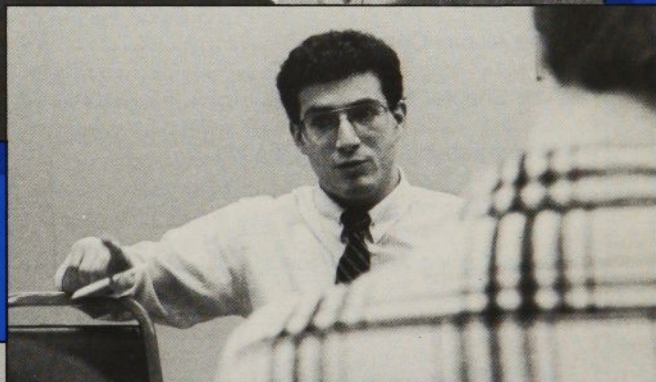
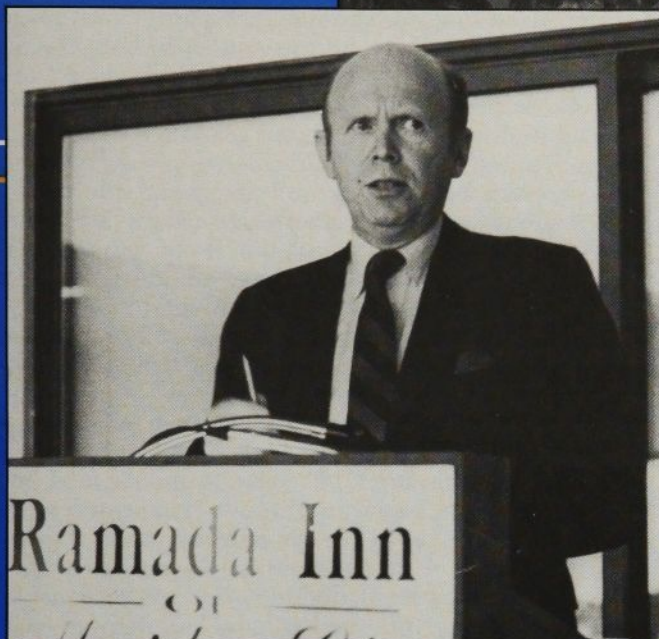


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A resurgence of alumni participation is taking several forms throughout the Delt world. Lowell C. Johnson, Wesleyan '57, president of The Johnson Gage Co., Bloomfield, Conn., speaks to group. Ken Austin, Oregon State '54, head of Austin Dental Equipment Co., Newberg, Ore., talks with undergraduates at a Division Conference. Irwin Slotnick, Penn State '82, New York securities analyst, tells undergraduate seminar group about job interviews. Group is unidentified.

Loan Defaults

Much has been written in recent months about the high rate of defaults on student loans. With skyrocketing college costs over the past 10 years, loans have become increasingly important. In fiscal 1989, nearly four million students are expected to receive more than \$9.5 billion in loans.

Unfortunately, a staggering number of students are not repaying federally guaranteed loans. The *Congressional Quarterly* reports that defaults cost the federal government about \$1.6 billion a year. Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education says this is likely to grow to \$2 billion by 1990 — the equivalent of 1,600,000 students getting \$1,000 grants.

According to various newspaper and magazine articles, education subcommittees in both the Senate and House of Representatives have vowed to deal drastically with guaranteed student-loan defaults. The administration joins in that resolve.

Typically, however, one senator suggests that the problem could be solved by giving the money to students as grants, rather than making loans. Believe it or not, his recommendation is not tongue-in-cheek. He is serious. That, of course, would cost many more billions of dollars, but we wouldn't have to worry about defaults. Never mind the money, nor the message such an idea signals in developing responsibility among the youth of America.

Some 13,000 banks, credit unions, non-profit lenders, and schools themselves make the low-interest loans, which are 100 percent guaranteed by the government, working through guarantee agencies. Interest is paid by the government while a student is in school and for six months following graduation.

When a student defaults, the lender must try to collect through phone calls and letters for at least 180 days. If that fails, the lender can pass the problem on to the guarantee agency and receive full reimbursement. The agency then must try to collect for an additional 90 days before passing the default on to Uncle Sam.

Delta Tau Delta also makes loans to student members. So the *Rainbow* checked to see how the defaults compare. Here are the statistics: About 40 loans are made each year to deserving Delts. Among the past 1,000 loans, covering more than two decades, there have been two defaults. Not only that, some 97 percent of the loan repayments have come in routinely. Only a few have even required follow-up efforts.

There are other factors involved. Some of the government-guaranteed loans go to students at schools with highly questionable reputations. But the high ranking institutions are in the majority. Any way you look at it, the comparison is most interesting.

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by Wayne A. Sinclair

The Fallen Arch

WHEN AN Arch Chapter member completes his service on that board, his colleagues affectionately refer to the former member as "a fallen arch." By the time this article is in the chapter shelters, the fall semester will be just beginning and I will be a fallen arch.

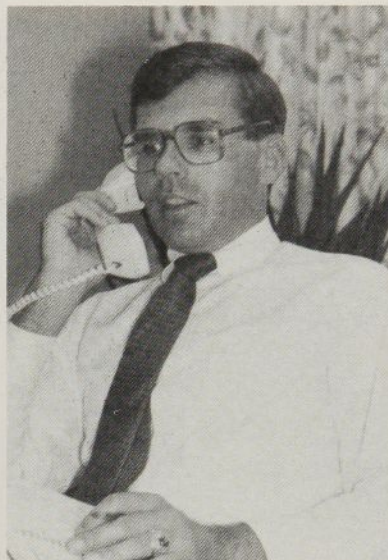
I began my service to the Fraternity as an Eastern Division vice president in 1968 and my Arch Chapter service in 1972. It will be a little strange not having the Fraternity in my life every day. Over the past 20 years, I have seen a full 360 degree swing in the attitude and character of the undergraduate Delt.

Responsible would be the word I would use to best describe the undergraduates of today. I do not believe that they are any more intelligent than the average undergraduate of 1948 or 1968, but they are a little more sophisticated and they may use their brain cells a little more than some of us did.

They are receptive to the changes going on at their campuses concerning the use of alcohol and drugs; they have eliminated hazing; they are adopting higher academic standards for pledging and initiation; they raise thousands of dollars for charity; and they are unconcerned with the race, religion or national origin of men when they pledge them. In my mind, these are great strides and they are what fraternity is all about today.

To me these are reasons alumni would want to get involved with our Fraternity. We need to continue to offer support and guidance to our undergraduates through our investment in time, talent and money. The undergraduates appreciate alumni who offer their skills to a local chapter.

Career counseling, service as a chapter adviser, time spent organizing an alumni chapter are all good ways to become involved with those who are the future of the Fraternity



President Sinclair

and the country. There are many other ways to become involved.

The Campaign for Delta Tau Delta is another way to become involved in your Fraternity. The programs the Campaign wishes to fund are an investment in the future. The alcohol awareness training program, the leadership academy, the additional chapter consultant are programs that deserve your support. I would ask that you consider a gift to the Foundation to help us assure the future of Delta Tau Delta.

On a personal note I would like to thank Gale Wilkerson, Ken File and Pat Gibbons for the support they gave me while President. The incredibly long hours they put in for the Fraternity are appreciated; they made my job easier. The Central Office staff make us what we are and I thank them. The Arch Chapter is a first rate group of dedicated alumni who have given much to make me look good and I thank each of them.

My next job is as chapter adviser for Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern University; I look forward to it being my most rewarding.

How to Organize a Reunion



You have just returned from the Shelter at your Alma Mater, where you have had the opportunity to get together with your pledge brothers and other classmates who were Delts with you back when you were in school. You had the opportunity to reminisce, share old war stories, and someone even suggested a get together in the near future.

You're home now. The warm feelings and good memories that were stirred inside you still remain. You want to redirect that fraternal feeling into another reunion on a larger scale. But, you're not exactly sure what to do.

At this writing it doesn't appear that there is a foolproof master plan which provides for instant and sure success in planning an alumni event (at least if someone has discovered one, he hasn't made it public); however, there are a few tried and true rules of thumb that will help you in your planning.

1. **Time** — This is the most important element in planning an event.

The more time you have, the more success you are likely to have. An event of any magnitude should take at least one year to plan.

2. **Announcements** — Given the proper amount of time, you should have ample opportunities to get the word out about your upcoming event. You might want to start by placing a short announcement in a couple of *Rainbows* months prior to your event. This will notify and pique the interest of your alumni.

Six months prior to the event, you should send an announcement to all the alumni from your chapter notifying them of the upcoming event.

Two months out, you should send a letter with all the details to your alumni that would involve times, places and prices.

In the three weeks prior to your event, you may either send out reminder cards or make phone calls. The latter is much preferable if you have a large enough phone calling committee to make the short, but numerous, phone

calls required. You have the potential of tripling your turnout by making phone calls in the few weeks leading up to the event.

3. **Theme** — The theme of your event will determine how elaborate you will make your plans. Special anniversaries, for example fifty years since founding, bring people back; a centennial anniversary will really bring people out.

If you have a special anniversary with which you can work, it is good advice not to tie into a pre-planned university event, for example, homecoming. You will find that your turnout will not be any less than if you had decided to share the spotlight with the university event.

If you do not have a special theme for your event, then you may want to plan a reunion where homecoming or a key rivalry game is a focal point.

4. **Accommodations** — Although their extent will vary according to the length of your event, you will want to make ample reservations well in advance to accommodate all the guests at your planned event.
5. **Wives** — In all of your announcements, publications, etc., make it quite clear that wives, the most important honorary Delts, are invited. Many have planned or worked on successful social events such as the one you are planning. You would be wise to seek out their advice and help wherever you may find it applicable.

In addition to inviting wives, some events provide the opportunity to invite the entire family. Many of your brothers are very busy throughout the week, and this allows them to attend your event without being away from their families. These family relationships are important to them as they should be to the entire group.

It allows you to expand brotherhood into "familyhood."

You may want to plan a stag event that focuses on a football or basketball game. This is all right on an occasional basis; however, don't be surprised at a low turnout. In any other type of setting, it would be a mistake not to recognize the wives and include them in your event.

6. **Special guests** — Be sure to plan well and early enough so that you have the opportunity to have many honored, special guests at your alumni function.

Along with your alumni, you will want to have members of the

undergraduate chapter, members from the Arch Chapter, Central Office staff, university officials and special professors, and recognized people in the community.

Anyone would be flattered to receive an invitation to your event; however, only those that receive an early invitation will actually come.

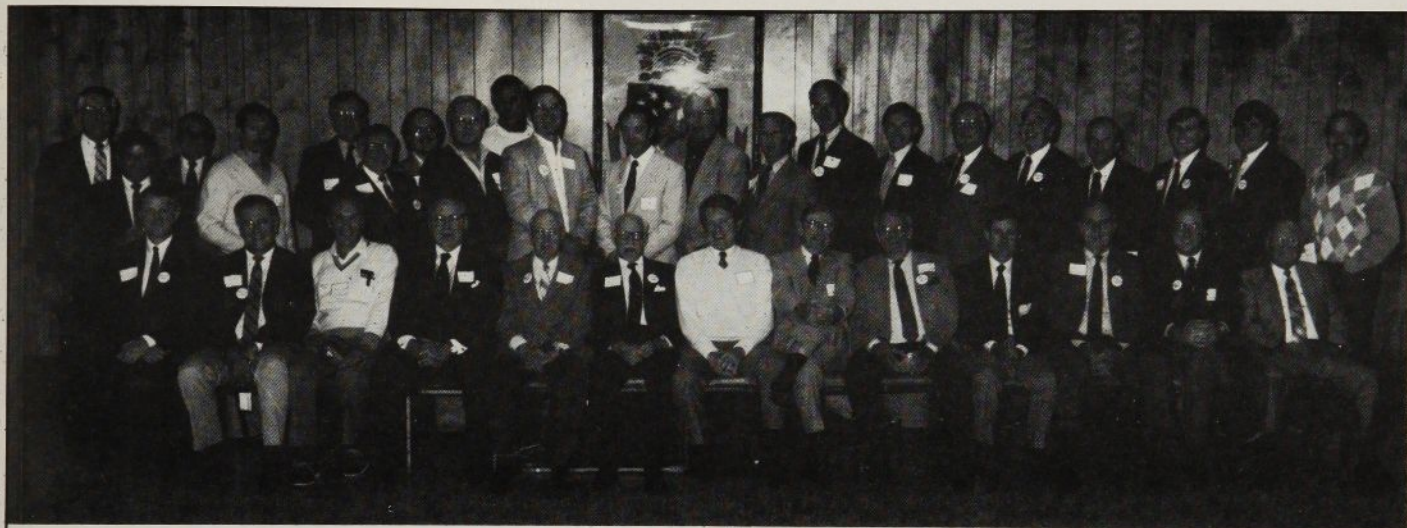
7. **Undergraduate Chapter** — Given enough notice, the undergraduate chapter should be able to help you with some of your preparations for the event. The important concept is *advance notice*.

Undergraduates, as alumni, have busy schedules and many

commitments to their time. If you will work with them throughout your planning process (rather than imposing on them at the last minutes), you will find that they can make your work much easier than otherwise.

These steps should help you put your alumni reunion plans into motion. Just remember that time is to planning alumni events what location is to real estate. A well-organized plan should provide you with satisfying results, and help you lay a foundation on which you can build succeeding events.

Good Luck!!



Beta Alpha reunion group.

A Good Example

Good planning and persistent follow-through were keys to success of Beta Alpha's centennial reunion on the weekend of Oct. 2-4 last year. A committee of alumni, with cooperation from undergraduates, made plans and initial contacts more than a year in advance. Notices were placed in *The Rainbow*, letters were mailed, and telephone calls were made. An interesting program, with worthwhile projects involving both the chapter and the university added extra substance to the most important appeal, namely seeing old friends at the shelter. Many alumni were accompanied by family members who joined in the reunion events.

These events included presentation of a handsome plaque dedicated to the shelter; a reception and buffet hosted by the undergraduate chapter; a pre-football-game barbecue in a tent adjacent to the IU Stadium; a reception for 265 alumni, family, and undergraduates at the University Club, followed by a dinner in Alumni Hall (representatives of the university administration, the IU Foundation, the IU Alumni Association, and the Fraternity's Arch Chapter also were in attendance); and plenty of informal reminiscence. Donations in excess of \$12,000 covered all costs of the events, the bronze plaque, and a gift to the university.

Was it worth the effort? Here is a composite of replies to that question:

"I believe the undergraduates fully came to realize the heritage and tradition that is associated with our chapter . . . It was a golden opportunity to see old friends and classmates . . . The undergraduates and some of the recent graduates were able to understand the pride of the alumni and the accomplishments of the Fraternity on the IU campus, and to hear it expressed by men like former University Presidents Herman Wells and John Ryan . . . it was a great time in every respect."



DELT UPDATES

Thirty years ago strong alumni groups across the continent played active roles in Fraternity affairs.

This interest subsided in the wake of fraternal problems during the 1960s and early 1970s. In recent years a fraternity resurgence has taken place, with undergraduate Delt enrollment and programming reaching new heights. Alumni participation also has grown in many ways. But the comeback of alumni chapters has lagged, except in a few scattered areas.

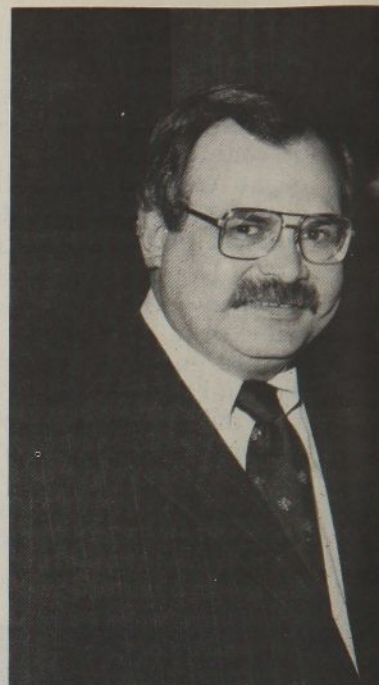
To help re-establish this important arm of the Fraternity, the Arch Chapter is leading the way in a movement known as "Delt Updates." Under the direction of David L. Nagel, second vice president, the Central Office has been organizing Delt Update programs in key cities.

"These programs are designed to do just what the name implies," says Mr. Nagel. "We bring alumni up to date on the mission of the Fraternity, how we relate to the schools where we are located, programs that are underway, what is happening in the under-

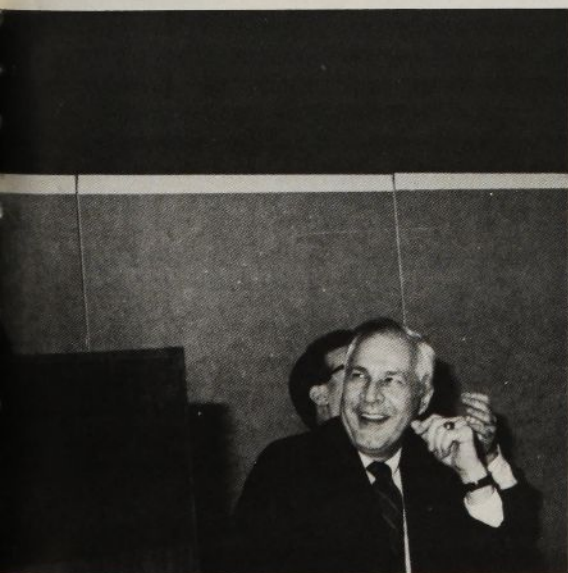
graduate chapters, and how alumni can be involved. We must have alumni chapters back in the mainstream of Fraternity affairs, and we are hoping those who attend the Updates will be catalysts for rebuilding the groups in their areas. Alumni used to help with rush, consulting with undergraduate officers, joint projects with undergraduate chapters, and other ways, including career counselling. We need to restore that kind of effort, and I'm confident alumni will enjoy it as they did before."

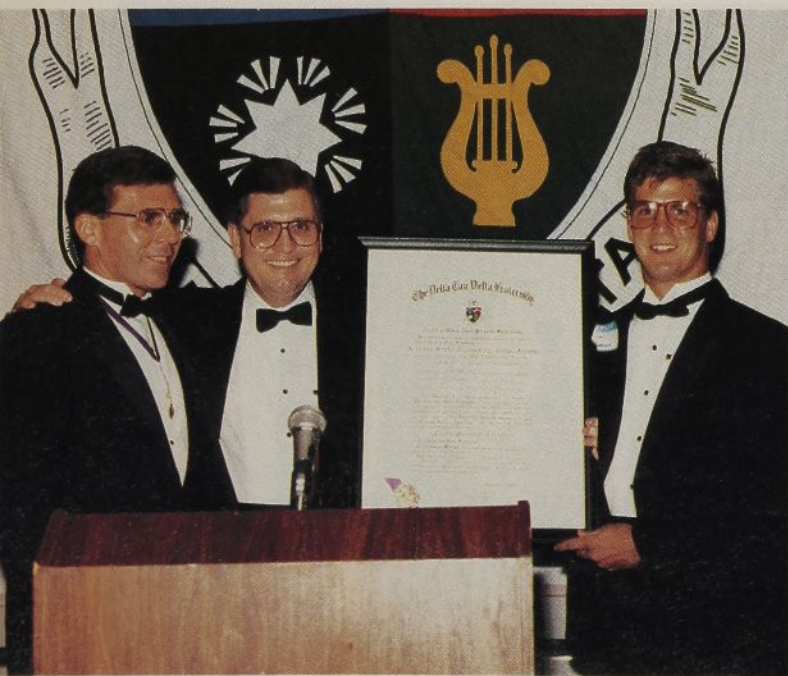
During the past academic year, Delt Update programs were held at Des Moines, Houston, Detroit, Dallas, Biloxi, Orange County (Calif.), Washington, Meriden (Conn.), Pittsburgh, San Diego, Ann Arbor, Iowa City, Phoenix, Indianapolis, Toronto, and San Francisco.

Delt alumni who are interested in having programs in their areas are invited to contact Gale Wilkerson, Fraternity executive vice president, at the Central Office, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46240. ▲



CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Fraternity Second Vice President David Nagel, Iowa State '63, left, who heads "Update" program, is shown with fellow Hawkeyes Don Hucke, Iowa State '26, and his wife Kay, at San Francisco. Bob Ellsworth, Howard Schwartz, and George Selleck, three alumni initiates at San Francisco meeting. Bob Leech, Penn State '42 and Blayne Asher, UCLA '49. Jim Pobanz, Ian Cooke, and Eric Pendergraft, California Santa Barbara undergraduates at Update program. Eastern Division President Wayne Taylor says something that appeals to Division Vice President Louis McLinden at meeting in Connecticut. An unidentified group from the University of California.





Clockwise from top left: (1) The Theta Gamma Chapter; (2) Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson congratulates chapter Guide Jeff Cayton; (3) with charter, from left, Chapter Vice President Greg Cutler, Academic Affairs Chairman Tom Yarak, Treasurer Mike Kelly, and President Drew Diedrich; (4) International President Wayne Sinclair, Western Division President Robert Roush, and Diedrich; (5) Chapter Adviser John Bickerstaff, Dave Griffith, and Cutler.

NEW CHAPTER AT ARIZONA STATE

By SCOTT D. DILLNER

THE EVENTS of April 30, 1988 were long awaited and will be long remembered by the founding brothers of Theta Gamma Chapter.

In the fall of 1985, a small group of Arizona State University students who lived together in the same dormitory decided to formalize and perpetuate their relationships. The group wanted to stay together, and were not satisfied with any existing campus fraternity. Thus the Cholla Leadership Organization was formed, with the following statement of purpose: "We are a group striving for excellence, desiring to better one another; growing together, and enhancing each member's life and college career so that he might be the best that he can be."

The group soon realized that to strengthen and perpetuate the organization, association with a national fraternity was desirable. Several members visited other campuses and communicated with several national fraternities unrepresented at A.S.U.

In the spring of 1986 the Cholla Leadership Organization associated with Delta Tau Delta and applied to the University for recognition. This initial attempt was unsuccessful, but the group continued to work for eventual fraternity membership. In the spring of 1986 the Cholla Leadership Organization, now 30 men strong, received University recognition and became a crescent colony of Delta Tau Delta.

Recognition was followed by an extremely successful fall 1987 rush, with the colony pledging 22 outstanding young men. The Colony took great pride in its record of participation in philanthropies such as the Big Brothers program, retirement home visitation, blood drives, and the United

Way/Tempe Home Services. The members were also active in the Interfraternity Council and on the campus while participating in intramurals and placing in the top quarter of all fraternities academically.

In early November 1987, the Arch Chapter approved the Colony's petition for chapter status. Several visits by Chapter Consultants Mark Helmus and Marshall Derks followed. On March 29, 1988 Gordon L. "Buck" Jones, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter and former editor of *The Rainbow*, visited the colony as a phonarch, to make the final inspection required by the Fraternity. Mr. Jones' favorable report set final preparations in motion for the installation and initiation ceremonies to be held on April 30, 1988.

The Rite of Iris was beautifully performed by Epsilon Epsilon (Arizona) Deltas in conjunction with Phoenix area alumni, and was followed by the Initiation ceremony, which was flawlessly performed by the Epsilon Epsilon team.

The ceremonies were followed by the Installation Banquet held at the Doubletree Inn in Scottsdale. Colony Adviser John D. Yeoman (Arizona) a member of the Fraternity's Long Range Planning Committee, served as master of ceremonies.

Judi Biggs, Greek life coordinator at Arizona State University, delivered the welcoming address from the university. As Ms. Biggs has been very supportive of our efforts to come on to the campus and become a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, her remarks regarding the responsibility of the founding group to lead the way for future Deltas at A.S.U. were very much appreciated.

Western Division Vice President

Ken Bauer (Oregon State) presented the chapter gavel, followed by the presentation of initiation certificates by Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson (Oklahoma State) and Theta Gamma Chapter Adviser John Bickerstaff (Arizona). Then Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr. (Sam Houston) president of the Western Division, presented the charter to Theta Gamma Chapter President J. Drew Diedrich.

Accepting the charter on behalf of the chapter, President Diedrich gave special thanks to several of those who contributed to the colony's success, including Pat Gibbons from the Central Office, Colony Adviser John Yeoman, Chapter Consultants Mike Allen, Mark Helmus and Marshall Derks, and Judi Biggs. A special award was presented to Chapter Adviser John Bickerstaff in recognition of his assistance in obtaining chapter status.

The highlight of the evening was the Installation Address delivered by International President Wayne Sinclair, (West Virginia). President Sinclair directed his remarks to the many Delt parents present, discussing the many accomplishments of fraternity men and the benefits of fraternity membership. The festivities were closed by singing "Delta Shelter."

Special thanks are due to brother Tom Yarak, chairman of the Installation Committee, to brother Mike Kelly, Finance Chairman, and to brother Rich Wherty, who supervised the construction of all the necessary equipment.

The brothers of Theta Gamma Chapter are honored to form the 124th chapter of the fraternity and commit themselves to maintaining the high standards of Delta Tau Delta.



Among the Alumni

Arthur W. Watson, UCLA '32, is celebrating 55 years of track and field officiating. As an undergraduate, he was a four-year track letterman and captain in his senior year. Since then he has spent every spring and summer officiating big meets in California, including the Colesium, Compton, and Mt. Sac. Relays. He also has officiated at four Olympic trials and at USA track and field meets against teams from Russia, the British Commonwealth, and East Germany. Mr. Watson, who lives at Laguna Hills, plans to retire from officiating this fall.

Peter M. Carozza, Jr., GMI '76, recently left GM to become quality assurance manager with the Woodbridge Foam Corp. in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Sanford D. Whiting II, USC '78, has joined the Club Bali Hai in French Polynesia as membership and sales director.

Fred Y. Robinson, Georgia Tech '86, is a lab services engineer with MET Electrical Testing Laboratory in Baltimore. His responsibilities range from sales and marketing of testing services to test performance and documentation.

Alan B. Gillow, Emory '58, is Sunday editor of the Press-Republican, the Ottoway newspaper in Plattsburgh, N.Y. He formerly was managing editor there, before becoming managing editor of the *Southern Journal of Optometry* in Dunwoody, Ga.

Dr. Jeffrey J. Miller, UCLA '69, recently became vice president and general counsel of the NeoRx Corp. in Seattle. The company specializes in monoclonal antibody-based cancer diagnostics and therapeutics.

Doug Clark, Ohio '79, has been promoted to vice president and financial consultant at Shearson Lehman Hutton in Omaha. He previously worked in Omaha as an investment executive with Paine Webber.

Jeff Mirgon, Ohio '86, is evening news assignment editor for WSYX-TV in Columbus, Ohio.

Ronnie Duncan, North Carolina '81, was named 1987 salesperson of the year for Enterprise Computer Systems. In addition to achieving the largest gross profit for the year, he also set an all-time company record for the largest gross profit in one month. Enterprise supplies software to the building industry nationwide.

John Harbin, Texas '39, is president-elect of the 48,000-member Ex-Students Association of the University of Texas. A resident of Dallas, he is retired chairman of the board and CEO of the Halliburton Co.

Scott M. Thompson, Nebraska '81, is chief systems engineer with SK Systems, Zionsville, Ind. Established in 1986, the company provides software, training, and service for computer information systems. It also has been the primary developer of advanced computer systems for major automobile racing teams, providing them a strategic tool for making pit-stop decisions.

Arthur Tonsmeire, Jr., W&L '34, has retired as chairman of Altus Bank, Mobile, Ala. He was CEO since 1940.

Michael P. Sysne, Oregon '85, has accepted a position as a smokejumper with the Bureau of Land Management at the Boise, Idaho Interagency Fire Center. The base provides wildfire initial attack support to the BLM Great Basin states and to the Alaska smokejumper program. It also supports various Forest Service smokejumper bases as needed.

David C. Cortelyou, Washington '60, executive vice president of UNICO Properties, Inc., recently was named chief operating officer of the independent property management firm based in Seattle. He has been with the company since 1963.



Bidal

Robert C. Bidal, Arizona '83, has been promoted to credit manager of the First National Bank of Santa Fe. He received an MBA in finance from the University of New Mexico's Robert O. Anderson Graduate School of Management, Albuquerque, in 1986. First National is an affiliate of New Mexico Banquest Corp., a financial services company headquartered in Santa Fe.

Niles William Keeran, Kenyon '77, is a hydrologist/hydrogeologist with the U.S. Geological Survey's Water Resources Division, Southwest Water Management District in Tampa, Fla.



Norris

Perry Norris, Butler '78, regional sales manager for Doubletree Hotels, Chicago, attained his Certified Hotel Sales Executive (CHSE), becoming only the third person in Chicago to hold that designation. Since joining Doubletree Hotels in 1983, Mr. Norris has held various sales positions in Monterey, Calif., Tucson, Ariz., and Chicago. At Monterey he was "Rookie Salesperson of the Year" and a member of the "Sales Team of the Year."

Michael F. Mayette, Ball State '83, has moved to Waterville, Maine, where he is the commercial casualty underwriting manager for Northern MGA, Inc.

James S. Brooker, Ohio '60, recently was appointed vice president, sales, in the Great Lakes Region for Chicago Title Insurance Co. He currently serves as president of the Northeast Ohio Delta Alumni Chapter, and his son, Jay, is a recent initiate of Beta Chapter.

Cliff Olsen, Illinois Tech '74, took a one-year leave of absence from his job as a Westinghouse project manager so that he and his wife could take a trip around the world. They now are back home at Pocatello, Idaho.

Mark R. Galzerano, Pittsburgh '82, has been appointed assistant legal counsel to Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh. He currently serves as legal advisor to undergraduate students at the University of Pittsburgh and is president of Mark R. Galzerano & Associates P.C., a private law practice.

Dr. Geoffrey B. Blossom, Ohio State '84, graduated in June from the Medical College of Ohio and has entered surgical residency at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

L. Edwin Chance, Emory '57, is a social worker at the VA Medical Center, Murfreesboro, Tenn. He recently was promoted to full colonel in the Army Medical Service Corps, USAR.



Russell

James B. Russell, Purdue '75, a sportswriter for the *Indianapolis News*, has been named winner of the newspaper's 1988 Laura Owen Miller Bamberger Award for excellence in writing.

A member of the news staff since 1982, he covers high school basketball and the Indiana Colts. Mr. Russell is treasurer of the Purdue Delta-Tau Delta Association.

Robert W. Wilson, Ball State '83, has accepted the position of account executive with Blackmer & Blackmer, a national public relations and marketing firm which has been located in Indianapolis since 1970. He is a member of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir and Footlight Musicals.

Andrew M. Cherner, Miami '82, has been appointed senior vice president of Barrueta & Associates, a commercial real estate office, leasing and sales company in Washington, D.C.

John E. Clement, Allegheny '84, completed his master's degree in engineering administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in May, and has started a new job as a development engineer with the Federal Systems Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N.Y. He previously was an imagery scientist with the CIA in Washington.

Bruce Feerer, Cincinnati '71, is the Navy's business manager overseeing a \$1.8 billion developmental effort by General Electric to produce an integrated combat system, the new Seawolf (SSN-21) class attack submarine. He and his family live in Arlington, Va.

Second Lt. Donald R. Godfrey, Delaware '86, recently completed undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., where he remains as a T-38 instructor pilot.

Dr. Clay MacConnell, Tennessee '76, has completed residency and entered private practice in Gallatin, Tenn.

J. Avery Munson, LSU '83, has joined Western Marine Electronics in Seattle as regional sales manager for the southeastern United States (that's what it says). The company is a leading manufacturer of commercial fishing electronics.

SEQUEL RIGHTS

The much heralded sequel of "Gone With the Wind" scheduled for publication by Warner Books, will be of particular interest to Delts Eugene Mitchell, Georgia '53, of Farmington Hills, Mich., and his brother Joseph Mitchell, Georgia '58, who lives in Atlanta. They are the nephews of the first version's famous author, Margaret Mitchell, who died in 1949 after being struck by a speeding, off-duty taxi driver on Peachtree Street.

Her brother, Stephens Mitchell, Georgia '15, inherited rights to "Gone With The Wind" and went to court to gain control of using it as the basis for a sequel. These were willed to his sons, Eugene and Joseph, when he died in 1983. Although they will profit from the sequel, however, the brothers had no say in who the author would be.

Nearly half a million copies of the original book are sold every year in the United States, and in 1986, on the 50th anniversary of its first publication, it reappeared on the New York Times Bestseller List.

Col. Richard K. Reinhardt, Bowling Green '64, recently was presented the Legion of Merit at his retirement ceremony, culminating 23 years of Air Force service. He now lives in Minnetonka, Minn.

John P. Vickers, Penn State '84, has accepted a new position as metallurgical consultant with SKW Metals & Alloys, Inc., of Niagara Falls, N.Y. He and his wife live at Williamsville, N.Y.

Dr. Michael Spain, Oklahoma State '78, has joined Cardiology of Tulsa. He previously was on the cardiology staff at the University of Kentucky, with research interests in color Doppler echocardiography and interventional cardiology.

Michael E. Coleman, Southwest Texas State '82, is manager of sales training for the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Dermatological Division, at Raritan, N.J.

Dr. Fredrik P. Tolin, Kentucky '81, graduated last year from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and is serving a surgical internship at LSU.

Joseph B. "Jody" Hanks, Kentucky '87, Ken Siepman, Wabash '87, and Paul Ghidotti, Miami '87, have finished their first year at Vanderbilt University's Law School.

Dr. Charles M. Hogan, Purdue '32, was the subject of a recent feature in *Horizons* magazine, and no wonder! At age 75, he received a doctoral degree in history from the University of Cincinnati in June, 1986. It was the seventh degree he has earned over the past 58 years. A retired patent attorney living in Cincinnati, he now wants to teach history, but has not found an opening as yet. In addition to the doctorate, he has two undergraduate, three law, and one master's degrees. His first was a B.A. from Xavier University in 1930.

W. Richard Meckstroth, Southwest Texas State '80, has been promoted to Western Division manager, health & beauty care retail operations, in the Sales Department of Procter and Gamble, headquartered in Denver. In his new position, he manages the new department representing 44 P&G health and beauty care brands in some 7,000 outlets throughout the Western U.S.

Capt. Keith S. Wettig, Western Kentucky '79, has received an M.A. degree in international relations from the University of Southern California. He currently is an assistant professor of military science at Northern Illinois University.



Weber

Erwin Weber, Albion '48, retired last December after 25 years of teaching at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., where he was a professor of German. In his honor, the college has established

the Erwin Weber Scholarship Fund, which will be awarded to students of German studying in Germany. A native of Germany, Mr. Weber received his master's degree from Wayne State University and did additional graduate work at the University of Munich and the University of Iowa. An accomplished author, artist, and photographer, he has traveled throughout Europe many times researching projects for publication and leading study-travel tours. He co-authored a book, "From Luther to 1580, A Pictorial Account," which in 1977 won a National Religious Book Award. A collection of more than 10,000 slides he took during travels are kept in Augustana College's Denkman Memorial Library.



Merrill

Richard C. Merrill, *Ohio State '64*, has been appointed vice president of the Houston Division for Plains Petroleum Operating Co. of Lakewood, Colo. His office is in Houston, where he is re-

sponsible for Plains expansion of activity in western Texas, the Gulf Coast, and the eastern U.S. For the past four years he has been an independent petroleum consultant in Houston. Earlier he was vice president of exploration for Goldking Production Co. and Guardian Oil Co., both of Houston. He also held various positions with Shell Oil Co., where he began his career after receiving an M.S. degree from Brigham Young University in 1967.

Dr. Joel M. Johnson, *Tufts '69*, and his family have relocated to Augusta, Ga., where he has joined a surgical practice and hopes to improve his golf game.

Arthur M. Crawford, *Allegheny '34*, Meadville, Pa., served as chairman of a Religious Observances Committee that planned six major events for the city's bicentennial celebration May 12 to July 4.

Arnold Sleutelberg, *Albion '80*, was ordained a Rabbi in Israel on May 15 at the historic Temple Emanuel of New York City. The Service of Ordination and Investiture by Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion concluded several years of college and seminary studies. On May 11, he was awarded a Master of Arts in Hebrew Literature degree by HUC-JIR. A host of relatives and friends from Michigan and Ohio attended the ordination. Rabbi Sleutelberg was active in many campus affairs as an undergraduate at Albion, receiving the Project 250 Award, considered the college's highest student honor. As public relations chairman of Epsilon Chapter, he headed programs raising nearly \$20,000 for charities. He is believed to be the first Delt to become a rabbi.

Jay Rosser, *Texas Tech '78*, **Barry McBee**, *Oklahoma '78*, and **Fred Johnson**, *Stephen F. Austin '82*, are working on the staff of Texas Governor William P. Clements, Jr. Mr. Rosser is a deputy press secretary, Mr. McBee chief deputy in the Appointments Office, and Mr. Johnson a key member of the Legislative Office.

R. Glen Eichman, *Pennsylvania '70*, has relocated the financial planning offices of his firm, Integrated Design, Inc., to Bethlehem, Pa.

Robert M. Leonard, *Georgia Southern '71*, was promoted to director of rehabilitation services at Andote Manor Psychiatric Hospital in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Lt. Robert Worrell, *Michigan '80*, recently received his master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California, completing studies while on Naval duty at Subic Bay in the Philippines. He and his family currently live in Albuquerque, N.M., where Lt. Worrell is on assignment at the Military Entrance Processing Station.

Michael J. Ogborn, *South Dakota '69*, has been elected president of the Transportation Lawyers Association, an international association of attorneys specializing in various areas of transportation law. He also is managing director of the Denver office of the law firm Nelson & Harding.

Travis O. Rockey, *Florida '73*, has been promoted to president of Cordilera Communications, the television division of the Evening Post Publishing Co., Billings, Mont. In his new position, Mr. Rockey is the chief executive officer of five television stations located in three Rocky Mountain states.

John S. Algeo, *Syracuse '78*, has been made a partner in the Los Angeles architectural firm of Viniegra & Viniegra.



Eight representatives of Delta Tau Delta attended the winter meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, a federation of 58 men's international and national fraternities. The group included (from left): Edwin L. Heminger, former president of NIC and the Fraternity and current chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation; George P. Loomis, Foundation president; Kenneth A. File, director of chapter services; Wayne A. Sinclair, president of Delta Tau Delta; Keith J. Steiner, president of the Northern Division; Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, vice president of the Fraternity; Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of the Fraternity and Patrick J. Gibbons, director of program development.

A Million A Week

After 44 years of service to his alma mater, Paul J. Franz, Lehigh '44, has retired. Mr. Franz joined Lehigh in the admission office after graduation, then became assistant to the president in 1949, making him the university's first full-time fund-raiser. He was promoted to vice president for development in 1962.

During the years that followed, Mr. Franz earned the reputation of being the very best in his profession. This article, reprinted with permission of The Chronicle of Higher Education and writer Anne Lowrey Bailey, tells why. It appeared in the Chronicle Dec. 2, 1987.

Paul J. Franz raises a million dollars a week.

He says it's just a habit he picked up over the course of 43 years, five presidents, and \$300-million worth of private fund-raising for Lehigh University.

In good weeks, Mr. Franz, who is Lehigh's vice-president for development and university relations, even makes his goal by Wednesday afternoon.

In an era when annual turnover in university fund-raising positions has reached nearly 20 percent, Mr. Franz's example shows why continuity in those jobs is so important.

"Too many presidents have no idea how seriously turnover among fund raisers is hurting their colleges," says John R. Miltner, vice-chancellor of the University of California at Irvine, and chairman of the board of directors of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. "You realize that damage when you see what a place with continuity is doing."

Mr. Franz's staff shows signs of making longevity in fund-raising a Lehigh tradition. The president's assistant, Michael G. Bolton, has worked at Lehigh for 20 years. He will take over when Mr. Franz retires in June. John T. Fulton, associate vice president for development, has been with Lehigh 15 years.

Cigars and Smooth Manners

These officials say such long service, which is almost unheard of at other colleges, is one reason why the university is now enjoying fund-raising success.

To many Lehigh alumni, Mr. Franz, with his smooth manners, cigars, and stories about the neighboring Pennsylvania Dutch told in accents honed by years of practice at alumni gatherings, is the university.



Paul Franz

PHOTO BY H. SCOTT HEIST

Mr. Franz has known Lee A. Iacocca, for example, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Chrysler Corporation, since Mr. Iacocca graduated in 1945, six months behind him. Says Mr. Bolton: "Lee will do anything for you, if you say it's for Paul."

Mr. Iacocca's ties with Mr. Franz are partly responsible for his decision to help the university raise \$40-million for a new campus.

Mr. Franz says many donors are like family to him, and they frequently stay at his house when they return to Bethlehem. Such friendships are the stuff of which million-dollar gifts are made.

In September, when he paid a friendly visit to the president of one foundation, a man he has known for 30 years, Mr. Franz got a grant without even submitting a proposal.

"He just told his secretary, 'Put in that we want \$200,000 for Paul at the next board meeting,'" says Mr. Franz a little guiltily. "I'm sure his program officer was ready to kill me, because it must have really thrown her budget."

Round of Applause

Close involvement can sometimes create awkward situations. When one alum-

nus died, his widow asked Mr. Franz to scatter his ashes on the 50-yard-line of the football field. Mr. Franz declined, but offered instead to have the chaplain perform last rites over a campus stream.

When the urn arrived, however, the chaplain was on vacation, so Mr. Franz put the urn away to await the chaplain's return.

The next week, an alumnus visited and commented on the man's death. Mr. Franz replied, "Well, as a matter of fact, he's right here in my closet."

On some campuses, fund raisers are regarded with outright derision. At Lehigh, however, Mr. Franz is a powerful and well-liked figure. Peter Likins, Lehigh's president, says that, when he first took the office in 1982, he was astonished when faculty members gave Mr. Franz a round of applause for his efforts.

The president was even more surprised when several deans gave money from their budgets for Mr. Franz to hire a new staff member.

Says Mr. Likins: "People here understand what he does for them. Unlike so many colleges, there is a sense of fund raisers and faculty members pulling together."

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The Alumni Chapters

NEW ORLEANS

August is a busy month in New Orleans, but the Republicans aren't the only ones seeking new members. The New Orleans Alumni Association, working in conjunction with Beta Xi Chapter, is hosting a summer rush party for incoming Tulane freshmen. Plans call for a bar-b-que which all area alumni and their spouses are welcome to attend.

This spring the association's members joined the brothers of Beta Xi Chapter at the second annual Day at the Races, held at the Fairgrounds Racetrack in New Orleans. The highlight of the event was the running of the second Delta Tau Delta Classic. Many a brother wagered on the winning horse and jockey, whose award was presented by DSC member Walter J. Verlander.

We are now less than a year away from the Centennial Celebration of Beta Xi Chapter, slated for April 1, 1989. New Orleans Country Club will be the setting for an elegant dinner dance for all New Orleans area alums, as well as Beta Xi Deltas from around the country. Entertainment will be provided by Brother Lewis Clements and his renowned ensemble. We hope everyone has marked his calendar for what is sure to be a memorable event.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the association or who has the name of an alumnus who should be added to our mailing list, please drop us a line at P.O. Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

ALAN G. BRACKETT
Secretary/Treasurer

NORTHEAST OHIO

As we begin summer, the Northeast Ohio Alumni Chapter remains active. New members continue to contact us and join us at our programs. January's meeting was held at Tangerine Farley's in the Flats. In May, brother Jim Brooker, our alumni chapter president, arranged a tour of the newly-completed world headquarters of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, the

country's top law firm. Those in attendance were treated to gourmet hors d'oeuvres followed by a very interesting tour of this most modern facility that is located on the site of the old Cleveland Press building.

Also scheduled for this summer are a river tour of the Cuyahoga which will be held in July and a golf outing that is tentatively scheduled for late August or early September.

Finally, if there is anyone who would like to be on our mailing list or if there is a specific program you would like to see, please contact David Sipari, c/o Ameritrust Company, 8 North State Street, Painesville, Ohio 44077 or phone (216) 951-2299.

DAVID SIPARI
Secretary

HAMMOND

It has been some time since the Hammond Alumni Chapter has been active. The prospect of the 20th anniversary of Epsilon Phi at Southeastern Louisiana University has our alumni brotherhood excited.

We have a new House Corporation. Officers are Mike Hahn, president; Gary Mancuso, vice president; David Doss, treasurer; and Tom Sharp, secretary.

Many others are involved in various committees of the House Corporation and the Alumni Chapter. New officers of the Alumni Chapter are Mike Dubois, president; Joey Gautier, vice president; and Mike Sharp, secretary-treasurer. All of these brothers are working with many others to make improvements to the shelter and plan the 20th celebration.

We would like to extend best wishes to Beta Xi at Tulane on the occasion of its 100th anniversary.

MIKE DUBOIS
President

ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter has a new location for meetings. Beginning in June, meetings are held at the Hyatt Ravinia Hotel located on Ashford-Dunwoody Road across from Perimeter Mall. The meetings begin at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and are in the piano bar, Ivory's. Tables are reserved for our group. While dinner is not served for the meeting, cocktails are available.

Several Atlanta area alumni attended a meeting at the Gamma Psi shelter

at Georgia Tech to discuss interest in becoming involved with area chapters in various roles including advisers and house corporations. An advisory group is being formed within the Atlanta Alumni Chapter to be available to any undergraduate chapter for assistance in rush, alumni relations, career development, leadership development and other areas. Anyone interested in being a part of this group should contact Mike Deal at (404) 255-5866 for more information or attend any meeting of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

MIKE DEAL
President

NEW YORK

Last Spring saw its difficulties for us as our annual Banquet had to be cancelled at the last minute. The Williams Club notified us that its facility, which had been undergoing renovation, would not be ready to accommodate us. Instead, a small group of young Delt alumni met at the "Sports Bar" on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

For those of you who recently joined us and made donations, my thanks and welcome. Don't hesitate to contact us at any time to find out what's going on, we would love to hear from you.

This fall we are planning our Career Day for Delt undergrads to occur late in November. The event will be staged with cooperation from the Stevens Institute Deltas. The program will include résumé writing critiques and workshops, mock interviews, what to look for in a job, and many other topics that concern undergrads approaching an ever-changing job market. Further, we will have Delt alumni from the Greater New York Area on hand representing various industry groups for question and answer sessions.

The day will culminate with a banquet for both undergrads and alumni. We are hoping to make this, and other aspects of career development, one of the cornerstones upon which to build a stronger New York Alumni Chapter. Get involved now, you will be glad you did.

To contact us, write: Delta Tau Delta, Greater NY Alumni Chapter, PO Box 7208, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163; or phone: Irwin Slotnick H (201) 626-5444, W (212) 344-2610; Craig Scholl H (203) 852-6972, W (203) 348-7101.

IRWIN SLOTNICK
Co-President

The Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Edward Bolard White, '30
Charles West Zimmerman, '43

BETA - OHIO

Paul Emerson Bowen, '26
Richard William Hughes, '34
Walter Clarke Williams, '32

DELTA - MICHIGAN

Thomas Manford Dale, Jr., '53
Frederick Sanford Kohl, '33

ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Jasper Jack Ernest Centini, '42

OMICRON - IOWA

Charles Power Carey, '39 (UCLA '39)
Frank Bernard Schoeneman, Jr., '34

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH
Oliver William Adams, '04

John Edward Alexander, '48

Chester Samuel Braun, '18

Chester Arthur Burnett, '32

William Benedict Francis Drew, '19

Arthur Scott Faubel, '45

Richard Atherton Field, '33

Ernest Edward Four, '48

Leroy Adam Hillman, '05

Louis Harold Jenik, '51

Roger Thomas McLean, '31

Charles Harold Memory, Jr., '17

John Henry Muller, '21

Frederick Forest Murray, '18

Charles Thomas Pilling, '22

Henry Byrd Prout, '04

Henry John Schaedel, '35

William Schmidt, Jr., '48

Joseph Leidrich Seiler, Jr., '24

John Dumont Stout, '06

Harry Kendall Stremmel, Jr., '36

Albert Raisback Trown, '23

TAU - PENN STATE

Arthur White McCray, '40

UPSILON - RPI

William George H. Crandall, '10

CHI - KENYON

Joseph Walter Scherr, Jr., '29

BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

Robert Feltus Wallace, '38

BETA BETA - DePAUW

Charles Townsley Bateman, '39

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

James Thomas Cleary, '50

William Sylvester Collins, '49

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Thomas Elwood Robison, '16

BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Edmond Walton Strozier, '14

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Edwin Thompson Abbett, '30

A. Edward Campbell, '33

Jasper Deryl Case, '27

Joe Gremelspacher, '26

Rodney Ballard Hankins, '40

Hiram Martin Hensel, '26

Victor P. Hertz, '31

Herbert Ralston Hill, '22

Russell William Koehler, '22

Herbert H. Smeltzer, '36

Hugh Arthur Thornburg, Jr., '43

Henry H. Watkins, '34

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

Kenneth Donald Bros, '25

Wiley William Souba, '42

Edward George Winter, '50

BETA IOTA - VIRGINIA

Brown Metcalfe Roe, '34

BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH

William Van Zandt Wilson, Jr., '27

BETA XI - TULANE

Harry Preston Moran, Jr., '42

Joseph Vincent Schlosser, '39

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Carleton Craig Van Dyke, '38

BETA RHO - STANFORD

Paul L. De Silva, '32

Robert Franklin Wright, '23

IN MEMORIAM

On May 9, the Fraternity's director of academic affairs and Arch Chapter member, Dr. John H. Venable, died of a heart attack while riding a bicycle near his home at Fort Collins, Colo. Those who knew him mourn this great loss to family, community, Fraternity, and Colorado State University where he was a researcher and professor of anatomy.

During his five years of service as director of academic affairs, Dr. Venable touched the lives of hundreds of young Deltas and elevated the Fraternity to the top level among its peers in the area of academic emphasis and accomplishment.

Initiated at Carnegie-Mellon, he was a founding father of Oklahoma State's Delta Chi Chapter. Before his Arch Chapter assignment, he was a division vice president. In 1972 he was cited to membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.

*Denotes — Member of
Distinguished Chapter

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Herman R. Jobst, '17

BETA PSI - WABASH

Thomas F. Luster, '26

GAMMA BETA - I.I.T.

Harry George Gragg, '36

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Robert Oscar Hall, '39

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Glen Edwin Schindler, '64

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

Conda Plummer Boggs, '18

Robert Stuart Goldthwaite, '22

Ralph Albert Hendrickson, Jr., '48

Frank N. McCabe, '27

GAMMA NU - MAINE

Roderick Palmer Crandall, '49

(Minnesota '49)

Raymond Everett Perkins, '32

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Julius Herbert Hessel, '39

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Harold Ellwood Pride, '17

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

John Alexander, '23

John S. Green, Jr., '40

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Thomas H. Koelzer, '47

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Hugh Crawford Byran, '24

GAMMA OMEGA -

NORTH CAROLINA

George Hampton Buchanan, Jr., '26

DELTA BETA -

CARNEGIE-MELLON

*John Howard Venable, '51

(Oklahoma State '51)

DELTA EPSILON - KENTUCKY

Howell Jeffries Davis, '29

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA

Joseph Robert Schaack, '37

DELTA LAMBDA -

OREGON STATE

Gordon L. Harrison, '31

Scott Donald Henderson, '86

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Everett Wade Turley, Jr., '43

DELTA RHO - WHITMAN

Elsworth Clayton Turgeon, '52

DELTA PHI - FLORIDA STATE

Robert Joseph Motsinger, '83

EPSILON BETA -

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Jack Muncy Langdon, '35

EPSILON MU - BALL STATE

Gary Daryl Bauke, '78

Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON Eta Chapter

By Robert A. MacKay

THE 1987-88 school year was one of confidence building for ETA Chapter. The biggest accomplishment was in the area of academics. Last fall we achieved the rank of second among fraternities, and this spring our hard work paid off in the form of first place. We also pulled ahead of the all-mens' average for the first time in many semesters. Deltas attempted more credit hours per man than any other fraternity during the spring semester. We attribute strict enforcement of academic programming to our achievements this year.

Deltas finished third in Greek Week competitions. We managed to replace every trophy that was stolen from our shelter last summer.

Eta chapter initiated two excellent men this spring: Pat Lyons and Steve Saunders. In an effort to attract rushees with strong backgrounds, we are offering a scholarship to local high school seniors who will be attending the University of Akron this fall.

Eta Deltas would like to thank our Alumni Association for the help they have given in the past year. Their efforts can be seen in the *Eta Zip Strip*, our alumni newsletter. Any local alumni interested in participating in Alumni Association activities should call Bob VanHorn at the shelter.

ALBION Epsilon

By Tom Nelson

EPSILON CHAPTER of Delta Tau Delta is enjoying summer break after a very active spring semester. President Joel Wurster led a delegation to the Regional Conference in Ann Arbor, where we received an award for our campus involvement and also mention of our academic achievements. We are also very proud of our 23 new pledges that have earned \$500 for a local philanthropy through a canoe-a-thon. With their help we again won Greek Week, through great participation in the blood drive and the community service project.

Chuck Drier, our alumni chairman, awarded John Carlyle, '58, with Alumnus of the Year and also held an alumni dinner for the occasion. We would also like to thank Jim Skulstad and Dan Siler, also alumni, for speaking at Career Day. Their help was appreciated.

We hope that through hard work, we can once again make gains next year. We have had the highest GPA on campus for 21 out of the last 23 semesters.

ALLEGHENY Alpha

By David Crandall

ALPHA CHAPTER earned academic honors for having the highest quality point average among fraternities on campus for a

second consecutive term. The Chapter was honored by the IFC at the all-Greek chapter held during Greek Week.

For a second consecutive year Alpha received both the coveted Most Inter-Fraternal Fraternity award and also the Philanthropy award. The latter was primarily in recognition of the Delt's annual Walk-A-Thon for terminally ill cancer patients, which has raised over \$125,000 in its 11 years. This year's walk contributed over \$9,000 to the Holyt Family Home in Parma, Ohio.

On campus, Alpha is proudly represented by brothers Earl Loujack and Jerry Steuben-hoffer who were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Allegheny Student Government. Brother Phillip O'Keefe was named to the All-East volleyball team. Phillip has served as team captain for three years. D.J. Connolly has been named captain of the 1988-1989 gator hockey team.

Alpha is very proud of our latest initiate, Anthony Lobello. Dr. Lobello received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Yale University and is currently an associate professor at Allegheny, where he has served dutifully as adviser to Alpha.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon By Jeffrey Wyne

RUSH BROUGHT 10 pledges: Josh Bliss, Nate Derby III, Karl Farah, Ted Kuhn, John Mark, Glen Michael, Paige Peterson, Erik Szoke, Nelson Udstuen and Todd Wallis. With our combined enthusiasm we were also able to achieve nearly a dozen philanthropies, culminating with our national blood drive. In keeping with our involvement, Epsilon Epsilon also has four of six IFC chairmen as well as IFC President for the second year in a row, this time with Anthony Caputo in office. It is with this plus our philanthropic and campus involvement that we expect to receive the campus involvement award for the third year in a row. Outside of the University we have also been continuing our ongoing pursuit of alumni support, gaining more with each effort.

Epsilon Epsilon was selected to install its newest chapter at Arizona State, Theta Gamma, and it proved to be a very rewarding time for all of us.

ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma By Scott Dillner

THE SPRING of 1988 was very important for Delta Tau Delta at Arizona State. To begin with, we participated for the first time in A.S.U.'s Greek Week, a campus-wide week of philanthropy which raised over \$12,000 for the Arizona Make a Wish Foundation.

We were unanimously voted by the A.S.U. IFC to receive full voting rights in the council. Second, we were successful in bidding for a

university-owned fraternity house which we will occupy in the fall. Finally, but most important of all, on April 30 the Theta Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed as the 124th chapter of the Fraternity. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the installation banquet and special thanks to Epsilon Epsilon Chapter from the University of Arizona for a fine initiation ceremony.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha By Albert Balido

THE BROTHERS' GPA rose high enough to place us in the top seven among fraternities at Auburn. Our pledges also turned in above-average grades. David Senzek graduated number one in the Engineering School.

We finished in the top five in spirit among fraternities. Most of our points came from our good support of our university athletic teams and a renewed commitment of intramural athletics.

The past year was one of renewed enthusiasm and success that has increased our prestige, preparing us to tackle tomorrow feeling that the best is yet to come.

BAKER UNIVERSITY Gamma Theta By Eric King

THE SEMESTER began with the men of Gamma Theta undertaking the responsibility of raising funds for the purchase of a MIA/POW flag for display on campus after attending a class on "Media and Vietnam." This is the first of such flags on any campus in the country. We also held our second annual Keg Roll which raised \$450 for the Kansas Special Olympics.

Second semester also saw the continuation of the oldest fraternity party west of the Mississippi, with the holding of our 99th annual Chicken Fry. We initiated 12 men: Brad Scott, Mike Carithers, Steve Johns, Bill Hanson, Jeff Ermiling, George Seymoure, Shane Johnson, Craig Hanson, Mark Hughes, Todd Wiedman and Matt Sommers.

We ended the semester on a positive note by winning the intramural crown with a first-place finish in softball. We also had two All-Heart-of-America-Conference selections this spring. David Humble was named All-Conference in tennis, and Jack Fahrnow, in addition to All-Conference honors, was named to the All-District team.

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY Epsilon Mu By Andrew Zwit

SPIRITS ARE HIGH at Epsilon Mu as we just won our sixth consecutive Hugh Shields Award.

We attribute our success partly to our participation on campus and this year is no different. Brother Doug Parker is the newly elected Student Association president. Deltas have held this position for three of the past six years. Brothers Troy Roahrig and Scott Chapman were also recently elected to positions on campus, Student Alumni Relations team president and IFC president, respectively. These are only a few of the positions Deltas hold on campus. Epsilon Mu has over 30 brothers involved with university organizations and programs.

Epsilon Mu placed second in grades for the second quarter in a row. This is good, but we want to be number one. This should be attainable with the addition of 13 new actives, who as pledges rose far above all other pledge classes on campus with a 3.15 grade point average.

This past spring was good for Delt sports. Deltas captured the fraternity division championships in basketball and wrestling and were runnersup in softball and volleyball.

Epsilon Mu would also like to recognize Mike Cox as brother of the year and Joe Edwards, EM79, as alumnus of the year.

BETHANY

Theta Founding

By Jeffrey T. Moyer

ACCOMPLISHMENT is the word that can describe Theta Founding's spring semester. Through a strong rush program lead by Jeff Moyer, six men were initiated into pledge-ship and look to be a strong addition to the chapter. Congratulations go to Mike Agusta, Dwayne Griffith, Ray Sperra, Doug Smosna, Scott Woodstuff, and Jay Gorstein.

The Pittsburgh Regional Conference resulted in recognition for Theta Founding. We received the Campus and Community Relations Award and the Most Improved Chapter Award.

Our community service events were really rocking this semester, due to the efforts of co-chairman Jeff Moyer and Rich Ketchem. A philanthropy came about when a local girl, Melissa Dubois, needed to have an experimental brain operation that would stop her frequent epileptic seizures. When we heard of the \$200,000 cost, we contacted Ricky and the Pearls, famous for their hit, "Love Potion #9." Together we formulated a concert that was packed by students and the community alike.

We also continued our support of Circle K. We sponsored a farewell-for-the-summer picnic for underprivileged children of the area, as well as weekly involvement by the brothers and pledges.

The end of the spring semester brought on the election of a new officer and the graduation of a brother. Congratulations go to Rich Ketchem, our new vice president, and best wishes for Joe Rzepka, our graduating senior.

BOWLING GREEN

Delta Tau

By Daniel Carmody

MICHAEL HOWICK, vice president of rush, engineered a successful rush, bringing in 30 new members.

The brothers boasted many campus awards throughout the year, such as second place

Outstanding Chapter, Outstanding Membership Development Program and the *Outstanding Presidents Award* which was presented to Sean W. Hardy for his excellent presidency. At the Northern Regional Conference we won the *Outstanding Campus Involvement Award*.

We would also like to recognize Sean Harriel and Edward Graybill who were chosen as university ambassadors. Jon Felton and Sean Harriel were active in planning and successfully carrying out the St. Valentines Day Massacre, "The Day We Killed Racism." The purpose was to bring together the different minority groups on campus to promote unity and cohesion. Special mention goes to Edward Graybill and Daniel Johnson for being selected as university cheerleaders.

Setting a campus precedent, the Chapter completed the year having one-third of the social events being non-alcoholic. The brothers also volunteered at two blood drives, not to mention that we raised \$4,000 for the American Heart Association. We also cooked breakfast for the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau when they were hit with a tragedy.

BUTLER

Beta Zeta

By Dave Thomas

FOR THE MEN of Beta Zeta, spring semester 1988 proved to be one of outstanding leadership. For openers, we once again found ourselves at the top of Butler's male housing unit list for cumulative house GPA's... the fifth consecutive year the Deltas have earned that prestigious ranking.

But leadership is something a well-rounded individual strives for beyond academia. Extra-curriculars, for example. We finished the year placing at the top in every major campus event. Plus, our house took third in the Spring Sing, and second in intramurals.

Come February, our pledge education program ended with the initiation of 21 fine young men... the largest pledge class, incidentally, on Butler's campus.

April saw our two fund-raising events, Tri-La-Tron and Do-Run-Run, raise more money for charity than any other organization on campus. Tri, an event in which sororities compete in tricycle races, raised more than \$4,000 for Riley's Children's Hospital. And Do-Run-Run, a 10K race and 5K family walk through Butler campus sponsored by WRTV Channel 6, had 1,000 runners and raised more than \$8,000 for Special Olympics. For the brothers of Beta Zeta, spring semester 1988 is worthy of celebration.

CALIFORNIA

Beta Omega

By Mark Camarigg

SPRING SEMESTER proved quite successful, as Beta Omega Chapter celebrated its 90th year on the University of California campus. By far our most important event was co-hosting the Western Division Regional Conference on March 3-5, along with Beta Rho Chapter of Stanford.

Beta Omega's Ritual team initiated Bob Ellsworth, Howard Schwartz, and George Selleck at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco. During the day, seminars were held providing helpful information on how to run a successful

chapter. Further, in April, Philanthropy Chairman James Mills organized a successful dance which raised funds for the American Red Cross.

We would like to thank graduating seniors Frank Backenstrass, Peter Balaam, and V. Scott Dimond for their contributions and wish them good fortune in the future. Fall semester 1988 looks brighter than ever. House renovations during the summer promise to provide Beta Omega with numerous options for a successful rush.

UCLA

Delta Iota

By Pat Hickey

DELTA IOTA graduated 11 members, but will grow remarkably thanks to a fall pledge class of 25 and a spring class of 19.

In winter, the Delt bike-a-thon was held with the Deltas from the University of Arizona to help kick off the Pac-10 basketball tournament. Four UCLA Deltas biked 300 miles from Los Angeles to the Arizona border with a basketball, which they passed on to the U of A Deltas.

Delta Iota also participated in UCLA Mardi Gras, the largest student-run event in the nation. All money raised from Mardi Gras goes to benefit UniCamp, a summer camp for underprivileged youngsters.

In campus affairs, Delt Jim Rice completed his term as IFC president. Bruce Cowan, another Delt, was elected second vice president for the coming year.

In sports, the Deltas are proudly ranked fourth on campus, thanks to a first-place finish in golf, second place in soccer, and third place in volleyball. All of our teams throughout the year qualified for the playoffs.

This year has been a very successful one here at Delta Iota, and morale is very high. We look forward to many great years to come.

CALIFORNIA AT SAN DIEGO

Theta Beta

By Ken Bisconti

THIS YEAR we achieved the goal we had been working toward for over a year: our installation as an active chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Thanks to the brothers of Delta Iota and Delta Pi, the initiation was a great success.

Theta Beta donated a "Delt" bench to UCSD in an effort to improve our campus, and worked hard to coordinate a soapbox derby for the Special Olympics (which was unfortunately postponed until next year). We sold "exquisites" at the annual Sun God Festival before competing respectably in Greek Week. Basketball placed second in the IFC tournament and Dave Hirko was named IFC newsletter editor.

We received invaluable support from our alumni this year, especially with refining our risk management policy, but were sorry to see Adviser Ken Brooks leave. He has been a great inspiration, and we anticipate Jeff Montag will continue this line of leadership as our new adviser.

New officers were elected in January. Congratulations go to President John Ivory, External V.P. Rob Barnett, Internal V.P. Dave Wachtel, Treasurer Dave Lee, Recording Secretary Mason Sharp, and Corresponding Secretary Ken Bisconti.

CASE WESTERN

Zeta

By Jason Firestein

THE BROTHERS would like to thank everyone who participated in the volleyball marathon this past March. While we didn't break the record as we had hoped, we did raise over \$1,000 to help fund AIDS research and we were praised by both the campus and community. The players who gave their all, deserve to be thanked. James Girard, Mark Matthews, Patrick Martin, Kevin Martin, Rudy Harjanto, Brian Luke, Jason Firestein, Todd Bandrowsky, Michael Madar, Paul Jurkovich, and Joseph Shoults all made contributions to Zeta that will long be remembered. Special thanks is deserved for James Riva, one of our pledges who came in with only one day's notice after one of the brothers was forced to attend to an emergency. Thanks also to alumnus Bob Fruchter, whose efforts in publicity paid high dividends for Zeta.

After 55 years at the same location, it appears that Zeta Chapter is in for a move. In continuing efforts to better our relationship with the university, Zeta has accepted an offer to trade our house for a refurbished old mansion, to which Zeta would own both the land and the house, as we always have. Alumni plan on a big reunion this fall to say goodbye to the old house and hello to the new one. The tentative moving date is January, 1989. More to follow in upcoming *Rainbow* articles and newsletters.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Zeta Omicron

By Kenneth F. Sandlin

THE BROTHERS of Zeta Omicron are looking forward to fall rush. Our goal is to add at least 30 men to our active chapter of 40. The chapter is running smoothly, thanks to our alumni, who have offered guidance. Jack Nichols, *Central Florida '58*, was welcomed aboard as our chapter adviser in January and has brought us a sense of stability. Dr. Richard Cornell, our faculty adviser, also helps us secure what we need from the university community.

Our House Corporation has paved the way for our first shelter, which will house 16 brothers. It features a library, game room, big TV room, and social deck out back, not to mention the basketball court and volleyball courts.

We hope alumni will join us in rush and Homecoming this fall. We currently are working on the feasibility of an alumni "hot line" that will enable any Delt to telephone a number and receive a recorded message on upcoming events.

Here are some of our recent accomplishments: Southern Division most improved chapter, IFC most improved chapter, IFC first place for community service, third place Greek Week, a shelter, raised over \$2,500 for the American Diabetes Association, The Arch Chapter of the Fraternity removed our dependence on an Alumni Advisory Committee.

We greatly appreciate our alumni support, and we hope you will come to see us often.

CINCINNATI

Gamma Xi

By John David Bender

OUR NUMBER one challenge in the spring was rush. V.P. Rush, Mike Aylward guided the chapter to obtaining 17 pledges. These men are now in the hands of Pledge Educator Dave Melin. Another success came to Gamma Xi in the annual Mothers' Day Sing. For the second year in a row Gamma Xi swept first place in the Men's and Combined Divisions.

The latest success story for Gamma Xi has been the resurgence of alumni undergraduate relations. Newly-elected Alumni Association President Andy Atkinson has inspired alumni luncheons which meet the last Friday of each month.

The chapter is looking forward to another great Homecoming Week in the fall. Already nominated as Homecoming King candidates are Mike Aylward, J.D. Bender, Mark Kozarec, and Steve Ogle. This year Gamma Xi will team up with Chi Omega to build the parade float, which will roll on Homecoming Day, October 29. There will be another reception for alumni and their families that same day.

The chapter is also looking ahead to next February, when it will host the Northern Division Conference. Plan now to visit the Queen City for the event.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By John Garbarin

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS Andrew Bergeron and Mark Arnold, seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, were awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Senior David Wing won recognition for setting a new Cornell intramural swimming record in the 50-yard butterfly.

As a house, the Deltas were quite active on campus this past year. With substantial alumni support, we started the Malcolm Freeborn Scholarship, which is awarded to freshmen males who show outstanding leadership ability. Ten finalists were honored at a banquet at the shelter, which was attended by Dean of Students David Drinkwater and Hotel School Professor Richard Penner, as well as other notable campus figures.

Our most successful community service project of the year was a candy sale which raised much needed money for the Ithaca Day Care program.

Delt demonstrated a plethora of athletic skills by earning playoff berths in a number of intramural sports, namely soccer, basketball, hockey, volleyball, and softball; a strong Delt swim team placed third among the 50 fraternities on campus.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Chris Kerlish

AFTER BEING awarded the IFC Community Service Award, Delta Upsilon remained the foremost fraternity in that respect. Under the guidance of Kurt Becker, over \$1,000 was raised for the Arthritis Foundation of Delaware during our third annual "road-block." A canned food party was also held, and

a large donation was made to the needy of Newark. Kurt collaborated with social chairman Chris Defilippis to make our second annual "Midnite 'til Dawn" party a great success, with proceeds going to M.A.D.D.

Delt Weekend was held May 13-15, with a very successful spring formal on the 13th. The semester was an especially active one for Mike Procak, our alumni relations chairman. The second annual alumni picnic was held in May, and many Delt graduates returned to meet the current brothers and to renew old friendships.

Delta Upsilon is currently gearing up for its 40th anniversary gala in October 1988. A special word of thanks goes to Warren Beh (Delaware '55) for his considerable help with alumni relations this spring.

We concluded the semester with the initiation of 13 new brothers on May 17. As a final note, the brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to congratulate our graduating seniors: Vincent Radice, Robert Michaud, Todd Campbell, Martin Bercau, Michael Flynn, Michael Schlegel, Peter Dawson, Kurt Becker, Michael Ranauto, Dennis Loffredo, Michael Pepperman, Sean Black, and Frederick "Izzy" Israel.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

Jim Grant

NEW PRESIDENT Mike Dooley and his administration, including Vice Presidents Ron Stier and Misha Rabinowitch, began their tenure on a good note at the Regional Conference, where Beta Beta was named to the Court of Honor as well as receiving awards for alumni relations and academics. Along with the other new officers, including Treasurer Dave Zitlow and Pledge Educators Brad Warkins and Dan O'Brien, Beta Beta looks forward to another great year.

Another high point came when the Delt team of Jeff Clinton, George Massey, Mike Sherman, and Ron Stier won the annual Little 500 Bicycle Race for the first time in Beta Beta history. Clinton was named Most Valuable Rider. Sherman was honored in the academic realm by being inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Freshmen Randy Grudzinski, now academic affairs chairman, and Chris Felts, now recording secretary, were honored as Phi Eta Sigmas.

Spring pledge Jim Schneider, along with the entire chapter, looks forward to an excellent supporting class of pledges, come fall. Beta Beta has high hopes for the coming year.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By Michael Marinovich

UPON REALIZING the importance of involving ourselves with the Duke community and the cultural education it offered, Dan Treinish and Tom Hontz collaborated on posting a weekly calendar of special events, musicals, plays, etc. which we could either participate in or simply enjoy as an audience.

Similarly, the Executive Committee, headed by Peter Cook, Ken Hogenauer, and Chris Banes, decided to have the chapter sponsor educational events open to the public. For example, Alcohol Awareness Counselor Robert Gringle, and well-known political specialist Prof. Barber each spoke enthusiastically to large audiences.

Furthermore, Philanthropy Chairmen Aaron Casano and Brian Rick spearheaded a very successful food drive organized by Domino's Pizza, as well as a fraternity visit to an old-age home. The Duke C.H.A.N.C.E. program for underprivileged children basically found its home in our fraternity (as many members joined), under the leadership of Kevin Kenny and Rich Aldridge.

Socially, Delta Kappa enjoyed its traditional popularity and even added a few twists. For example, Paul Mahoney and Jeff Fitts established the ever popular "educational mixers" and Michael Debakey, Jamie Pezzulla, and Mitch Cabot became the core of the new fraternity band, H.U.G.O.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By P.J. Crosson

EXCITEMENT and pride were at their best at Zeta Rho after being honored with our first Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence. At our annual Dance-a-Thon, we helped raise \$2,500 toward Leukemia, thanks to the coordination of brothers Todd Miller and Jon Geiger.

Zeta Rho was also honored with an award for community service from the Charleston Senior Center for our countless hours of voluntary work under the direction of brother Rob Cray.

Having the highest GPA among all Greek males was another accomplishment for which we are extremely proud. Zeta Rho once again showed off its leadership qualities with Scott Monge as IFC president and Mike Riordan as Student Body president.

Zeta Rho Chapter dominated Greek Week, receiving our fifth consecutive spirit and sportsmanship awards.

A special thanks to all the alumni who participated, despite the horrible weather in our first annual Golf-a-Thon. We always look forward to any visits or input from alumni.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

By Dante Ang

AS SURELY as spring follows fall, Epsilon Eta follows continued success, from a member's achievements in school to the entire chapter's commitment to help the needy in our community.

The chapter's activity most worthy of recognition is the canned food drive, which started in late February and continued in middle March. The chapter originally planned to garner 500 cans, but the drive eventually amassed nearly 800.

Proceeds were donated to the First Presbyterian Church Food Bank, and the event was publicized in both the local paper and the student publication.

On a more individual level, five members of the chapter, four of whom are executive officers, were selected to be orientation leaders for ETSU. The Deltas will be the most represented fraternity on that organization that welcomes and assists incoming freshmen and transfer students. Those Deltas are: David McClendon, president; Brian Weast, vice president; Crawford Moore, rush chairman; Jim Barto, mem-

Top Senior

Aaron Todd Miller was selected as Union Board's 1988 Outstanding Senior of Eastern Illinois University.

In a letter of congratulations, the Union Board wrote, "By your selection, you have joined a distinctive group — the best to have graduated from Eastern in all aspects of academics and co-curricular contributions."

Presentation of the award was made at a recognition dinner, to which the recipient's parents, the university president, and representatives of other campus groups were invited. Aaron plans to attend graduate school at Tulane.

ber at large; and Doug Heard, assistant rush. Their contribution will be a shot in the arm for rush.

Finally, Monty Hilburn, a former chapter president and recent graduate, has been named as the recipient of one of 12 scholarships from the National Order of Omega.

EMORY

Beta Epsilon Colony

By Marcelo A. Estrada, IV

A SIGNIFICANT achievement in the progress of the colony was the size of our pledge class this spring. We pledged 22 men, bringing our total membership to 55. Our pledges have been an integral part of the Greek life by participating fully in all colony and IFC activities.

Another milestone in our history was election of the first official slate of officers. In the fall we had only a provisional board of officials set up to meet the daily needs of the colony, with the majority of decisions in the hands of our alumni advisers. The election marked a step forward in our development as a fraternity, as most of the decision making shifted from alumni to colony actives.

We have had two members named to the Order of Omega, two named to Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, and one named to Phi Beta Kappa. We will also have two members participating in the Emory Study Abroad program at Bristol, England next year. The nicest thing to happen to our colony will be our return to the shelter in the fall. We have the shelter currently scheduled to operate with 34 members (capacity is 38).

FLORIDA

Delta Zeta

By Robert J. Sniffen

DELTA ZETA rang in the new year with the pledging of 39 men. This total was the highest on campus and the second highest among all Delta chapters. Rush co-chairmen Darien Snyder and Mike Taverite worked diligently to create both a comfortable and

enthusiastic atmosphere that made rush so successful.

For the first time in three years, we established an annual philanthropic event. "Party Your Body" raised over \$1,500 for the American Lung Association. Service Chairman Raul Mateu did an excellent job of organizing this night of dancing and fun, which featured recording artist "Shannon."

Spring intramurals were once again a success at Delta Zeta. For the eighth consecutive year, Deltas have won the swimming championship; and in both tennis and racquetball, we finished second. Perhaps our proudest athletic achievement of the spring was our first-place finish in the Sigma Nu wrestling tournament. Led by Greg Lawrence and Scott Musgrave, Deltas dominated all other grapplers.

Our annual Parents/Alumni Weekend was a tremendous success. Chairmen Chris Hamilton, Drew Bell, and Doug Foreman put together a great weekend with over 200 persons attending. Re-establishing contact with alumni is a primary goal of the newly elected administration with new programs in the near future.

Delta Zeta Chapter Adviser Roy Huntsman was recently appointed Southern Division president, and we are certainly proud of him.

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

By Jarrod S. Miller

WITH A successful spring rush, and more and more Deltas becoming active in various campus organizations and Greek councils, the Deltas are carrying on a tradition of success.

Spring elections yielded new executive officers for the fall semester: Phil Baratelli, vice-president for pledge education; Matt Bartolomei, recording secretary; Jarrod Miller, corresponding secretary; Paul O'Grady, guide; John Gorman, Sgt.-at-arms; Joe Windt, first assistant treasurer.

The Deltas made the playoffs in every major intramural sport this spring. This effort placed us in fourth place overall for the 1987-88 year.

Greek Week, an annual all-campus philanthropy, yielded a large sum of money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Deltas placed third overall in the inter-fraternity competitions.

Our own annual philanthropy, the Delt Luau, also successfully raised funds for the county Special Olympics program. Held off-campus for the first time, the event was the most financially successful ever.

GMI-A

Epsilon Iota-A

By Mark Herman

EPSILON IOTA-A began the winter semester by initiating 17 new members, the most of any fraternity on campus. These new members, as a pledge project, made major improvements to our shelter's basement by adding a DJ booth and speaker stands. Additional congratulations should go out to this group for its fine showing academically, as its average was one of the best of any pledge class on campus.

Our chapter donated to the "Make A Wish" fund this past semester with money that we raised while operating concession stands during a Detroit Pistons home game at the Pontiac

Silverdome. In our own athletics, for the second year in a row, our basketball team culminated a fine season by winning the campus intramural championship. This time with a victory in overtime.

Epsilon Iota-A is looking forward to welcoming and meeting our alumni at our annual Summer Semi-Formal, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Downtown Flint. This year's semi-formal will be extra special since we will also be celebrating Delta Tau Delta's 25th year at GMI. Our alumni recently received our chapter's newsletter explaining additional upcoming events, committee activities, and other chapter involvement within the past year.

GEORGIA Beta Delta

By Steve Mapp

AT BETA DELTA, one of our more recent events was our Rainbow Banquet. Awards were given to brothers for chapter excellence in the 1987-88 year. Jody Danneman was awarded "Most Outstanding Brother." John Lloyd was our "Best Athlete." Jay Burney held the "Highest GPA" award for the fourth consecutive year; Mike Allaire had the "Most Improved GPA." Probably the most respected award, "Most Outstanding Alumnus," was given to Jerry Campbell.

Beta Delta has been actively involved in philanthropies on campus. We have been involved in sorority fundraisers such as Sigma Delta Tau's M&M eating contest for the National Prevention of Child Abuse, in which brother John Loconto ate 288 M&Ms in sixty seconds and won first place. Also, Daryl Pridgeon, Scott Laury, Sean Whaley, and Chuck Horton placed fourth in Gamma Phi Beta's bike race for the Prevention of Heart Disease. Our pledges held a Car Wash and a Bucket Brigade for the American Diabetes Association.

Many of the brothers have excelled both in academics and in campus involvement this year. Jay Burney has been admitted into the Vanderbilt Medical School. Michael Gelfand is a senior senator of the Student Government of UGA. Michael is also the president of the French honors society, Pi Delta Phi, in which brother Scott Laury is also a member. Jody Danneman is currently the technical director of the *University News*.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Russ Heym

IT HAS BEEN a long and hard year in the classroom and we have sadly watched as some of our brothers have discovered that the Tech curriculum was too rigorous. Our pledges have made their way through their freshman year and have acclimated themselves to the Tech way of life.

While the last few quarters have found us on the low side of the scholarship scale, we feel that we are academically stronger because of our trials. Scholarship is now a primary concern of all the brothers, and the level of awareness it enjoys has reached a new high. With this added concern and dedication so common around the chapter, it would be sur-

prising not to see the Deltas at the top of the Tech scholarship ladder next fall.

A special Gamma Psi salute goes to our own Bob Bohannon, whose inspiration and leadership led us through the complete renovation of our backyard. Where there used to be nothing but weeds and unused space, there now sits a spectacular sand-volleyball court that has both brothers and guests flocking to the backyard. The volleyball court is the centerpiece of an extensive landscaping effort that has transformed our property into a showcase. The new grass and shrubs planted around the house have completed the shelter's new look.

The refreshing changes in the house's appearance have been paralleled by a similar change in the overall attitude of the chapter. More brothers are becoming involved in the running of the house and in extracurricular activities. The entire committee system has undergone a complete overhaul and the chapter is running much more smoothly as a result.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By Hoyt Michener

THE MEN of Delta Mu received, with great honor this spring, the Chapter Excellence Award for being the top fraternity at the U of I. Upon receiving the award, our house up on the hill maintained its image of being "always on top." Under the command of President John Ney, Delta Mu has been progressing steadily towards the collective goal of winning the Hugh Shields Award and this has brought the brotherhood closer.

We initiated 26 new freshman, adding yet another dimension to the house. Speaking of new faces, the spring break rush party in Boise went over well with Mark Prince, rush chairman, handling all prospective rushees. Mark would appreciate any suggestions or ideas from alumni.

Concerning alumni, Brad Granger has been doing an outstanding job coordinating events for local alumni dinners. A special thanks to those alumni who have come back to tour the ever-changing shelter, and to share with us the stories of the past and present.

It was also a great pleasure that President Wayne Sinclair could visit us to see and meet the men. We all wish he could have stayed longer.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Joseph P. Motz

SPRING SEMESTER at Beta Alpha was a mixture of old and new. The old saw the formation of an alumni chapter, led by our newly appointed chapter adviser, Jim Rhind. We are looking forward to working with the chapter to improve alumni relations and the possibility of improving the condition of the shelter.

Spring also means "The world's greatest college weekend," with the Little 500 bicycle race. Our team qualified seventh and placed 12th, following a wreck early in the race.

The new included 17 new initiates and a spring pledge class of 21 men. Elections were also held, bringing some fresh faces onto the Executive Committee.

I would like to wish the best of luck to our graduating seniors and all our brothers entering life's great arenas.

IOWA Omicron

By Stephen D. Humble

OMICRON CHAPTER continued several traditions and started several more during spring semester.

We continued Project Deltas, our award-winning volunteer teaching program. We had a very successful parents weekend organized by Barry Reef. The donations acquired from this event made it possible to purchase a new freezer. The chapter joined forces with Pi Beta Phi in a car wash, raising over \$500 for the Arthritis Foundation. Pi Beta Phi was also our partner in winning Greek Follies, a musical competition during Greek Week.

We also started some new traditions and revamped some old ones. Our Alumni Weekend had a new look and a record turn out. The weekend event was organized by Brian May and Jim Rieks, involving a party and a golf tournament. Our chapter for the first time hosted a Regional Conference. The chapter is still receiving letters of compliments on how well Charles Pritchard, house manager, did in organizing the event. We have a new Housing Board which includes Kevin Santry, Stephen Hill, Scott Duhurst, Keith Germann, Craig Standish, Bill Trease, Bill Walter, Chris Metzler and Mike Conley.

Lastly, we would like to wish a fond farewell to our old executive council; President David Monk, Vice President Bruce Gerhardt, Pledge Educator Jeff Goode, Corresponding Secretary Jim Rieks, Recording Secretary Dean Fox and Director of Academic Affairs Tom Schroeder.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

Jeffrey D. Bert

GAMMA PI completed an extremely successful spring semester, highlighted in Iowa City at the Western Division Conference where 1987 President Will McAndrew was presented with Gamma Pi's tenth Hugh Shield's Award.

Inspired by the retirement of a second flag, Gamma Pi, under the direction of Matt Schlue and Mike Kapustka, teamed with Chi Omega to finish second in Varieties. Jon Riebkes received the award for best supporting actor.

John Rue and Jay Roths harnessed expanding chapter enthusiasm to lead us to a second-place finish in Greek Week with Alpha Omicron Pi. Contributing factors to second overall included: first place in college bowl, third place in Greek Olympics and second place in Blood Drive, featuring 100 percent participation by Gamma Pi.

Spring philanthropies included a meals on wheels service and a morning of Olympic games for the mentally handicapped children of Wilson/Beardshear elementary school.

Our entry in the Veishea parade, based upon the Disney movie "Fantasia," and built with the assistance of Kappa Delta, received third place in the large division. Co-chairs Steve Luetjhe, Jeff Marks and Jon Riebkes receive our gratitude for their dedication and hard work.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Michael Schumann

THINK BACK to April 4 and recall the NCAA championship game between Oklahoma and Kansas. It was a long road to the final four in near-by Kansas City, including Kansas State (sorry Gamma Chi), and finally Oklahoma (sorry Delta Alpha). A national championship and all that goes with it, is truly an unforgettable experience. We at Gamma Tau feel lucky and privileged to have been a part of it.

One of Gamma Tau's accomplishments this year was a top-four finish in Greek sports. We finished second in basketball (without Danny Manning) and Superteams competition, first in golf, and were near the top in softball and football.

Gamma Tau was honored to be the recipient of the award for academic improvement at the Western Division Regional Conference. We expect even better results for this semester.

We would like to give a great big thanks to our Mothers' Club, a few honored alumni such as Gene Hibbs, and the Educational Foundation for their financial support in the purchase of a new IBM-compatible computer. Perhaps in the future this will help communication between chapters.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Paul F. Malek

SPRING was a period of education and growth for Delta Epsilon. A retreat organized by our Alumni Supervisory Committee, along with Ken File, director of chapter services, proved to be a big factor in remotivating the chapter and laying important groundwork toward a more productive, efficient, and involved Delt Chapter.

Later in the spring, brothers Tim Longmeyer, Tom Shadoan, Cliff Caudill, and Brad Wills were instrumental in organizing a quite successful community service event known as Bike-a-thon. The proceeds went to Kentucky Educational Television. As a result, the Deltas received a good deal of both television/radio and newspaper exposure.

Thanks to Rick Zander, we experienced another high (third place) finish in intramurals. Director of Academics Kent Thompson did well by seeing our GPA rise to a cumulative 2.7, one of the highest on campus.

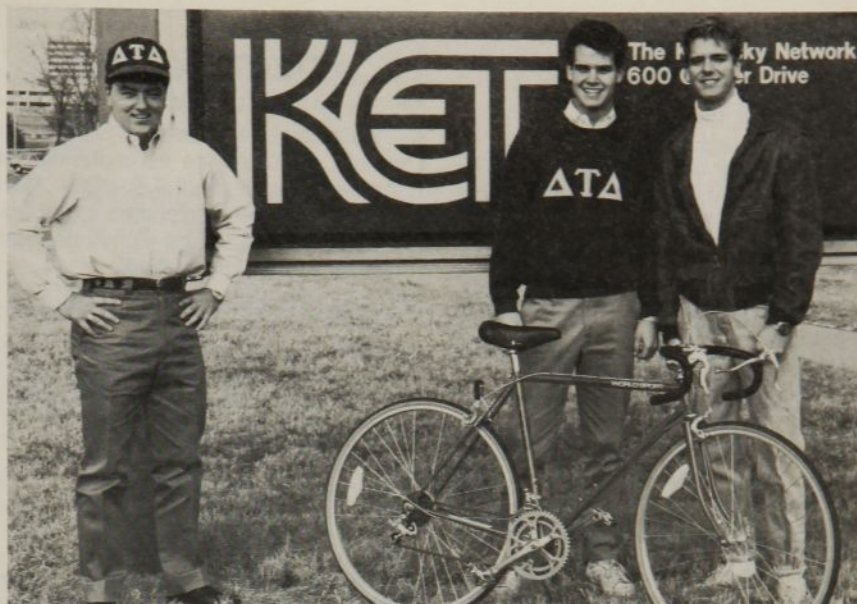
On a final note, the entire chapter would like to bid a sad farewell to Housemother Patricia Barnhizer. Mrs. B. what will we do without you?

KENYON Chi

By Curtis L. Larson

SPRING brought some fresh new faces to our chapter, strengthening our influence on campus. Our new President, J. Alex Maurer, continued the Chi Delt growth in all directions. With the activation of our 20 pledges Chi again led the way in both sports and community service.

Heading the charge in sports were Tom Lah and Jim Bancroft, captains of the golf and



Kentucky Deltas David DeCapua, James Miller, and Joe Schlegel (from left) visited the KET Network to finalize plans for a Bike-a-thon to support weekend and evening programs on educational television.

lacrosse teams respectively. Doug Miller again captained the water polo team that was almost exclusively made up by Chi. Chi Deltas also made their presence felt in tennis, track and field, swimming, and rugby.

Chi Delt also eagerly volunteered its service to the community. Headed by the third annual Delt Easter egg hunt, Chi was the talk of the town. Organized by Public Relations Chairman Steven Eberhardt, the Easter egg hunt was a resounding success with over 60 children from the surrounding area coming to participate. Also, a charity party to help Alcohol Awareness was sponsored by Chi and the other campus fraternities. The party was the brain-storm of newly elected Vice President John Curtin.

Chi also celebrated the 15th year of service of Dr. Robert Burns as our adviser. We greatly appreciate his guidance.

LAFAYETTE Nu Chapter

By Charles W. Katz

THE PAST YEAR has seen some of the hardest, yet most productive days within recent history. The beginning of the year was tainted by disciplinary problems. Yet, with some help from our House Corporation and the Arch Chapter, we have taken these penalties and used them as springboard to return the chapter to its proper place in the community.

Participation in philanthropies has become very important to the brotherhood. Working for the Easton Boys Club, the Big Brothers/Little Sisters program, and sponsoring victory celebrations for home basketball games have proved to be enjoyable events for members, students, faculty, and alumni.

We cannot overlook the many personal achievements within the brotherhood. Members have worked within the Resident Adviser program, been active in the Lafayette College

The members of Nu have put a concerted effort in eliminating many of the mischievous actions of the past (we still have some fun); and, are becoming an influential campus leader. We hope that friends and alumni of Nu will accept our changes, and visit or correspond with us in the near future.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Jeff Campbell

THE PAST TWO TERMS have been both busy and exciting. Delta Nu has undergone yet another period of growth, both within the house and on the local level.

In an attempt to further improve our academic standing, the requirements for Delta Nu have been raised for both actives and pledges. On this same topic, we would like to congratulate J.V. McKenna for being the recipient of the Davenport-Giloon award, given for academic excellence here at Lawrence.

During "Celebrate," an annual community festival of the arts event, the Deltas were able to raise \$2,200. Everybody worked hard and had a great time. All proceeds went to the Pal's Program to benefit local, underprivileged children and also to the American Lung Association. We are pleased with everyone's efforts to promote the success of the chapter.

It wasn't all work for Delta Nu though. Following "Celebrate" weekend, the brothers packed up and headed for the woods at High Cliff State Park to break the tension of midterms and "rough it" a little. After pitching our tents, we all had a great time water-skiing, hiking, and just relaxing in front of the fire. We feel events of this nature are extremely important in strengthening our fraternal bond.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate our newly elected officers, including President Marco Andres Freudman, Vice President Dan Cullinan, Treasurer Mike Lenz, and Recording Secretary John Curtis. We are confident that with their leadership, we shall enjoy an eventful and successful 1988-1989 year.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

By Mauricio Camargo

AFTER RETURNING from winter break we had the opportunity to welcome 17 new pledges to our ranks. This group proved to excel during their complete and demanding pledge program and were initiated into our brotherhood on April 23.

In later February, 28 brothers attended the Regional Conference at Wesleyan University. At the Conference banquet we were received the "Man-Miles Award" and also a second consecutive Hugh Shields flag, the only one in the Eastern Division.

The new administration, brought to the chapter a lot of new ideas. We began publishing a monthly newsletter geared specially to our young alumni. This newsletter keeps them informed of all the activities that take place at the shelter and is a constant reminder that they are always welcome back.

We hosted the "First Annual Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta Softball Tournament" for Parkinson's Disease which was a success. We also had the opportunity to help out in the winter Special Olympics, took underprivileged kids horseback riding, and helped paint a local elementary school.

Our consistent performance over the last three years has earned us the IFC Award for Chapter Excellence and also the award for Outstanding Scholarship Programming.

We are presently ranked number one academically and number five in intramural competition out of 30 fraternities on our campus.

LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

By Darren Linnartz

THE EK DELTS started off the semester with a victory in Songfest, the annual musical competition sponsored by LSU Greek Steering Committee. The Delts, under the leadership of Brother Timothy Maillet, teamed with Chi Omega Sorority to break Lambda Chi Alpha's long-time winning streak.

EK Delts worked with Delta Gamma Sorority in hosting an Easter party and egg hunt for a group of children from the State School for the Blind. The brothers also became involved in Adopt-A-Road, an ongoing program sponsored by the state to clean up highway litter. The second annual Casino Night, held in April, drew a larger alumni crowd than last year. The big winner at the tables was Roy Huntsman, Southern Division president.

Once again the Delts made a good showing in Jambalaya Jamboree, the week-long competition centered around Louisiana heritage. This year the Delts, led by Brothers Lonnie Bewley and Phillip Toups, teamed with Kappa Delta Sorority to win first place in entertainment, and third place in overall competition. Later in the semester the brothers enjoyed a dinner visit from Brother Brian Kendrick, Louisiana's new commissioner of administration. The EK Delts are very proud to have our brother play such an important role in Louisiana's government.

EK officers for 1988 are: President Geoff Stanford, First Vice President Gifford Wilkerson, Administrative Vice President Greg

ATTENTION LEHIGH ALUMNI

Beta Lambda Chapter at Lehigh University will celebrate its centennial on the weekend of April 7-8, 1989. Mark this date on your calendars today and watch the chapter and alumni newsletters for further information.

Charles, Treasurer William Hamilton, Pledge Educator John Donahue, Corresponding Secretary Darren Linnartz, and Recording Secretary Patrick James.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Robert Jones

GAMMA NU has added another award to our trophy case. Following a year-end fraternity awards banquet, the Delts proudly walked home with the coveted B. C. Kent Trophy for the first time ever. This award recognizes the fraternity champion with the most points in intramural sports competition. This spring, Gamma Nu was victorious in the "B" basketball championship, while the "A" and "B" softball teams captured titles with undefeated records.

John Kachmar was elected to Senior Skulls Society, the highest non-academic honor at the university. John also plays a significant role within the Senior Council. Former Senior Skull member John Ames continued his fine services on campus by being chairman of Maine Day, a campus-wide clean-up project. John Saunders, Scott Cyr, and James Monteneau were on the varsity rugby team.

We want to remind all alumni to join us October 14-16 for a fun-filled Homecoming

NOT PHONIES

Myron Watkins of Nevada won the 1986 National Golden Gloves light middleweight championship at the finals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Fabian Williams of Grand Rapids, Mich., won the 1987 National Golden Gloves middleweight championship. The finals that year were held in Knoxville, Tenn.

Weekend celebrating our 80th anniversary. Following a Friday night reception, we will attend the Saturday football game between Maine and Rhode Island. After the game there will be a buffet prepared by our cook (Chuck). We hope to see you there!

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon

By Jon Hartshorn

SPRING SEMESTER at Epsilon Upsilon went very well. We continued improving our image on campus and with the community. Helping the Red Cross with the blood drive, providing ushers for Marietta's Bicentennial

Ball, and helping at a hospitality booth at the Ohio Welcome Center on Interstate 77 were several of the things we participated in.

Epsilon Upsilon was also chosen to have a delegate on the Undergraduate Council. We continued making improvements to our shelter and improved our rush. Two of our members held important positions on campus. President and treasurer of the Student Body Executive Board were Jim Bailey and Jeff DeWerth, respectively. Receiving two awards at graduation was Brian Rothenburg, one for community service and one as outstanding graduating student, Epsilon Upsilon is looking forward to an even better fall semester.

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Brian Reffkin

THE BROTHERS and pledges of Delta Sigma Chapter would like to congratulate seven Delts who graduated from our university. On May 24, Nelson Jacobson, Thomas Howes, Todd Twigg, Shawn Gerahty, Patrick Marsden, and David Myers, went through commencement and became alumni of Delta Tau Delta.

On April 28 we held a campus-wide blood drive and received 100 donors. Coming up on September 10, at our University of Maryland golf course will be our first-annual Multiple Sclerosis/Delta Tau Delta Golf Tournament. Our goal is to raise money for a very needy cause, with the help of professional athletes and other celebrities who will be in attendance.

This summer we will begin renovations for our shelter. Our five bathrooms will be completely redone. This is an ongoing process the University of Maryland has begun; the goal is to renovate all of the houses on Fraternity Row.

We would like to thank all of the Delta Sigma alumni for the moral and financial help they have given us. A special thank-you goes out to our chapter advisers, David Livingston and Jim "Boz" Cagley, for helping the Maryland Delts strive to be the best chapter we can be.

MIT Beta Nu

By Scott Hockett

BETA NU kicked off the term by initiating seven new brothers. Beta Nu Delts attending Regional, led by newly elected President Brad Volin, were pleased to receive the Eastern Division Scholarship Award and two chapter programming awards.

Traditional Delt IFC involvement continued as Tim Collins, Scott Hockett, and Erez Barnavon were elected vice chairman, treasurer, and financial advisor. Jim Canning, chairman of the Sorority Expansion Committee, was elected NEIFC vice president and Pat Donovan and Fred Lee became co-editors of the *InFoCus* newsletter.

Treasurer Mike Murray reports an expected gain of \$6,000. Mike began using Nu Views, an accounting program, on the chapter computer, special thanks to Craig Scholl. Under Athletic Chairman Klaus Kremmin, Delt IM teams took first in wrestling, second in tennis, and made the playoffs in softball.

Community Relations Chairman Bob Dunlay got everyone involved with events including the Back Bay Alley Rally, the Walk for Hunger, and Milk Run, and 100 percent participation in the Blood Drive.

Alumni Relations Chairman Barnavon, helped by Craig Pastrone, held another fantastic lobster trip and is helping Centennial Chairman Matt Katz prepare for Beta Nu's 100th Anniversary celebration next June. Bob and Erez's efforts were rewarded as Deltas won the IFC Alumni Relations and Killian Community Service awards.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon

By Brian Klass

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER had a good showing of alumni during Miami's Homecoming Weekend and if you stopped by the house you know that we won the float competition with our 20-foot replica of Spudz McKenzie.

We had another successful year with our Sports Festival philanthropy earning over \$1,000. These proceeds went to the Oxford Crisis and Referral Center Suicide Prevention Program.

This year we had an outstanding rush, giving out 26 bids and having 24 accepted. Both pledges and actives worked very hard to make our chapter the best it could be. We were delighted to be selected as one of the top 20 Delt chapters in the nation to receive Court of Honor recognition.

This year we have taken an active role in serving our community by cleaning up the city after Lil' Sibs Weekend and by helping the university move books from King Library to Alumni Hall. We have also been keeping up good relations with other Delt chapters around the country by hosting our annual All-Delt Basketball Tournament.

We have been very active in supporting and participating in other fraternity's philanthropies. This year we won three philanthropies: softball, boxing, and arm-wrestling, and finished the year off with our third consecutive year as All Sports Champions.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Ken Hopkins

DELTA CHAPTER began 1988 with initiation of 15 new actives from the fall 1987 pledge class, and concurrently inaugurated the new Executive Board: Dane Peterson, president; Mike Nichols, internal V.P.; Ken Hopkins, external V.P.; Tim Flannery, treasurer; Marshall Cooper, secretary; Brad Clinger, guide; and Craig Sippel, sergeant-at-arms. A successful rush followed, in which we continued our four-term record of 100 percent acceptance of extended bids, pledging 10 men.

More than 100 Deltas attended the Northern Division Regional Conference at Ann Arbor. The weekend began with a cookout and party at the shelter on a Friday night and ended with the awards banquet. Delta Chapter received the Northern Division scholarship award.

As the school year closed, we fought our way to fourth place among 36 fraternities compet-

ing for the intramural sports championship, missing second by only a few points. We also placed fifth in Greek Week competition, and pioneered ideas in philanthropy with 15 hours of free tutoring each week for elementary school children.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By Rick Lasch

THE BROTHERS of Iota Chapter had two excellent rushes this past winter and spring. These brought us 20 new members, raising our membership to 96 actives.

With the help of Jim Nelson, Iota has enjoyed a busy and successful philanthropy program. This March, 75 Deltas took orphans from the Crystal Community Center rollerskating and to dinner. In April, 90 percent of our active membership participated in a city clean-up which raised nearly \$500 for the Hunger Foundation. The day was spent picking up trash, planting shrubs and improving the overall appearance of our community. Also, in May, we helped a car wash to benefit the Easter Seals Society. With the help of Delt alumnus Scott Moore, Iota raised nearly \$300 and washed over 70 cars.

Congratulations go out to all members on winning Greek Week for the fifth consecutive year, giving us seven victories in the past eight years. Also congratulations to Gerald Swiacki on being elected IFC V.P. of Finance and to Steve Ray for his outstanding job with our annual spring Parent's Day.

Finally, we bid farewell to our graduating actives. We commend them on their academic achievement and thank them for their many contributions to our chapter.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE Zeta Kappa

By Thomas Gleaves

ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER is steadily improving, with the assistance of our newest members. We only lost one brother to graduation. Our fall '87 pledge class nearly doubled our brotherhood.

We have three pledges awaiting initiation: Alan Gray, Chris Miller and Jerry Underwood. Jerry received the Best Pledge Award for the spring '88 semester.

Elections this spring yielded young new officers willing to be devoted and committed. These officers are Greg Wright, president; Mike Hutsell, vice president; Mike Steelman, director of academic affairs; Randy Nicholson, recording secretary; Thomas Gleaves, corresponding secretary; Jon Bagwell, treasurer; and Dave Russell, sergeant-at-arms.

Zeta Kappa received the Miles/Members award at the Southern Division Regional Conference held in Washington D.C.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By Dave Wencil

BETA ETA began winter quarter with Delt Development Week. This week, which brought the brotherhood much closer, ended with the initiation of 12 new brothers. Six more new initiates were brought into the fraternity to begin spring quarter.

We have made great strides in improving our academic standing. Winter quarter we raised our house G.P.A. to over 2.7. Many new academic programs have been introduced to help the learning process.

Congratulations to our new president Chris Busch. He replaces Brian Jones who did a great job in leading the house during the past year.

In Campus Carnival this year the Deltas along with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma placed fourth overall among Greek entries. More important, though, we helped raise \$35,000 for the American Heart Association.

This spring we sponsored a blood drive in front of the house. Much thanks to Chris McNamara who did a great job of organizing it and making it a big success.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Steve Haggerty

THE 1987-88 school year was one of great achievement for the men of Gamma Kappa, as we made several advancements from the previous year. We made a jump from tenth to eighth place in intramurals, showing competitiveness and sportsmanship in nearly every event, and moved up into the top five in G.P.A. ranking, as a result of an increased emphasis on the scholarship program.

In addition, Gamma Kappa has been a leader in campus and community activities. For example, Scott York served as vice president for G.A.M.M.A., Curt Rippee was chosen as one of the overall Homecoming Steering Committee chairmen for 1988, and Mike Matey received one of the Greek Scholar of the Year awards. In addition, we were represented on the varsity tennis, soccer and lacrosse teams and boasted three varsity cheerleaders.

In the area of community service, the chapter held its annual philanthropy, Delta Showboat, in April. With the help of the lovely women of Tri-Delta, the mock gambling casino brought in a healthy contribution to the American Cancer society.

With support from our House Corporation and increased emphasis on rush, we have grown steadily in size over the past decade, and with plans for an addition to the house underway, we will continue to flourish. In addition, we will have a new basement/party room by fall, built largely on alumni donations. We urge alumni to come back to Mizzou and relish the pride and success of Gamma Kappa that could not have come about without their spirit, hard work, and brotherhood.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Mu

THE SPRING SEMESTER was a busy one for Epsilon Mu. With the initiation of eight new initiates and having our first spring pledge class in several years, our newly elected officers had plenty to keep them busy right from the semester's start.

Our new officers are Charles Pulay, president; Tim Stelljes, 1st vice president; James McDaniel, 2nd vice president-rush; Jim Wheeler, treasurer; John Pulay, director of academic affairs; Tom Sovar, secretary; Doug Spiller, guide; and James Hill, sgt.-at-arms.

Also, the Rolla Delta just received the "Most Improved Active GPA" award for the Fall '87 semester, and if midterm grades are any indication, apparently should place very well for the spring semester, too.

The UMR Delts also have been actively pursuing membership and leadership positions in campus organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta-Zeta

By Jeffrey S. Marshall

THE FALL RUSH produced 22 pledges, many of whom have accepted responsibilities in the chapter as well as on campus. Homecoming attendance was high, as we celebrated our last shelter payment with a mortgage burning. The chapter also introduced our Alumni Donations Program, which has been very successful.

The Delts also coordinated a food drive for the needy of Morehead with the local Police Department. Zeta-Zeta had 15 members attend the Regional Conference in Washington D.C., where we were very proud to receive two awards, Aggressive Academic Achievement and Most Improved Chapter.

Athletically the Morehead Delts fell to second place after our three-year reign as intramural champions.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By James R. Saalfeld

AS THE 1987-88 school year came to a close, the men of Beta Tau looked back on a very successful semester. Several members traveled to Regionals in Iowa to accept Beta Tau's ninth Hugh Shields Award. Also received was the Court of Honor award and the Top Scholarship award.

On the campus level, the Delts completed another successful second semester rush as six new pledges were signed — bringing the pledge class total to 32.

In April, the alumni and the undergrads got together for the third annual Alumni Golf Frolic. This event involved a day at the links where the alumni tried to prove their skill against the undergrads. Videos were taken and the films were later reviewed during a get-together at the shelter. We would like to thank all our great alumni for their support.

Mark Nelson received an award for outstanding Campus/Greek leadership and involvement. Also Scott Florrel and Jim Saalfeld were chosen for membership in Innocents and Mortar Board senior honor societies respectively.

Finally, the year closed out with the Senior Send-off. Wills, prophecies, and special awards were handed out, including the Outstanding Senior award which was awarded to Al Emanuel.

UNC-WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By Mark D. Ward

THE MEN of Zeta Tau started the spring semester of 1988 with nine pledges, all of whom have great potential. Once again the

Delts of UNCW have a strong voice in Student Government, with five men gaining seats in spring elections. The positions are as follows: Wally Newman and Lee King, senators; Brian Holler, Sophomore Class vice president; Lee Barnhill, vice chairman of the campus Judicial Board; and in a non-SGA position, Jeff Leech, president of Embassadors.

As always Greek Week was enjoyed by all and our chapter received the award for having the highest GPA among UNCW fraternities. During April we took part in the Red Cross blood drive, won the IFC softball tournament and for the first time in our chapter's history, initiated 100 percent of our pledges.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Mike Christensen

AFTER NEW ELECTIONS Scott Stordahl is president, Robb Ramsay internal vice president, and Kirby Gonyer external vice president. We would like to congratulate those who received degrees at UND's 99th spring Commencement, Sunday, May 15. This includes Merlin E. Dewing '56, '58 who received his honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Brother Dewing is vice chairman of Peat Marwick Main & Co. of New York, the largest professional services company in the world, with offices in over 100 countries.

Also, UND's Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi brought Ed King of Bradley University, one of the countries foremost speakers, to both Chapters and the entire campus on April 6 & 7. While at Delta Xi Mr. King inspired us, as he talked to the importance of fraternities and sororities, along with morals and ethics.

The undergraduate chapter would like to thank the alumni of Delta Xi for the support which made Ed King's visit possible. We also thank the alumni who stopped by the shelter during Alumni Days. The members of Delta Xi would like to challenge all Delts to attend UND's Homecoming 1988 on October 14 & 15, see you all there!!

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

By Mason B. Reay

SPRING QUARTER began with another successful rush. Eleven bids were offered, and all accepted. Thanks and congratulations go out to Rush Chairman Brent Peebles. Junior Kurt Kaliebe resigned as IFC treasurer to take on the position of ASG treasurer, perhaps the most prestigious financial position on campus. Kurt was also accepted to Deru and Mortar Board honorary societies. Steve Gregornik and Scott Carmichael were honored on Maycourt as NUs top seniors in campus involvement and athletics, respectively.

We paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for this years Maysing, and even though we didn't win, all that participated had a great time. We did however, finish first overall in the annual Greek Olympics, with four individual golds. We once again sponsored the Julia Malloy School in the North Shore Special Olympics, and with the help of almost all the house, we provided some much-needed support and encouragement.

International President Wayne Sinclair will become our new chapter adviser after he gives up his office at this summer's Karnea in Toronto. We also honored past adviser Charles Katzenmeyer with a chapter service award for all of his help in the past years. Thanks Charles.

Good Luck to all graduating seniors. Keep in touch.

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

By Scott Saddlemire

THE DELTS at Beta Phi once again had a successful year at Ohio State. Philanthropies were just one of the strong areas of Delt Participation. We're all proud of Mike Cooper who placed 1st in the Sigma Delta Tau M&M eating contest. The volleyball squad at Beta Phi took 2nd place in the Chi Omega Oozeball Tournament, and one of the Delt golfing squads finished 2nd in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Golf Tournament, just to name a few.

Intramurals were once again strong at Beta Phi. The brothers took home the All-Sports trophy for the second year in a row. Our big goal now is to win it a third time next year, which allows us to retire the trophy.

Founder's Day was held on May 27, at Brother John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm. Ten new actives were initiated there, and a good time was had by all. Greek Week 1988 was also a highlight for the Delts, although we placed 2nd in the end. The ladies of Alpha Xi Delta were our partners. The Brothers would like to congratulate the 19 fine Delts that graduated this past spring quarter, and wish them the best of luck in the future.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

By Clinton Nash

SPRING TERM at Mu Chapter began with Officer transition when Clint Nash, Doug Romick, and Kris Kern took over as president, vice president, and treasurer. Soon after that we had the pleasure of initiating 14 members of an original fall pledge class of 19 men into the Fraternity.

We maintained our academic excellence with a cumulative chapter grade point average higher than both the all-fraternity average and that of all men. Many brothers have been honored with admittance into honoraries such as Mortar Board, Phi Society, and Phi Eta Sigma. However, intramural championships in basketball and soccer as well as a runner-up finish in football indicates that we have balanced academics with athletics.

Graduation saw the brothers of Mu Chapter say goodbye to seniors Gregg Babbitt, Kevin Beam, Bill Johnson, Eduardo Otero, Tom Simons, Drew Sparacia, and Jim Walchanowicz. Their final semester here saw two very successful community service projects, success in the classroom, success on the playing fields and success in campus relations. We look forward to continued excellence in the fall.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By Chris Cuzalina

THE SPRING semester at Delta Alpha was marked by two exceeding successful com-

munity service projects. The Third Age Life Center at Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City raffled Delts to work for senior citizens. The event was highly publicized, and the senior citizens really enjoyed the work. In addition, Delta Alpha hosted its second annual volleyball tournament to raise money for Vietnam Veterans.

The House Corporation, in conjunction with the Delt Moms Association, recently made improvements on the outside of the shelter which greatly enhanced its appearance. Delta Alpha has had continued support from alumni, who have responded enthusiastically to our new newsletter, *The Delta Alpha Advisor*.

Our newly initiated members have already begun to accel as Delts. Carter Phipps was elected M.I.F.C.A. Oklahoma State coordinator, and three new initiates were elected to house offices.

Intramural highlights include championships in basketball and soccer, as well as in the first annual Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling. Brett McDaniel was recognized as All-Greek basketball player. In addition, the wrestling team finished third with two individual championships.

Both Scott Armstrong and Doug Martin were chosen to be members of Gamma Gamma/Order of Omega. Scott Armstrong was also selected for Top Ten Senior, Big Man on Campus, and Mortar Board, while Doug Martin was elected IFC president for 1988-89.

OREGON Gamma Rho

By Patrick A. Perkins

WITH A determination to build on the successful fall rush of 1986, Gamma Rho Delts followed up this year by initiating 10 new members into our brotherhood. In addition, our rush program has brought eight pledges into the fold who are presently awaiting initiation next fall.

Building a stronger chapter depends on strong leadership and these leaders have been working hard to improve the chapter's status. Led by newly installed officers President Michael O'Brien, Vice President Sean Oldham, Treasurer Reese Loney, Corresponding Secretary Patrick Perkins, Recording Secretary Patrick McGovern, Pledge Educator Issac Johnson and Director of Academic Affairs Timothy Thayer, **Gamma Rho** is working towards the goal of Most Improved Chapter. Improvements include writing our new local pledge manual, publishing our alumni newsletter, and maintaining our high academic status, which was fourth overall out of 16 campus fraternities.

The Greek system at the University of Oregon underwent some major changes this last term. The university administration has implemented a "dry" house policy in which Greeks may not use house money to purchase alcohol. The policy is not completely in effect yet, but **Gamma Rho** is presently working on alternative social functions that don't include alcohol.

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Glen Kearns

SPRING TERM was successful at Oregon State. We placed third in the annual IFC Sing competition during Mom's Weekend, and

They Keep on Rolling

By Pat Perkins

FOR THE FIRST TIME in its 16-year history, the Delta Tau Delta Keg Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon (KAO) was going to start in Eugene. It was an event that almost had project organizers Dave Bell and Kelly Sheahan nervous.

"I thought the butterflies were going to come up but they didn't," said Bell. "We tried to imagine everything that could go wrong."

"The only variable we couldn't control was the weather, but we hit everything else on the money," he added.

And everything but the weather was on the money. Despite rain & hail storms, Gamma Rho Chapter at the University of Oregon raised over \$700 for KAO and a total of over \$4,100 was raised by the Willamette, Oregon State and Oregon chapters combined. These three chapters ran the keg for over 150 miles from Eugene to Portland. The event took place the weekend of April 7-10.

The Roll began on the morning of the 7th, with the opening ceremonies held at the shelter in Eugene. Overcast skies and light rain forced the opening ceremonies inside, but that didn't dim the enthusiasm.

The brothers were awake and ready when President Michael O'Brien introduced the speakers, including Maddox Pervis, a Delt from Emory University who is a dialysis doctor at nearby Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene, and other members of the local and university communities. A former dialysis patient cut the ribbon, and the Roll had begun.

The runners got an additional boost when Bell told them that they had received a \$500 donation from the staff of the dialysis department at Sacred Heart. This added news pumped the brothers full of even more enthusiasm that helped them run the keg along the way.

Beginning at the Eugene city limits, 25 Delts from Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette began the 49-mile journey to Corvallis. A heavy rainfall soon erupted, but the relay continued non-stop with Delts running 100-yard sprints at a time.

A fleet of two trucks and six cars assisted the runners along the route. One truck would drop guys off at intervals ahead of the moving keg and the other truck would pick up the tired



Gamma Rho Delts Issac Johnson, left, and Joe Bell complete an exchange in the 16th annual Delt Keg Roll. (Photo by Patrick Perkins)

runners at the end of the run and then move ahead to the front, starting all over again.

When the Roll hit the town of Junction City, a police escort helped walk the keg through town while Delts walked door-to-door collecting donations. The money came in small sums, but contributions added up overall.

A 10-minute break was the only rest as the Roll continued north on Highway 99, slowing down only through the town of Monroe, where Delts again collected contributions.

Finally, after five hours of running and many sore Delts with sore legs, the keg arrived in Corvallis and was rolled through downtown with many onlookers and even more contributions.

After a night's layover, Delta Lambda Delts at Oregon State took the keg from Corvallis to Salem on Friday, where the Epsilon Theta Delts of Willamette then took over and brought it into Tigard on Saturday. The Roll finally ended Sunday afternoon with Delts bringing the keg into Portland's Pioneer Square to a large crowd.

The event also proved to be a media bonus. Two local Eugene television stations covered the event, as did the Portland media and many local newspapers on the way. Moreso, it proved to be a fun event for all Delts involved.

Oregon Delt Blake Tantau said, "It was fun because it brought all the houses together to do one big thing. I'm ready to do it next year."



our pledges received an award for being first in grades for the year. We have maintained our strong academic standing on campus overall, and have had brothers accepted into Thanos, a sophomore honorary, and Cardinal Key, a national junior honorary.

We recently had our Spring Scholarship dinner, and had Ken Austin, *OSU '52*, as our guest speaker. We would like to thank Ken for taking the time to come speak to us; we enjoyed the evening very much.

Our annual philanthropy, The Roll for The Kidney Association of Oregon, was a great success this year. Brothers Ken Perigo and Brad McMahon did a terrific job promoting the event, and we raised well over \$4,000 for research and treatment of Kidney patients.

Delta Lambda excelled in intramural sports as well. Both the "A" and "B" teams of our softball and soccer teams have made the playoffs, and we are expecting our "A" soccer team to win the All-University championship again this year. We are first in our league thus far, and we expect to finish at the top.

We would like to congratulate all of our graduating brothers and wish them continued success in the future.

PENN STATE

Tau Chapter

By Thomas B. Higbee

FOR THE BROTHERS of Tau Chapter, spring of 1988 was synonymous with change as an enthusiastic administration introduced a host of progressive new programs. The initiation of 14 brothers in February and the guidance of a strong senior class brought fresh ideas and new life into the house. One area of significant change was in pledge education. Under the inspired direction of Todd Hand, our pledge education program achieved greater effectiveness. Improvement was seen in academics as an increased emphasis on scholarship spawned several new and innovative academic programs.

For Penn State Deltas, Spring 1988 was also a semester marked by achievement in both personal and fraternal endeavor. In particular, we would like to recognize team captain Andy "Stretch" Rich and the entire volleyball team for tremendous success in intramural volleyball. Other Deltas worthy of note: Dave Verzino and Brett Johnson whose efforts as rush chairmen produced a pledge class of nine young men, Dave Sawyer for his performance as social chairman, and Bo Lynch for his outstanding job as treasurer.

Finally, we would like to thank graduating seniors Rich Hendrzak, Corry Novosel, and Mike Sullivan for their many contributions to our fraternity. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

By Myk Thornton

EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER experienced another successful spring semester with 15 new members initiated from the fall pledge class. The spring pledge class had 11 men.

In spring sports the chapter fared very well, winning the IFC softball tournament and taking third in the all-college tournament. Darrin Lamar was named MVP of the IFC tourna-

ment. Deltas also took home the Greek Week trophy this year.

Community service skyrocketed with the help of Dirk Heath, as chairman of public relations, to organize such events as a successful blood drive and work at the Sam Houston Park. We also entered the Adopt-a-highway program (where a two mile stretch of highway was adopted and is kept clean by the members of Epsilon Zeta chapter). The highlight of the year was an Easter supper for 60 local senior citizens sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and held at our shelter.

Eight members attended the Southern/Western Division Conference held in Biloxi, Mississippi in April. The members were proud to announce that the chapter had been awarded the coveted Court of Honor plaque, which is given to the top twenty Delt chapters in the country. This marks the first time Epsilon Zeta has received such an award.

Work began on our shelter to enlarge it by adding four new rooms. A large chapter meeting hall is also in the plans. The project should be completed by the fall.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Beta Theta

By Lee M. Bowron

ON APRIL 23, an alumni formal was held to help establish better relations with our alumni. We were very pleased with the weekend, and we are planning a similar event this fall at Homecoming. We encourage any Beta Theta alumni to contact the chapter concerning the weekend.

New officers for this year were elected in February. They are as follows: Mark Brown, president; Paul Board, vice president; David Upchurch, treasurer; Malone Gilliam, recording secretary; Lee Bowron, corresponding secretary; Rick Gustafson, academic affairs chairman, and Kenneth Goodenow, guide.

This year has marked many physical improvements of the chapter under the watchful eye of House Manager Tom Holsonback. A room has been converted into a TV/Recreation room dedicated to a famous Beta Theta alumnus, Bishop Frank Juhan. A new stage was also built, eliminating the need to rent one for parties. The Chapter Room was painted purple and new curtains were hung.

Finally, I would like to congratulate our recently-activated pledge class, which had the second highest grade point average on campus, and two brothers, John Schumaker and Savas Kyrikadis, who have worked very hard for Beta Theta graduated this year.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

By Matthew D. Ruby

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Phi started out the New Year strong by coming back after the break and pledging 10 men. Along with our hectic rush schedule, we were caught up in the fun of Homecoming. The Deltas showed great campus spirit by being the first organization to build a balloon mosaic, spelling out our school's initials in green and gold balloons. We also took first place in the Homecoming float contest for the fourth year in a row.

As the spring semester really got into gear,

Epsilon Phi was honored by winning our seventh straight Hugh Shields Award for a total of nine.

At the annual Greek Week festivities, we took first in the swim meet, first in "Anything Goes," and second in Songfest.

Throughout the semester, the Delt Athletic teams were doing very well in intramurals. In Basketball, the Delt Purple team fought its way to the semi-finals and to be the team-of-the-week on campus. The Delt Purple softball team also reached the playoffs, but only made it to the quarterfinals. Finally, we were victorious in the oozeball championships.

In community service the Deltas were very active. We sponsored the Annual Easter egg hunt for SLU's Lab School, helped put on the Holy Ghost Run for a local church, and were instrumental in the transportation arrangements in the Hospice Dinner that benefits terminally ill patients.

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Delta Pi

By Todd Russell

MANY WILL AGREE that the spring of 1988 was an extremely philanthropic semester for Delta Pi. In addition to the eight pledges we will be initiating this fall, Delta Pi staged several events which benefited many individuals outside our house and community. For starters, Vice President Grant Johnson traveled to San Diego to perform The Rite of Iris for the new Theta Beta installation. The Easter holiday teamed the Deltas and Tri-Deltas to offer an Easter egg hunt for the less fortunate children in the Los Angeles area. The spring also featured Delta Pi's annual blood drive which we accomplished with the Kappas.

A new tradition which evolved this spring was The First Annual Two-Man Greek Volleyball Tournament and Bikini Contest. Despite some rain, many people participated, benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In conclusion, several events occurred this spring which, we feel, should substantially benefit Delta Pi. The annual Order of Omega retreat took place, bringing together all Greek institutions at USC. Here our president John Fay, and two younger members, Emil Wohl and Adam Calisoff, discussed house policies with other Greek members as the seminar operated off the California coast on Santa Catalina Island. In addition, Adam was appointed to the University's Greek Peer Review Board. On a closing note, our shelter hopes to endure some dramatical cosmetic improvement over the summer recess, as it will be repaired.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

By Greg Toomey

ZETA CHI is one of the newest chapters on our campus, but we have quickly taken our place among the very best. We have been recognized this year for our continued excellence as a group and as individuals.

As a chapter, our proudest moment came when we received the Hugh Shields Award. This award culminates the efforts of every Zeta Chi and represents a tremendous amount of hard work. On our campus, Zeta Chi ranked first on campus academically, and won Greek Games and overall fraternity volleyball.

In the community, Zeta Chi distinguished itself with contributions of time and money to the Alpha Delta Pi's Penny Drop for charity and also by hosting the annual roast of a local celebrity, with the proceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis research. We won an award from the C.F. Foundation for outstanding organization.

Additionally, the Delts at USM won an award at the campus Song Festival, hosted a successful Parents/Alumni Day reception, and received a \$250 scholarship from a local sponsor for overall excellence.

Clearly, Zeta Chi chapter has had an extremely rewarding year.

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi Chapter

By Chris Russell

THE DELTS celebrated their 20th Anniversary on the campus of the University of South Florida in classic form. Congratulations go to John Atkins, whose hard work and dedication led to a Rainbow formal that impressed both alumni, actives, and parents. Special thanks go to distinguished guests Roy Huntsman and Dale Diggum for attending our anniversary banquet.

The Delts participated for the first time in University of South Florida's Homecoming. We were paired with Chi Omega sorority and worked together to raise funds and build a float. Although it was a first participation, the Delts and Chi-O's came through with second place overall.

The brothers conducted our first annual Easter egg hunt at the Shriner's Hospital with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Members of both organizations prepared for the event by decorating and hiding the eggs. The disabled children were then assisted by members to find the Easter eggs.

The Delts want to acknowledge the improved relations with the alumni and the House Corporation. A special thanks goes to Mike Hanson and the members of the House Corporation for raising funds to renovate the Delt shelter.

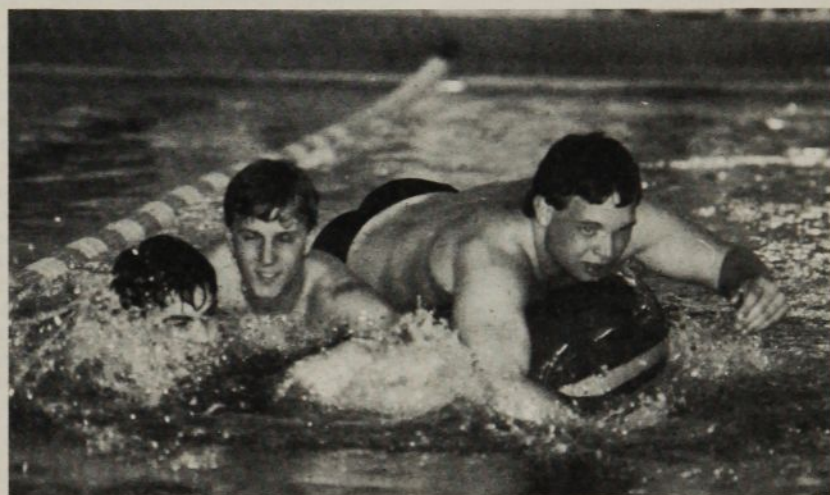
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

By Scott Anderson

WE HAD a very successful spring rush. The chapter picked up 13 pledges, 11 of whom completed pledgship. We also initiated nine from the fall semester.

In April our annual spring Parents Weekend brought a tremendous turn-out by the parents, giving us the opportunity for the parents to meet other members of the chapter, and to see what Delta Tau Delta is about. The following weekend we had our annual Alumni Weekend, with a softball game, actives versus alumni, and barbecue cookout. We appreciate the turn-out and hope to have a bigger one next year.

We also continued to support the community by participating in the river clean-up which was co-sponsored by IFC and Zeta Delta. At this year's annual Greek Awards Banquet Zeta Delta was nominated for several awards. We won Best Chapter Adviser with our own Western Division Vice President Dr. Robert Koehn.



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Zeta Psi

By Wayne Brown

EVERYONE was pumped up for an exciting semester and we got many good pledges who were led by Mike Bailey. Tom Johnson did an outstanding job for rush and we thank him for all his time and effort.

We had a Valentine's Woodsy out in the middle of nowhere. John Holderread was in charge of the annual basketball tourney and raised enough money for Delt jerseys for all sports. Greek Week was a lot of fun with our basketball team winning. Zeta Psi finished third overall. We also held our third annual Easter egg hunt for kids in the community and early April brought along the annual Delta Tau Delta blood drive. I want to thank all the alumni that came to Parents' Day. We all had a great time.

The semester came to a close with the spring formal in San Antonio. Dave Tyrell is working hard for rush in the fall.

STEVENS TECH Rho

By Gregory Lau

THE SPRING semester at Rho Chapter was highlighted by the initiation of 29 new brothers, the most in recent years. The chapter now has 73 brothers. With Rush Chairman

Zeta Chi Delts from Southern Mississippi celebrate receiving a Hugh Shields Award flag at a Regional Conference, above, and take part in "Anchorsplash" for charity, below.

John Hamma, we are anticipating a good rush in the fall semester.

Thanks to the work of Paul Coughlin we were very involved in community affairs. We ran one of our two annual blood drives which also turned out to be one of the most successful drives in recent years. It produced 157 donors and 140 pints of blood. We sponsored a Leukemia Society Pub Crawl which raised over \$7,000 in a single day.

Many Delts participated in Stevens varsity sports this semester. In lacrosse was co-captain Paul Vogel, Dave Manhas, Steve Andrews, Alan Yang, Ken Kemp, Greg Lau, and Frank Bell. In baseball, there were Rodney Gearhart, Steve Dondero, John Rizzuto, Pete Spinelli, and Pete Brunetti. Mark Hoffa was a member of the Stevens Techn I.A.C. Championship tennis team.

John Surguy and other brothers have been active in getting the Rho Chapter newsletter, *The Rho Chronicle*, published. Finally, the Delts at Rho Chapter would like to congratulate and wish good luck to all the graduating seniors in their future endeavors.

SYRACUSE **Gamma Omicron**

By Keith Krech

THE SPRING of 1988 proved to be another successful semester for Gamma Omicron. The semester was kicked off by the installation of a new executive board: David Gips, president; Bob Trenkle, vice president; Mike Gregory, recording secretary; Keith Krech, corresponding secretary; David Bourgeois, treasurer; Brian Keenan, IFC representative; and Kevin Lockwood, academic affairs chairman. Bob Trenkle has also taken a leadership role in IFC as rush chairman.

Gamma Omicron has greatly increased its emphasis on philanthropy. In cooperation with the international Fraternity, we sponsored a blood drive on April 6-7. Close to 300 pints of blood were donated. We also assisted the Central New York Arthritis Foundation in putting on a winter beach party. Special thanks go to co-chairmen Steve Boland and Mike Gregory for their work on the Philanthropy Committee.

On April 27, a dinner was held in honor of our alumni, who have contributed over \$100,000 for improvements in the shelter. We were honored to have Eastern Division Vice President Duncan Perry in attendance as the guest speaker.

I am pleased to announce that for the third year in a row, Gamma Omicron was the recipient of the Academic Achievement Award. Not only is our house GPA higher than any other fraternity on campus, it is higher than the campus all-male average.

TEMPLE **Zeta Phi**

By Dee Wood

ZETA PHI'S most noteworthy accomplishment of this year was in taking strides to achieve what has been our primary goal for several years — purchasing the Delt shelter. Josh Bachrack, Eric Hafer, Tony Febbo, and Jim Cataldi comprise our new House Corporation and are working for the house purchase. Installing a House Corporation, a body most chapters take for granted, indicates our chapter is growing, maturing into an established Delt chapter, one with a sense of history and a sense of security.

Eastern Division Vice President Dave Wagner visited the brotherhood twice and gave us guidance we needed to go forward. We received further aid from Central Office via Vinnie Pagliuca and Michael Szczepkowski. These two Lehigh alumni are working with our House Corporation to reach the goal.

Our social committee held enjoyable events on campus despite a limited budget and two changes in its leadership. We led Temple's fraternities in both the number of social events we held and the high standards of responsibility we have concerning these functions. Our floor hockey team earned an 8-0 record in the Fraternity League and advanced to the university-wide hockey playoffs, reaching the semifinals. We welcomed nine new brothers to Zeta Phi.

TENNESSEE **Delta Delta**

By Jeff Ryan

EXCITEMENT was felt at Delta Delta Chapter this spring after being named to the Fraternity's Court of Honor. The enthusiasm was seen through the success of our philanthropy projects. First, we contributed to community service by repainting the Helen Ross McNabb Therapeutic Nursery. Also, in April, we raised \$1,100 for the Boys' Club through its "Coupons of Kids" program.

An excellent Year in athletics was rewarded by winning the Fraternity All-Sports trophy. Much of our success was due to the participation of Andy Bayak, who was nominated as the Intramural Athlete of the Year.

On April 23, we hosted our annual Founder's Day celebration. The event included a cookout, tours of the newly renovated shelter, and a father-son-alumni golf tournament.

Finally, several brothers received individual honors this spring. Freshman Stephen Parker was named Outstanding Undergraduate in the College of Business Administration. Parker also, along with sophomore Tommy Dean were recipients of our Memorial Scholarships. At the U.T. Greek awards banquet, Treasurer Maurice Boyer received a citation for Superior Scholastic Achievement and chapter President Kendall Kaylor was chosen as a charter member of the now-forming Order of Omega chapter. Congratulations and best wishes to graduating seniors Buck Cockran and Tom Vicars.

TEXAS **Gamma Iota**

By Todd Gustawes

THE 1987-88 academic year was a year of learning and continued improvement for Gamma Iota. We were fortunate enough to have International President Wayne A. Sinclair visit us twice, once during the fall semester and once in the spring. We have already put some of his ideas to use, and they have brought great progress in the areas of pledgeship and relations with our alumni.

Early this spring, we helped spread the Delt tradition by having representatives present at the beginning of a new Delt Colony at Baylor University. Once again we had a strong fall pledge class, initiating 38 men.

Our current spring pledge class of 18 is one of our largest in recent years. We are sure these new Deltas will continue to uphold the strong position Delta Tau Delta has on campus and in the Austin area.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON **Epsilon Rho**

By John Baez

OUR DRY RUSH program yielded 39 pledges in the fall and 12 in the spring, as their contributions to our chapter have made a significant difference to our fraternity.

Service projects for this year included a canned food drive for the needy in Arlington, a warm visit to the handicapped children in the hospital, and a meals-on-wheels program in which we delivered food throughout the metropolitan area.

EP established itself as a leader scholastically with members like Randy York and Craig McCurley receiving academic excellence awards for their outstanding 4.0 performances.

The continuance of domination in campus sports was apparent as Deltas once again made every playoff and reclaimed the All-Sports Trophy crown.

Lastly, I would like to give a warm welcome to our new rush chairmen, Marty Buckholt and Richard Bostick. Also, we would like to thank our House Corporation for all its support and Chapter Adviser David Watson, who played a big part in helping us reach our potential. We look forward to meeting all of you at Karne '88 in Toronto.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN **Epsilon Beta Chapter**

By J. Hunter Hise

EPSILON BETA enjoyed yet another prosperous year filled with exciting events. In the fall, rush proved once again to be successful, as we welcomed 22 new pledges into our chapter. Our participation in activities such as Homecoming earned our chapter considerable recognition, as well as awards.

Epsilon Beta continued its dedication to community service by working throughout the year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year has also shown a marked improvement in Epsilon Beta's academic achievement, with our chapter's overall GPA considerably higher than in previous years.

In the spring came a new semester and new executive officers. Tom Ihrke took over as president, carrying on the strong leadership of his predecessor, Wade Jones. While this was a year of accomplishment for the chapter as a whole, Epsilon Beta was also well-represented elsewhere on campus in such organizations as Order of Omega, Student Government and IFC. During the fall, Michael Shiley served as IFC president. The spring saw Michael Melun elected IFC vice president, and Scott Stone elected an IFC committee chairperson. Finally, our chapter had the pleasure of being chosen by the ladies of TCU sororities as runner-up for best fraternity on campus.

TEXAS TECH **Epsilon Delta**

By K. Brent Gordon

THE SPRING semester brought about many achievements for Epsilon Delta, among them an increased participation in community service projects. Some of these included the adopt-a-highway clean-up program and a weekend which involved all the members spending time with the abused and neglected children of the Buckner Children's Home. The spring semester marked the beginning of our annual "Best of the West" bike rally, from which we donated partial proceeds to the Ronald McDonald House.

In intramural athletics, Deltas once again made it to the playoffs in both baseball and football. The basketball team had a season record of five wins with no losses, making it all the way to the semifinals.

During the spring semester, we pledged six men. These new initiates have already proven

to us their potential, not only to be leaders within the fraternity, but also on the Texas Tech Campus.

New chapter officers for the fall semester include: Marty Martinez, president; John Bick, vice president; Tim Barron, recording secretary; Brent Gordon, corresponding secretary; Bo Brantley, pledge educator; Tom Farquharson, sergeant-at-arms; Trey Medlock, rush chairman; Tim Money maker, treasurer.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By David Phillips

SPRING semester's rush resulted in the pledging of 12 men. Each participates in a wide variety of campus activities, including Student Government, religious groups, and varsity athletics.

Our chapter has taken the lead on the Tufts campus in community service and philanthropy. We held two successful fundraisers for the Somerville Shelter for the Homeless and several brothers also donated their own time to the shelter for various smaller projects.

Beta Mu's athletic teams gave a strong showing this year. Though the basketball team was hampered by injuries, the softball team surprised all and cruised to the playoffs.

This year's senior class will be sorely missed at Beta Mu. We wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors, which will include jobs at Paine Webber and Proctor and Gamble, officer commissions in the Navy and Air Force, and attendance at some of the finest graduate schools in the country.

In April a successful alumni dinner was held and in May the house hosted a party for the 25th reunion class.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By Peter A. Van Dusen, Jr.

ON AUGUST 29, 1987 fire raged throughout the Beta Iota chapter house of Delta Tau Delta. The brotherhood was shocked and dismayed at the loss, yet our spirit kept us together and we had a productive year.

Forced to begin the year without a house, President Jeff Green provided the strength and leadership for the brotherhood. His hard work and leadership not only helped to insure the promise of renovation on the house, but also kept the brotherhood spirited and enthusiastic in the meantime. Treasurer Kevin Moure kept the budget under control after the conflagration. rush Chairmen Ned Wheeler and Hunt Salambier assisted in bringing in 15 new pledges despite the absence of a house.

Yet, the new blood helped the brotherhood in projects such as running in two marathons for charity, clearing away brush at a local home for disabled children, and sponsoring Special Olympics athletes. Aside from community service, some Deltas received awards for service at the university.

For his leadership and dedication to Delta Tau Delta, Jeff Green received the IFC's President of the Year award. Jeff also joined Bob Rhoad, Drew Field, and Kostas Constantine (vice president) as new initiates in the Raven Society for their service and leadership.

WABASH COLLEGE Beta Psi

By Jonathan R. Jessup

CONTRARY to tradition, we had a spring semester pledge class this year. It consisted of five freshmen: Dominic Mazzone, Mike McCoy, John Olivieri, Shawn Siddall, and John Tapp. Our totally revamped pledge education program was headed by Pledge Educator Loren Anderson.

On campus, the Deltas were involved in a number of activities. Julian High, Marty Touhy, and Brian Nietzel all participated in the musical performance of "Runaways". Brian Shepherd and Craig Lockerbie have been newly initiated into the Sphinx Club, joining other members of the house in this organization. The Deltas were also involved in such organizations as College Republicans, Student Senate, Spanish Club, Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, and the college radio station. Beta Psi was represented in every varsity sport on campus. Brian Seyfried and Brian Nietzel qualified for Nationals in wrestling and diving, respectively. The Deltas finished second in the intramural sports competition.

Academically, Beta Psi continued to hold a high G.P.A. on campus. Special congratulations should be conveyed to a number of our seniors. J.B. Lupton, Rick Burgett, and Chris Steffy were all initiated into the American Chemical Society. Steffy and Burgett were also elected into Phi Beta Kappa and, additionally, Burgett received distinction on senior comprehensive exams.

This year Beta Psi hired a new cook, Pat Peacock, who is continuing the tradition of fine Delt food and successful Faculty-Delt Dinners once a semester.

The Deltas are looking forward to many structural improvements to the Shelter this summer. The biggest refurbishing job will be the complete redecoration of the living room for the 20th anniversary of the "new" Delt House.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Talis M. Abolins

ENTHUSIASM, success, and recognition colored the year at Gamma Mu. A fine example of Delt excellence in the Western Division, our chapter was applauded as Most Improved, and for the best scholastic program. Another indication of excellence came with our alumni newsletter, nationally beyond compare, and 7th place in an intramural sports program of 32 fraternities.

The "Miss Greek Pageant" again proved to be the year's most visually appealing charity function. Also appealing was April's Iris Ball. Six Deltas proudly escorted the finest selection of Greek ladies (the Iris Court) to the Hotel Vancouver, Canada. All enjoyed a superb evening of dining and dancing.

Neophyte Nathan Dudley organized a Casino Night, netting a cool \$3,500 for capital improvements. The 80th Anniversary Founder's Day was also a great success. Forty-seven alumni showed up to share memories and mutual admiration.

Don Bushnell planned an impressive day of in-house competition — June's Delt Olympics. Later, rivalry turned to revelry with the final dance — Viva Zapata!! Finally, congratulations to Chris Chan for receiving the Carlos Flohr Award. Your contributions to the house will be remembered for years to come.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON Gamma

By Matthew M. Proudfit

GAMMA DELTS are alive and well here at W&J. This past year has been one of learning and growing. Spring rush was successful. In fact, on May 1 we initiated 15 new pledges. This, coupled with last spring's initiation of 12 men, has helped our numbers increase drastically. Because of these past two years of excellent rush, we were very honored to receive, from the Arch Chapter, the award for the best rush program in all of the Eastern Division. All of the brothers and alumni of Gamma should be very proud of this award.

In addition to this award, in April the brothers of Gamma raised over \$750 for the Big Brother/Big Sister Society over Carnival Weekend. This helped place us third overall for the weekend.

We would like to congratulate our new officers, elected in January: President Sean Bennett, Vice President Steve Buzza, Treasurer Damon Zeigler, Rec. Secretary Paul Ogden, and Corr. Secretary Matt Proudfit.

Finally, we would like to invite you, our alumni, back for the Homecoming festivities being held October 14 and 15, 1988. This will be a great opportunity for you to see how things have changed over the years. Please join us for this exciting weekend.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Paul D. Cooke

THE INITIATION of nine new men kicked off the spring semester for Epsilon Gamma. With these new members the house focused its attention on older members. The Alumni Committee has spent countless hours tracking down lost alums, filing their addresses and renewing contact with them. This hard work culminated in the publication of our long-overdue alumni newsletter, *The Epsilon Gamma-Phone*. A special thanks to Chris Staniszewski and Tim Eyman for their effort.

Turning to philanthropies, Wazzu Deltas once again delivered a pizza, one mile at a time, across the state of Washington. We raised over \$4,000 for the fight against Arthritis. Our pledge class spent many hours doing community service at The Epton House, a home for Pullman area handicapped children.

Deltas fared well in IM's, competing in all sports as well as placing second in PiPhi/Kappa volleyball tournament and winning the two-two volleyball championship. While staying in the top 10 fraternities academically among the 25 here at Washington State, we still found time to be socially inclined.

Summer rush has begun, and with the participation of all, we expect the biggest pledge class on campus.

WESLEYAN **Gamma Zeta**

By Michael Marciello

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER began its spring semester by welcoming four new pledges to our chapter. Rush Chairman Scott Ades did an outstanding job. His efforts and enthusiasm then carried over to our pledge educators, Ed Thorndike and Brevick Graham, who guided these new men through initiation. We also welcome Randy Snyder, joining us as a del from Lafayette.

This past year, we have been dealing with a rather small membership. The chapter also will be graduating eight very supportive seniors, so our efforts have been in developing a new rush program. Led by new initiate, Andrew Bagdonas, and brothers Alvin Forader and Ed Thorndike, the new program has been organized and will kick off this summer.

We're all optimistic for fall and began to make improvements to the shelter. A special project by our new initiates has added to the revitalization of our eating club. They are building an all-brick outside barbeque. With this addition, a new freezer, and a new kitchen floor under way, we hope to bring many new faces into the house.

In the area of campus involvement, the chapter aided the Red Cross blood drive on April 18, and we sponsored various social events for some of the campus organizations. Among our many activities, Gamma Zeta took great pride, this spring, in hosting the Eastern Regional Conference in February. At that time, we had won the Community Services Award, defending the title for the second straight year.

WESTERN ILLINOIS **Zeta Lambda**

By Douglas Jordan

ZETA LAMBDA continued to progress through the spring semester by rushing 11 new pledges. Our chapter also won the Alpha Phi Omega travelling blood donor trophy for donating 23 pints in the spring blood drive. It was the first time that our chapter has won this award.

Zeta Lambda also made a respectable showing in intramurals and in Greek Week with Jonathon Satko and Tom Giampaolo serving on the Greek Week committee.

The chapter also made great strides to improve alumni relations by holding our annual Alumni Luau Weekend. From this weekend began a program in which the Zeta Lambda alumni are sponsoring a program to purchase a chapter computer that will be used for chapter finances, correspondence, and for updating alumni files. The purchase has long been awaited. Special thanks to "Mope" for his help.

WESTERN KENTUCKY **Epsilon Xi**

By Shane Koch

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Xi let their true dedication to campus leadership and academic excellence show throughout the entire Western campus.

When the Executive Committee of 1987 stepped down the new committee had large shoes to fill. Now, with one semester under our

belt, we can proudly boast that we are keeping up with the high standards that were set by the committee before us. Under the leadership of President Neil Kellen the chapter is constantly moving forward and looking for new ways of improvement. This past semester Epsilon Xi Chapter won highest overall grade point average on campus for the fourth consecutive year. We also had a strong showing in Greek Week, with the highlight of the week placing a close second in Spring Sing.

The chapter had well over 6000 community service hours, with work ranging from the Wendy's 10K Classic, and walking dogs for the Humane Society, to holding our second annual Delta Tau Delta soccer tournament, with the money being donated to local charities. Much of the tournament's success we own to Wayne Kraus, and with his hard work we are hoping to expand the tournament to even more teams next year.

WESTERN ONTARIO **Theta Alpha Chapter**

By John Casella

AT THE END of only our first full year as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta we have already established ourselves well within the Greek Community at the University of Western Ontario. We've made quite a name for ourselves in inter-fraternity competition, winning the basketball, golf, and lacrosse championships, as well as capturing the all-important boat racing title.

Our successes have been largely due to the quality and enthusiasm of our founding fathers and three pledge classes. We've also had a strong interest in seeing the different ways of other Delta Chapters, having gone on road trips to Michigan, Ohio, and California.

Saying farewell to our first group of alumni was a new and difficult experience for this close-knit chapter. We have already arranged our first annual Alumni Weekend for this fall. We are also intensely preparing for our performance of the mock Initiation Ritual at Karnea in Toronto. Many of our members reside in and around Toronto and we're looking forward to introducing our brothers from the United States to a time they'll not soon forget.

WEST FLORIDA **Zeta Iota**

By Dave Leval

SEVEN BROTHERS graduated in the Spring; and the majority of those who graduated were chapter leaders. Jeff Elbert, our most senior active member, is our new president. Brian Wyer is our first vice president, Rob Meisner, second vice president, Matt Laney, treasurer, Dave Leval, corresponding secretary, Scott Urban, recording secretary, Mike Eison, director of academic affairs, and Sean Barron, sergeant-at-arms.

We initiated three brothers from the spring, and should be initiating five more brothers in the summer. For the summer, we will be close to 20 actives. Going into the fall, we expect to be over 30 when brothers return from their summer vacations.

For us, our rush has been dry for nearly a year. Although our prospectives list has dropped slightly, students at UWF are now

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Send name, address, school, other information to the Central Office at the address on page 37.

Brotherhood is higher than we have seen in a while. And as Karnea approaches, we are raising funds to hopefully have 10 brothers and alumni to Toronto. Another bright spot of the last couple of months, was the visit to our shelter by 14 brothers and pledges from Gamma Kappa Chapter. It was truly a great weekend of brotherhood.

WEST VIRGINIA **Gamma Delta**

By Doug Foster

SPRING SEMESTER as Gamma Delta institute a number of changes at the shelter. Under the leadership of President Cliff McHenry, the chapter voted to accept a live-in housemother and to form a Judicial Board made up of actives who will rule on violations of the by-laws. The membership improved enough to be taken off suspension a half-year earlier than anticipated. The suspension was given for a number of university violations. Gamma Delta Chapter was congratulated by the Arch Chapter, the UWV dean of students, and the president of the university.

Sean McAndrews, intramurals chairman, formed an inter-chapter three-on-three basketball tournament. Doug Foster organized a new local pledge manual for this fall's awaited pledge class.

WHITMAN **Delta Rho**

By Brian J. Els

SPRING 1988 was a momentous semester for Delta Rho. The biggest event of the semester occurred at a Western Regional Conference on March 3-5 in San Francisco. Six members including our president, Tom Foster, and our chapter adviser drove the 800 miles from Walla Walla to San Francisco. We were rewarded with the prestigious Hugh Shields Award at the Stanford Delt Shelter on March 5. This is the first such award Delta Rho has ever won, and we are proud to look back on our accomplishments since recolonization in 1981.

In addition our alumni program posted another milestone, as Delta Rho celebrated its 40th anniversary. On April 30 we held a banquet at a local lodge, attended by the brothers and 25 alumni from the '50s to the '80s. Our alumni chairman, Brent Schimke, proclaimed this event a resounding success.

Delta Rho men also participated wholeheartedly in the Whitman Greek Week festivities, which included a blood drive and a dance-a-thon with Delta Delta Delta to raise money for the American Heart Association. Our Philanthropy Committee, under Chairman Tracy Dethlefs, has kept active with other programs as well, including a tutoring program with two local programs grade schools to aid disadvantaged students.

WILLAMETTE Epsilon Theta

By Douglas A. Shumaker

DURING THE SPRING, Epsilon Theta celebrated 25 years on the campus of Willamette University. This was celebrated by approximately 100 Epsilon Theta alumni and actives on the weekend of April 8-9. We were graced with the presence of founding members and a very special lady, Mom Spangler. We learned a lot about the history of the chapter furniture and pledge sneaks from Mom. The 25th anniversary celebration was a great success, thanks to everyone, especially committee chairman John Rhoades.

Freshman Matt Arnold played very well for the Bearcat baseball team and Gareth Pooleon performed well on the track team until stricken by injury. John Anicker, Adam McIsaac, Paul Owen and Chris Dryden worked on the University newspaper. Senior Brian Dresbeck finished his final year in the university band. Three Delts were named to the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society that recognizes the top three percent of Greek actives; they were John Rhoades, Scott Swindell and Mark Fink. Senior Mortar Board President Garret Nelson graduated with honors, after tapping junior Tim Parks as a new member to this academic honor society.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Jim Lampe

THE PAST YEAR has given Beta Gamma reason to be optimistic toward the future. Rush Chairman Mark Thurner's efforts led to the activation of a record nine brothers in May. Beginning the semester on a good note, the streak continued as two Delts were elected to IFC; both Andrew Aurbach and Andrew Bohman took office in January.

The success of Beta Gamma continued into the realm of sports. As defending champions of the University of Wisconsin Badger Bowl, the Delts chalked up first-place finishes in tennis, floor hockey, ice hockey and softball, contributing to the overall second-place finish. While the undergraduate chapter at Wisconsin marked many milestones, no less substantial were those of our newly founded alumni chapter, under the leadership of Jack Kolden ('59), and former Beta Gamma Chapter Consultants Mark Robinson and James Fitzgerald.

Alumni Committee Chairman Tim Gaubatz has done an incredible job at getting the ball rolling as 1988 marks the Centennial of Beta Gamma chapter. Preparation has already begun for the centennial celebration scheduled for early October.

WYOMING Zeta Upsilon

By Kurt A. Reitz

ONE OF THE GREAT new things to be found at Zeta Upsilon is a new commitment to excellence, instead of the acceptance of mediocrity. We have led the way on our campus with a minimum 2.25 GPA for the acceptance of a new rushee and 100 percent involvement in campus activities not related to our chapter.

We have also established a new Philanthropy Committee and we have adopted a mandatory study-table policy for members with a GPA below 2.5. These and other new commitments in the areas of rush and alcoholic responsibility will help to push our chapter toward number one at the University of Wyoming.

Some of the honors we have received this semester include Highest Pledge class GPA; President Dan Bleak has been named president of the junior class honorary; and senior Rahn Sorenson had the highest senior GPA among all fraternities. Zeta Upsilon is located close to I-80 in Laramie, and we extend our invitation to all traveling through to stop in. We have a lot to offer.

Delts Talking About Alcohol

Alumni Make the Program Successful

By GILBERT D. STANDLEY
Director of Alumni Development

SOCIETY presents our undergraduates with a number of issues that include substance abuse, sexual abuse, academic criticism, etc. Yet, our Fraternity is enjoying an unprecedented growth and acceptance. How, you may ask, is this possible? It is the direct result of active alumni involvement in and support of our undergraduate chapters.

You have a myriad of opportunities to leave your special, personal mark upon an undergraduate chapter and the Fraternity. One such opportunity is working with "Delts Talking About Alcohol."

"Delts Talking About Alcohol," featured in the 1987 Winter issue of *The Rainbow*, is an innovative and intensive program taught to fraternity chapters at the grass roots level. This alcohol abuse prevention program is realistic in its

beliefs, namely, that no one can **dictate** the drinking choices of an individual — only influence them; and that college students are capable of wise, mature personal choices.

The program's workshops train participants to become certified instructors within their chapters. The culmination is their presentation of the program at the chapter level, and the value of that teaching doubles when alumni participate with a chapter in the program.

This impact of alumni involvement has been so favorable that the chapters must choose an alumnus representative as a prerequisite for participation in the program.

Comments from conference alumni participants are very supportive:

- "Most people (referring to undergraduates) were impressed with the program."
- "Not one person in it has said it wasn't worth his while."
- "The full impact of this program will be felt down the line. The team was skeptical at first, but became more serious once they practiced and taught the program... the bond between them and me was strengthened as we worked with this program."

The Educational Foundation has sponsored six regional conferences since the start of the program, with five additional sessions planned for the 1988-89 academic year. Alumni will be pleased to know that Delt alcohol abuse prevention is made successful by your personal participation.



SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

BASEBALL

It was another great year for Delt in college baseball as Stanford University, paced by eight Delt regulars, won its second straight College World Series title. The Cardinal, under head coach MARK MARQUESS, *Stanford '69*, became the third school in NCAA history to repeat as champion. Mark's career record after 12 seasons is now 497-251. His next task this summer is guiding the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

At the College World Series, Toronto Blue Jays first round draft choice ED SPRAGUE cracked three home runs. The junior third baseman was named to the Converse All-American second team, the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and the 41 player Olympic trials squad. Sophomore shortstop TROY PAULSEN, along with Ed, was on the All-Pacific-10 Southern Division team and the All-Fraternity All-American second team. Junior second baseman FRANK

CAREY was the Cardinal leadoff hitter and was named MVP at the Northeast Regional tournament.

Two Stanford stars, senior catcher DOUG ROBBINS and junior first baseman RON WITMEYER, were named to the College World Series All-Tournament team. Doug was invited to the Olympic trials and drafted by the Baltimore Orioles. His coach called him "the best defensive catcher in Stanford history." Ron was chosen by the Oakland Athletics and also earned All-Northeast Region All-Tournament selection.

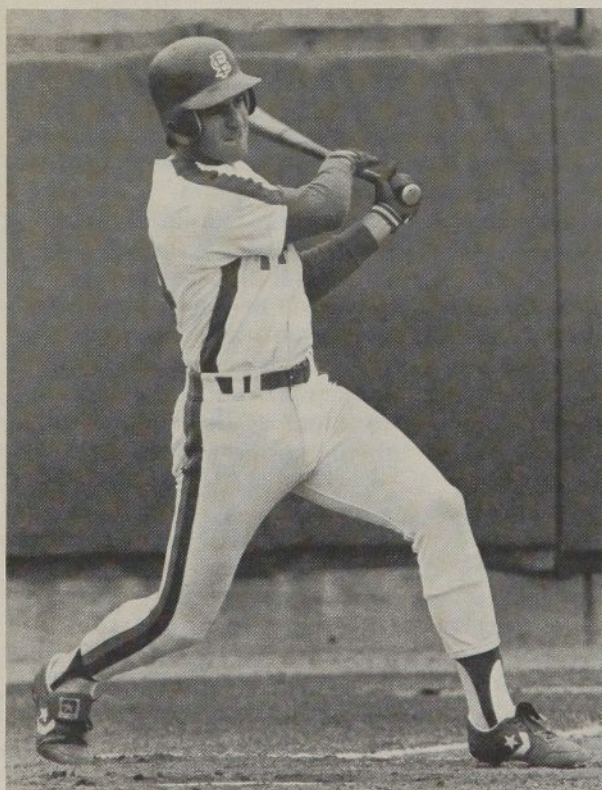
Another of Stanford's top sluggers was cleanup hitter PAUL CAREY, the 1987 College World Series MVP and a 1988 All-Fraternity All-American second teamer. Sophomore Designated Hitter TIM GRIFFIN was the team's leading hitter and junior ERIC DeGRAW was Stanford's best defensive outfielder. Junior hurler BRIAN KEYSER picked up a victory in relief during the CWS and sophomore MARK CARPER also saw mound duty for the Cardinal.

Another College World Series performer (and Stanford Delt initiate) was Fresno State's LANCE SHEBULET, who had the best season ever by a Delt collegian. He was named to the Converse, "Baseball America" and All-Fraternity All-American first teams and was Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Year. Lance was second in the nation with 32 homers and had the third-highest RBI total (94). He led Fresno State in most hitting categories and set a team mark with 11 game-winning RBIs. Lance was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in the third round of the free agent draft.

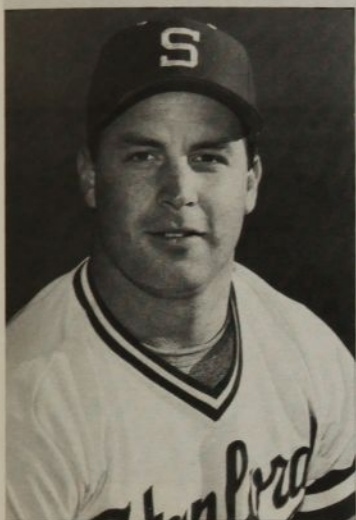
Junior lefthander BRIAN DARE had several good performances on the mound for the University of Texas. He was the winner in the Texas A&M game which gave the Longhorns the Southwest Conference Tournament crown. Sophomore outfielder KEVIN KOZLOWSKI did a good job for Lafayette University, starting 25 games. Senior righthander BOB KENT was Butler University's busiest hurler.

Three Delt played well for Brown University. Junior pitcher GREG KYLISH appeared in the most games and tied for the saves lead with 3. Junior TOM CONNORS led the staff in strikeouts and innings. Starting 30 games at second base for the 22-19 Bruins was sophomore MIKE FLAMMINI. Junior MIKE MARCIELLO was the fourth-leading hitter at Wesleyan University. He led in runs scored as the 18-11 Cardinals went to the ECAC New England Division III playoffs.

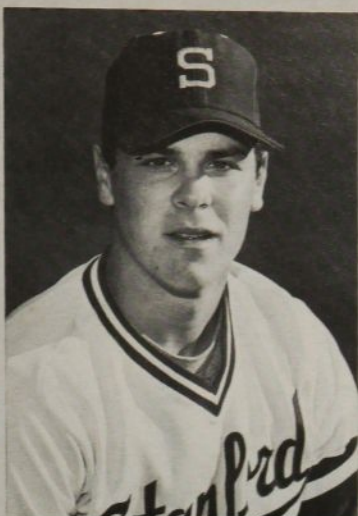
Senior hurler CRAIG McINTOSH of Westminster College closed out his career in grand fashion. In his last



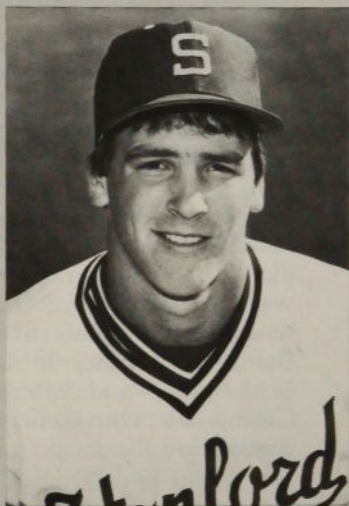
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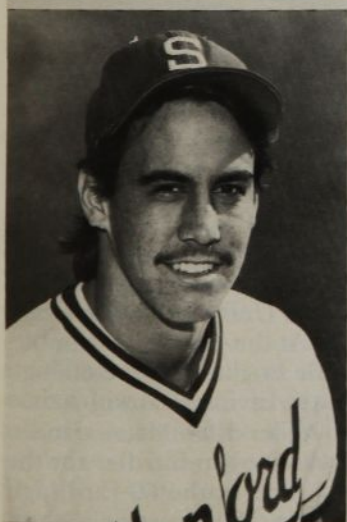
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1988 Baseball Statistics

Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HRs	RBIs	Season Average
LANCE SHEBULET, Fresno State 1B	68	279	97	112	14	2	32	94	.401
MIKE MARCIELLO, Wesleyan 2B	29	116	35	43	7	2	0	11	.371
TIM GRIFFIN, Stanford DH	45	119	25	41	6	0	3	24	.345
TROY PAULSEN, Stanford SS	69	304	63	104	22	5	8	52	.342
ED SPRAGUE, Stanford 3B	68	257	62	87	16	0	22	81	.339
AARON BROWN, Baker 2B	24	63	12	21	4	0	0	11	.333
RON GEARHART, Stevens OF	15	45	8	15	5	2	2	7	.333
PAUL CAREY, Stanford OF	69	249	56	81	11	0	12	56	.325
DOUG ROBBINS, Stanford C	67	248	54	78	16	0	11	50	.315
MIKE AXEL, Wabash 2B	30	95	20	29	1	1	0	18	.305
MIKE MURPHY, MIT, 2B	26	103	25	31	5	0	2	25	.301
RON WITMEYER, Stanford 1B	69	261	70	78	16	8	12	69	.299
FRANK CAREY, Stanford 2B	67	264	57	78	11	3	2	42	.295
MIKE FLAMMINI, Brown 2B	34	91	19	26	7	1	0	6	.286
ERIC DeGRAW, Stanford OF	60	140	26	38	3	1	1	19	.271
KEVIN KOZLOWSKI, Lafayette OF	30	70	14	19	1	1	1	12	.271
CARTER STEUART, Washington & Lee P-OF	18	68	13	16	5	1	1	13	.235

Top Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Walks	Strike-Outs	Won-Lost	E.R.A.
CRAIG McINTOSH, Westminster	10	58	58	38	18	13	29	4-4	2.79
STEVE BUZZA, Washington & Jefferson	8	41	38	26	13	19	42	4-2	2.85
D. R. KOMAR, Illinois Tech	7	37	38	26	13	28	41	4-1	3.16
GREG KYLISH, Brown	14	24.1	35	18	10	9	9	3-3	3.70
CHRIS WILLERER, Hillsdale	12	56	—	—	—	26	43	4-7	4.13
BRIAN DARE, Texas	8	29.2	38	16	14	11	22	1-2	4.25
TOM CONNORS, Brown	10	47	51	29	33	20	51	2-1	4.40
BOB KENT, Butler	14	76.1	99	65	44	32	46	3-9	5.19
CARTER STEUART, Washington & Lee	9	54.1	56	43	32	30	37	4-5	5.30
MARK CARPER, Stanford	13	29.2	28	23	20	22	23	1-2	6.07
BRIAN KEYSER, Stanford	17	47.1	58	38	33	18	32	3-0	6.27

three starts, he threw a two-hitter and two four-hitters. He led the Blue Hens in ERA, innings pitched and tied for most victories and appearances. Washington and Lee University captain CARTER STEUART was the Generals' most effective pitcher, leading in victories and strikeouts.

Senior outfielder ROD GEARHART had a fine year for Stevens Tech. He was named to the All-IAC first team and was selected for the North-South All-Star Game. He led Stevens with a .666 slugging percentage and was second in batting. Junior second baseman MIKE AXEL had a good season for the 21-13 Wabash College squad. Junior pitcher STEVE BUZZA of Washington & Jefferson earned All-PAC honorable mention.

Three Delt starters for Baker University. Senior second sacker AARON BROWN tied for fourth in hitting while junior first baseman TROY McMASTER was second in homers. Senior catcher JACK FAHRNOW gained all-conference and all-district honorable mention. He'll serve as an assistant coach next season.

Hillsdale College junior CHRIS WILLERER fought injuries all year but still ranked among the team's leading pitchers. Freshman reliever PETER MURCHIE recorded two of the three saves by Lawrence University pitchers in 1988 and freshman DAVE POGER saw some starting duty at shortstop for the Vikings. Sophomore second baseman MIKE MURRAY and junior third baseman TIM COLLINS were starters again for M.I.T. Sophomore D. R. Komar was Illinois Tech's top hurler.

In the major league ranks, four Delt players have seen action during 1988. STEVE BUCHELE, *Stanford '83*, is in his

fourth year as the Texas Rangers' third baseman while MIKE ALDRETE, *Stanford '83*, is now an outfield regular for the San Francisco Giants after hitting .325 last year. Rookie PETE STANICEK, *Stanford '85*, began the season in the International League but joined the Baltimore Orioles in late April. Lefthander DREW HALL, *Morehead State '85*, started the season with the Chicago Cubs but is currently with Iowa of the American Association.

TRACK

Earning All-American honors at the NCAA Division III meet was javelin thrower JEFF KATOWITZ. The sophomore placed fourth with a throw of 206-11. Earlier, he had set a new NCAC record with a throw of 200-3. Two Delt fifth-year seniors were the top pole vaulters at Oregon State University: GREG LIKENS with a 17-3 vault and NICK TILL with a best of 15-9.

Earning his third letter for the University of Delaware was hurdler DAVE SCHECK. At the East Coast Conference meet, he placed seventh in the 110 meter high hurdles. Dave won the Delaware Invitational with a time of 14.5 and also won the Millersville Metrics meet. Junior JOHN KACHMAN was the top hurdler for the University of Maine. His best time in the 60 yard high hurdles was 7.8 seconds against Northeastern. Senior RON FRAZIER from the University of Washington had a best time for 800 meters of 1:57.64.

Three Delt players performed well for Butler University. Sophomore MIKE GOODNIGHT had the second-best

time for 5000 meters (16:00). Junior MATT WHITE had the second-best time for 800 meters (1:56.57) and freshman CHRIS CARL was the third-best Butler runner at 400 meters (51:65). Matt and Chris also ran on the 1600 meter relay team.

RAY RAMSEY had a banner year for Lawrence University, serving as captain and being named Most Valuable Runner. He placed third in the 800 meter run (1:57.46) at the Midwest Conference meet despite never having competed at that distance previously. Senior JERRY DAVIS ran the 200 meter dash and on two relay teams, as did junior JEFF CAMPBELL, who was elected tri-captain for next year. Pole vaulter CRAIG LOCKERBIE of Wabash College placed in 9 of 13 major meets. His best effort was 13-6 for seventh place at the Little State Meet.

Returning to his alma mater as head track coach is GARY SCHWARTZ, *Kansas '66*. He has been men's track and field coach at Tennessee the last few years and will serve Kansas as coach over both men and women.

LACROSSE

Delts again led the 8-4 Duke University squad. Junior attackman PAUL MAHONEY led the Blue Devils in scoring with 28 goals and 21 assists. Senior goalie BILLY McCULLOUGH posted 146 saves, a 60.8 percentage. Sophomore midfielder CHRIS BARNES added 10 goals while senior midfielder DAVID KEEFE had 9 goals and 6 assists. Other key performers for Duke included senior GREG SCHRAFF; juniors DON TREINISH (6 goals), WILL AHERNE (6 goals) and RICH ALDRIDGE, plus sophomores JAMIE PEZZULLA (4 goals), JOHN WISEMAN, JEFF FITTS, CRAIG ELSON and AARON CASANO.

Three Delts had fine seasons as Ohio State University was tri-champion of the Great Lakes Conference. Junior defenseman BRIAN GOULD had 70 ground balls and was named to the All-GLC second team. Sophomore TIM ACHATZ was in goal again for the Buckeyes, posting 144 saves and allowing just 6.4 goals per game. Sophomore midfielder BRETT GRUSS had two goals and 36 ground balls as Ohio State had a 12-4 record.

Senior midfielder PAUL VOGEL had a good year as co-captain at Stevens Tech. He tied for the scoring lead with 15 goals, 4 assists and was team MVP. Also a soccer standout, Paul was the school's best male athlete for 1987-88. Junior attackman ALAN YANG contributed 7 goals and 5 assists while junior STEVE ANDREWS posted 7 goals and 3 assists. Senior goalie DAVE MANHAS stopped 167 shots for Stevens and had a save percentage of 52.5%.

Kenyon College senior midfielder JIM BANCROFT captained the squad and scored 6 goals and 4 assists. He was the Lords' top faceoff player and posted 42 ground balls. Junior midfielder ALEX HETHERINGTON was second on the Kenyon team with 53 ground balls. Junior STEVE CARR and senior ADAM LEINISCH were steady players for Lafayette College. Sophomore RODNEY HARRISON was the number three scorer at Tufts University with 12 goals and 7 assists for 19 points.

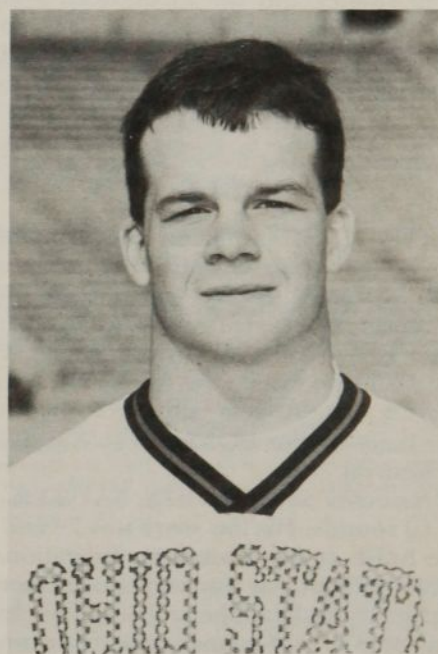
MICHAEL GAIDIS of MIT was named to the Pilgrim League All-Star team and played in the East-West New



Billy McCullough
Duke



Paul Mahoney
Duke



Tim Achatz
Ohio State

England All-Star Game. The senior goal-tender captained the squad and posted 166 saves in 14 games as the Engineers had a 9-5 record.

TENNIS

Junior MARK FENTRISS had another good year for the University of Oklahoma. He placed third in number five singles at the Big Eight meet and posted a 20-10 record. Florida State University senior TODD COLLINS posted a 9-9 record, primarily at number three singles. Senior JEFF CALLAN came through with a winning record at number one singles for Lafayette College.

Freshman TODD MANSFIELD saw action for Northwestern University, going 4-1 in singles and 5-1 in doubles. Sophomore RUSTY WALLS was a regular at number six singles for the University of Missouri. Sophomore PAUL MABEN and junior NEIL MEYEROWICH were starters at the University of Pittsburgh.

Freshmen BRAD SCHWARTZ of the University of Cincinnati and MIKE RUSSO of Bradley University saw action at their schools.

Kenyon College sophomore ADAM WADSWORTH played number five singles and posted the team's best record (21-4). He earned All-NCAC second team honors as the Lords had a 16-4 dual meet mark and placed second at the NCAC championships. Sophomore MISHA RABINOWITCH helped lead DePauw University to a number 15 ranking in Division III. He had a fine 16-3 record at number six singles. Sophomore MARK HOFFA of Stevens Tech was named to the All-IAC first team. Four year letterman DOUG LOCKWOOD captained the Wabash College squad.

Delts dominated the Butler University squad. Sophomore ANDY GREENLEE had a 14-6 singles record and joined freshman ERIC BOND as MCC champion at number three doubles. Sophomore ROB RIETHMAN was 11-9 in singles and 9-9 in doubles. Junior JEFF SCHILLING posted 11-8 singles and 9-9 doubles records. Freshman ROB PATRICK was 12-6 in singles while junior SCOTT GORVETT was 6-6 in doubles play.

GOLF

Senior TOM LAH captained the Kenyon College squad to a second place NCAC finish. He was named team MVP, earned All-NCAC second team honors and averaged 81.2 for the year. He tied for 11th at the NCAC meet with a 236 total, including a 73. Freshman ANDREW ART also was on the All-NCAC second team, averaged 81.4 for the year and tied for 14th at the conference meet. Senior DOUG BAYUK won his fourth letter for Kenyon.

Duke University senior JOHN SAUTER averaged 79.2 over 10 rounds. His low score was 74 and he had a 14th place finish at the John Ryan Invitational. Senior WALTER KONDON was team captain at George Washington University and had the second-lowest average for the season, 83.6 for 12 rounds. His low round was 73 versus Yale. Senior JEFF POOR ranked second among Lehigh University's shooters at the ECC tournament with a 163 total. He averaged 83.6 in 12 rounds. Junior DAVE KRACZKOWSKY won the John L. Wood Memorial Award as Wesleyan University's outstanding golfer. He shot 82.8 over 9 rounds and had a low round of 76.

FOOTBALL

University of Colorado defensive lineman CURT KOCH was the only Delt selected in the annual NFL player draft. He was taken by the Washington Redskins in the 11th round. Signing as free agents were the following players: Texas Tech University offensive guard JEFF KEITH with New Orleans; Stanford University tight end ERIC SNELSON by the Raiders; University of North Carolina wide receiver QUINT SMITH by the Dolphins; tight end CHRIS WALTMAN, Oregon State '86, by the Broncos; and Purdue linebacker TONY VISCO by the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL.

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1987-88

Football—ANDY SINCLAIR, Stanford
Soccer—JON FELTON, Bowling Green
Basketball—CRAIG MCINTOSH, Westminster
Wrestling—DAVE LEE, Wisconsin
Swimming—BRIAN NIETZEL, Wabash
Baseball—LANCE SHEBULET, Fresno State
Track—JEFF KATOWITZ, Kenyon
Tennis—MARK FENTRISS, Oklahoma
Golf—TOM LAH, Kenyon
Lacrosse—PAUL MAHONEY, Duke

BASKETBALL

Forward ED NEALY, Kansas State '82, completed his second year with the San Antonio Spurs and sixth season in the National Basketball Association. He appeared in 68 games and was a good rebounder off the bench.

The new World Basketball League for players 6-4 and shorter began play in May. Serving as head coach of the Chicago Express, one of the WBL's six teams, is RICH FALK, Northwestern '65, a former coach at his alma mater.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Recently named to the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors Hall of Fame was BILL VICKROY, Ohio State '43. He retired last year after a distinguished career as AD at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Ohio Wesleyan University has established a national award to honor the spirit of one of its most famous alumni, the late BRANCH RICKEY, Ohio Wesleyan '06. The award will be presented annually to a person who has shown exceptional personal commitment to the cause of equal opportunity. Rickey, as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, helped break the color barrier in major league baseball by bringing Jackie Robinson to the Dodgers in 1947. The first Rickey Award will be presented at a symposium on September 29th.

Two Lawrence University seniors won major awards at the school's annual Honors Day convocation. JERRY DAVIS received the Ralph V. Landis Award as the senior athlete who made the best contribution to the school's athletic program. He lettered in football, swimming and track. MIKE RENN, who was a football and wrestling star, won the Iden C. Champion Cup for excellence in scholarship, athletics, college spirit and loyalty.

OTHER SPORTS

Junior JOHN LOFTUS had a superb year for the Ohio State University volleyball team. He earned All-Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association first team honors as the Buckeyes were 23-12.

Senior ALEX JACKSON helped lead the Tufts University sailing team to 12 wins and 6 trophies. Junior TOM JACKSON also competed for Tufts.

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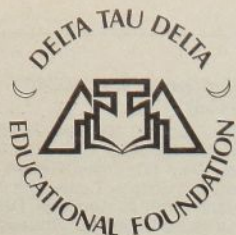
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WHAT IF ... ?

A Story of Possibilities

"Today's accomplishments were yesterday's impossibilities."

— Rev. Robert Schuller

Looking ahead. Sometimes it's fun; often it's arduous; occasionally it's scary. But it's always important to look ahead.

A long-range view is what Delta Tau Delta needs. That view is as important to us as it is to Chrysler Corporation, to Stanford or to the Ford Foundation.

We can have that long-range view if we dream with

*"... If you can dream it,
you can do it." — Walt Disney*

our eyes open, and if we allow ourselves to think in terms of *possibilities*.

Like so many excellent organizations before us, we have asked ourselves, "What business are we in?" The answer looks something like this:

- Education — exceptional education and development of young men
- Brotherhood — personal and professional growth for each member
- Responsibility — innovative response to the changing social environment

And, if we allow ourselves to think in terms of *possibilities*, instead of road blocks, we can conjure up many grand ways of accomplishing our long-range goals — of becoming everything that we want to be.

Let's dwell for a moment on how the future could look several years from now. Consider these possibilities:

A young undergraduate decides to pledge Delta Tau Delta, becomes first the rush chairman, then vice president and finally president of his chapter? In his senior year our Delt is selected to attend the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy. Suppose that same young man later is elected to Congress because his constituents recognize strength of character and leadership qualities.

By
George
P.
Loomis

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A young Delt is speaking with our International President following our alcohol abuse prevention program, "Delts Talking About Alcohol," saying, "You may have just saved my life." Picture that same Delt ten years later serving as an adviser at the 57th Delt alcohol abuse seminar.

A Delt chapter president is asking one of our chapter consultants, "Is there an opportunity for me to serve the Fraternity as a chapter consultant?" After two years as a Delt "road man" our young Delt is hired as an assistant dean at a major university.

What do these vignettes have in common? Just this — each is in our future; none has really happened yet. But they *can* happen. They are all viable possibilities.

Our "possibility thinking" for the future also anticipates greater and greater numbers of loyal alumni participating in the dream — with time, talent and treasure — all of them urging us to be everything that we *can* be.

Whether those undergraduate opportunities continue to occur, whether we continue to provide education,

*"... that they may act their dreams with
open eyes to make it possible."*
— T. E. Lawrence

maturity and leadership opportunities; whether we see both our undergraduates and our Fraternity continue to grow in stature — all depend upon the extent of our PRIDE, our ability to think in terms of POSSIBILITIES, and our willingness to work together to FUND our future.

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