class. Much of the success came from the hard work of Rush Chairman R. Scott Paton.

Delta Sigma also had a successful Homecoming with sister sorority, Tri-Delt. Our chapter has adopted a new local philanthropy. It is an organization called Starting Over. A program that helps rehabilitate juvenile delinquents, it is run by Charlie Warner and Bradley Coe. Delta Sigma raised nearly \$500 for Starting Over in our first annual open basketball tournament.

Another area in which Delta Sigma has improved recently is athletics. Through the combined efforts of Patrick Marsden and Mark Hayford, we went to the semi-finals in IFC intramural football, and took the championship in IFC bowling.

Congratulations are in order for our new executive committee: President Donald S. Smith, Executive Vice-President Bradley Coe, First Vice President Marc Polansky, Treasurer Tom Howes, Corresponding Secretary Michael Berger, Recording Secretary Mike Gallo, Director of Academic Affairs Jim Hartman, Sergeant at Arms Joe Muscarella, and Guide David Zemo.

Delta Sigma wants to wish the best of luck to graduating seniors Bryan Whittington, Mitch Metzman, Scott Dotson, Chet White, Brian Chilton, Clark Lare, and Brian Frambes.

MIT

Beta Nu

By Robert Vokes

THE brothers were greeted at the shelter by several summer improvements. The House Corporation financed the refurbishing

of the fourth floor bathroom, and Mintoo Bhanrahari, '87, supervised the construction of a weight room in the basement. This morale boost helped House Manager Elmo Pratt and Andy Shiller whip the house into shape. The House received its customary coat of paint, but this year, for the first time in decades, the vestibule floor was stripped of its carpet and restored to its former oaken grace. The exterior experienced a facelift as the bricks were chemically cleaned. Our Shelter is quickly approaching its former Beacon Street elegance.

These magnanimous improvements were completed in time for the beginning of Rush. Under the tutelage of Jordan Levin, 11 new pledges were brought into the Delt tradition. Our chapter once again led the waves of innovation in Rush. With the restructuring of Rush by MIT, Marc Bloshinsky, a guide in the true sense of the word, secured an exclusive multi-year contract with the only Charles River excursion boat company. During the term, the traditional Active and Pledge parties were a smashing success. The Actives treated the pledges to a night of amusement with a Boardgame party. Two weeks later, the pledges returned the gesture with an Undersea Adventure.

Rounding out the Delt fall term, community relations have taken an upswing. Jon Kramansky and Jeff Leibman led the crusade to capture all vagrant leaves at the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Juan Cornejo attempted to revive communication through a community brunch, and Brantley Dettmer is involved with the housing problems in Somerville.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

By Rich Mitchell

GAMMA UPSILON completed a banner first semester, highlighted by competitive sports, a new philanthropy and a successful Homecoming Weekend.

Last year's All-Sports Championship proved to be no fluke, as the Miami Deltas have charged to the lead again in all-sports points. Fraternity championships in softball and racquetball, as well as a third-place finish in Greek Week, have given Gamma Upsilon a comfortable lead going into the second semester.

Under the leadership of Vice-President Pete Dettlinger, Gamma Upsilon held its first annual flag football tournament for the benefit of the American Heart Association. Sixteen teams competed in the tournament, which raised more than \$500 for the worthy cause.

Homecoming Weekend '86 also turned out to be a great success, thanks to the hard work of Alumni relations Chairman Doug McAuley. More than 70 alumni returned to the shelter to enjoy a day of food, football and reminiscing.

Congratulations are in order for Delt varsity football players Dave Dauch, Terry Walsh, Marc Beer and Mike Carlton, all of whom accompanied the team in Miami's first appearance in the California Bowl.

Congrats also go out to sophomore Doug Netzloff, chosen to be the Redskins mascot, Tom O. Hawk, next year.

New officers for 1987 are: Doug McAuley, president; Steven Schneider, vice-president; Steve Jones, treasurer; Robert Heeke, recording secretary; and Bill Tordella, corresponding secretary.

MICHIGAN

Delta

By Leigh Knodt

FALL TERM showed a slow rush overall on campus at Michigan. This did not affect Delta Chapter though, with over 175 men through and the pledging of 14. Our total chapter size is now up to 74 members, keeping the Deltas one of the largest houses on campus.

Our annual fall alumni Homecoming event took place on the weekend of the Florida State football game. The afternoon was a success, with 34 alumni returning to the shelter after the Michigan victory. The alumni were served dinner and cocktails as they met some of the younger Deltas. On March 28, look for an alumni event for the 1962-67 Delt alumni. Contact Rob Devries at the shelter for more information.

After a strong sixth-place finish overall in last year's IM sports, Delta Chapter is continuing its tradition as a fierce athletic competitor. Both of our softball teams made it to championship games, one taking first place. Our racketball team captured first place, and two of our wrestlers made it to the finals.

As far as campus involvement goes, the Deltas are well represented with Allan Lutes as the Order of Omega president, Scott Grossfeld as the Golden Key Honor society president, Leigh Knodt as the vice president of his graduating class, and Larry Shulman as IFC program director.

The renovation of the Pound house, a local day care center, was the fall term philanthropy project. The Deltas donated an entire weekend

of their time and talents to help renovate the day care center.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Andy Hayes

FALL SEMESTER commenced with visits from Greek-life administrators and local media, as the Deltas became the first house to implement a dry rush program. No alcohol will be served at rush functions. Instead, the Deltas will emphasize our brotherhood, national strength, and scholarship.

Though some houses decried our efforts, an predicted a small, "socially handicapped" pledge class, we triumphed. Gamma Kappa has, in fact, expanded. With the help of our fine House Corporation, we have leased a three-story 30-man annex. This will boost our active chapter membership to nearly 130.

There are many individual standouts in Gamma Kappa, also. Former President Michael Allen is continuing his service to Delta Tau Delta by becoming a traveling chapter consultant. Missouri Student Association veteran Keith Uter was defeated in his bid for Student Body vice-president. Though he was endorsed by many Greeks and the campus newspaper, a slate with a catchier slogan won the day. Erik Lomo was elected to the IFC executive board; with his experience and dedication he should serve them well.

Our proudest accomplishment is our climb from 12th to 3rd in academic ranking.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Curt Rehkemper

FALL semester was very special for Epsilon Nu Chapter, since we celebrated our 20th anniversary. Delt alumni returned during Homecoming to join our house in a banquet to commemorate the event. Stories were plentiful, as the older alumni enlightened the actives and pledges on the house history.

In fact, steps have been taken to continue the Delt tradition by expanding our rush program and incorporating a new set of officers. The officers for the next term include: Charles Pulay, president; Thomas Fitzgerald, vice-president; Britt Braswell, 2nd vice president; Jim Wheeler, treasurer; Mike Vangeli, director of academic affairs; Paul Osdieck, secretary; John Fox, guide; Rob Brown, sgt.-at-arms.

With all this, Epsilon Nu chapter can expect an even larger celebration when the 25th anniversary rolls around.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By Josef Schroeter

AS strong advocates of the all-fraternity dry rush program, we were extremely pleased with its success and have found it to be another positive improvement of the fraternal system.

Our chapter has added several new activities to its program and an all-University philanthropy deserves some special recognition. "Mud

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
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Date _____

Name of Rushee _____

Home Address _____

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

Father's Name _____ Fraternity Affiliation _____

Mother's Name _____ Sorority Affiliation _____

Other relatives or friends in fraternities _____

Rushee's High School _____

Rushee's former college, if any _____

Academic Record _____

High School Activities _____

Hobbies _____

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

Signed _____ College and Year _____

Your Address _____

(This information will be forwarded to proper chapter)

Tug 86," a first-year all-University tug-of-war contest, was a great time and we see it becoming a major event on campus in the next few years.

We are constantly improving our shelter, and one of our extensive renovations is at last nearing completion. The chapter room has been in the process of being remodeled for some time, and we are all getting anxious to complete it so we can enjoy the time and money we have put into the most important room in the shelter.

Homecoming took on a different twist this year at Beta Tau. Instead of participating in the usual yard display contest, we put our effort into something a little more worthwhile. A football was raffled off after selling tickets around campus and before a home game. The money that we collected was donated to a charity. Innovations turned to the good old days for ideas for the Homecoming formal. Beta Tau held an "old fashioned" Homecoming by displaying old composites and other articles from days past at the party. We also did not require formal attire, because we realized that the alumni would enjoy a chance to get out of the suits they wear every day to work.

NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By Kevin Colaner

FALL BEGAN with our big move on campus. The Delts were the only fraternity chosen to be a part of the Greek housing experiment. We truly enjoy having the ADP's and the DZ's as our neighbors. More importantly we are proud to be paving the way for Greek growth on our campus.

We are also proud to announce that our chapter received the award for community and campus involvement from IFC, for our support of National Collegic Alcohol Awareness Week, and the UNCW blood drive.

Through our renewed commitment to academics we managed to have the 2nd highest fraternity GPA on our campus. IFC elections were last week and our brother Kevin Colaner was elected the new president! We also have four brothers in SGA, three brothers as UNCW ambassadors, four brothers chosen to be orientation leaders, and five brothers as resident assistants. Needless to say this participation and visibility has helped us a great deal with administrative relations and rush. We initiated 13 men, who are great assets to our chapter. Our elections for next year were held and the results were as follows: Jeff Collins, president; Jeff Savage, vice-president; Vic Blackburn, treasurer; Lou DiCello, recording secretary; Kevin Colaner, corresponding secretary.

Karneia was a great experience for our delegates, who had a good time and came back with some valuable information and ideas.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Mark Manton

FALLFEST Weekend, October 16-18, started off on a good note as Kris Kern, Wendell Miley, and Steve Parsons teamed up to capture the first-place trophy in the fraternity division of the University's 5K run. Among

those receiving academic awards at our annual Fallfest brunch were seniors Steve Warner, Steve Parsons, Bill Cook and Rob Davis, who earned Kershner Awards. Another athletic achievement was announced after the Bishop cross country season, as junior Greg Babbitt was named the most valuable runner.

The brothers are excited about the shelter's newest addition, a new VAX computing system, which includes the CPU, three terminals, a laser printer, and all software currently available from Digital Corporation. The DecNet link to the OWU computer allows the brothers to write papers, computer programs and interact with the University's system from the shelter. This article is just one example of the many things which the computer simplifies.

On November 19, the brothers were honored to host a Thanksgiving dinner with Northern Division President James Conley, *Mu '59*. We thoroughly enjoyed our fireside talk with him and his wife after dinner.

The addition of 15 highly capable new pledges (two National Merit finalists, three Presidential Scholars, three Faculty Scholars, one Wesleyan Scholar) will surely help us achieve our future goals in academic and other areas.

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Chris Cotch

DELTA CHI had a very productive fall semester after pledging 42 outstanding men. Over the summer, our existing shelter was completely remodeled, and our new wing will be completed by the beginning of the spring semester, increasing our house capacity to 100 men.

Once again, the Delts were well represented on campus, and dominated all branches of the student government. Kent Tyler currently serves as president of the Student Government Association. Jody Johnson serves as the Senate chairman, John Spillyards is the internal affairs chairman, Tim Dozier is the outgoing academic affairs chairman, and Russ Pittman is the incoming academic affairs chairman. Judicially, two out of three supreme court justices are Delts, including Luke Altendorf, and Robert Gregory who serves as chief justice. In addition, five Delts were recently elected to serve as senators for the various colleges.

Delta Chi has continued to maintain its tradition as an academic leader among the 24 fraternities here at Oklahoma State. Ron Burke, who is currently our director of academic affairs has worked very hard to improve Delta Chi's scholarship program.

The Delts came away from Homecoming with a third place finish in the float division. Dad's day, which was held on November 8, was highlighted by the annual father-son golf tournament and was capped off that evening with casino night.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Jeff Lewis, Scott Petty, and Brian Slovak. Jeff served as an emcee for the annual Freshman Follies show held in October, and Scott and Brian were chosen as emcees for the annual Varsity Revue show to be held in February.

Under the leadership of newly elected President Jody Johnson and Vice-President Bill Millis, the Oklahoma State Delts look forward to a successful spring.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Rick Piazza

DELTA LAMBDA'S fall rush was extremely successful, as we were able to overfill the house by one person. A special effort by Rush Chairman Brad McMahon, who signed 30 resident rushees during the summer, contributed largely to our success. With a full house, Delta Lambda has maintained its prominent position in the Greek system. With the growing concern over alcohol awareness, our chapter has been continually consulted over the adoption of a local policy to combat the problems of alcohol-related accidents.

Elections were held in November for new chapter officers. Two of our previous officers were elected to new positions with increased responsibilities. Outgoing President Jerry Hannon has served with outstanding organization and devotion to progress. The house has witnessed an overall increase in morale and improved efficiency among its administrative bodies. We will certainly miss his leadership, but look forward with great confidence to his successor, Mike Harman.

Delta Lambda has been fortunate to be in regular contact with the local community. Our membership volunteered time and effort to assist in rehabilitating a local park, and also participated in the OSU telefund. To wrap up the term, the house was honored with a visit from Dean of Liberal Arts Jerry O'Conner at our scholarship dinner.

PENN STATE Tau

By Corry Novosel

THE FALL semester was successful for the Penn State Delts in many ways. First, it was a successful term academically, as Tau sent three delegates to Pittsburgh to learn the facts on the new alcohol program "Delts Talk About Alcohol." During their three day stay, Tau's delegates were certified to teach the program, and will do so in the future.

Next, fall was a successful term for sports. Once again Tau won intramural cross-country in the fraternity division, and the powerhouse Delt softball team won the Sigma Phi Epsilon invitational tournament. The Delts also hit their mark in the Kappa Sigma Darts for Diabetes tournament by placing third overall.

The term also saw success in campus activities as Tau participated in Homecoming and Greek Sing, as well as once again hosting a successful Bedroll for the American Heart Association.

Success was also seen in terms of the old and the new, as Homecoming was well attended by Delt alumni from many age categories, and Tau Chapter initiated a strong pledge class, which promises a bright future for the Penn State Delt chapter.

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

By Eric Spiegel

WE INITIATED 25 pledges in the University of Pittsburgh's first dry rush. Our alumni Homecoming this fall was a great suc-

cess. The evening was highlighted by the appearances of International President Wayne Sinclair and Pitt's football coach, Mike Gottfried.

Participating in the Arch Chapter's "Delts Talking About Alcohol" with other selected area chapters was a valuable learning experience.

Brother Phil Moyer was elected Student Government president and brother George Kontos finished first in the voting for Student Government Board.

Gamma Sigma would like to wish its incoming officers, President Phil Finneli, Internal V.P. Paul Chappano, External V.P. Mark Swetonic, Treasurer Denny McLinden, Recording Secretary Bill Nasri, Corresponding Secretary Eric Spiegel, and Academic Affairs Chairman George Kontos, the best of luck.

We would also like to congratulate outgoing officers, President Dale White, Internal V.P. Phil Finneli, External V.P. Paul Chappano, Treasurer Tim Oskin, Recording Secretary Craig Jackson, and Corresponding Secretary Joe Spina, for a job well done.

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

By Carey Stern and Dave Martin

THE DELTS of Gamma Lambda returned to the shelter with more men wanting to move in than we could possibly fit. Our campus GPA moved up again, and we initiated 16 enthusiastic new pledges.

We also began an already successful campaign to raise money to keep the house in good shape. Thanks to all contributing undergrads and alumni.

Congratulations to new President Tony Dowell, Vice-President Jay Brown, and Treasurer Pete Gallios, along with our class of new initiates, and to Purdue's outstanding Delt linebacker, Tony Visco.

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Upsilon

By Len Charest, Jr.

"INVOLVEMENT" has become the buzzword around Upsilon Chapter, as the brothers met the demands of fall semester with renewed vigor. The brotherhood devoted September 7 to the Stonehill Therapeutic Riding Center. Our labors comprised building a horse corral, clearing brush for horse trails and, of course, cleaning stables. Stonehill Director Dusty McFarlen gave an impromptu party at the day's end in appreciation of our efforts. Congratulations to Social Chairman John Ramstead, who organized the event. Community Relations Chairman Neil Hart will schedule a similar labor day in the spring.

Upsilon broadened involvement with the IFC by hosting an IFC meeting for the first time in recent memory and by nominating a Delt to every position open at the November elections. Chapter President Dave Abe easily won the contest for member-at-large. Many thanks to everyone who participated; Delts now have a foothold in the IFC and we can only get stronger.

Dave and Vice President Ted Sontrop recently completed rewriting the chapter by-laws. On

September 28, the executive officers also organized a chapter-appraisal seminar, which was attended by Chapter Consultant Mike Allen. The revised by-laws together with the positive attitudes and ideas generated at the seminar should give added strength and guidance to future leaders of the house.

Rush Chairman Barry Hyde led us through another outstanding rush. Nineteen men were pledged. Carl Curran is rush chairman.

Alumni relations were considerably strengthened during the annual Alumni Weekend festivities. Returning brothers enjoyed the traditional Alumni Band Party and Casino Night events. We would like to thank all who attended and contributed to a record high alumni collection. Upsilon was able to buy a much needed clothes dryer with your donations.

In more alumni news, we regret to report the departure of Dale Thuillez as our chapter adviser. The brothers express their gratitude to Dale for his long-time devotion to the success of the chapter. Furthermore, we welcome Glenn Tarbox as our new adviser and wish him luck in filling Dale's formidable shoes. Glenn is a 1982 RPI graduate, currently enrolled in the Industrial Engineering graduate program here.

ROBERT MORRIS

Zeta Mu

By John Thalacker

AT ZETA MU Chapter, a school record twenty-six men accepted fall bids and completed our pledge program.

Delts are involved in all aspects of campus activities. Mark Miller is Student Government president, and Mark Steinagle was elected IFC public relations chairman, just to name a few.

Zeta Mu Delts were also well represented in sports, as we made the playoffs in intramural softball, flag-football, and basketball. In varsity athletics, Bruce Lewis had an outstanding season for the soccer team, and Ron Gates was recently named captain of the RMC volleyball squad.

Brothers Joe Walsh and Patrick Downs participated in the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program this past fall. Both found the experience worthwhile, and have begun teaching the program to other brothers.

Our newly elected officers for 1987 are as follows: Joseph Walsh, president; Bruce Lewis, vice-president; Patrick J. Downs, treasurer; Ronald Gates, corresponding secretary; Paul Moore, recording secretary; Michael Moran, guide; Mark Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Mark Morgan, academic chairman.

We also enjoyed visits from both Ken File, and Chapter Consultant Mike Allen during the fall semester.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

By J. D. Sullivan

EPSILON ZETA is wrapping up another successful semester at Sam Houston State, yet going through a transitional stage at the same time. Officers for 1987 have recently been chosen, and all seven pledges selected in September have completed pledgship. The new officers are as follows: Michael Campise, presi-

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dent; Brad Shaw, 1st vice-president; George Thompson, 2nd vice-president; J. D. Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Mark Kirchgessner, recording secretary; Rusty Barnett treasurer; and Jim Schillaci, pledge educator.

Our flag football team finished in the final eight of more than 70 teams at SHSU and placed second in the annual IFC Tournament, landing three players on the All-Tournament team (J. D. Sullivan, Steve Bruce, and Randy Sides). These players will participate in a Greek All-Star game in an effort to gain "independent interest" in Greek life.

We are currently involved in several community service actions, including the "Adopt a Highway" program of Texas and the canned food drive for needy families in our area. We also recently donated an estimated \$500 worth of clothing to the Goodwill Service of our community.

The brothers of Epsilon Zeta Chapter traveled to Stephen F. Austin State University to initiate Delta Tau Delta's latest chapter, Zeta Psi, on November 15. Each member of the Rite of Iris and initiation ceremony worked very hard, and we feel that the entire weekend was a big success. Our congratulations go to the men of Zeta Psi and their very first president, Brian Welch.

We would also like to congratulate our 1986 president, Tim Killian, for being selected "1986 Best Member" and also thank him for his strength and leadership.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

By David Edson

WE, the men from the Delta Gamma Chapter, had a productive fall semester. Some house improvements included the addition of a volleyball court and the remodeling of our game room. Both of these improvements have helped make living in the house more enjoyable and strengthen the fraternal bond through better interaction of the members.

We signed 18 energetic pledges. Being a small chapter, this has really helped our numbers. The pledges have contributed to the general upkeep of the house and have helped out on many projects.

In other activities, our house has been enjoying intramural sports. Our softball team was able to take second in a sponsored tournament, and we always get some laughs every time we go out. Our float took second place in the Homecoming parade, and we were quite pleased with that.

In the first week of December, we held our annual Christmas Kindness party. Here, a group of kids from the local daycare center come over, and we throw a party for them and distribute some gifts. The kids really enjoyed it, and we did too.

We would like to thank the alumni for their contributions with summer rush, and we congratulate Tim Johnson ('69) for being elected to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

SOUTH FLORIDA

Epsilon Pi

By Ricky Mobley

FALL RUSH was one of the most productive of the 1980's, increasing the chapter's size by two-thirds.

The Delts have also expanded the chapter's influence at USF through co-sponsoring the campus' only Greek Block party of the semester. More importantly, however, the chapter has been in the vanguard of USF Greeks in establishing on-campus housing through actively participating in key planning and building committees.

Fall semester also witnessed the reactivation of the chapter's alumni program, including the selection of a new chapter adviser, Al Lewis, *Epsilon Pi* '76.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

By Scott Broderhausen

ZETA DELTA started the fall semester with the acquisition of a new shelter. The new house played a great role in rush, as we acquired 12 outstanding pledges, thus adapting very well to the new dry rush policy implemented by the university. The pledges in turn improved the shelter with the installation of a new wooden fence encircling the back yard. A basketball goal was also purchased, in order to promote chapter unity.

Zeta Delta voluntarily donated 100 hours of community service for the local alcohol and drug abuse center, thus educating ourselves and others on the bad effects of drugs and alcohol.

With this in mind, the newly elected executive officers are predicting a safe and exciting spring semester, and look forward to seeing all Zeta Delta alumni at our Founders Day celebration.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

By R. Bryan Bell

THE YEAR 1986 will not be forgotten by Stephen F. Austin Delts. Under the leadership of President Brian R. Welch, the Crescent Colony received its charter and became Zeta Psi Chapter. No greater honor could reward all of the hard work that has gone into making Delta Tau Delta one of the best fraternities on the Stephen F. Austin campus.

In August, we moved into our second shelter and pledged 12 men, making Zeta Psi the second largest chapter at SFA. Under the direction of pledge educator Trey Hiers, we are confident these men will carry on the tradition of excellence that we have established during our short history.

Some of our accomplishments include earning the highest GPA in the Greek community our first two semesters, winning first place for our Homecoming float, receiving an award of appreciation for donating \$1,000 to the University statue fund, winning a division first-place in the East Texas triathlon, and making it well into the intramural playoffs.

We continue to control the Student Govern-

ment Association, having the presidency, vice presidency, and nine senatorial seats. In addition, President-Elect Troy Stracener was elected Sophomore Duke by the student body.

A special thanks must be extended to our chapter adviser, Dr. Terry Carlton, and alumnus Mike Feigl, for their invaluable help and support during the past year.

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

By Robert Paquette

IN BEGINNING this report I would truly like to thank all Gamma Omicron alumni for their continued patience in the long awaited arrival of this *Rainbow* article.

Over the past year Gamma Omicron has undergone quite a few major improvements. Most noticeable would be the \$70,000 structural improvements. Appreciation must go out to all of the members on Gamma Omicron's House Corporation who, after countless hours of research, planning, and hard work, saw these improvements through, and to the International Fraternity for its support. Mentionable appreciation must be given to Douglas Northrup, '75, the general contactor for the project and Gale Wilkerson, our contact with "International" in securing the \$70,000 re-mortgage loan.

Though the shelter has come a long way structurally, the local alumni and undergraduates still recognize a need for more improvements. Efforts for fulfilling these needs have been taken on by three special local alumni (Steve Paquette '77, Dave Page '78, Tom Ogden '78) in the form of a capital funds drive aimed at a three year \$75,000 goal. Though things are going well for this first year, it is realized by all concerned that only through the continuation of strong alumni support can we reach our goal.

So, how is Gamma Omicron doing on campus? Well, in 1986 the Gamma Omicron undergraduates returned in full force. Accomplishments would include a scholarship award and a sportsmanship award at the Greek awards banquet in May, 3rd in Winter Weekend, 2nd in Greek Week, 4th in intramurals with a bowling championship, the raising of \$7,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the annual dance marathon, and winning Homecoming weekend honors with the help of Chi Omega sorority.

TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

By John Samony

DURING the fall 1986 semester, our chapter, led by President Brian Sullivan, did much to keep us walking steadily along the path of excellence. The newly inducted 14-man Theta pledge class was compiled by Rush Chairman Jim Cataldi and educated by Pledge Master Kevin Kelly. The pledges hosted a successful promotion of the Great American Smokeout, complete with balloons and related literature.

Community Service Chairman Jay Gormley, with the help of brother Mike Belenky and the Red Cross, sponsored a winning blood drive held in our shelter, with over 60 donors, exceeding expectations common of a first-time donating station.

A charity event benefitting the children of St. Christopher's Hospital, called "An Apple A Day," also worked out well, with apples given in exchange for donations. Our chapter was also instrumental in organizing a campus-wide alcohol awareness program, with emphasis on fraternity events, in the hopes of presenting a more responsible approach to drinking.

Along a different line, Michael Shaffer, our alumni relations chairman, outdid himself with a well-run Founders Day celebrated on November 8, 1986. Highlights included Josh Bachrach receiving the third annual "Alumni Achievement Award."

The following week led us into our pledge trip to the Allegheny Delt house where we were welcomed with open arms and given a farewell of fond memories. And we won't forget our victory romp through Greek athletics, which brought us both the softball and soccer championships.

TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

By Doug Copeland

FALL QUARTER kicked off with a successful rush when 20 pledges accepted bids. Rush was productive and fun, due to the planning of Rush Chairman Mark Harrison.

The Social Calendar was full, thanks to Chairman Doug Sadler. In addition to several mixers with sororities, two band parties were held. Pi Beta Phi Sorority combined efforts with Delta Delta Chapter for an exciting week of Homecoming activities. The team effort earned a first place award in the banner judging, participation in window painting, and building a float. The chapter would like to thank Rick Mitchell, an architecture student, for his swivel wheel design on the float. Joe Long and Kendall Kaylor did an excellent job coordinating the week's events.

Fall elections produced a group of promising young Delts dedicated to striving for the Hugh Shields award: President Scott Herbert, Vice-President Kendall Kaylor, 2nd Vice-President Sean Evans, Treasurer Brian Chase, Recording Secretary Tommy Hines, Corresponding Secretary Michael Parker, Pledge Educator Sean Neal, Sergeant at Arms Andy Bayak, Guide Steve Loyd, and Social Chairman Maurice Boyer.

After winter initiation, Delta Delta Chapter will have 60 active members. The chapter has seen constant growth since 1985, when there were only 28 members.

Those still wishing to make contributions to the Robert Kelly-Thomas Edwards Memorial Fund should make checks payable to Delta Tau Delta and be mailed to 1844 Fraternity Park Drive, Knoxville, TN 37916.

TEXAS

Gamma Iota

By Bill Cox

GAMMA IOTA Chapter at the University of Texas began the fall semester by pledging 43 outstanding students with great potential of becoming good Delts. With the dedication and desire for excellence of the active chapter, we will be extremely proud to welcome each of them into our brotherhood.

Fall semester was filled with activities and events worthy of passing on to brother Deltas. Most noteworthy perhaps was Gamma Iota's annual Dad's Day - Alumni Weekend. The weekend began on Friday, November 7, with a golf tournament, with alumni of Gamma Iota, current active chapter members, and fathers of Deltas taking part. After the tournament, we returned to the shelter for our Casino Night, attracting our largest attendance to date.

Following the Texas vs. Houston football game on Saturday, our banquet was held at the newest hotel in Austin, The Marriott at the Capital. We were entertained by our guest speaker, Mr. Robert Marwill, *Gamma Iota 1959*, who touched on such important topics as the current economy in Texas, the University, but most of all, Delta Tau Delta.

Gamma Iota also had the pleasure of entertaining the president of The University of Texas, Dr. William Cunningham. Dr. Cunningham enjoyed a dinner prepared by housemother Irma Evans, then held a question-and-answer session with the chapter and pledge class. Many issues discussed were timely for not only Gamma Iota, but for Delta Tau Delta wherever dispersed — those issues of hazing and alcohol awareness.

Gamma Iota would like to thank Robert Marwill, Western Division vice-president, and Bruce Cooke and Russell Douglass, chapter advisers for their dedication and hard work in making Delta Tau Delta THE Fraternity at The University of Texas.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

By Zane Gober

A NEW semester began with our alumni purchasing new furniture for the shelter, just in time for rush. Also new at Epsilon Rho was dry rush, but in typical Delt fashion the chapter pulled off another successful rush, pledging 24 young men.

The excitement and enthusiasm carried on into intramural sports as Epsilon Rho placed three teams in the university flag football playoffs, while also placing teams in the basketball, flickerball and soccer playoffs. The chapter positioned itself to reclaim the All-Sports Trophy (varsity and mullet) for 1987.

Senior Jay Youngblood's 3.89 G.P.A. won him the E. O. Stroube Scholarship Award (\$500). Brothers Bruce Solomon, Trey Asel, Craig Cross and Todd Carter were initiated into the Order of Omega.

Other highlights throughout the semester included the alumni cocktail party, pledge presidents, bed races and a visit by International President Wayne Sinclair, Gale Wilkerson and George Loomis.

New officers are: Craig Cross, president; Mitch Herod, vice-president; Wes Waddell, second vice-president; Carl Vasti, corresponding secretary; Tony Coney, recording secretary; Robbie Snelus, sergeant-at-arms; Trey Asel, treasurer; Mark Dyal, assistant treasurer; Mark Bibb, pledge educator.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

By J. Wade Jones

EPSILON BETA began a successful fall semester as we welcomed 23 new pledges to

our chapter, with the strong leadership of Rush Chairman Chris Mills. The guidance of Pledge Educator Eric Klein has helped to teach our pledges to become committed members of Delta Tau Delta.

Through the dedicated efforts of Alumni Relations Chairman Michael Shiley, we have been able to continue to strengthen our ties with the alumni of Epsilon Beta. Philanthropy Chairman Clay Collins and Tom Ihrke devoted many hours this semester to increase our efforts in community and campus service. Some of the projects included a bowl-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, a day spent with children from the Epileptic Foundation, assistance at a Christmas Toy Depot, and a number of others.

John Donisi, chairman of academic affairs for Epsilon Beta, has been working diligently to help our chapter improve its academic standing on campus. As a result of the creative planning of Social Chairman Paul Luibel, EB has been able to smoothly adjust to the new campus alcohol policy. Once again, we had a strong showing in TCU Homecoming. With the help of Homecoming Chairman Jonathan Young and the ladies of Chi Omega, EB won first place in the float competition.

Individual members once again brought great honor to our chapter. Rusty McCaskey, EB president, has served as the Sports Editor for the TCU newspaper. Billy Burns has spent the semester as the TCU mascot "Super Frog." Jeff Harvey and Wade Jones were selected as new members of Order of Omega.

At the end of the Fall semester we elected a new executive committee: Wade Jones, president; Michael Shiley, vice-president; Robby Reeves, treasurer; John Henderson, corresponding secretary; and John McCalla, recording secretary. We also welcomed a new chapter adviser, Lynn Ross.

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

By Walt Hamilton Jr.

THE FALL semester at Epsilon Delta was both productive and successful under the strong leadership of President Robbie Christie and the entire executive staff. The officers that assisted the president were Vice-President Greg Dodds, Treasurer Jim Condit, Recording Secretary Donnie Allen, Corresponding Secretary Walt Hamilton, and Pledge Trainer Marty Martinez.

As always, the fall rush campaign was of utmost importance. It was a success, due to the hard work of our Rush Chairman Paul Sullivan. Such energetic leadership produced a fine pledge class of 25, which maintained Epsilon Delta's position as one of the top three fraternities on the Tech campus.

Deltas and fall intramurals provided excitement, and once again produced an enjoyable and competitive season. The Delt football team entered the playoffs, only to come up short in the final round. The annual amateur boxing tournament was won for the sixth consecutive year by the Delt boxers.

We concluded the semester by painting several needy families' homes, giving canned goods to the annual Lubbock food drive, and organizing one of the best alumni support weekends in November.

TORONTO

Delta Theta

By Don Loescher

OCTOBER was highlighted by our 60th anniversary Founders Day banquet at the Westin Hotel. The event's success was enhanced by the presence of the Fraternity's International President Wayne Sinclair and a number of the members from the original local fraternity, Psi Delta Psi.

Delta Theta again maintained a leading role in the University of Toronto fraternities' fundraising drive, Greek Week, and in the organizational aspects, as well as hosting one of the events in the fraternity Roam-Around.

Fall marked the Tenth Annual "Howler-we'en" party and the musical talents of the chapter were again demonstrated as the ever popular Captain Chemistry and the Quasi-Free Electrons performed to the enjoyment of all. The chapter is participating in a newly formed fraternity basketball league. Paul Armstrong leads our undefeated team and the league in scoring.

In November we initiated a strong pledge class, one-third the size of the chapter. One of our neophytes, Sean McManus, competed at the Hermesitas Trampoline Championship in London, England, and at the World Trampoline Championship in Paris, France. Sean placed 16th and 32nd respectively in these World Class competitions.

The chapter welcomes its new officers: President Mark Mazur, Executive V.P. Simon Kingsley, V.P. Rush Bill Watson, Director of Academic Affairs Sean McManus, Treasurer Htin Aung, Recording Secretary Roger Daher and, Corresponding Secretary Tom Martin.

On a sad note, the chapter would like to recognize the lifelong contributions of Wally Fear, Alumni Chapter president, who passed into the Chapter Eternal.

As always Delta Theta welcomes visits from our southern brothers and we look forward to hosting the Fraternity at the '88 Karnea in Toronto.

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

By Mike Burkard

THE FALL semester at Virginia proved to be one of the most rewarding and memorable periods for Beta Iota in recent years. Rush was an outstanding success, as 23 men were pledged, giving us the largest pledge class on campus. At Karnea we received the Southern Division Academic Achievement Award, and at the university we were presented with the IMP Academic Award for the fraternity with the highest grade point average.

At our request, University President Robert O'Neill attended a chapter meeting in late November. He discussed current issues facing both the university and the fraternity system, including community relations, Greek and university affairs, and drug and alcohol awareness. He seemed impressed with the chapter and was very gracious in answering all questions.

December 6 was the date for our annual Christmas party for the Charlottesville youth participating in the Big Brother and Big Sister program of the city. The children made decorations, played games, watched a holiday play,

and were able to talk with Santa Claus. As always, it was a great success. That evening the brotherhood enjoyed the traditional Christmas formal.

Overall, the chapter continues to strengthen itself both internally and externally. Participation by many brothers in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities has enabled Beta Iota to emerge as a campus leader in both Greek and university affairs.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Mike Axel

ACADEMICALLY, Beta Psi continues to improve. At mid-semester our pledge class ranked second among all campus pledge classes. Scholarship Chairmen Brett Zimpfer and Gary Bacon expect the house to finish at or near the top of the campus' academic rankings.

On campus, the Delts were involved in a variety of activities. Scott Fendley was appointed sports editor for the *Bachelor*. The Brothers of Beta Psi were again represented on the Student Senate by Terry Jackson. Dave Woodward served as president of the Sphinx Club. Woodward is joined in the club by a number of Delts.

In the theater, Paul Boger and Gavin Roberts received rave reviews for their leads in Sam Sheperd's play "True West." Congratulations go to Phil Dewey on receiving the Gabbot Scholarship for his work in the humanities.

Beta Psi athletes participated at the varsity level in football, soccer, swimming, wrestling, and basketball. Beta Psi, with top four finishes in every event, is currently leading the campus in overall intramurals.

We enjoyed a nice turnout for both the faculty dinner and Homecoming reception. These events provided both faculty and alumni a chance to get acquainted with the house. It has been a successful semester and we are looking forward to a brighter 1987.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Andrew Azure

OUR PLEDGE CLASS was treated to a totally revamped pledge education program, headed by Pledge Educators Wayne Stoppler and Kwang Lee. The great job they have done is reflected in the enthusiasm of the pledges.

House scholarship is still well intact, as evidenced by Gamma Mu's 3.36 G.P.A. for spring of '86. We are all very proud of this achievement and plan to continue our academic success.

The philanthropy program at Gamma Mu is now larger than ever, with the addition of the Miss Greek Pageant. Pageant Chairman Chris Chan has done a fantastic job organizing the show and every one is looking forward to the first of what will become an annual event. All proceeds will go to Project Harvest.

Elections were held during fall quarter and an enthusiastic group of men were elected. Our congratulations to the new officers of Gamma Mu; President Mark Terao, Vice President Grant Morrison, Treasurer Wayne Stoppler, Corresponding Secretary Andrew Azure, and Recording Secretary Craig Blessing.

Undoubtedly, the biggest item of interest from fall quarter is the new alcohol policy

adopted by Gamma Mu. The policy states that Gamma Mu will no longer purchase alcohol with house funds, nor will there be any public consumption of alcohol on house grounds or in the name of Delta Tau Delta. All at Gamma Mu are proud of our new policy, and hope that our leadership will help lead to more responsibility throughout the Greek world.

WESLEYAN Gamma Zeta

By Steve Shackman

WE BEGAN fall semester with several aims for Gamma Zeta, and it is safe to say that we met with much success. Our specific goals were a good rush, to improve our pledge program, to expand our community service efforts, to organize chapter programming in a formal, written manner, and to take steps to protect the fraternity from legal liability.

We accomplished these things, implementing, among other things, a written alcohol policy and an academic advisorship program, and organizing what was without doubt our best pledge period in many years and one of the most fun semesters in recent memory. In addition, we are pleased to announce that Allan Speara, '81, has been named our chapter advisor.

This past semester also marked an increase in alumni support. Homecoming attendance was extremely high, and the banquet was a lot of fun for all.

The Phi Rho meeting, however, was not quite as happy a moment as the rest of the semester has been. The subject was a crucial and immediate problem: a 500% increase in our insurance costs (from \$3,200 to over \$16,000).

Several options were discussed, but with the continued existence of the chapter in mind, it was decided to rely on the strength of the alumni body to carry us through this crisis, just as it did 20 years ago with the loss of the old house.

In marked contrast to the mood displayed at the initial discussion of the crisis, everyone left the meeting with a feeling of optimism about our future. Phi Rho made plans for a large fundraiser, including a mailing and a reception in New York City this January.

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

By Ed Valente

FALL OF '86 proved to be a productive semester for Zeta Lambda Chapter. Zeta Lambda again kicked off the semester with our annual fund raiser, Big Wheels. For the tenth consecutive year, we were able to donate over \$1,200 to the Macomb Senior Citizens.

Other highlights of the year included Homecoming. Paired with Alpha Sigma Alpha and Nu Sigma Chi, Zeta Lambda was able to make a respectable showing in the float competition, as well as "yell like hell." We would also like to thank all alumni for a good turn-out.

A recent House Corporation meeting once again proved successful for shelter improvements. Weather and time have brought about the need for a new roof to protect our newly remodeled kitchen and formal living room. Topping off the semester, Zeta Lambda elected new officers for the 1987 executive board. They are

James Hahn, president; James Abenante, vice-president; Ed Valente, treasurer; Christopher Grant, recording secretary; John Ogren, corresponding secretary; Jason Wielgrosz, assistant treasurer; Greg Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Greg Emmack, guide; and Scott Lewis, academic affairs chairman.

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

By Wayne Kraus

THE DELTS at Epsilon Xi carried their Hugh Shields flag into the fall '86 semester with high expectations. We got off to a fast start by boasting one of the best pledge classes here on The Hill. Pledge Educator Ewan Leslie guided 18 dedicated young men closer to the secrets of our brotherhood. Throughout the semester we continued to be leaders in campus involvement, community service, academic achievement (Mike Padgett received highest Greek sophomore GPA award), and other areas, all of which helped us to win the award for top fraternity on campus this past year.

We have had several brothers gain distinction at Western by being chosen for various campus leadership positions. Jamie Banks, Chris Daniels, and Chip Polston were named to Spirit Masters, an elite group of 12 male and 12 female students who serve as the official student ambassadors for various campus functions and as recruiting agents for the University.

The Delts also have three men who are yell leaders for the '86-'87 basketball season, more than any other fraternity. David Whitesides, Wayne Kraus, and pledge Thomas Clark are leading the cheers for our nationally ranked men's and women's teams.

Other actives in our chapter making news are Doug Harris, who was re-elected to an IFC office, and Steve Robertson, who was elected overall chairman of the upcoming Greek Week.

Homecoming was a tremendous success with one of the best alumni turnouts ever. The day's activities included a champagne brunch, the football game, a catered dinner, and of course, the Homecoming dance. Everyone had a great time, and many of our pledges and younger members took advantage of the opportunity to meet several alumni for the first time.

Our newly elected officers — President David Whitesides, Vice-President Jim Shain, Second VP Doug Harris, Treasurer Wayne Kraus, Recording Secretary Kevin Craig, and Corresponding Secretary Charles Hubbard — are ready to meet the new challenges placed before them.

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

By Dave Leval

ZETA IOTA feels good about the chapter. Brothers feel the highlight was fall initiating of 11 new brothers. This brings our active list to 40. A dinner following the ceremony was highlighted by the appearance of Southern Division President Tom Ray, who described Zeta Iota as one of the more solid chapters in the Division.

Zeta Iota would also like to announce its new offices: President Drew Drabik, 1st V.P. Rod Mitchell, 2nd V.P. Greg Slay, Treasurer James Gory, Asst. Treasurer Brent Mudd, Secretary

Jeff Scroggins, Corresponding Secretary Dave Leval, and Guide Greg Funk. Drabik set a precedent by becoming the first brother ever to be elected to the presidency for three consecutive semesters.

WESTMINSTER Delta Omicron

By Gregory F. Lauf

THE MEN of Delta Omicron pledged 16 men from a very competitive and successful fall rush. One pledge, Kevin O'Bannon, a cross country runner, has qualified for the Boston Marathon.

Junior active Greg Richard, captain of the cross country team was Westminster's top runner overall this fall. Two Delt Varsity basketball players, Craig McIntosh and Rich McCullough, have had a great season thus far.

President David Vassar has been selected to study in Washington, D.C. for a semester internship known as the Washington Semester.

We have been involved in several community projects aimed at helping the poor and hungry of Fulton and Callaway Counties. We placed third in participation in both the canned food drive and the turkey shoot, both helping the hungry people of the area. We also collected aluminum cans with the proceeds going to SERVE Inc. of Callaway county. In addition, the chapter participated in a school carnival for an area school.

We are looking forward to a busy and productive winter semester under our newly elected administration. The following officers were elected to take office for the 1987-88 school year: President Greg Richard, Vice President Craig McIntosh, Treasurer Greg Johnson, Recording Sec. Scott Floyd, Corresponding Sec. Ted Lieberman, Academic Affairs Ch. Kent Noel, and House Manager Greg Lauf.

WEST VIRGINIA Gamma Delta

By John Godman

ALL OF US at Gamma Delta would like to congratulate brother Wayne Sinclair once again on his election to the office of International President of Delta Tau Delta.

Wayne and alumnus Tony Hylton were honored guests at an elaborate banquet held by Gamma Delta at West Virginia's Homecoming '86. Although WVU's football team was slaughtered by Miami, the banquet and surrounding receptions, tailgates, and other good times were entirely successful in kicking off our fund-raising campaign. This fund raiser is very necessary for the future life of our shelter. Alumnus George Bennett is managing the campaign, and the work that he, and everyone else, are doing for the project is entailing a contagious feeling of confidence, success, and brotherhood in every Delt here. That feeling shows in everything we do.

We placed second overall in Homecoming. We had a great "Haunted House" to benefit little league football in the Morgantown area. Most importantly, we have a pledge class of 26 ambitious and talented men.

President Stephen King's administration has increased the momentum of our chapter's progress . . . and if you could see the fire in our

eyes, you would know that we've only just begun!

P.S. — Don't forget to make plans for our next Homecoming banquet.

WHITMAN Delta Rho

By Stephen Johnson

DELTA RHO finished this semester with improvements both within the house and in the Walla Walla community. Entering Rush with the highest GPA for fraternities and independents on campus, the Whitman Deltas secured a 19-member pledge class under the leadership of Rush Chairmen Todd Adams and Lee Braun.

House improvements included the construction of a cedar fence, the refurbishing of hardwood floors, the installation of French doors, new washers and dryers, and remodeling the living room with new carpet, reupholstered furniture, and new paint.

In the Walla Walla community, Delta Rho's philanthropy committee, chaired by Drummond Kahn, has been recognized for its efforts. Devin Hermanson, a pledge on the committee, organized a study program in which Deltas help special education children in areas such as math. Furthermore, Bret Hill organized a Haunted House which donated money to the Washington Children's Fund.

Important to Delta Rho this semester was the effort of William Corley to show our alumni the stability of the chapter since recolonization. Our alumni weekend showed the largest turnout ever. Such efforts from the chapter reflect Delta Rho's dedication to the Fraternity since recolonization.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Michael W. Miller

THE Beta Gamma Deltas returned in the fall with a very bright outlook for the chapter. Five officers took some time in the summer to attend a retreat in Indianapolis at the Central Office with Chapter Consultant and Beta Gamma alumnus Jim "Bubba" Fitzgerald. These five men also attended the Karnea. A great deal of information and ideas were brought back to the chapter from these two summer events.

The chapter had a banner semester with our sports program. The football, floor hockey and soccer teams placed first, first, and second respectfully and the other sports finished strongly as well. These performances helped boost the Deltas into a strong lead in the Badger Bowl.

Other noteworthy events were the election of new officers (the new president is the grandson of Albert J. "Bud" Murphy) and getting the largest pledge class in two years. The brothers also helped put a new roof on an elderly Madison resident's home and participated in the United Cerebral Palsy's Phoneathon.

We would like to thank ex-chapter consultant and Beta Gamma alumnus Mark "Murph" Robinson and Northern Division Vice-President Bruce Peterson for helping organize our Homecoming gathering. Another note of thanks goes to the 1982-83 pledge class for a donation that went to new Greek letters for the front of the shelter. It's great to have our alumni back and interested in the chapter again.

LETTERS

The First Council

I hate to challenge a good story ("Whatever Happened to the First Undergraduate Council of 1970?" Summer, 1986 *Rainbow*), but the first such organization was formed by Justice Tom C. Clark, and held a meeting on April 27, of 1968. Being on that Council and spending two most enjoyable years of association with Justice Clark, were highlights of my life. He even agreed to come to East Texas State, and gave a most impressive presentation to the Greek organizations there. Justice Clark and I kept up a writing contact for several years, and through him I learned how interpretations of the law can vary from the initial purpose.

The Council met in Indianapolis, and again in New York City with Justice Clark. You need not feel a retraction is needed in the *Rainbow*. No complaints about anything, just a note to correct the misconception.

THOMAS B. "SKIPPER" STEELY, JR.
East Texas State '68
Paris, Texas

(In a sense, we both are right. The President's Undergraduate Advisory Council of which you were a member, was a forerunner to the official Undergraduate Council, established by the 1968 Karnea, and holding its first meeting in early 1970. Let's call it a draw. — Ed)

Record Revealed

Some time ago, *The Rainbow* published a family tree containing eight Deltas, suggesting that it could be a record. In all modesty, I submit the following, all Beta Xi Chapter Deltas at Tulane University:

Three brothers, James Phares O'Kelley, '92; John Graham O'Kelley, '98; and Thomas Ferdinand O'Kelley, '06; and their first cousin, Daniel Ashford O'Kelley, '08.

Three sons of the first-mentioned Delt, James Phares O'Kelley, Jr., '22; Douglas Edwards O'Kelley, '24; and Lucien DeBuys O'Kelley, '32.

William Hamer O'Kelley, '30 (son of J. B. O'Kelley); Lucien DeBuys O'Kelley, Jr., '66; Phares Albert Frantz, '50 (grandson of J. P. O'Kelley); and Millard Purnell Snyder, '39 (nephew of the first three mentioned brothers. That is a total of 11).

Phares Frantz, Millard Snyder, Lucien D. O'Kelley, Jr., and I are the only ones still living. I was 86 on Nov. 1, 1986, and still enjoy all the Delt alumni functions here. Phares Frantz is an active alumnus, serving on the Beta Xi House Corporation and assisting the undergraduate chapter in other ways also.

J. PHARES O'KELLEY, JR.
Tulane, '22
New Orleans



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Journalism Awards

IN ONE of the closest decisions since Delt undergraduate publications competition was started, *The Gamma Pi Punch* of Gamma Pi Chapter, Iowa State University, was judged the best of 1985-86, barely edging out *The Beta Tau Blaster*, of Beta Tau Chapter, the University of Nebraska.

Both the winner and runner-up achieved good balance of content, in publishing three issues during the academic year. Writing was considered satisfactory, if not sparkling, and the editors showed obvious efforts to determine the kind of material that would be of interest to alumni readers. Interestingly, they even shared the same weakness in headlines, considered somewhat bland.

Former *Rainbow* Editor Gordon Jones, who again contributed many hours of time to head the judging team, noted that overall quality of publications was "somewhat improved" over the previous year. Only one-half point separated the Gamma Pi and Beta Tau entries, when totals were calculated from the five categories of content, writing, appearance, photography, and number of issues.

Mr. Jones considered it "more than coincidence" that the winner and runner-up publications were produced by 1985 Court of Honor chapters. "The three issues of both chapters represented a good deal of work, dedication, and follow-through that are characteristic of 'honor' groups," he said.

Close competition was reflected also in a five-chapter tie for honorable mention among Beta of Ohio University, Phi of Washington & Lee, Beta Xi of Tulane, Delta Xi of North Dakota, and Delta Chi of Oklahoma State.

Although publications utilizing professional services are no longer considered for the competition, judges were greatly impressed by *The Cordelt* of Cornell's Beta Omicron Chapter, and the *Delta Mu Review* of Idaho's Delta Mu Chapter.



Babington

*Judges select
top publications
and writers
for 1985-86*

Members of the judging team pointed out that they do not object to chapters using professional help, but they feel it is unfair to include them in competition with those produced entirely by undergraduates. The team explained that publications, like other aspects of the undergraduate Delt experience, should offer an important learning opportunity for aspiring journalists.

Best Article

A \$100 award for the best *Rainbow* article by an undergraduate goes to Stuart Babington, now a senior at the University of Southern Mississippi.

His article, "How Important Are Brothers?," was written for the spring, 1986 issue, when the group at Southern Mississippi was a crescent colony. When it was installed as Zeta Chi Chapter on April 13, Mr. Babington also collaborated with Mark Ferguson in writing an article about that event.

The winning article on the importance of brotherhood presented an intriguing story of early comparisons between high school and college friendships, becoming temporarily disenchanted, then discovering the importance of his new Delt relationships and the "pride of becoming a founding father."

Top Correspondent

Rob Michlas, Iota-B Chapter at the GMI Engineering and Management Institute, was selected as the best *Rainbow* undergraduate correspondent of the year.

His chapter reports concentrate on important, interesting news, without the braggadocio style that still characterizes far too many others. His material is judged to be well planned and well written, taking into consideration that it is intended primarily for an alumni audience.

Among The Alumni

Mike Ensich, *Kansas State '73*, is a staff member of the President's Commission on America's Outdoors, created by executive order in January, 1985, to study future outdoor recreation needs in the nation. Mr. Ensich is coordinator for research on financing issues. After the report is completed, he plans to return to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, where he is a recreation planner working primarily on the recreation/natural resource budget for Corps lakes. He and his family live in Fairfax, Va.

David S. Spaulding, *Ohio '84*, is the district sales representative for Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina with Crown Zellerbach Corp., a subsidiary of the James River Corp. of Virginia. He is based in Knoxville.

Dr. Larry N. Nardecchia, *Indiana of Pennsylvania '82*, graduated from the National College of Chiropractic in August, 1986, and is practicing at the Webb Chiropractic Clinic in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Edward Moulton, *Tennessee '84*, received the 1986 Honeywell Outstanding Engineer Award at the Strategic Avionics Division in Clearwater, Fla. He is a member of the Alternate Inertial Navigation System test team and responsible for electronic sub-assembly test requirements, specifications, and reports. AINS is designed by Honeywell for the Department of Defense small intercontinental ballistic missile program.

Dr. Peter Forrest Holmes, *Rensselaer '75*, completed orthopedic surgery residency at Baylor College of Medicine in June, 1986.

Randal J. Bedalov, *Wisconsin-Milwaukee '79*, has accepted the position of vice president/controller at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth, Texas.

Steven P. Norton, *Georgia '85*, is director of technical services for Frank B. Hall and Co., Tulsa, one of the nation's largest insurance and risk management services brokerage firms.

Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, *Stanford '76*, director of the California Department of Health Services, recently was appointed to the Governor's Task Force on Biotechnology. He also was elected president of the International Wilderness Medical Society.

James Harris, *Bethany '84*, is completing his third year of law study at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.



McIntosh

Thomas H. McIntosh, *Pittsburgh '45*, has been named a corporate vice president of H. J. Heinz Co. at its world headquarters in Pittsburgh. Formerly director of corporate public relations, he now is vice president - corporate public relations. Mr. McIntosh joined Heinz in 1965 as the company's first corporate public relations director. Prior to joining Heinz, he was associated for 12 years with Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, now Ketchum Communications, a Pittsburgh advertising-public relations agency, where he worked on the Heinz account.

Jess F. Knoth, *Missouri '79*, recently accepted the position of senior account executive with Financial Guardian, Inc., at the corporate headquarters in Kansas City. Financial Guardian is the third largest privately held insurance brokerage firm in the U.S.

Bill Lovejoy, *Indiana '83*, has been promoted to account executive at the Juhl Agency, Elkhart, Ind.

Claude M. Gordon, Jr., *Oklahoma '42*, is retired and living in Rockville, Md.

Christopher Dillman, *Kansas '86*, is assistant night manager of a Mexican food restaurant in Pickway, a suburb of Kansas City. He and his twin sister also are starting a business in the repair of small engines and appliances.

Buford A. Upham, *Kentucky '31*, retired in July, 1986, after 52 years of law practice in Grand Rapids, Mich. He and his wife, who plan to do extensive traveling, began by spending a month in the Orient.

Lt. Col. Robert W. Burnett, *Florida State '65*, is in HQ Central Command at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Robert P. Cox, *Delaware '73*, recently was promoted to assistant vice president of the Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Dela. He is with the firm's Community Business Division at the Newark office.

Mark L. Eiesland, *South Dakota '74*, who is with Tower Associates Insurance, Sioux Falls, is a member of "The Brass Connection" barbershop quartet, named 1986 novice quartet champions for the Central States District of SPEBSQSA. The group won the championship in competition at St. Joseph, Mo.

Distinguished Service Chapter

MERRITT LEE WELCH
North Dakota '30

Long-time chapter adviser of Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota and visionary house corporation president, this insurance executive and civic leader freely devoted his time and talents to the betterment of the Fraternity. It was his financial planning, tenacious leadership and business acumen that enabled Delta Xi to enjoy financial security for over fifty years. His years of loyal service to the general Fraternity in many capacities has, indeed, been an inspiration to generations of Deltas.

(Presented to Mr. Welch by Northern Division President Dr. James L. Conley on Oct. 6, 1986, at Delta Xi Chapter's Homecoming.)



Stephens

Norval Stephens, DePauw '51, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Needham International Division, DDB Needham Worldwide, since 1982, retired at

the end of December to form his own marketing consultancy serving colleges, universities, hospitals, and regional companies. Mr. Stephens joined Needham, Louis and Brorby's Marketing Department in 1956, from the Walgreen Co., and shortly thereafter transferred to account management. His various assignments included a tour of duty in London where, as resident director in Europe, he helped set up the Needham International Network. Later, he became managing director of Needham, Harper & Steers, New York, and in 1976 returned to the Chicago office in a senior account management role, before being named executive VP and chief operating officer. He is a member of the DePauw Board of Trustees.

Joseph F. Martin, DePauw '81, recently moved to Huntington Beach, Calif., where he is employed by Geneva Corp., a marketing research firm.



Hamilton

Winthrop W. Hamilton, Cornell '63, joined Wilson Jones Co. Oct. 31, 1986, as president and chief executive officer. Wilson Jones, a subsidiary of American Brands, Inc., is a

leading manufacturer of office products and supplies. It had sales of \$178 million in 1985. Mr. Hamilton's previous experience included vice president and director of marketing for the Refrigerated Products Group of Kraft, Inc., and president of the Nutritional Division of Mead Johnson, a subsidiary of Bristol-Myers. Mr. Hamilton holds an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He and his family live in the Chicago suburb of Glenview.

Lawson Walker, Cincinnati '72, a partner in the Erlanger, Ky., law firm of Riggs, Riggs & Walker since 1980, was elected in November to the Kentucky House of Representatives, representing the 66th District in Northern Kentucky.



Lane Plauche, Tulane '42, left, was named a distinguished graduate of Tulane University's Law School for 1986, receiving the honor at a fall dinner dance for members of the University's Associates Program. A Lake Charles attorney, Mr. Plauche serves as national chairman of the Tulane Associates Program. With him in the photo, taken after the presentation, is his long-time friend, U.S. District Judge Henry A. Mentz, Jr., Tulane '41, of New Orleans.

Ron Chinnock, Northwestern '26, and **Bill Weiss, Lawrence '41**, work together as volunteers on errand service at Evanston Hospital.

Michael F. "Kip" Krady, Bethany '83, is director of member services for the National Parking Association, a Washington, D.C.-based trade association representing the international parking industry. Mr. Krady also is in charge of the organization's seven annual meetings held throughout the world.

Skip Fisher, Indiana '75, recently joined Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. as regional sales manager in Chicago. He and his family live in Streamwood, Ill.

Victor R. Greco, Kentucky '82, recently passed the architect oral registration exam and is practicing architecture with Kann & Ammon in Baltimore.

D. Bruce Henderson, Wabash '78, is in retail packaging sales with Ivy Hill, Charlotte, N.C.



Kling

few bachelor (never married) school board members in the United States. An active Delt, he is a regular visitor to the Delta Eta shelter at his alma mater.

Bill Kling, Jr., Alabama '77, recently became the youngest person ever elected to the Huntsville, Ala., City Board of Education, winning in a six-candidate race. He is said to be one of the very

G. Herbert McCracken, Pittsburgh '21, former international president of the Fraternity, received the University of Pittsburgh's Bicentennial Medallion at special ceremonies during halftime of the Pitt-Navy football game in October. Presentation was made by the University president, who spoke of Mr. McCracken's active loyalty to the University over a long period of years, beginning with his matriculation as a freshman in the fall of 1917.

Joe Moddrell, Jr., Kansas '49, has been elected chairman of the board of Insurance Management Associates, Inc., the largest insurance agency in Kansas, with main offices in Wichita and a branch office in Topeka. The firm employs more than 150 persons and provides risk control and self-insurance administration for major companies throughout the U.S.

Ronald P. Kamp, Kent State '72, is the new director of development and communications for the Masonic Medical Research Laboratory at Utica, N.Y. His primary responsibility is securing external funding through grants, donations, and bequests to support basic biomedical research.

Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52, senior vice president, administration, and a director of Cooper Industries, Houston, was named "Alumnus of the Year" by Ohio University. Presentation of the award "for dedication, leadership, and service to Ohio University and the Alumni Association as a member of the Ohio University Fund, Inc.," was made at Homecoming. The annual award is made to an alumnus who has achieved distinction in his/her chosen field, as well as rendering valuable service to the University.

William H. Seeley, Toronto '48, recently was named president of Systems Northwest Inc. in Seattle. He and his wife, Gloria, live in Auburn, Wash.

Wesley W. Snyder, Northwestern '58, design director of Office Design and Supplies, Inc., Sarasota, Fla., was voted a block of stock in October, in recognition of his contribution in opening the company's commercial furniture galleries and design studio. He joined the company Jan. 1, 1986. Currently chairman of the local association of The American Society of Interior Designers, he was awarded the Florida North Chapter's President's Citation on Sept. 17, 1986, in recognition of his outstanding work as Association chairman and general chairman of The Design Resource '86 Exhibition, which he founded in 1985.



L. Edward "Ed" Bryant, Jr., *Northwestern '63*, has assumed the position of chairman of strategic marketing with his Chicago-based law firm, Gardner, Carton & Douglas. Consist-

Bryant

ing of 142 attorneys in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Dallas, Denver, Detroit, and Libertyville, Ill., Gardner, Carton & Douglas is a general practice firm with nationally-recognized practices in corporate/securities law and health law. Mr. Bryant stepped down as chairman of the Health Law Department, of which he was the founder in 1979, to assume the firm's market responsibilities in a newly-created position. He remains a member of the Management Committee. His legal practice, which is not expected to change by virtue of this new assignment, is primarily in the health industry, encompassing a broad range of health law matters and corporate reorganizations, consolidations, acquisitions, diversifications, financing, legal audits, and other transactions which, since 1979, he has pursued in 42 states and the District of Columbia.

Wayne E. Phillips, Jr., *Oregon '43*, owner and operator of Family Corporation Ranch in Baker, Ore., has been named to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Portland branch, for a three-year term. He is on the board of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, and active in many civic organizations.

Maj. Michael "Mike" Urratia, *Georgia Tech '73*, has returned from a two-year tour with the U.S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia, where he was an air defense adviser to the Saudis. He and his wife now live at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where he is attending the Army's Command & General Staff College until June.

Sotirios "Sot" Chimonas, *Washington State '74*, is manager of new commercial ventures for Simplot Company's corporate development effort. Simplot, based in Boise, Id., is a large agribusiness company involved in food processing, fertilizers, and livestock production. Mr. Chimonas, who received an M.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Idaho, has been with Simplot 11 years.

Timothy W. Frost, *DePauw '84*, is a credit analyst with Michigan National Bank in Warren, Mich., located in the Metro Detroit area.

The Strength of Ideas



Humphrey

Having completed a year as head of a major life insurance company (\$20 billion insurance in force), Howard C. Humphrey, *Illinois '59*, still is an unabashed Illini sports booster, recognized as an expert in mixing humor with what a banker friend describes as "knowing the financial services business cold," and known by friends and colleagues as "Howdie."

Mr. Humphrey, who became president of Franklin Life Insurance Co. at Springfield, Ill., on Jan. 1, 1986, also is one of the rare persons to reach such a position without ever selling insurance. His 27-year rise through the ranks at Franklin Life was in administration, encompassing just about everything *except* sales.

Joining the company immediately following graduation from the University of Illinois with a B.S. Degree in finance, he moved into the front office less than two years later as what he described as "a sort of ombudsman/gopher for the president."

Subsequent promotions led to head of the Planning Department, agency secretary, and corporate assistant secretary. He was appointed assistant to the president in 1967, elected a vice president in 1968, then elevated to senior vice president in 1971 and executive vice president in 1974.

In 1983 he was elected chief operating officer, responsible for all internal operations of the home office, before becoming Franklin's eleventh presi-

dent, the fourth to hold the title of president and chief executive officer.

He has been a member of the Franklin Board of Directors since 1972, and also is a director of several affiliated companies: American Franklin Co., Southland Life, The Franklin United Life of New York, and Franklin Financial Services Corp.

Leading the way toward continuing growth of a company that already has 4,000 agents operating out of 1,500 district offices, President Humphrey has a firm conviction that "ideas are the most potent force in the world." Among the ideas he places high on the Franklin list are "specialization" and "putting new products on the street more quickly than ever before."

Owned by American Brands, Inc. since 1979, Franklin has an ever increasing responsibility to help financial services provide a larger share of the parent company's earnings, as pressure continues to mount on tobacco products.

The enthusiasm that helps Howard Humphrey meet that challenge is evident in all phases of his life, whether it is business, organizing one of his now-famous "Howdie Tours" to Fighting Illini sporting events, or taking his wife of 30 years and their two daughters to a Dixieland jazz concert.

Wherever he is, the leader of Franklin Life never is at a loss for words, a bit of humor, or a new idea.



BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Formula for Success

How To Pass Exams, by Fred Orr, Allen & Unwin, Australia; **Test-Taking Power**, Simon & Schuster, United States.

Although he works full-time as a senior counsellor at the University of South Wales and part-time in private practice as a consulting clinical psychologist, Dr. Fred E. Orr, *Ohio Wesleyan '63*, has emerged as a best-selling author.

His first book, *How To Pass Exams*, was published in 1984 in Australasia, with a Malaysian translation in the same year. An adapted version for the United Kingdom was published in 1985, and the U.S.A. edition, re-titled *Test-Taking Power*, was published by Simon & Schuster's Monarch Books in 1986. Chosen by Australia's Doubleday as a Book-of-the-Month selection, it has been a best-seller there.

As a result, Dr. Orr's second book, *How to Succeed at Work: gaining the psychological edge*, already has been selected by the Doubleday Book-of-the-Month Club, prior to publication by Allen & Unwin on February 20 of this year. It is scheduled for release in the United Kingdom as soon as the first print run arrives in London. A contract with a U.S. publisher is yet to be negotiated.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Fred Orr moved to Australia in 1968, five years after receiving his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He received B. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of New South Wales. He, his wife, Rachel, and their three children live in Sydney, where they enjoy "reading, bicycling, bushwalking in the mountains, and appreciating fine music, art and theatre."

Despite a love for Australia, Dr. Orr admits to "an ever present concern with nostalgia," and attempts to keep in touch with old friends by mail and regular trips to the States.

Dale Whitaker, *Morehead State '85*, is a computer programmer/analyst for the Fivco Area Development District in Catlettsburg, Ky. He also is an evening instructor at Century Jr. College, Trunton, Ohio.

How to Pass Exams is designed to help conquer examination jitters that can affect study, performance, and grades. It looks at such topics as organization of study time, self-discipline, concentration, memory improvement, positive thinking, revision, and handling the exam itself.

Other chapters provide techniques for relaxation, fitness, and health, including diet, exercise, and emotional health. Unlike most other books on that are content-oriented, Dr. Orr's book is process-oriented, going beyond exams to become almost a lifestyle statement. The author has been counselling students for exam stress during the past 13 years.

How to Succeed at Work originated from requests of parents who read the other book, which they bought for their children. Written for the worker who is interested in performing better and deriving more satisfaction at work, it covers a side spectrum of time management skills, with advice on crucial psychological, physical, and emotional aspects of effective and efficient work.

Running on Skis

Runner's Guide to Cross Country Skiing, by Dick Mansfield, Acorn Publishing, Syracuse, NY, \$8.95.

Designed as a guide to cross-country skiing for runners and others, this new book by Dick Mansfield, *Tufts '62*, has received excellent reviews by ski associations and coaches. One coach described it as "an excellent introduction to nordic skiing for the fitness-minded individual looking to jump into cross-country skiing as an alternative winter exercise."

The comprehensive book tells how to avoid over-use injuries, build cardiovascular fitness, get off the slushy dark roads, and become a faster runner by getting into cross-country skiing. It covers every step from gearing up and training through "running on skis" and getting "back on the road again."

Richard H. Mansfield, who writes freelance on a variety of aviation and fitness subjects, lives in Elbridge, N.Y. This is his second published book.

Joseph G. Edwards, *Ball State '79*, has become a partner in the Muncie, Ind., law firm of Shirey and Edwards. He received his J.D. degree from Indiana University. Mr. Edwards is president of the Epsilon Mu House Corporation.

W. O. Steven Millward, *Penn State '79*, is a helicopter pilot with the Army, stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

David F. Weir, *Ohio State '81*, is a general contractor, with the company name DFW Construction, and a ski instructor in the winter. He and his wife live in Dayton, Ohio.

Edward P. Weber, Jr., *Ohio '59*, has been elected vice-president, general counsel, and secretary of Acme Steel Co., Riverdale, Ill. Before joining Acme, he was a partner in the Canton, Ohio, law firm of Black, McCuskey, Sowers & Arbaugh. He and his family live in Munster, Ind.

Donald L. Ewing, *Delaware '48*, retired from the Campbell Soup Co. in August and has since moved to Seaford, Del., on the Delmarva Peninsula. Mr. Ewing was a charter member of Delta Upsilon Chapter.

Jay Whitney, *Hillsdale '79*, launched his own advertising specialty and sales promotion firm, Whitney Corporate Promotions, in 1986. The company, based at Ridgefield, Conn., offers imprinted promotional items and premiums incentives used in direct mail promotions, trade shows, sales incentives, and business gifts.

Joseph P. Baehl, *Oklahoma '79*, is a crude-oil logistics analyst with Exxon. He and his family live in the Houston suburb of Kingwood, Tex.

Lt. Col. Richard R. Roudabush, *Iowa '69*, is operations officer of the 93rd Air Refueling Squadron at Castle AFB, Calif.

Lewis Johnson, *Bowling Green '83*, is industrial hygienist/asbestos coordinator for Bowling Green State University.

Second Lt. Monti G. Zimmerman, *Wyoming '84*, has graduated from the Air Force Security Police Academy, and is assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz., as assistant operations officer of a Security Police Squadron.

Louis B. Weisenburgh, *Tulane '64*, has been appointed area manager for Chevron USA's Northwest Marketing Operations Division, based in Seattle. He and his family live on Mercer Island, Wash.

M. E. Trout, *Pennsylvania '53*, has been elected president and chief executive officer of American Healthcare Systems, Inc., the largest hospital management alliance in the U.S. He also is chairman of the boards of the American Healthcare Institute and American Healthcare Plans, Inc.

Enjoying His Command

By MILLIE TAMBERG

TAMPA NATIVE Arthur B. Carden, Florida '66, says he has the greatest job in the world.

"To be 18 years in the Navy — as far as I'm concerned, this is it — this is the ultimate, to have command of a ship," says Commander Carden, skipper of the USS Ainsworth.

The 42-year-old Delt assumed command of the Norfolk-based frigate in May, 1985.

"It's a super job, and I wouldn't trade it for any administrative position — even the vice president's job at IBM," says the surface warfare officer.

The mission of Carden's ship is anti-submarine warfare. His warship is specifically designed to locate and destroy enemy submarines, and it also has anti-surface and anti-air capabilities.

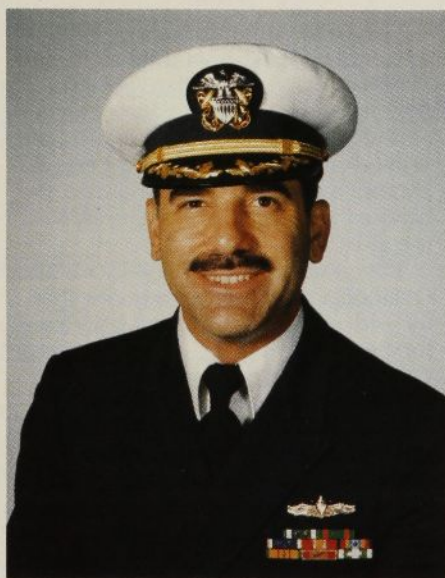
Recently, Carden was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding performance as the Ainsworth's commanding officer during the frigate's last deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. The crew of his ship also received an award, the Navy Unit Commendation, for its part in the anti-submarine warfare operations.

"I get awards because the ship is good," explains the University of Florida graduate. "And, when I got the award, I said, 'For the ship — I accept this.'"

Although this was his first award since he arrived on board the Ainsworth, Carden says just being its commanding officer is a reward in itself.

"The ship becomes a part of you," he says. "And, in a way, the ship becomes you."

"Being able to have command of a ship — whether it's locating and tracking submarines, doing well on the gunnery range, or representing your country in Yugoslavia during a



Commander Carden

port visit — instills pride. You're proud of the ship, the crew, and proud of America."

Carden says promoting good morale and strong leadership is what he gives of himself to his ship.

"I'm the head cheerleader — really — and I like functioning that way. When I find that my people are down, I'll go around pumping them up," he says.

And along with cheerleading, he employs what he calls "leadership-by-wandering-around" to get things accomplished.

"Being the commanding officer of a ship is totally different from being the executive of a company," says Carden. "How many executives really do walk around in the building and converse with the guys and instill pride in them?"

"I could sit at my desk all day, but that's not my style. With leadership-by-wandering-around, I get to know my guys and see the spaces where they work."

Carden says that the work goes on aboard the Ainsworth day and night — nonstop. It's not a floating building that moves — stopping at night for everyone to go to bed.

"Whatever their assignment, there are people on watch on the bridge, in main control, in the engineering spaces. There are even people cooking."

"This is an organization that depends upon people doing that type thing," he says.

Carden also says the crew does its job with an enthusiasm that makes the Ainsworth a spirited ship.

"There's a spirit on this ship; it permeates the ship, which is really neat to see. We saw it when we went on the line to fire the gun," he says. "We had a 94.8 percent average."

"The surface force in the Atlantic Fleet tells us that is the highest grade in those five gunnery exercises a frigate has ever received — which is really super."

Commander Carden will continue his command until August, when he will leave for another duty assignment. Although the last person a captain of a ship wants to see is his replacement, Carden says there's something he wants to leave with the Ainsworth and its crew.

"I think probably the biggest gift I've been given is something I've tucked away in my luggage — my mental luggage. It's the good things I've learned from other officers I've worked for. Things that made me say, 'Ah ha! I like that idea. I'll use that on my next ship or whatever,'" says Carden.

"So, what I would hope to leave with the crew is a great deal of spirit and attitude to excel and to be successful. Maybe I can drop some of my luggage with them — some of those things I've packed away — good ideas that they can use on their next ship."

(Millie Tamberg is a Navy journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Office, Norfolk, Va.)

BOISE VALLEY

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter is excited about the revival it currently is undergoing. Thanks to the efforts of two loyal alumni, Bob Zimmerman and Pat Day, the chapter has begun meeting with renewed vigor. Tom South has agreed to continue as treasurer and the undersigned will act as corresponding secretary.

An alumni-undergraduate picnic was held in Moscow the week prior to school convening at the University of Idaho. Approximately 35 alumni and 25 undergraduates attended, enjoying a barbecue and refreshments. Many old and new stories were swapped and future events were planned. These included a gathering for the Idaho vs Boise State football game in November and a vacation party between Christmas and New Year's Day.

The most exciting news for the chapter is that the 1990 Karnea will be held at the Coeur d'Alene Resort in Idaho. This will be the first international fraternity convention ever held in the state of Idaho, and the largest gathering of Delts ever to take place in the Northwest.

Many alumni from Boise to Seattle and all places in between will have opportunities to attend their first Karnea. The Chapter plans to take an active role in planning and conducting the Karnea. We welcome Delts from across the continent to plan vacations to Idaho in conjunction with the August, 1990 Karnea.

RORY R. JONES
Corresponding Secretary

TORONTO

On Nov. 13, 1986, after a lengthy illness, S. Wallace "Wally" Fear, president of the Toronto Alumni Chapter, passed on to the Chapter Eternal. After a very successful business career, which saw him retire as vice-president of Ford Canada, Wally returned to Toronto to pursue an active role as a Delt alumnus, first as vice-president of the Delta Theta House Corporation, and then as president of the alumni chapter.

Wally was a strong supporter of the UpDelt Fund — the Toronto alumni annual dues/capital campaign — and was to have been the honorary chairman of the 1988 Toronto Karnea.

He had a good heart, was always willing to serve, was loyal, generous, thoughtful of others, and always encouraging. He was a Good Delt.

D. WAYNE TAYLOR
President, Eastern Division

The Alumni Chapters

TULSA

The Tulsa Alumni Chapter will host a banquet for all area alumni in late March or early April. Plans are to have International President Wayne Sinclair and Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson in attendance. Interested alumni willing to help organize the banquet are urged to call Steven Norton at 918/492-0556.

The alumni chapter assisted the Oklahoma State undergraduate chapter with summer rush, and is looking forward to doing the same for Delta Chi and other chapters next summer.

We hope to have several alumni attend the Western Regional Conference in Oklahoma City this February, and perhaps see the state's two chapters capture some of the honors.

The Tulsa Alumni Chapter said "goodbye" to one of its most supportive members, Tony Fauerbach, when he returned recently to Pennsylvania. We all hope Tony is enjoying himself, and remains in the mainstream of the Fraternity.

STEVEN P. NORTON

NEW ORLEANS

The Greater New Orleans Alumni Association is pleased to report that its membership has expanded to over 100 members. We are hoping that 1987 will

Posthumous Honor

The late Ellsworth Storey, Illinois '07, whose residential home designs from 1903 to 1940 on Lake Washington and Orcas Island became the progenitors of a regional style of homes, was named posthumously as one of the first members of a new Architectural Hall of Fame at the University of Washington. He was one of eight men selected as those whose designs in concrete and wood became Seattle landmarks and helped frame the region's unique architectural style. The honorees were chosen by a committee of educators. Their names will be carved into the auditorium frieze at Architecture Hall. Mr. Storey was a long-time active member of the Delt Alumni Chapter in Seattle.

again be a growing year for the association, so that we can bring even more of our area Delts together.

Plans already are underway for the centennial celebration of the founding of Beta Xi Chapter, Tulane University. We should have a firm date to report in our spring newsletter.

We also are planning our next get-together for spring. We need help in the planning of this event, and anyone willing to give a hand should contact a Steering Committee member. We are targeting early April for this social, and a date will be announced soon.

We have had a great response to our call from members, to let us know of area Delts who may be interested in joining us. Please let us continue to hear from you, and any Delt who would like to join us. Inquiries should be sent to P.O. Box 60163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

ALAN G. BRACKETT
Secretary

LEXINGTON

A new backdrop for Delta Tau Delta events, shown on this issue's *Rainbow* cover, is a gift from Lexington alumni. Presented at the 1986 Bluegrass Karnea, it drew the attention of all who attended.

In addition to an excellent portrayal of the Fraternity's coat of arms, the seven-by-ten-foot banner includes a subtle touch of Kentucky. Both the eye at the top and the "Delta Tau Delta" ribbon at the bottom were painted on the banner by John A. Cox, *Kentucky '81*, owner of Thorough-Graphic Signs, Lexington.

Other segments of the coat-of-arms are made of saddle cloth material from a company that makes horse racing silks.

CHICAGO

The Chicago Alumni Chapter is alive and well and looking to increase its membership. Recent interest from some Eastern Illinois University graduates indicates there are many of you who have not had contact with the chapter. Please contact David Farrar (558-3135) or Art Wellington (923-0928) for further information.

We have planned an outing in the northwest suburban Chicago area for Thursday, March 26. Further information regarding the time and place will be forthcoming in a mailing to all those on the national directory.

David Farrar
Secretary-Treasurer

The Chapter Eternal

BETA - OHIO

George Albert Gardner, '33
Thomas N. Hoover, '34
Harold Allen Neilson, '24

DELTA - MICHIGAN

William Nugent Nimnicht, '39
(Missouri '39)

EPSILON - ALBION

Sanford Lee Cooper, '29
Fred Milton Seger, '24

KAPPA - HILLSDALE

Curtis Carl Horning, '47 (Wisconsin
'47)
Clarence Raymond Miles, '19
Phillip H. Roach, '49

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

John O'Harra Peters, '41

NU - LAFAYETTE

Edward Little Carpenter, '36
Clifford Preston Phoebus, '32

OMICRON - IOWA

Robert Leinbaugh, '23 (Iowa State '23)

TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Harry Ellsworth Criswell, '55
Harold William Graham, '36
Harry Robert Gribben, '53

UPSILON - R.P.I.

Stanley Joseph Stachelek, '48

PHI - WASHINGTON and LEE

Charles Lynch Christian, '16
Herbert Adams Riley, '22

OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

Lawrence Edward Maroney, Jr., '38

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

James Chester Fausch, '40
John Elba Owen, '22
Guy Argyle Owsley, '24

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Murray Lucas Holliday, '30
Richard George O'Brien, '49

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Charles N. Petteway, Jr., '52

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Oliver Ritchie Montgomery, '24
William James Peterson, '28

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Robert Edmund Percy, '20
Lawrence Joseph Strickland, '28

BETA THETA - UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

William Bartlett, '23
William Henry Boswell, '12
Newton Albert Brown, '20
Vassen Dewey Hemphill, '21
Ronald Floyd Howell, '49
William Charles Huestis, '46
George Edward Kiker, Jr., '58
Myrlin McCullar, Jr., '40
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Hazing Incidents Could Destroy Fraternities

A Form of Addiction

by Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, Jr.

Another recent hazing death has occurred, involving one of our closest friends and most highly regarded fraternity rivals. It certainly will involve also the usual harsh penalties and huge suits for damages.

What has happened to this brother fraternity could happen to any fraternity, all too easily.

As it appears to me, not over two such hazing incidents (with or without actual deaths) are likely to destroy any national fraternity. The first incident, with its \$5 million-plus bill, will wipe out a national fraternity's insurance. Under present conditions, it will then be uninsurable by any other coverer.

The second incident will wipe out all assets of the national fraternity itself, and the assets of all responsible individuals associated with the guilty chapter. That means the national fraternity is gone. Period. To protect themselves, national governing bodies will have to set up ruthless penalties and close supervision of all chapters, along lines dictated by state laws on hazing, insurance rules, and expert legal advice. Offending chapters will probably have to be dropped *before* they have a tragedy, not (as is the case now) *after*

having one. It will hardly be an atmosphere conducive to warm brotherly trust.

Why is it so hard for some chapters to see that hazing, like other forms of addiction, is in total opposition to the spirit of love and consideration for their brothers? Why are they so incapable of rising above the narrow-minded self-indulgence and social ignorance that the continuation of hazing now represents?

If hazing is so important to them, why do they not resign their national memberships as chapters or as individuals, and reconstitute themselves as totally separate and independent locals? That would be the decent and honorable thing to do, if hazing is really more important to them than all of the legitimate, mainline, traditional aims, values, and accomplishments of the fraternity system.

The incorrigible hazer will have to go. Voluntarily, I hope, but involuntarily otherwise. The time is short. Either the hazers must disappear, or the entire fraternity system will be dragged into oblivion by this tiny minority of unfraternal, uncaring brothers . . . brothers in name only.



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