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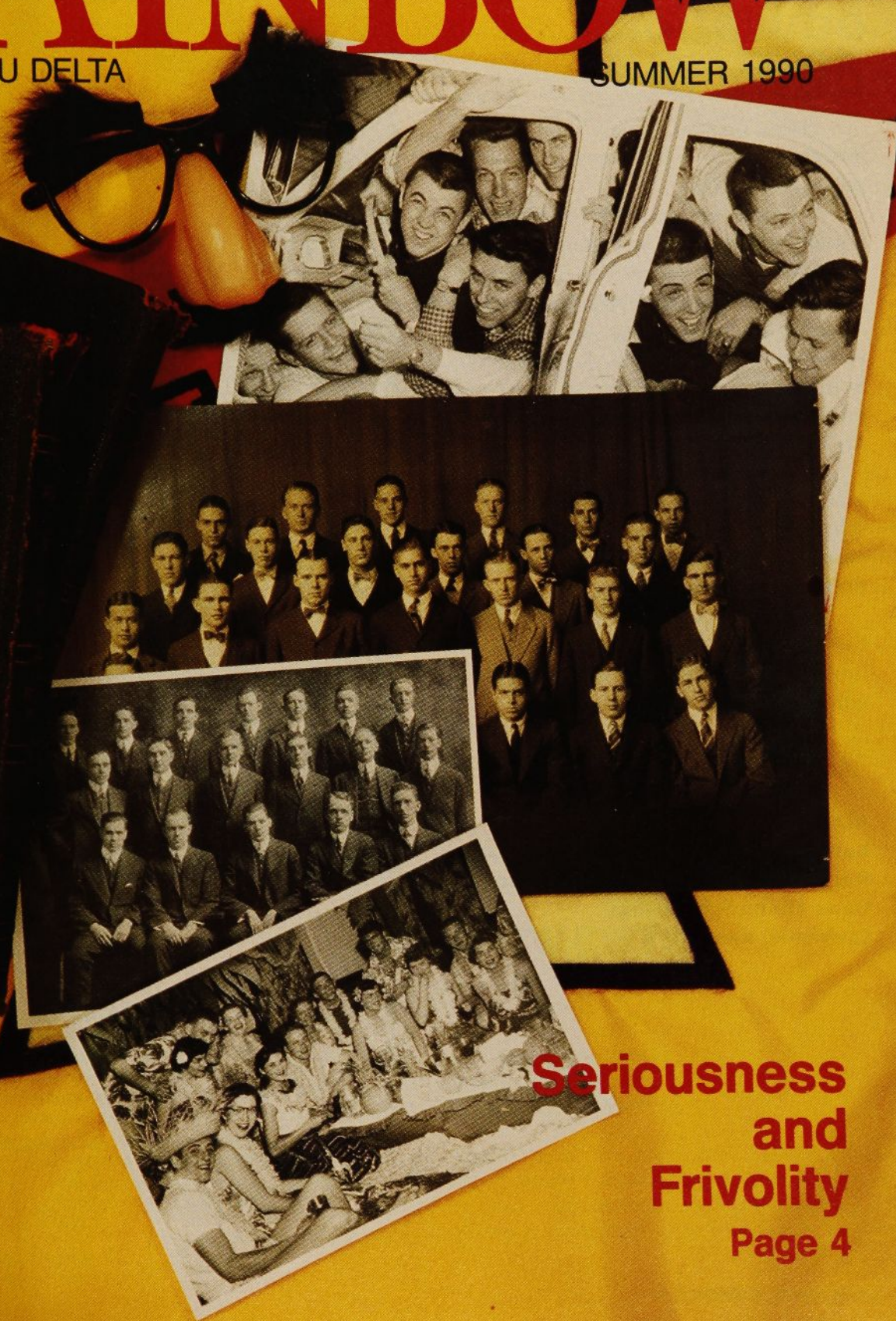
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and
Frivolity**

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... the education of youth ...

"How do you explain four years of fraternity life in a few lines on a single page? Not easily.

I came to school looking for knowledge to help me start a career, and found much more. The Delt House, gave me a broader perspective, a chance to participate and to help someone besides myself. A Gene Hibbs Scholarship helped to support my education and gave me time to expand my horizons.

Working with my brothers, I learned that there is much more to school than pure academics and much more to academic achievement with the right atmosphere and support.

Delta Tau Delta helped me grow beyond my original expectations. I'll look for opportunities to help others who follow."

Allan Kells

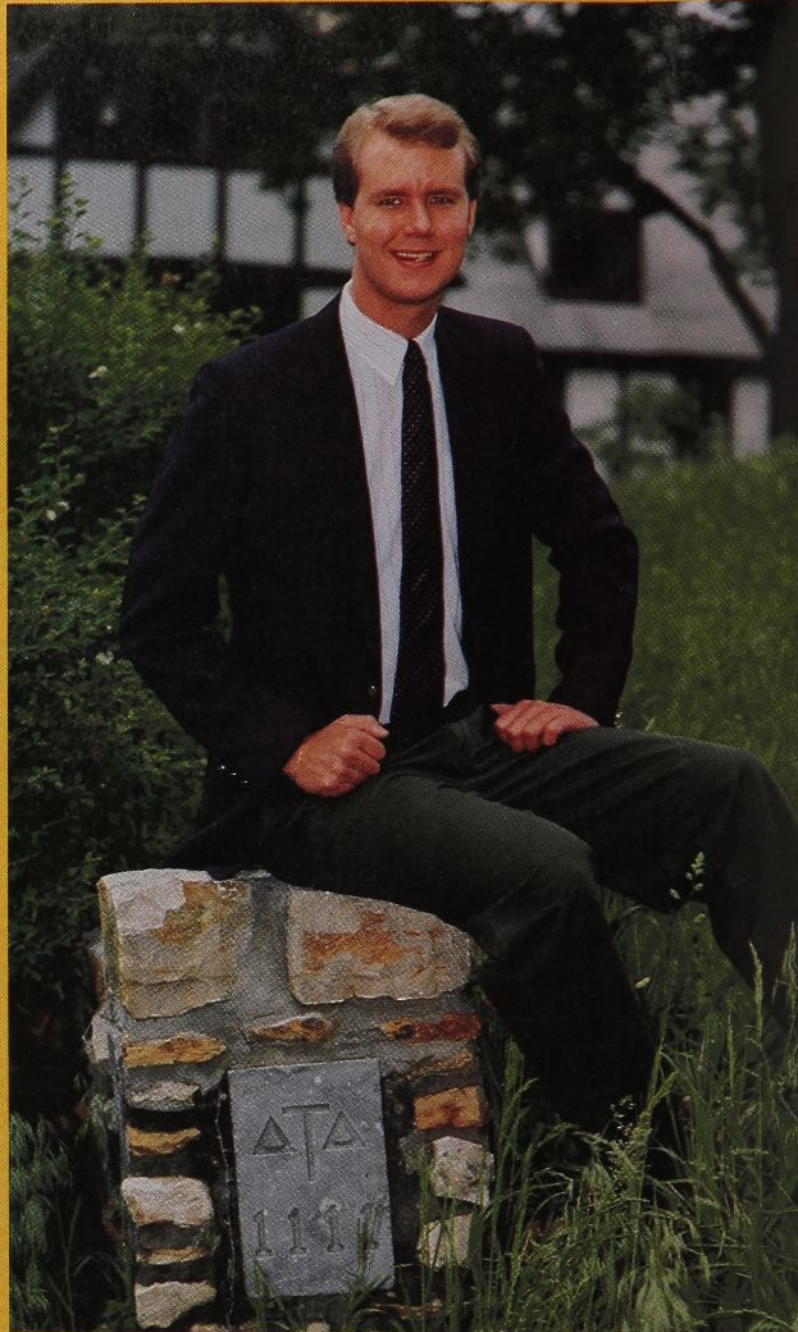
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President's Farewell

By DR. HOYT D. GARDNER

THE HERALDED SAGE Yogi Berra had it right when he said most of our future is ahead of us and you can observe a lot by just looking. This note will give you a briefing of my tenure as president. It has been a service of love and affection for the many attachments that bind us.

They are numerous and may well be termed legion and are intense and strong as well.

Our numbers are increasing with more members and more chapters than ever before (124).

Many others are rapidly

approaching installation. Among our many virtues are public service and commitment; these are widespread and received with much appreciation. Our campus representations, academically, in student government, IFC, community work, intramurals, and varsity athletics are robust. Our campus leadership recognitions are of influence and show much campus vision.

The financial improvement is again in the black, extending a continuous record of more than 50 years. Most of our chapter reports to the Central Office are prompt, efficient, and accurate. Rushing is well planned, executed, and successful, and dry rush techniques are proving to be very effective. Many Hugh Shields flags were awarded this year, with the Northern Division receiving the most.

The Central Office has new and excellent progressive leadership, with Ken File the new executive vice president and CEO, and Gale Wilkerson advancing to president of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. These advancements bode well for continuation of the Delt reputation as one of the superior Greek organizations. Our excellent staff in the Central Office also includes Pat Gibbons as director of program development and John Rhoades in charge of chapter services.

Both Gale and Ken have assembled remarkable, excellent and dedicated office staff members. Ed Heminger has served as chairman of the Foundation in his usual superior way. Our capital fund drive is underway and when completed will give us financial underpinnings that

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SERIOUSNESS AND FRIVOLITY IN THE GREEK WORLD

NEARLY EVERYBODY LIKES FUN; a somewhat smaller majority respects seriousness about important questions of today and tomorrow. Fraternities, which are a tiny percent of "everybody," share both sentiments. But like all balances of opposite things, this one can easily get out of "synch" and begin to malfunction.

It is more than possible that frivolity has pushed seriousness into the fraternity doghouse, or storage closet, in some places today. However, it is not my purpose to prove that this is really true, at the moment. What I *do* want is to acquaint you with the general situation and to provide basic orientation rather than formal indictment.

A CHAPTER'S-EYE VIEW

To illuminate this dimension, I would like first to reflect upon how all this looked to me as an undergraduate in Beta Zeta Chapter, and how my attitude then broadened as an alumnus later on.

I joined Delta Tau Delta for only one major reason—well, really two reasons: (1) My father had forbidden fraternities for me during my freshman year, and I felt I was losing all my high school friends to fraternities; I was miserable. So the big reason to join, for me, was that I wanted friends. (2) Also, I wanted to know about women, who were then only an attractive mystery to me, even my two good-for-naught sisters.

So my father gave in. I won't go into details, but I quickly got the friends. Also, I got the female mystery pretty clearly outlined, though, of course, I've never solved it. And in the process I learned a lot of other things without immediately realizing what I'd learned, or how it had happened.

Learning from chapter life wasn't at all like learning from the college curriculum with its nice tidy courses, library readings, exams, and grades. But I wound up learning one great big extra-curricular lot about people and how to get along with them. For 50 years I've been telling others that I learned one-third of what I know from the college curricular experience, one-third from the U.S. Navy, and one-third from my fraternity. (Of course, this doesn't count

the essential home and family learning, which came earlier.) And I still think this is true.

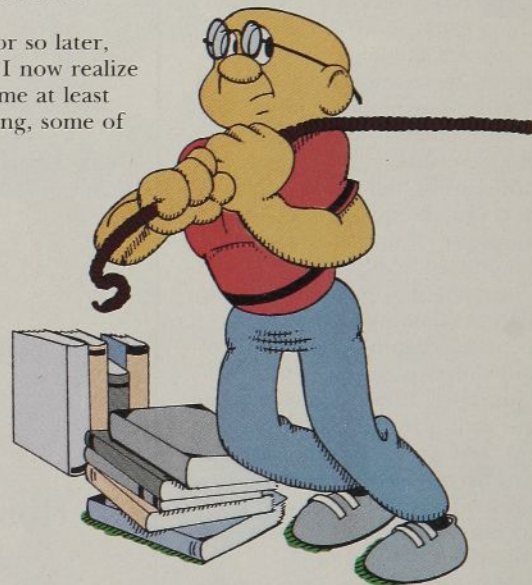
The fraternity was fun. And because it was fun, the college curriculum then became fun, and later the U.S. Navy became fun. The fraternity was truly a good deal! But I had real trouble explaining this to my non-fraternity acquaintances and friends for a good many years, I freely admit. Anyway, that's the way it was for me as an undergraduate. I felt much and understood little.

Today, two score years or so later, I'm able to explain better. I now realize that the fraternity offered me at least six or seven kinds of learning, some of

good thing—a good learning experience—for all concerned.

Family Appreciation. In later years I began to realize that the undergraduate chapter experience had given us a kind of unique temporary-family experience in between the parental family we were about to leave and the later family of wife and children that lay ahead.

This odd little intervening family of men and boys only was where we



which I got quickly, and others much more slowly and gradually. Let me try to identify some of the most important ones:

Social Education. That came fast—meeting people and feeling at ease doing it, realizing that I was a part of human society, and not a loner or even a clique member. I had become an insider, not an outsider. It was very satisfying.

As to the subtopic of women: At Butler we Greek men competed with the lady Greeks as equals, and they usually beat us in scholarship, chapter size, and efficiency of operation. You started out dating them, and you wound up respecting them, or even fearing their competition a little. And this was a very

learned the importance of good fiscal management and responsibility, and how to live together day after day without murdering our housemother. Clarence Birdseye's book opened my eyes to this. The fraternity chapter was a great, different-angle preparation for the family of our futures.

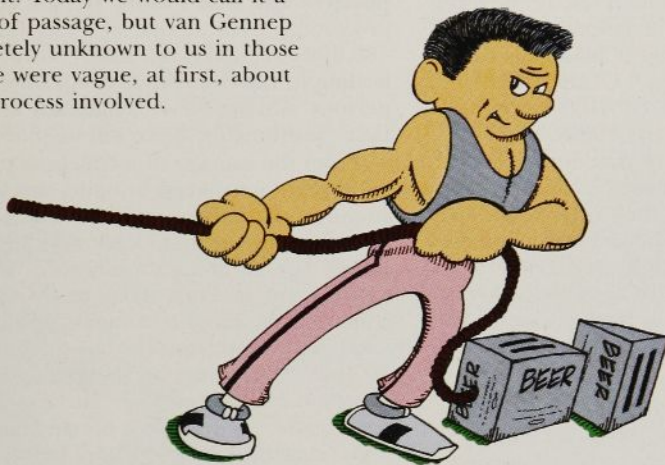
Leadership Training. I refer to that not found in the classroom. There were all sorts of leadership opportunities; in the pledge groups (to begin with), then the multitudinous permanent and *ad hoc* committees of the active chapter. Also, we were compelled to participate in at least two campus activity groups such as departmental clubs, service clubs, student government, college journalism, etc. We learned how to follow as well as

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Butler '37

lead, for every leader needs good, capable, cooperative followers if he is to do well. Good leaders and good followers are almost interchangeable in terms of the necessary skills.

Maturation Commitment. We all knew that our fraternity boasted that it made men out of boys—responsible men—and that initiation symbolized this particular transition and personal commitment. Today we would call it a major rite of passage, but van Gennep was completely unknown to us in those days. So we were vague, at first, about what this process involved.



Gradually, though, we realized that it meant the willingness to take responsibility for our own actions, and even to solve problems for others now and then. Certainly it was a declaration of independence from elders, so far as protection from the consequences of our own mistakes was concerned. We now regarded high school life as immature and dependent, sometimes prating independence but never practicing it; in contrast, we believed that fraternity and true college life were making this transition a reality. We appreciated that *men* are those who behave responsibly, regardless of age in years, while *boys* are those who act irresponsibly and selfishly, also regardless of age in years.

Certainly the chapter tried hard not to let us dodge either our fraternity commitments or our campus and community obligations.

Basic Morality as a Part of Life. In

fraternity, the great foundation of generalized moral teaching is the rituals, their discussion and their application. However, the everyday reinforcement of moral questions and problem-solving came from that great institution, the fraternity bull session.

I remember well several truly great

midnight to 4 a.m. sessions on religion, on not getting married until you had a job with income to support a family of two, and on the safety (?) of hypnotizing one another. These were violently argued, many-sided, and peacefully concluded. They were much more educational than Sunday sermons we all felt.

American Nationalism. The fraternity chapter never preached patriotism and national pride directly, because it didn't need to. The whole fraternity structure was a demonstration of nationalism in theory and practice. Members started out with strictly chapter loyalty. Then we gradually became aware of a special relation to other Delta chapters, and to chapters of other international fraternities on campus. We learned nationalism by visiting other chapters for dances, for pledge trips,

for private vacation tourism, and, of course, for regional and international conventions.

Based on my own experience, all collegiate institutions are selfish about school loyalty, and the better the institution's reputation, the more parochial it can make its students. "Harvard is best; Michigan is best; Wesleyan is best; Stanford is best—so no need to pay attention to inferior students at inferior schools!"

Well, the four-year fraternity chapter is a wonderful antidote to this kind of institutional snobbery, and it is no accident that Harvard, Williams, et al. discourage fraternities, because they want local loyalty to be absolute. Sad, but true.

Fraternities as a Generational

Bridge. The fraternity structure of undergraduate and alumni chapters constitutes a bridge between generations permitting youth and age to talk with one another freely and equally. This certainly is not true for the student-teacher or student-administrator relationship because every student knows these persons have great power over his school career.

But in the fraternity, power is lodged with the undergraduates who pass international as well as chapter laws. Alumni power is limited to administering laws made by the national conventions. So younger and older generations are really equal to an extent hardly paralleled elsewhere in American life.

In the fraternity, younger and older generations argue, pass laws, exchange views, and develop wide friendships in a way most helpful to the maturation of the young. There is nothing else quite like it in American or Canadian college life, and nothing at all like it in college life elsewhere.

Louis Feuer has written a fat book called "*Conflict of Generations*" (1969) about student societies all over the world. He is a European emigre scholar, with no prior knowledge of American fraternities. Yet, it is his conclusion that most of the world is dominated by generational conflict,

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HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

by **DR. ROBERT E. ROUSH, JR.**

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Gaining knowledge and making early decisions on health problems will affect your entire life.



ANYONE NOT FAMILIAR with world problems concerning AIDS certainly must have spent recent years on another planet. Yet, the implied stigma of this dreaded disease has persisted to the point that we remain surrounded with more fear than enlightenment on the subject.

In the words of the late Ryan White, the valiant Indiana teenager who contracted AIDS via contaminated blood transfusion years ago, "You only get AIDS three ways: (1) through sex, (2) by intravenous drug use, and (3) from ignorance.

The gravity of the situation is analogous to the proverbial "tip of the iceberg." Of the 132,510 Americans who have contracted AIDS since the first diagnosed case in the early 1980s, 80,779 have died. Latest figures show that during 1989, 35,238 new cases were diagnosed in the U.S., the largest number anywhere in the world. Cases diagnosed among homosexual/bisexual men continued to increase, but not as rapidly as in previous years. However, cases associated with heterosexual contact and prenatal transmission (one of every 60 babies born in a New York City public hospital is

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HIV positive) continued to increase beyond previous levels. The Center for Disease Control estimates that of the 15 leading causes of years of potential life lost (YPLL) before age 65, AIDS has increased by 30 percent, to become the sixth leading cause of YPLL. This is devastating and will continue for the foreseeable future.

An estimated one million Americans are HIV-positive and don't know it. And current federal projections indicate that by 1993 as many as 480,000 Americans will have contracted AIDS, leading to the cumulative death total of 340,000 persons. Among these, we already know of a few Delts; presumably, there will be more.

From the vantage of a college fraternity, I submit that we must keep bringing this topic to the attention not only of undergraduates, but also of alumni, many of whom have sons and daughters of college age. In doing so, however, we must not overlook the fact that AIDS really is a single component in the more encompassing subject of personal and chapter health.

Research findings on prevention and longevity suggest that everyone use seat belts and don't drink while driving; don't use any controlled non-prescription drug; use alcohol moderately, if at all; don't smoke or use any tobacco product, period; eat nutritious low-fat diets and maintain ideal body weight; exercise regularly (warm up first, then do three 20-minute-per-week workouts at 60-75 percent maximum heart rate, determined by 220 minus your age, and finish with a five-ten minute cool-down); reduce stress; sleep well; avoid too much exposure to sunlight and other carcinogens; know your family's medical history; don't let your blood pressure get over 140/90; and as regards sex, play it safe, either through abstinence or by using condoms.

When analyzed professionally, the many aspects of health are embodied in the concept of *life-span*

development and risk-factor reduction. This focuses on early life decisions that will affect later life. I consider it prospective in nature, *erso* the corollary, "Do this now, then this will (probably) happen." It focuses on what might be called the "Two Me's," me as I am now and me as I will be.

If we can get that concept across to young men early enough in their lives, they have opportunities to make appropriate decisions, not only in regard to health, but many other facets of life that will help them live more successfully as a result of having been members of our Fraternity. It certainly is worth pursuing.

Delta Tau Delta already is expanding the scope of health programs that contribute to life-span development. At the same time, medical research is making strides to keep this concept meaningful from youth to old age. In other words, our Fraternity can provide an extremely important initial step into what is becoming an increasingly significant life-long endeavor.

The Delts Talking About Alcohol program is moving in full gear. Less formally, but nevertheless noticeably, our Fraternity also offers enlightenment on diseases related to life style. AIDS, of course, is just one of these, but it rightfully has been spotlighted as America's most pressing contemporary health problem for younger people,

whereas dementias, heart disease, strokes, and cancer constitute the afflictions of older Americans.

Three years ago, the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council resolved that Delta Tau Delta should "be in the forefront of providing healthcare information to members, not just concerning AIDS, but other diseases as well." That group, representing 16 chapters in the four Divisions, showed no hesitancy to discuss the impending danger of AIDS on the campus, and recommended expanding AIDS education projects of the Fraternity.

Since then, an AIDS Task Force, including both alumni and undergraduate members, has provided guidelines for programs that can be held at chapter, region, division, and international levels, the latter being at Karneas.

The task force deliberated the role Delta Tau Delta can play in reaching thousands of undergraduates in our 123 chapters, and maintaining that influence as memberships change each year. We felt also that it is important to reach as many alumni as possible.

Our basic premise was that the Fraternity should have an educational program focusing on prevention. It should utilize such excellent videotape programs as "A Decision for Life," based on true experiences of college-age students and the process of maturation, which includes sexual intimacy. Other brochures and information, with appropriate updates also can become part of an organized program.

But the key to success might well be securing services of health consultants, either through col-



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lege or university health centers, or through local alumni who are physicians or other health care professionals. Hopefully, some of these men themselves will be willing to speak to chapters on making decisions that can minimize their immediate health risks and those of later life.

The task force also went back to the Undergraduate Council with a request to find out how their chapters would respond if a member was diagnosed as having AIDS. As chairman of the Task Force, I was heartened by the responses of these young men. To me, they exemplify wisdom and compassion for humanity to the extent that I would like to pass along excerpts from some of the letters we received:

"The first reaction of our members was to eliminate any possible contact with an AIDS victim. After several comments by the usual vocal minority, a surprising thing happened. Some of the quietest chapter members stepped forward to voice rather strong opinions. In my last year as president, I had never heard such conviction as was voiced then. Most of these silent members spoke about human consideration, brotherhood, and the like. . . . We therefore recommend that information on AIDS be put in *The Good Delt* so that each member going through the Delt Development Program will be advised of this vital material."

"If a member is diagnosed as HIV positive, we must remember that he is a brother first and foremost, and he should be treated with the same respect and afforded the same rights as other members. He should not be treated as an outcast, but as a human being. Members with AIDS should be allowed to continue in chapter activities as long as they are able to do so. . . . Considering the magnitude of this epidemic, there should be some type of health program in effect that resembles the Delts Talking About Alcohol, with its main focus on AIDS prevention."

"Yes, the members should be able to participate as long as their own physical well being is unthreatened. Of course, there always are brothers who would not support that member simply because of the possible risk involved. But the majority feel they would support the member with the utmost respect. Therefore, a specialist should give a campus-wide presentation on AIDS in an effort to still the hostile reaction toward students with AIDS."

"There was a clear concern that any chapter-related contact with an AIDS victim would damage the chapter's social reputation. This problem, perhaps, is a self-fulfilling prophecy by nature. Such expectations can only yield negative results and interfere with any real attempt to accomplish anything within a chapter. While the situation appears bleak on the surface, the underlying good intentions are boundless. With any luck, we can look forward to transforming those intentions into some good hard work. If this can be accomplished, then perhaps some real inroads can be made toward coping with the problems of AIDS on the campus."

"If a member was diagnosed HIV positive, the consensus would be one of sympathy. The afflicted

member would be allowed to participate in chapter activities as long as he is physically able."

"Our chapter feels that if a brother were to contact the disease, it would be his personal decision as to whether or not he would continue to participate in chapter activities. It was stressed that whatever this decision would be, the chapter would strongly support him. The chapter believes that the AIDS epidemic is here to stay. The problem will not absorb itself. The only way to deal with the problems the disease poses is through education. It is felt by members of our chapter that it is our own ignorance that breeds the deep and bitter prejudice often associated with the disease. Education concerning AIDS and AIDS-related issues must begin immediately in order to dispel any ignorance one may have in relation to the virus."

By working through the task force, Executive Vice President Kenneth File has expanded our guidelines into a comprehensive program, making materials available through the Central Office. The Fraternity embraces a philosophy of treating members with any life-threatening illness with dignity, letting them continue to participate in activities as long as they are physically able, and assuring them of confidentiality when seeking counseling or medical referral assistance.

The task force continues to support a broad base of activities dealing with health education and other AIDS issues, to meet annually, and to recommend actions based on continually updated information.

We have been particularly fortunate during this period of development to have had a former AMA president and internationally known physician/surgeon, Dr. Hoyt Gardner, as president of the Fraternity. He is the person who charged the Task Force with the responsibility of drafting recommendations to the Arch Chapter.

Basic epidemiologic principles of any infectious disease, i.e. agent, host, and environment, as well as person, place, and time, form the key to targeting a health-related program to a specific population for a specific problem. Current statistics provided weekly by the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta give an ongoing picture of what we face. For instance, the CDC estimates that one in 300 college students has the AIDS virus (low, in comparison with one in every 170 in the general population).

Use of alcohol and drugs in connection with sexual activity according to CDC, virtually guarantees the infection will spread among the college population. Notwithstanding the gloomy picture, vidcosists worldwide are zeroing in on antiviral agents that block replication, and current research shows that the odds of an individual contracting AIDS through casual contact are so low that isolation is totally unwarranted from an epidemiological point of view, and certainly not from a humanitarian point of view.

It is heartening to discover that the vast majority of our undergraduate Delts show a clear understanding of that fact. As a health professional, but more importantly as a brother, I hope our fraternal experience promotes happier, healthier relationships. ▲



Director-Cameraman David Shelburne sets up scene with Delt actors.



Action begins with Daugherty and O'Bryan talking with Delts.



Beta Chapter participants listen to presentation.

Lights, Camera, Action

BETA CHAPTER Delts at Ohio University recently became actors in a 90-minute videotape production that will be used in conjunction with Delts Talking About Alcohol training programs. The chapter was selected because of proximity to the producer, Shelburne Films, of Reedsville, Ohio.

Director/Cameraman David Shelburne, *Missouri '65*, has headed his film and videotape production company for 20 years, since receiving a master's degree in film from Ohio State University.

Fifteen undergraduates participated in the video shoot featuring Ray Daugherty and Terry O'Bryan of Prevention Research Institute, based in Lexington, Ky. Taping was done in a studio of the Ohio University Telecommunication Center.

Gil Standley, Delta Tau Delta director of alumni development and coordinator of the Fraternity's alcohol abuse prevention program, said copies of the videotape will be available as teaching tools for chapter teams after they have completed regional Delts Talking About Alcohol training programs conducted by Mr. Daugherty and Mrs. O'Bryan.

Teams are trained to provide similar programs at their chapters. The videotape, funded by the Educational Foundation, provides a teaching aid for these presentations. ▲

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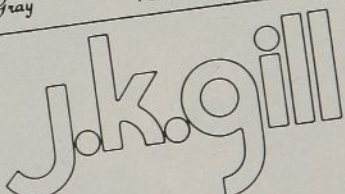


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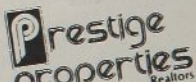
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ONE OF SEVERAL PROJECTS enabling the Portland Alumni Chapter to compile the longest continuous record of success among all chapters in the U.S. and Canada is a monthly newsletter sent to more than 700 Deltis in northwestern Oregon. The interesting publication, edited and mailed by Paul A. Eckelman, *Oregon '43*, the chapter's long-time dedicated secretary/treasurer, contains information concerning upcoming speakers for monthly meetings, news of members, and announcement of each "Delt of the Month," who is to be honored at the noon meetings held at Monte Carlo Restaurant in Portland.

The newsletter provides a continuity important to a cohesiveness that has kept the chapter in its position of leadership since it was incorporated in 1935.

A unique aspect that the chapter recommends to other groups is a block of 21 advertisements appearing on the back of each newsletter (see opposite page). "These are very easy to compile, because each is a reproduction of a Delt member's business card," Mr. Eckelman explains. "Each of our Delt advertisers pays \$35 per year, which now is enough to cover the cost of mailing."

The chapter recently received a third-class mailing permit by submitting articles of incorporation and newsletter samples to the Post Office Department and subsequently being approved for non-profit, classification.

Communication alone, of course, will not sustain chapter success. In answering questions concerning suggestions for other chapters, Portland leaders recommend that strong efforts be made to have outstanding speakers on timely subjects. These are promoted through the newsletter, but they must provide meaningful programs that are truly interesting. This can be done through cooperation of active members, Mr. Eckelman says, because persons within the chapter can use their influence to bring in top speakers who are available in any metropolitan area.

Some speakers at Portland meetings are members who have expertise on timely topics of special interest. Delt Robert C. Miller, *Oregon '51*, vice president of investments for A. G. Edwards and Sons with two offices in Portland, spoke on stock market trends at the meeting on January 2, the first business day of the new decade.

John Erickson, *Willamette '67*, state superintendent of public instruction and former head of the Lincoln County School District, discussed public education at the March meeting.

Other speakers are from outside the Fraternity. Gunther H. Hoffman, honorary consul of the Federal Republic of Germany for the State of Oregon, presented an exciting address, "The Wall Comes Down," at the February 5 meeting. Mr. Hoffmann grew up in Germany, was taken captive by the Russians in World War II, escaped in 1948, and eventually emigrated to Canada with his family. A resident of Portland since 1964, he has become well known throughout the state for promoting international relations.

Other speakers have included governors, mayors, judges, sports figures, college and university presidents, military and political figures, the chancellor of higher education, and civic leaders.

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Mr. Eckelman, who has been a principal motivator of the Portland Alumni Chapter since 1946 and has held every office, stepped down from the key secretary/treasurer position in May. His successor is another long-time dedicated Delt, Jeff Heatherington, *Willamette '65*, who has served the Fraternity in many capacities, including house corporation officer, chapter adviser, division vice president, division president, and international treasurer, the latter two being Arch Chapter positions.

Other new chapter officers are Stanley N. Swan, *Oregon State '46*, president; G. Kenneth Austin, *Oregon State '53*, first vice president; Lawrance L. Paulson, *Willamette '68*, second vice president; and Louis S. Turk, *Oregon '60*, third vice president.

The Portland Alumni Chapter is supported primarily by annual voluntary dues of \$16 from members who represent 58 undergraduate chapters of the Fraternity. ▲

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AMONG THE ALUMNI

George Faas, *Minnesota '71*, is sales manager for the North Pacific/Asia region of Official Airline Guides, an Oak Brook, Ill. company. Based in Irvine, Calif., he is responsible for marketing to the five major airlines in Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, and China.

Capt. Michael D. Eisenhower, *Nebraska '86*, completed requirements for his M.D. degree at Georgetown University and is in residency training in the Department of Internal Medicine, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Ted Clark, *TCU '87*, recently was ordained a Baptist minister in Evanston, Ill.

Rick Chappotin, *Iowa '83*, recently was promoted to district manager of LEP International, with responsibility for all domestic and international sales and operations of the company's subsidiary, Profit/LEP, in Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla. His home is in Oviedo.

Don Walters, *Georgia '85*, is a commercial litigation attorney with Gilbride, Heller and Brown in Miami. He previously clerked with the 17th Judicial Circuit Court in Fort Lauderdale, where he lives.

Ronald L. Port, *Pittsburgh '86*, received his master's degree from Florida Institute of Technology and is a process engineer for Northern Telecom Electronics in West Palm Beach.

J. Phillip Riddle, *Texas at Arlington '72*, recently was promoted to captain in the Irving, Texas Fire Department. He has been a paramedic since 1981.



Brian Rose, *Oregon '76*, recently was promoted to assistant vice president and accounts receivable review officer of the Commercial Credit Services Group of Key Bank of Oregon. A Certified Internal Auditor, he is responsible for on-site examination of the accounting systems for existing and prospective borrowers, as well as the conducting of collateral evaluations of accounts receivable and inventory. Key Bank of Oregon, a subsidiary of KeyCorp, has 78 locations throughout the Willamette Valley from the home office in Portland to Eugene.



Dr. Cliff L. Wood, *East Texas State '66*, vice president of academic affairs at County College of Morris in Randolph, N. J., was one of 30 senior-level community college administrators selected to take part in the Executive Leadership Institute at Newport Beach, Calif., in August. In addition to his leadership role at CCM, Dr. Wood is active in the community. A member of the Board of the Morris County Organization of Hispanic Affairs, he recently was recognized by that group for his outstanding service. On the national level, he is a program consultant for the U. S. Department of Education and a member of the National Association of Instructional Administrators.

James B. Shields, *Westminster '87*, received his Navy wings and is stationed at Moffett Field, Calif., following a month in Europe. His father, Dr. Thomas F. Shields, *Westminster '52*, is an orthopedic surgeon in Lewiston, Maine.

Max Croft, *Florida State '81*, and another Florida State alumnus, Jody Kielbasa, owners of the award-winning Tamarind Theatre in Hollywood, Calif., have formed Wing Space Films. Principal photography for their first two projects, "Wolf Pack" and "The Shattered," is scheduled to begin this summer. Mr. Croft describes their production company as an off-shoot of their work with the Tamarind Theatre where they have presented 16 productions that have garnered two Los Angeles Drama Critics Awards and four L. A. Weekly Award nominations. Mr. Croft was undergraduate president of Delta Phi Chapter.

Bruce Gjovig, *North Dakota '74*, director of the Center for Innovation & Business Development at the University of North Dakota, recently received the Outstanding UND Greek Alumnus award from the IFC and Panhellenic Council. Mr. Gjovig, who has served Delta Tau Delta in several capacities including chapter adviser, fund-raising chairman, and house corporation officer, was chairman of the University's Alumni IFC from 1982 to 1985 and was



Ron Erhardt, *Minnesota '59*, chapter adviser at Beta Eta Chapter during the past 20 years, is presented an award "for outstanding alumnus contribution to the University of Minnesota Greek system," by Barb Laederach of Delta Gamma sorority. In addition to his work with Beta Eta, Mr. Erhardt has devoted hundreds of hours with the University and the Minnesota Legislature on behalf of the Greek system at his alma mater.

recruited again in 1989 to resurrect that group and again serve as chairman.



Michael J. Antonoplos, *Pittsburgh '74*, recently was ranked the second top producer in the nation out of 1,400 Grubb & Ellis commercial salespeople for 1989. The Grubb & Ellis Company is the largest independent, full-service commercial and industrial real estate services firm in the nation, with its stock traded on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges. Mr. Antonoplos is vice president of the Commercial Real Estate Services Department for Oliver Realty/Grubb & Ellis—Philadelphia. In 1989 he was responsible for the leasing of approximately one million square feet of commercial office space in the Delaware Valley. He was featured recently in *Commercial Property News* magazine.

Mark J. Linville, *Depauw '84*, is an environmental chemist with the Management Department of Environmental Sciences, Allison Gas Turbine Division, General Motors, in Indianapolis.

Michael Rosenberg, *Tulane '85*, moved to London in June after receiving an MBA from the Leonard N. Stern School of Business at New York City.

Bill Ward, *Sam Houston State '81*, has been promoted to director of business development and marketing for Rockland Pipeline Co. in Houston. A wholly owned subsidiary of Electrafina of Belgium, the company owns and operates more than 300 miles of natural gas pipelines and compressor facilities in Texas and Colorado.

C. Calvin Hayes, *Florida '82*, has joined the law office of J. Fraser Himes in Tampa to practice exclusively in the area of family and marital law. Mr. Hayes currently is chairman of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee for the Young Lawyer's Division of the American Bar Association.

Ted M. Jackson, *Texas '52*, was elected a director of the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. at the annual meeting in April. He is senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Baltimore, Md. company.

James Harris, *Bethany '84*, has joined the Law Department of Cole National Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio. The company is a leader in specialty store retailing. Mr. Harris specializes in employment law and commercial real estate. He and his wife live in Shaker Heights.

Jack Jessup, *LSU '76*, has been promoted to major in the Air Force Reserve. He is a liaison officer for the Air Force Academy and for Air Force ROTC. In his civilian career, Mr. Jessup is a Boeing 757 captain for America West Airlines, and is based in Phoenix, Ariz.

Karl A. Berg, Jr., *Michigan '86*, graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing in May, and has accepted a position with Magistrate Richard B. Harvey of the U. S. District Court in Denver.

Gordon P. Peyton, *University of the South '62*, recently was selected by the Virginia Supreme Court to serve as a member of the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board, which regulates lawyer discipline in the commonwealth.



Bruce Vakiener, *Lafayette '62*, has been named vice president of the Northern Asia/Pacific Region for Loctite Corp., headquartered in Hartford, Conn. In his new role, Mr. Vakiener is responsible for Loctite activities in Japan, China, India, and Korea. His manufacturing, systems, and technical service background is a major asset in these countries where Loctite has significant packaging, warehousing, and N.B.D. expansion plans. Mr. Vakiener, who has been with the company 20 years, is relocating in Hong Kong, the center of Loctite's Asia/Pacific activities.

David J. Luptak, *Ohio '79*, recently was promoted to vice president of manufacturing at Quartz Scientific, Inc., a materials supplier for the semiconductor industry and research/development organizations using high-quality quartzware. Mr. Luptak has 19 years' experience in glassblowing. He and his family live at Mentor-Lake, Ohio.

Thomas E. Warriner, *UCLA '64*, recently was named by California Governor George Deukmejian to be a Municipal Court judge in Yolo County. He lives in Davis, Calif.

J. Patrick Serey, *Kentucky '81*, Louisville, executive director of the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter, has been named to the additional position of vice chairman of the National Voluntary Health Agencies of Kentucky. He has led his agency of the Arthritis Foundation to two national awards in media and two in government affairs.

Lewis Conner, *Tennessee '74*, is a foreign service officer with the U. S. State Department. He and his family currently live in Quito, Ecuador.

William A. Bostick, *Carnegie Tech '34*, who retired in 1974 as administrator and secretary of the Detroit Institute of Arts, teaches art history at the Center for Creative Studies in that city. He recently finished a commission of six large acrylic paintings for Michigan National Corp., showing the architectural roots of the corporation's new headquarters building in Farmington Hills. Mr. Bostick, who operates La Stampa Calligrafica and Red Lion Crafts, received the rank of Chevalier in the French Order of Arts and Letters and the rank of Knight in the Order of Italian solidarity for his activities on behalf of French and Italian culture. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.

LETTERS

DTAA Endorsed

Delts Talking About Alcohol is a great idea and Delta Tau Delta is greatly honored by being recognized nationally for it.

We must make it work. As I see it, it's largely up to the chapters. When I was in college we had prohibition within the chapter, and the alcohol problem was minimal. Maybe we should have it again.

RUSSELL E. CRAWFORD
Iowa '24
Lombard, Ill.

Proud of Undergraduates

I was most pleased to read in the Winter 1990 issue about the participation of the University of Texas Gamma Iota Chapter in the preservation and restoration of one of the oldest buildings in Austin. It was originally a "dog-run" structure (pioneer type home). The participation of the Delts in restoration was reported in *Texas Archeology*, newsletter of the Texas Archeological Society in January of this year.

Preservation of our heritage is important to the history of Texas. The building had been condemned by the City of Austin when my friends, Mike Collins and his wife Karen, decided to restore this "dog-run" structure.

The contribution of labor by Gamma Iota Delts is to be most highly commended. Upon completion of the restoration, a historical marker will be awarded by the Texas Historical Commission. In addition, an application will be submitted to our government in Washington to be honored on the National Register as an important part of our heritage.

As a member of the Stewardship Committee of the Texas Historical Commission (Office of the State Archeologist), I am proud of this contribution by my fraternity.

JAMES H. WORD
Texas '40
Floydada, Texas



Brooks Conrad, Wisconsin '42, with 38 years as a Pan American World Airways captain, retired in 1980 after racking up 28,000 hours and 10 million miles on flight routes throughout the world. His career spanned the era from the flying boats to the jets, with trips to the Arctic, Antarctic, USSR, and Eastern Europe. He currently is pursuing interests in photography and travel from his home in Stuart, Fla.

Charles B. "Chuck" Flickinger, Oklahoma State '79, wrestling coach at Sheridan (Wyoming) High School, led his team to the 4-A state championship this spring. It was the school's first state championship and the highlight of coach Flickinger's career.

William W. Reynolds, Colorado '60, president of W. W. Reynolds Companies, Inc. of Bolder, was the subject of a May 8, 1990 cover story in *Business Plus* magazine section. Mr. Reynolds was described as the leading real estate developer in the area. "While others are in a holding pattern," the publication

stated, "the enterprises of teflon-coated Reynolds are booming. Even the bad times just don't seem to stick to him."

Gregory A. Frushour, Indiana '78, recently was named unit manager for CASE Corp. in Burlington, Iowa, with responsibility for the final assembly, final paint, and reprocess cost centers.

Bruce B. Merrill, Ohio State '63, has been promoted to national sales manager, Springhill Division, International Paper Co., and re-located to Germantown, Tenn.

NOSTALGIA AT TEXAS

by **ROBERT L. MARWILL**

Texas '59

Western Division Vice President

University of Texas Delts from the 1950s, accompanied by wives and friends, gathered in Austin April 20-21, over 170 strong, to renew friendships. Most had not seen each other for more than 35 years, and found the reunion to be a truly emotional and heartwarming experience.

Attending were Delts from California, Ohio, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Phoenix, and Washington, D.C., as well as most parts of Texas. Beginning at 4 p.m. on Friday, we gathered at the Delt house, continuing until the early hours of the morning, greeting not only old friends, but also current active chapter members.

Delt alums and wives heard University of Texas Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Jim Vick speak at a Saturday morning breakfast. The group then adjourned to the shelter for a two-hour interface session with undergraduate members. Saturday afternoon brought a golf tournament for some, while others toured Texas Longhorn football and training facilities.

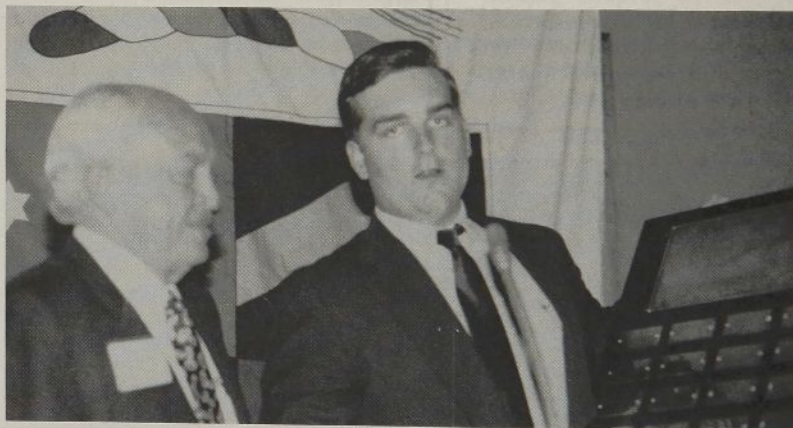
The reunion highpoint was a Founders Day banquet on Saturday evening. A rousing reception was capped by a memorable banquet, which included presentation of four alumni-funded scholarships to current undergraduate members; presentation of a Chapter Distinguished Alumnus award to Jack Harbin, Texas '39, former chairman of Halliburton Corporation and current president of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association; a report from undergraduate chapter President Darrell Armer; and a fine presentation by Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President Gale Wilkerson.

As a moving finale, 1955 Sing/Song champion conductor Hank McNamara

led the group in singing Delt songs. As one observer put it, "The nostalgia was so thick you could cut it with a knife." This observer didn't note many dry eyes. Even Gale Wilkerson, no stranger to Delt gatherings over 20 years, commented that he couldn't remember one that was "more enjoyable, meaningful, and successful."

The legacy of this reunion of 1950s Texas Delts includes many warm

memories of April 1990, a commitment to do it again some day, with the hope that those who missed this one can be there the next time, and another commitment to continue the reunion tradition each year. Tom Romine, a past Western Division vice president, has agreed to head a similar effort next year for 1940s and earlier Delts. Let's hope we have started something that will continue through the years.



Alumni Relations Chairman Stirling Warren presents the Distinguished Alumni award to Jack Harbin at the banquet.



Part of the Texas Founders Day/Reunion group listen to a banquet speaker.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

NEW ORLEANS

OUR SPRING get-together at the home of our president and his wife, Jim and Glenda Barkate, was held on June 16. Another date of importance to all area alumni is August of 1994. Our Association has offered to host the 1994 Karnea, which is scheduled to be held that year at a Southern Division site. A specific site will be chosen by those attending this year's Karnea in Idaho. We ask all members traveling to Karnea, and all other Karnea delegates, to choose New Orleans when the vote is cast for 1994. The Crescent City is waiting to host the best Karnea ever.

Our membership is growing, but we need to increase it further to increase our efforts to assist our local undergraduate Delt chapters. We are working with the newly formed Mid-South Conference, comprised of the members of the LSU, Southeastern Louisiana, Tulane, and Southern Mississippi chapters. The undergraduates need our help to reestablish a Louisiana-Mississippi Delt Day and hopefully begin a Crescent Colony at Ole Miss.

Substantial efforts and resources also are needed to help the Alumni Supervisory Committee at Beta Xi Chapter (Tulane), which is attempting to return to its former position of prominence in the Fraternity. We need your support to achieve these goals. Please join us in our projects for the betterment of Delta Tau Delta.

Alan G. Brackett,
President

PORTLAND

OUR SPEAKERS for the last two monthly meetings have been from within our own ranks. John Erickson, *Willamette '67*, was appointed state superintendent of public instruction in 1989 by the Governor of Oregon. John gave a masterful talk on the current problems and cited some of the remedies that he, as an educator, envisions as solutions. As the incumbent, he faces a formidable challenge from the former Oregon secretary of state, and we wish him good fortune in his political future.

George W. Eagon, *Kenyon '38*, recently was inducted into the Kenyon Athletic Hall of Fame. His son, Kenyon Eagon, *Oregon State '84*, videotaped this big event in George's life, and we were privileged to view the presentation. George was on the first Kenyon swimming team

in 1936 and participated in the first three Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Kenyon teams have won 39 consecutive titles, a feat that was documented in *Sports Illustrated* under the headline "Dynasties."

Sedley Stuart, *South Dakota '44*, was named Citizen of the Year for Gresham, Ore. The nomination stated in part that "Sed Stuart is certainly one of the East County's most distinguished citizens. His professional ethics in the insurance industry and his untold hours of community volunteerism are legendary. . . . He is a very positive person with a can-do attitude." Sed was our speaker in May of 1988.

Paul A. Eckelman,
Secretary/Treasurer

PRESIDENT

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we have never benefited from in the past. Our outstanding magazine, *The Rainbow*, headed by Dave Keller, is among the best in the Greek world.

Alas, there have been some negatives. There has been slippage in our scholastic standings; but this can be corrected by appropriate effort and dedication. Other disappointments have been the fact that our misdemeanors and risk enhancements have been more than 80 percent alcohol related. This blemish on our record is doubly incomprehensible considering that our program of "Delt Talking About Alcohol" is one of the very best in the collegiate world. We must have strong local chapter leadership to correct this malfeasance.

Hazing still raises its ugly head, again creating unacceptable deportment for which there is no redeeming response. When we diminish a brother in this manner, we demean and degrade ourselves, our Fraternity, and the Greek world. We desire to always have great pride in ourselves and as ambassadors for Delta Tau Delta and the entire Greek world. So it is nonsense to have this kind of defect. When one departs from appropriate behavior, it reflects on us one and all.

In conclusion, you have afforded me a most memorable and great privilege. Indeed you have made it seem as if I were standing on the moon and reaching for the stars. Your many kindnesses and expressions of brotherhood have made this a life experience that can be unexcelled.

My love to you one and all. I shall close by quoting Napoleon as he went into exile on Elba and bade farewell to his troops: "Wouldst but that I could hold each of you to my heart." ▲

MIDDLE TENNESSEE

AFTER A few years of being dormant, the Middle Tennessee Alumni Association is becoming active again. Members have been meeting since September 1988 and have enjoyed our year since the association was revitalized. We have been meeting regularly and participating in various functions in an effort to become firmly established.

In January the following new officers were elected: President Alan Bechler, Vice President William Vaughtner, Treasurer Marlon Huffstetler, and Secretary Reuben San Nicolas. The officers are looking forward to another successful year, and plan to lead the organization with new and innovative ideas.

Our annual summer barbecue was being planned for early July as this issue of the magazine was going to press. Last year's "The Rising of the Phoenix Pig" event, which reinstated the annual tradition, proved to be a success.

The Association currently meets every three months, and we are looking for fellow Deltas in the area to join the organization. If you are interested, you are encouraged to contact us by writing to Delta Tau Delta Alumni, c/o Reuben San Nicolas, 1607 Hermitage Park Drive, Hermitage, Tennessee 37076, or by calling (615) 883-3047.

Reuben San Nicolas,
Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO

THE SAN FRANCISCO Bay Area Alumni Chapter has developed a Mentor Program to support undergraduate chapter members in Northern California. The program is being introduced by Carlos Bea, *Stanford '56*, as mentor chairman this summer. Carlos recently was appointed judge of the State of California Superior Court in San Francisco.

The Mentor Program is an alumnus/student matching program in which vocations and interests are entered into a database and matched for similarity. After introductions, the alumnus/student relationship can take on whatever degree that best meets the student's career objectives.

John Walker, *Georgia Tech '61*, has been elected chapter president. Adrian Nestor, *West Virginia '57*, continues as vice president, and Nick Lauer, *Idaho '43*, as secretary/treasurer.

For additional information about chapter activities and membership, contact Nick Lauer, 437 Hickory Lane, San Rafael, CA 94903, or call (415) 479-0248.

Nick Lauer,
Secretary/Treasurer

ATLANTA

DELT DAY was held Saturday, April 28, in Atlanta. The event was sponsored by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter in conjunction with Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech) and Beta Epsilon (Emory) Chapters and consisted of a volleyball tournament, cookout, and band party. The volleyball trophy went to the team from Delta Phi Chapter at Florida State, which went undefeated.

A major project of the alumni chapter this summer is the development of rush recommendations for the undergraduate chapters. Every effort is being made to encourage alumni to develop names and information on young men who will be attending colleges and universities where we have Delt chapters. These names will be forwarded to the respective chapters. Summer rush is a vital key to the overall success of rush programs, and alumni can play important roles by developing prospects and making recommendations.

The membership in the Atlanta Alumni Chapter has grown recently, due in part to the interest in bringing the Karnea to town.

The Atlanta Alumni chapter continues to meet on the first Tuesday of each month at Ivory's in the Hyatt Ravinia Hotel. Meetings begin at 6 p.m. and last for about one hour. For more information call (404) 255-5866 or (404) 442-9260.

Mike Deal,
President

KANSAS CITY

MORE THAN 80 Kansas City area Delt alumni gathered May 1 for a Founders Day dinner. Keynote speaker for the evening was Ken File, executive vice president of the international Fraternity. Also featured on the program were Gil Standley, director of alumni development for the Delt Educational Foundation, and Western Division Vice Presidents Jim Selzer and Warren Holbrah. Their reports on the Division were supplemented by updates from several area undergraduate chapters.

Stan Aufdemberge was elected to succeed Joel Voran as president of the Alumni Chapter. Kansas City area alumni who have not received notice of recent activities can contact Stan at 782-3619 with an updated address.

The new officers are planning another Delt event for late summer, hoping to see an even larger turnout.

Joel B. Voran,
Past President



Jim Brooker, right, outgoing president of the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Chapter, receives a plaque for reorganizing the group. The presentation is made by his successor as president, Larry Watson.

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

ACTIVITIES OF the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Chapter continue at an increasing pace. On February 22, we met for dinner at Canterbury Golf Club, with Brian Hartuck, *Case Western Reserve '79*, of Ostendorf-Morris Real Estate Co. presenting a program on "The Continuing Growth and Development of the Greater Cleveland Area." Jim Brooker, *Ohio '60*, outgoing president, was presented a plaque in recognition of his outstanding efforts in reorganizing the chapter. Our new president is Larry Watson, *Ohio '63*.

The annual golf outing was held June 5 at Orchard Hills Golf Club. Future 1990 events include a tour and dinner at NASA's Lewis Research Center and a meeting at the new Ritz-Carlton at Tower City.

We would like to hear from Delts in Northeastern Ohio who are not currently on our mailing list. We do not have names, addresses, and phone numbers for a significant number of you.

If you want to be part of the brotherhood of chapter members enjoying friendships and associations through our various functions, please contact any of the following persons: Larry Watson, *Ohio '63*, business telephone 354-4472 (Painesville); Dave Sipari, *Miami '74*, business telephone 951-2299, home 461-7653; Bob Mercer, *Miami '72*, business telephone 328-0877, home 442-1834; Jim Brooker, *Ohio '60*, business telephone 696-1275, home 381-9036; or Dick Miller, *Ohio '48*, home telephone 464-8124, 2892 Plymouth Road, Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124.

Richard E. Miller,
Secretary

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

Solving a Mystery

Born in Blood, by John J. Robinson, M. Evans & Company, New York, \$18.95. The origins of Freemasonry have been a mystery ever since this secret organization revealed itself in London in 1717. Hundreds of years old then, its beginnings and even its original purpose had already been lost. This 376-page book by John J. Robinson, *Miami '49*, is a fascinating historical work of detection that answers the questions and solves that mystery of the Masons' beginnings. In doing so, it sheds new light on many of the events leading to the Protestant Reformation in Europe. Once known, Freemasonry spread throughout the world and attracted kings, emperors, and statesmen to take its sacred oaths. It was outlawed by Hitler, Mussolini, and the Ayatollah Khomeini. But where had this powerful organization come from? What was it doing in those secret centuries before it emerged from underground more than 270 years ago? And why was Freemasonry attacked with such intense hatred by the Roman Catholic Church. This fascinating book answers those questions. Based on many years of meticulous research, it solves the last remaining mysteries of the Masons—their secret words, symbols, and allegories whose true meaning had been lost in antiquity.

Mr. Robinson is a writer with special interest in the history of Medieval Britain and the Crusades. He heads a family trust dedicated to historical research and publication. A business executive, sheep farmer, and ex-Marine, he lives in Carroll County, Ky.

Light Verse

It Never Quatrains But It Pours, by Dick Emmons. *The Golden Quill Press, Frankestown, N.H. 03043*, \$10. This engaging book represents a compilation of humorous light verse written by Dick Emmons, *Hillsdale '42*, whose byline is familiar to readers of the *Wall Street Journal*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Golf Digest*. Retired from his long-time position as editor of the *University of Michigan Alumni Magazine* and living in Ann Arbor, Mr. Emmons has been writing brief bits of verse for leading magazines for many years. His own "apology" in the new book is, "The folks who write light verse these days I do not wish to bash; but I will bet this nation's debt we're making Ogden Gnash."

CHAPTER ETERNAL

ALPHA-ALLEGHENY

Lloyd Johnston Brendel, '25
Maurice Ernest Kolpien, '26

BETA-OHIO

Stanley E. Briggs, '30
Stephen James Emser, '65
Donald Curtis Reed, '59

GAMMA-WASH. & JEFFERSON

Carl Samuel Baily, '19

DELTA-MICHIGAN

Richard Dupuis Hasse, '32
Frederick Roller Zimmermann, '49

EPSILON-ALBION

Edward R. Dieckmann, '68
Charles Eliezar Finley, '23

ZETA-CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Edward Morse Marker, '28
Gordon C. Nichols, '28

IOTA-MICHIGAN STATE

Alan Gould Smith, '56

KAPPA-HILLSDALE

Harry Bailey Dimmers, '30

MU-OHIO WESLEYAN

Arthur V. Doak, '45
Tracey Kurt Jones, '13
William Howard Miller, '39
William Fredrick Rosser, '29

NU-LAFAYETTE

Gustia Moore Bacharach, '34
Stuart George Nixon, '65

PI-UNIV. MISSISSIPPI

Stephen Leeds Beach, Jr., '30

TAU-PENN STATE

Robert Pritchard, '41
John Franklin Rankin, '27

PHI-WASHINGTON & LEE

Donald Reiter Wallis, '34

CHI-KENYON

Franklin Robert Marks, '37

BETA ALPHA-INDIANA

Glenn Strook Kingham, '24
Frederick D. Landis, '32

BETA BETA-DEPAUW

George Seeley Montooth, '40

BETA GAMMA-WISCONSIN

Lewis James Charles, '29
Robert Albert Tillman, '48

BETA DELTA-GEORGIA

George Franklin Longino Jr., '34
George Henderson Robinson, '28

BETA EPSILON-EMORY

Goodwin Myrick Clements, '18
Henri Talmage Dobbs Jr., '36

BETA ETA-MINNESOTA

Curtis John Anderson, '53
George Wesley Harker, '23
George Peek Schwarzkopf, '66
James Anthony Spoodis, '56
Ludwig Rutherford Wallgren, '43
(Lehigh Univ)

BETA MU-TUFTS UNIV.

Bremner Howard Brown, '44

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Donald Templeton Hall, '26
Neil Frederick Putnam, '34

BETA PI-NORTHWESTERN

John Bronson Gridley, '37
Frank Dunham Turner, '26

BETA RHO-STANFORD

Robert Lee Blunt, '67
Tom Wheeler Boothe, '36
Norman John De Back, '24
Alfred Alan Nisbet, '31
Richard G. Schulze, '51

BETA TAU-NEBRASKA

Norman Edward Prucha, '33
Ernest Keith Skalla, '52

BETA UPSILON-ILLINOIS

Arthur Lewis Gluek, '18
Mitchell Barrett Howe, '27
Stephen Warren Lusted, '26

BETA PHI-OHIO STATE

John Robert Anglin, '35
Dean Lloyd Oatman, '31

BETA PSI-WABASH

Robert Bruce Alexander, '37

GAMMA BETA-I.I.T.

Robert Charles Bradley, '23
Carl Albin Gustafson, '28
Arthur Thomas Millott, '27
John Joseph O'Toole, '52
Roger Erland Sellstrom, '49
Ronald C. Smithers, '56
Robert Edward Stempel, '29

GAMMA GAMMA-DARTMOUTH

Lt. Col. Richard Elliott Armstrong, '37
Dr. Harry Arby Tinker, '27 (Minnesota)

GAMMA DELTA-WEST VIRGINIA

Bruce Mac Donald Embrey, '36
Ellis Orr Fortney, '43

GAMMA ZETA-WESLEYAN

Thomas George Meeker, '41

GAMMA ETA-GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

Owington Gordon Delk, '33
Roger Milton Lloyd, Sr., '37 (Univ. of Texas)

GAMMA THETA-BAKER

Ralph Cecil Hedges, '44

GAMMA IOTA-UNIV. OF TEXAS

Bruce Parkhouse Barnes, '32

GAMMA KAPPA-MISSOURI

Maynard A. Carter, '32

GAMMA LAMBDA-PURDUE

Donald William Francis Lyon, '49 (Case Western Reserve)
William Francis Miller, '29

GAMMA MU-WASHINGTON

Madison Scott Beeler, '31
Warren Martin Thorsen, '21

GAMMA XI-CINCINNATI

George Harold Dawson, '41

GAMMA OMICRON-SYRACUSE

Gilbert Millspaugh Butters, '21
Murray C. Trescott, '29

GAMMA PI-IOWA STATE

Ernest Clifford Ebert, '31
Barton Robert Fitzgerald, '37
William J. Paige, '19

GAMMA RHO-OREGON

Miles Ellenger McKay, '35

GAMMA SIGMA-PITTSBURGH

Olan Vincent Dye, '51
Thomas A. Frazier, '30
Charles Frank Scherer, '33

GAMMA TAU-KANSAS

Alexander Edwin Creighton, '16

GAMMA UPSILON-MIAMI

Leewell Hunter Carpenter, '18
Wade Charles Christ, '32

GAMMA CHI-KANSAS STATE

Austin Dee Lovett, '28

DELTA GAMMA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Oscar Gustaf Beck, '29
Tom Robert Brisbane, '36
James Edward Diefendorf, '57
Irvin George Guenther, '35
Gene Clark Louis Hetland, '39
Donald James McClure, '56

DELTA DELTA-TENNESSEE

Charles Dewey Ellison, '41

DELTA ZETA-FLORIDA

Richard Parker Astley, '65

DELTA KAPPA-DUKE

Richard Erwin Austin, '37

DELTA LAMBDA-OREGON STATE

Wesley Ervin Radford, '48
William David Duncan Robertson, '36

DELTA PI-USC

Douglas Shaver McDonald, '48

DELTA PSI-CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA

John Harlie Fleming, '60

AN ACADEMIC SEED

By **ROB GRIFFITH**

University of Tennessee

A SEED has been planted at Delta Delta Chapter of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville—the fragile seed of academic excellence.

Rick Hollander, president of the chapter, outlined the reason for our stress on academics, "Academics is why we are here. It only stands to reason that we should devote the bulk of our time, talent, and money to better our academic performance."

The brothers and alumni of Delta Delta have renewed their commitment to the pursuit of higher academic standards, and the fruits of that effort are beginning to be seen. For example, out of our 32-brother membership, five received 4.0 GPAs last semester and 11 received GPAs of 3.5 or higher. Yet this achievement is understandable when you consider the incentives the Chapter has offered itself to succeed academically.

First, a scholarship fund known as the Robert S. Kelly and Thomas H. Edwards Endowment Fund was established in 1985 as a memorial to two brothers who died in a traffic accident that year. The House Corporation has dedicated itself to boosting the fund to two million dollars by the year 2000 and hopes to be able to give each brother living in the shelter a full scholarship while at UT. This hope may sound like a pipe dream, but when you consider that the fund has already reached \$100,000 with the help of only a handful of alumni (most notably, John W. Fisher, '35, and John F. Warlick, '28 who left part of his estate for the Endowment Fund after his death last year), it is not so easy to scoff.

Even now, the chapter is reaping the benefits of the fund. For the past three years, scholarships, generated by the interest on the fund, have been given to those members showing high academic achievement. In fact, eight scholarships of \$550 each have been awarded for the 1990-91 school year.

Dorothy Bryson, director of scholarships in the Development Office at the University of Tennessee, said that no other fraternity at the university has a scholarship fund that even begins to approach the size of what the Delts have. She went on to say that the Delta Delta Endowment Fund has become one of the most prominent and significant private endowment funds at UT.

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Delta Delta Chapter's 4.0 students at Tennessee are, from left, Robert Dunnam, Brad Evans, Jason Garrett, and Jimmy Mosier. (Photo by David Conrad)

Although the enticement of substantial scholarships is a large part of Delta Delta's success, it is by no means the only one. In addition to scholarships, Delta Delta has tried to instill in its pledges a sense of the urgency and necessity of studying. This has been pursued in a number of ways. First, academics has been made the primary focus of pledge education. Study sessions are conducted regularly during the week by the pledge educator and the pledges are also required to study with their Big Brothers, thus improving the study habits of pledges and actives alike.

Also, impetus for academic excellence is provided by the scholarship offered to the pledge with the highest GPA during his pledge semester. This scholarship covers the pledge's initiation dues and has produced healthy competition and higher grades among the pledges.

Mark Douglass, chairman of academic affairs at Delta Delta, said, "We feel that stress on academics during a pledge's pledge semester serves two purposes: First, it helps that pledges realize how serious we are about academics and that puts pressure on the pledge to do well; Second, it will, hopefully, teach that pledge study habits he will use throughout his college career."

Hand in hand with our efforts to improve academics at Delta Delta, the Central Office placed Paul Strand at the shelter for the past two years as a resident adviser to help brothers and pledges realize their academic goals. His experience and guidance have helped the chapter fashion an academic program that has gotten results. He will be returning for his third year this fall.

Finally, the chapter's latest project has been the creation of a library in the shelter to contain study carrels, a computer, and desks for various officers. With the addition of this library, the chapter hopes to further improve its academic program and help the seed of academic excellence to bloom, flower, and flourish at Delta Delta. ▲

Undergraduates and alumni of Delta Delta Chapter have combined efforts in emphasizing academics.

SPORTLIGHT



By
**JAY
LANGHAMMER**
Texas Christian '65

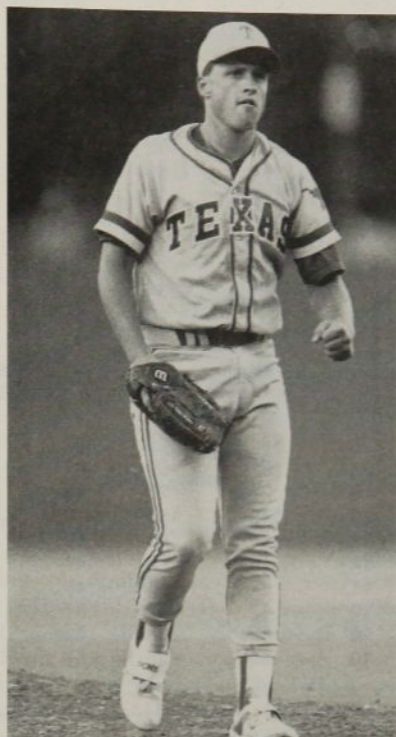
BASEBALL

Stanford University's attempt to win a third NCAA championship in four years fell short as the Cardinal lost to eventual champion Georgia in the College World Series semi-final contest. Head coach **MARK MARQUESS**, *Stanford '69*, led his squad to a school record 59 wins (versus just 12 losses) as Delt players again dominated the squad. Named to several All-American first teams was pitcher **STAN SPENCER**, one of ten finalists for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Bob Smith Award as the outstanding college player of the year. Stan was drafted by the Montreal Expos in the summer draft.

Four-year star outfielder **PAUL CAREY** was also a Bob Smith Award finalist and was named to the "Baseball America" All-American second team and the All-Pacific-10 southern division first team. He set a new Pac-10 career mark with 56 homers and became Stanford's career leader in a number of categories. He was drafted by the Miami Miracle expansion franchise. On the Coaches All-American second team, the "Baseball America" second team and the All-Pacific-10 southern division first team was third baseman **TIM GRIFFIN**, the Cardinal leader in home runs and RBI, who was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

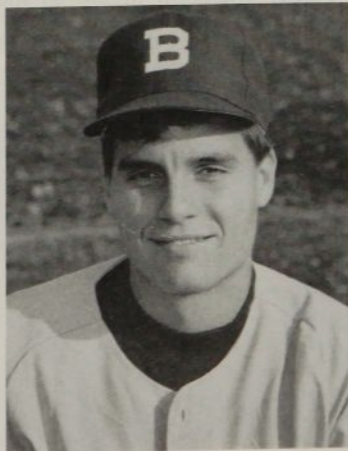
The first Stanford Delt picked in the summer draft (and 20th player overall) was pitcher **MIKE MUSSINA**, who was chosen by the Baltimore Orioles. He tied Stan Spencer for most wins in a season (14), was named MVP at the NCAA West I regional tournament and gained All-Pacific-10 southern division honorable mention. Second baseman **TROY PAULSEN** played his third position in three years and was named to the College World Series All-Tournament team. He won All-Pacific-10 southern division first team honors, ranked among the NCAA leaders in doubles and was selected by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stanford first baseman **DAVID McCARTY** was named to the NCAA West I regional all-tournament team and gained All-Pacific-10 honorable mention. Fine-fielding shortstop **ROGER BURNETT** also was named to the regional all-tournament team while DH **DAVID HOLBROOK**, catcher **TROY TALLMAN** and outfielder **STEVE SOLOMON** were other players who started many games for the Cardinal.



Brian Dare
Texas

University of Texas lefthander **BRIAN DARE** had another fine season for the 48-15 Longhorns. He ranked among Southwest Conference pitching leaders in strikeouts (sixth) and earned run average (eighth). Brian beat SWC champion Arkansas twice during the season and was drafted by the Atlanta Braves.



Doug Hendrick
Butler

Outfielder **KEVIN KOZLOWSKI** was a leading hitter for Lafayette College's 26-17 NCAA tournament team. He led the squad in hits and runs batted in. **MIKE FLAMMINI** saw a lot of action at second base for Brown University while **GENE KEOHANE** was one of the team's busiest hurlers. **DOUG HEDRICK** and **SCOTT METZINGER** saw plenty of mound duty for Butler University. Doug led in strikeouts, tied for the lead in complete games and was second in wins and innings pitched.

MARK PICCIANO of Allegheny College gained All-North Coast Conference first team selection once again after leading the staff in victories and strikeouts. **MARC WILLIAMS** hurled two shutouts for Tufts University before an illness ended his season early. **MIKE PATTERSON** was a fine fielder in the DePauw University outfield, committing just one error in 80 chances. Illinois Tech hurler **D.R. KOMAR** was a regular for the fourth year and posted a third of the team's 12 wins.

Catcher **HARRY FARRELL** was one of Stevens Tech's top players in 1990. He led the team in hitting, runs batted in and tied for the lead in hits. Harry earned All-IAC first team honors and was an alternate for the North-South All-Star Game. Third baseman, **MIKE MURRAY** of M.I.T. was named to the GTE Academic All-American College Division third team in the Greater Boston League All-Star team.

Lefthander **PETER MURCHIE** set a Lawrence University record for strikeouts in a season and was named to the All-Midwest Conference first team. He received the team's most valuable pitcher award. **BRETT STOUSLAND** had a good year as the Lawrence DH, despite missing two weeks in the middle of the season while on a marine biology field trip. **BILL GRIERSON** started 9 games in the outfield for the Vikings.

Sam Houston State University head coach **JOHN SKEETERS**, *Sam Houston State '65*, had another successful year, taking his alma mater to a good 34-22 season and second place Southland Conference finish.

Overlooked last issue in our "Who's Who in College Athletics" list was University of Pittsburgh assistant baseball coach **LARRY WAYMAN**, *Tennessee '76*, who completed his 14th year with the Panthers.

1990 Baseball Statistics

Top Delt Hitters

	Games	At Bats	Runs	Hits	2B	3B	HRs	RBI	Season Average
KEVIN KOZLOWSKI, Lafayette OF	41	142	29	51	8	4	3	39	.359
BRETT STOUSLAND, Lawrence DH	13	26	3	9	0	0	0	5	.346
TROY PAULSEN, Stanford 2B	71	318	53	108	29	3	5	58	.340
MIKE MURRAY, M.I.T.	25	100	21	34	3	3	2	18	.340
DAVID McCARTY, Stanford 1B	71	268	74	90	21	4	12	69	.336
PAUL CAREY, Stanford OF	71	260	71	87	21	1	16	51	.335
HARRY FARRELL, Stevens Tech C	19	53	12	17	3	0	1	20	.321
TIM GRIFFIN, Stanford 3B	70	268	63	82	20	0	21	75	.306
TROY TALLMAN, Stanford C	62	192	37	55	9	1	10	33	.286
MIKE FLAMMINI, Brown 2B	27	40	7	11	3	0	0	1	.275
STEVE SOLOMON, Stanford OF	51	92	11	25	6	1	1	10	.272
ROGER BURNETT, Stanford SS	70	274	49	74	12	3	8	43	.270
DAVID HOLBROOK, Stanford DH	60	194	34	50	9	0	3	43	.258
MIKE PATTERSON, DePauw OF	35	91	15	21	3	2	0	10	.231

Top Delt Pitchers

	Games	Innings Pitched	Hits	Runs	Earned Runs	Walks	Strike-outs	Won-Lost	E.R.A.
STAN SPENCER, Stanford	20	141.2	126	52	43	28	145	14-1	2.73
BRIAN DARE, Texas	23	87	90	42	29	30	80	8-2	3.00
MARC WILLIAMS, Tufts	5	28.2	25	10	10	8	17	3-0	3.14
MIKE MUSSINA, Stanford	20	149	158	70	58	35	111	14-5	3.50
PETER MURCHIE, Lawrence	12	60.1	66	50	28	34	56	5-6	4.18
DOUG HEDRICK, Butler	14	76.2	72	47	37	48	41	4-7	4.34
MARK PICCIANO, Allegheny	11	64.2	61	40	30	22	33	6-1	4.45
SCOTT METZINGER, Butler	10	43	57	37	33	24	20	3-4	6.91
GENE KEOHANE, Brown	10	47	66	43	37	29	9	3-4	7.08
D.R. KOMAR, Ill. Tech	10	49	55	54	45	32	49	4-5	8.27

TRACK

JEFF KATOWICZ of *Kenyon College* was named All-American for the fourth straight year at the NCAA Division III national championships. After winning his fourth straight North Coast Athletic Conference title, he placed sixth in the javelin at the NCAA meet. Jeff's best throw of the year was 202-1/2 in a meet at Denison. Kenyon co-captain and MVP **KEN WEMPE** had a sixth place finish at the NCAC meet with a personal best of 4:06.99 for 1600 meters. He also had a

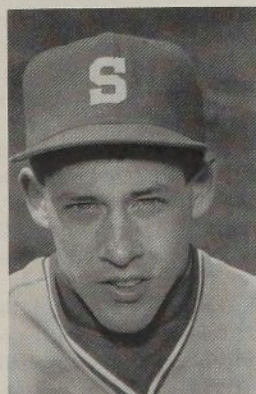
team high and personal best time of 16:10 in the 5000 meter run.

Co-captain **STEVE YATES** had a fine season for the *University of Maryland*. At the Atlantic Coast Conference outdoor championships, he placed second in the shot put (60-1) and third in the discus (172-1). Steve won the shot put at the Alabama Relays (55-5 1/2) and was fourth in the discus. He was also third in the hammer throw at the Duke Spring Invitational and fourth in the 35 lb. weight at the Father Diamond Memorial indoor meet.

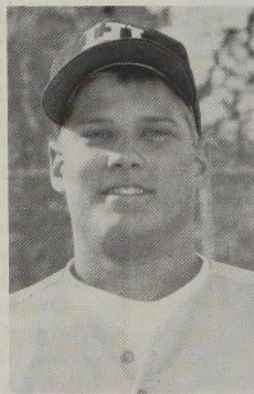
Versatile **MIKE CUSICK** had a good season for *Villanova University*. During the indoor season, he placed fourth in the 3000 meter run (9:08.3) at the Swarthmore Invitational and ninth in the two mile run (9:57.8) at the Lehigh Invitational. Outdoors, Mike placed fourth at 5000 meters (15:47.2) during the Monmouth Relays and 12th in the 10,000 meter run (34:22.14) at the Big East Conference meet.

Oklahoma State University's **BART BREITHAUPT** had a season best of 46-6 in the triple jump. **STEVE SQUIER** of *Brown University* placed third in the high jump (6-10 3/4) at the New England championships and was fourth at the Heptagonals. **JOEL McLAIN** saw action as a pole vaulter for *Georgia Tech*.

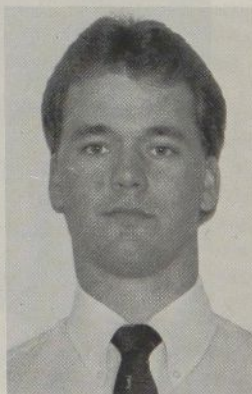
Another versatile athlete was *Florida State University's* **MARK McINTOSH**. At the All-Comers indoor meet, he clocked a 37.46 time for 300 meters. He had times of 8.11 in the 55 meter hurdles and 23.62 for 200 meters at the Florida Open. Mark was on the first place 400 meter shuttle hurdles relay team at the Florida State Relays and also placed fifth in the 110 high hurdles (14.9). At the Springtime Invitational, he was fourth in the long jump and fifth in the 110 high hurdles.



Harry Farrell
Stevens



Peter Murchie
Lawrence



Mark Picciano
Allegheny

Five Delts were key members of the *Butler University* squad. **MIKE GOOD-NIGHT** had a best time of 33:59 for 10,000 meters while **CHRIS CARL** had a best of 51.96 for 400 meters. **STEVE RUMBAUGH** had the team's best mark of 43-3 in the triple jump and reached 21-9 in the long jump. **ROB ZOOK** threw the javelin 148-2 and **MIKE MASTELLIONE** reached 21-10 in the long jump and 14-6 in the pole vault.

The *University of South Dakota* squad had a good season, thanks to the efforts of three Delts. At the North Central Conference outdoor meet, **GREG KUENY** ran on the second place 400 meter relay team and finished fourth in the 400 meter run (49:13). At the NCC indoor meet, **BRIAN KUENY** was third in the 400 meter run (50.51) and **JERRIT SPIERING** was fifth in the shot (49-6 $\frac{1}{2}$).

KENT BAKER set a new *Wabash College* record of 3:56.9 for 1500 meters. He won the event at several meets and placed fourth at both the Little Giant meet and Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. Kent also won the 5000 meter run at the Wabash Polar Bear meet and the ICAC meet. Teammate **CHRIS REYNOLDS** was a fine hurdler, running on the second place shuttle hurdles relay team at the Wabash Relays.

At *Willamette University*, **GARETH POOLEON** had a best of 23-3 in the long jump while **DEREK HAYDEN** had best times of 15:09.3 for 5000 meters and 31:12.5 for 10,000 meters. Seeing action for *Ohio Wesleyan University* were pole vaulter **TED JENDRYSIK** and hurdler **BRAD WARREN**. **HAI TRAN** was a good middle distance runner and hurdler for *Case Western Reserve University*.

TENNIS

Northwestern University's **TODD MARTIN** was Big Ten Player of the Year, played in the NCAA Division I championships and ended the season as the ITCA's second-ranked college player.



Todd Martin
Northwestern

He finished with a fantastic 51-3 record at number one singles and 14-5 at number one doubles.

JUSTIN STEAD of *Oklahoma State University* and his partner won the Big Eight Conference number one doubles crown then played in the NCAA team competition. He had a 10-5 record at number three singles and was 9-3 at number one doubles.

DOUG CAMPBELL, an MAC champ for *Ohio University* in 1989, had another good season for the Bobcats. He posted a 19-12 record at number two singles and finished third at the Mid-American Conference meet. *University of Pittsburgh* co-captain **PAUL MABEN** had a good season, posting a 12-6 record in singles and 13-8 in doubles play.

DePauw University had its highest finish ever (eighth place) at the NCAA Division III championships as two Delts made good contributions. **MISHA RABINOWITZ** had a 14-8 record

at number three singles and was 13-13 at number two singles. **CHUCK CAVALLO** posted a 12-8 mark at number two doubles.

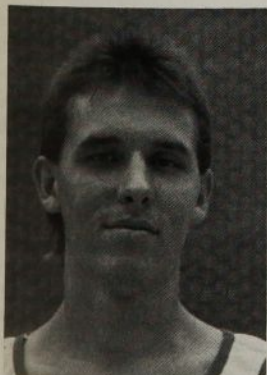
Five Delts led the *Butler University* squad. **ANDY GREENLEE** concluded his career with the school's best career singles record of the last decade (63-26). In 1990, he was 16-6 at number three singles and placed third at the Midwestern City Conference meet. In doubles play, Andy was 14-6 with a second place finish at the MCC meet. **SLATER HOGAN** and **PAUL FEINDT** combined for a 14-5 record at number two doubles and third place at the MCC meet. Other key players were number two singles player **ROB RIETHMAN** and **ROB PATRICK**, 8-5 at number three doubles and 8-7 at number six singles.

Kenyon College captain and MVP **ADAM WADSWORTH** had a 15-9 mark at number two and three singles to run his career record to 52-26. He was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference second team. Teammate **DAVID REGISTER** was 18-7 at number four and five singles and 13-6 in doubles play. Captain **MARK HOFFA** tied a Stevens Tech record for wins in a season (10-5 record at number two and three singles). He earned All-IAC honors as the Ducks won their eighth IAC title. *Lawrence University's* **JASON SPAETH** went to the number two singles semifinal round at the Midwest Conference meet. Teammate **DREW McDONALD** played number two doubles for the Vikings.

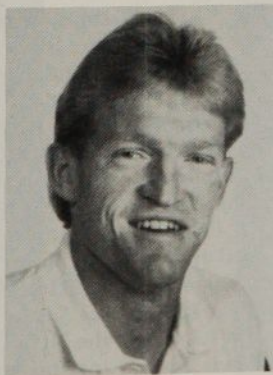
ED BROOKS played both number four and five singles for *Ohio Wesleyan University*, posting a 10-6 record. Regulars for *Illinois Tech* were **BEN RILEY** (4-3 at number four singles); **MARK PHAM** (3-2 at number two doubles); and **GAUTHAM RAMNATH**. **PAT DUNN** was a good player once again for *Hillsdale College*.

SWIMMING

GREG LARSON earned All-American honors and helped lead the *University of Southern California* to a second place finish at the NCAA Division I championships. He swam the third leg on USC's record-setting second place 400 freestyle relay team and placed 13th in the 200 freestyle, 17th in the 200 IM and 25th in the 200 butterfly. Greg had the Pacific-10's second-fastest time in the 200 freestyle (1:35.76) and competed in several other events during the season: 100 backstroke (52.54); 100 butterfly (48.94); and 100 freestyle (45.34). Elected co-captain for next season, he's following the tradition of his father, Olympic medal winner **LANCE LARSON**, USC '62.



Kent Baker
Wabash



Justin Stead
Oklahoma State



Mark Hoffa
Stevens



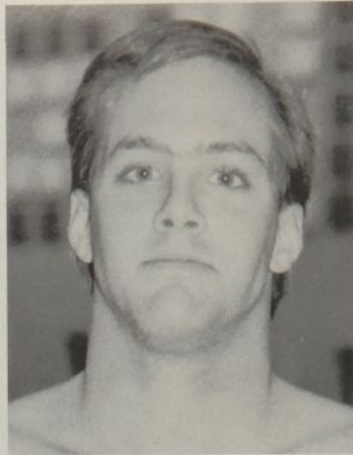
Lars Jorgensen
USC

Also competing for the Trojans was **LARS JORGENSEN**, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team after graduating from high school. At the NCAA meet, he placed 32nd in the 1650 freestyle (15:24.96) and 40th in the 500 freestyle (4:27.73). **STEPHEN GRANT**, who swam for *Southern California* at the 1989 NCAA meet, was out much of the season due to illness but posted a time of 15:34.71 in the 1650 freestyle at the Pacific-10 championships.

Five Delts led *Lehigh University* to a 9-2 record. **PAUL LITTLEFIELD** won the East Coast Conference 200 freestyle championship and had 18 other first place finishes at meets. He also set new records in the 100 freestyle (45.68), 200 IM (1:54.66) and ECC first place 800 freestyle relay team. His twin, **DAVE LITTLEFIELD**, had 10 first place finishes and was on the record-setting 800 freestyle relay team. **JEFF RODDIN** took 16 first places, broke his own 400 IM record and joined the Littlefields on the 800 freestyle relay team. **DEAN MANNING** captured 8 first place finishes and broke *Lehigh's* two oldest diving records, in the one meter and three meter events. **VINCE TSAI** contributed on several Engineers relay squads.

MARK BOBBIN of *Tufts University* gained All-American honorable mention at the NCAA Division III championships, placing 10th in the 100 backstroke and 11th in the 200 backstroke. Mark is the New England record holder in the 200 backstroke (1:55.3) and co-holder of the school record in the 100 backstroke (53.5).

Wabash College co-captain **ROD MOHLER** also gained All-American honorable mention at the Division III meet. He was a member of the record-setting 11th place 200 medley relay team and the 13th place 400 medley relay team. *Wabash* finished 17th at the NCAA meet.



Rod Mohler
Wabash

GEOFF BASLER was a key member of *Kenyon College's* 11th straight NCAA Division III championship squad. He gained All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors with a second place finish in the 200 IM and third place finishes in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Geoff swam at the NCAA meet but didn't place.

Good competitors in Big Ten competition were **JIM BUTLER** of *Ohio State* and **CHIP RUBIN** and **DAVE WALLS**, both of *Northwestern University*. At the *University of Missouri*, four Delts competed. **SCOTT RILEY** had the team's best times for the 100 backstroke (55.01), 200 backstroke (2:00.30) and 100 freestyle (48.60). **JOHN FLYNN** was Miz-zou's best in the 500 freestyle (4:51.20) and 1650 freestyle (17:37.87). **CLAY HEDGES** was the team's top 50 freestyler (22.24) while **MARK WADE** was second in the 400 IM (4:21.44) and third in the 200 butterfly (1:59.23).

Butler University's **PAUL NEWSOM** had the squad's second-best times for the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle, and 200 freestyle. **RICH NANCE** swam three freestyle events for Butler, along with the 100 and 200 breaststroke events. **JOE MIHALIK** and **KIRK SLOBODY** were key swimmers at *George Washington University*.

WRESTLING

Delts again led the *Brown University* squad. **JIM PEDRO** (23-6-2 at 142 lbs) gained All-Ivy League first team honors and won the Coast Guard Invitational. Heavyweight **RALPH STANLEY** had a 21-7 record, won the Coast Guard Invitational and was on the All-Ivy second team. **STEVE THOMA** was 22-10 at 150 lbs and gained All-Ivy second team selection. Other standouts for Brown included heavyweight **ROB MURPHY** (11-2); **LEE COULTER** (10-6-1 at 158

lbs); **MATT CASTO** (10-10 at 134 lbs); **SEPP DOBLER** (6-5-1 at 150 lbs) and co-captain **FRANK MATOZZO**.

JAMES DINETTE ranked third on the *Stanford University* squad in points accumulated during the season. He had a 17-13 record at 142 lbs. James had second place finishes at the All-Cal Invitational and Aggie Invitational.

Stevens Tech's **DOM CICCHINELLI** had a 7-4 record with 2 pins at 134 lbs. He took third place consolation honors at the Met Tournament. Earning letters at *Wabash College* were **BRETT MILLER** (142 lbs), **RON BLUM** (134 lbs) and **CHRIS REYNOLDS** (150 lbs).

BASKETBALL

Forward **CHUCK MURRAY** and guard **STEVE PERKINS** were regulars for *Westminster College*. Chuck was second in rebounding (141, 5.0 average) and third in scoring (258 points, 9.2 average). Steve was the Blue Jays' third-leading rebounder (121, 4.2 average) and added 140 points (4.8 average).

Forward **JOHN KARAFFA** and center **RICK BERRY** each started several games for *Butler University*. Guard **NEIL WATSON** played in 30 contests for *De-Pauw University's* 24-7 NCAA Division III runner-up team. Two *Sam Houston State* Delts made good contributions. Forward **JEFF BLICE** missed much of the year with injuries but started several games at mid-season. Guard **MATT BOHAN** appeared in 26 games, starting 2. Guard **JOE WENDT** was a key player off the bench for *Wabash College* and led the squad in three-point field goal percentage (45.2%).

Longtime *Princeton* head coach **PETE CARRIL**, *Lafayette '52*, had another successful season, posting a 20-6 record and winning the Ivy League crown again. He was one of four head coaches named by the U.S. Olympic Committee this spring.

GOLF

Duke University's **DAVE PATTERSON** competed at the NCAA championships, shooting 307 for four rounds as the Blue Devils placed 17th. Over 40 rounds, he averaged 76.38 with a low round of 70 at the Taylor Made/Doral Park Invitational. Teammate **BRUCE KENNERSON** averaged 76.63 for 30 rounds with two 71 low rounds. At the Carpet Capital Classic, he tied for medalist honors with 215 for 3 rounds but lost the playoff.

RICHARD LAING was the only *Kansas State University* player to compete in the NCAA central regional meet. He tied for the Wildcats' best average (76.1 for 27 rounds) and posted a low round of 70 at the Missouri Invitational. **EARL**

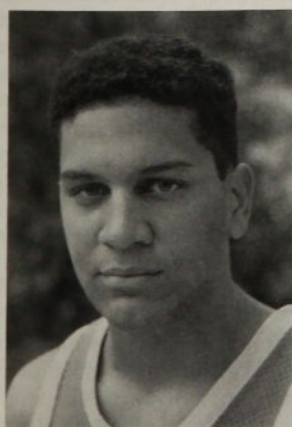
MORLEY from the *University of Southern California* averaged 76.5 over 18 rounds, with a low score of 71.

TIM HUTTON of *Allegheny College* competed at the NCAA Division III meet. He was on the All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team and averaged 82.1 over 12 rounds. **ANDREW ART** of *Kenyon College* was the second-leading shooter with an 80.1 average over 11 rounds. His top round was a 74 at the Muskingum Invitational. **PAT O'LEARY** was *Lawrence University's* number two shooter for the season. Seeing action for *Illinois Tech* were **JASON GRAY**, **BRAD ROGOWSKI** and **CHAD SCHMIDT**.

LACROSSE

All-Atlantic Coast Conference defenseman **KEITH MELCHIONNI** led a large group of Delts on the *Duke University* squad. He again led the Blue Devils in ground balls with 110. Other key players included **RODDY O'NEIL** (10 goals, 5 assists); **JIM DUFFY** (8 goals, 7 assists); **KEVIN ARIIX** (10 goals, 46 ground balls); **DAVID AHERNE** (8 goals, 22 ground balls); **DEAN ELSON** (32 ground balls); **DAVE KOVNER** (7 goals); **CHRIS BANES** (39 ground balls); **MIKE MURPHY** (42 ground balls); **JOHN WISEMAN** (35 ground balls); **JOE SILETTO** (26 ground balls); **DAVID DONOVAN** (5 goals, 23 ground balls); **KEVIN MAHONEY**; **CRAIG ELSON**; **CURT BROCKELMAN**; **JEFF FITTS**; **STEVE DOLAN**; and **ANDY HOLMES**.

Defenseman **DAVE GROSS** was a key man for the 9-6 *Michigan State University* squad, picking up 32 ground balls. **DAVID BRESLIN** was the backup goalie for the 15-3 *Ohio Wesleyan University* squad which was ranked third in the NCAA Division III standings. He gave up 3.3 goals per game and made 50 saves.



Chuck Murray
Westminster



Keith Melchionni
Duke

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1989-90

Football—**TROY BUSSANICH**, Oregon State
Soccer—**JONAH GOLDSTEIN**, Duke
Basketball—**CHUCK MURRAY**, Westminster
Wrestling—**JIM PEDRO**, Brown
Swimming—**GREG LARSON**, USC
Baseball—**STAN SPENCER**, Stanford
Track—**JEFF KATOWICZ**, Kenyon
Tennis—**TODD MARTIN**, Northwestern
Golf—**DAVE PATTERSON**, Duke
Lacrosse—**KEITH MELCHIONNE**, Duke

Several Delts were standouts once again for *Stevens Tech*. Co-captain **GREG LAU** was All-IAC, team MVP and accounted for 19 points and 62 ground balls. Attackman **JON FRALLER** led in scoring (17 goals, 12 assists) and was named to the All-New Jersey Nine Athletic Association team. Junior **DAMIR FATOVIC** was in goal for all 11 contests and stopped 131 shots. Midfielder **KEN KEMP** added 9 goals and 5 assists.

Attackman **RODNEY HARRISON** was the third-leading scorer for *Tufts University* with 14 goals and 3 assists. Team-mate **BILL MATTHEWS** started every game and was named to the East/West All-Star second team. Three Delts were valuable players for the 7-6 *Kenyon College* squad. Midfielder **PAT MULLER** had 55 ground balls and 4 goals. Midfielder **ERIC BROCKETT** produced 20 ground balls and 5 goals. Defenseman **TONY CAMISA** appeared in every game for the Lords.

TRANSITION

DOUG SINGLE, *Stanford '73*, resigned as athletic director at *Southern Methodist University* in April to become president and chief executive officer of Special Olympics International in Washington, D.C. He will be responsible for

running an organization with 750,000 athletes and 500,000 volunteers worldwide.

JIM GARNER, *TCU '65*, was named athletic director at Oklahoma State in mid-June. He had held the same position the previous eight years at Appalachia State, where he helped turn around the Athletic Department's financial problems.

VINCE DORIA, *Ohio State '70*, is now executive editor of the new sports paper, "The National", which was launched in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles at the beginning of the year. Several West Coast bureaus opened in June with more expansion to follow in the fall. Vince previously was with the "Boston Globe" for a number of years.

FOOTBALL

The only Delt selected in the 1990 National Football League draft was *Stanford University* linebacker **ROB HINCKLEY**, who went to the Detroit Lions in the fourth round. Veteran Canadian Football League linebacker **TONY VISCO**, *Purdue '88*, was traded by the Toronto Argonauts to the British Columbia Lions in a seven player deal. Two of *Brown University's* 1990 tri-captains will be defensive tackle **REID SMITH** and defensive back **GREG PATRICK**.

OTHER SPORTS

Gymnast **DON SCARLETT** was a member of the *University of Iowa* team which placed second at the Big Ten meet and fourth at the NCAA tournament. He set career bests of 50.70 in all around; 9.3 in floor exercise; 8.3 in still rings; and 9.25 in the vault. Don placed sixth in the vault at the Spartan Open.

Regulars on the *Ohio State University* volleyball squad were **JEFF BUTT** and **BRANDT KLEINSCHMIDT**. Chaptermate **BRAD SMITH** played for the *Ohio State* rugby squad, which finished third nationally. **RODNEY WILTSHIRE** served as *Case Western Reserve University's* fencing team foil captain.

SERIOUSNESS AND FRIVOLITY

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suspicion, civil warfare, killing one another, with college student organizations constantly producing student revolutionary leaders. Only the U.S.A. and Canada are different, because our college fraternities stress love and cooperation between generations. So we have no such tradition of civil war and hate. Our young leaders are cooperators, not conspirators.

Note that this kind of personal educative value, and public favorable recognition, is the result of fraternity seriousness, not trivial social parties and "animal house" buffoonery.

A NATIONAL AND PANHELLENIC-EYE VIEW

In contrast to the undergraduate's point of view of the seriousness question in fraternity life (insofar as my personal example is at all typical) and changes in that view during later alumnus years, we need to examine the same picture from the much broader international fraternity and interfraternity angles of vision. It is not a question of whether the local or the international dimension is the true one, because both are true. However, neither is a complete view, and each suffers from distortion. Put the two pictures together for the closest approach to reality.

Let's begin with the founders. In all nineteenth century fraternities for men and women alike, the founders were very serious young people. In the men's fraternities most of them were ministerial students and/or Phi Beta Kappas; in the women's fraternities virtually all were dedicated feminists and suffragettes. Not surprisingly, serious founders attracted serious rushees. The official journals and correspondence of all these societies before 1900 breathe the spirit of mission and purpose. They are full of letters and articles from young alumni discussing the lofty meaning and moral effects of the Greek experience. And it was they who built our rituals with their high ideals and commitment.

But also from the very beginning they had fun, at graduation banquets and festivities, in student activities, in small group meetings, and in astonishingly innocent parties. There is no doubt that all through the nineteenth century seriousness and serious fun predominated over triviality and loose behavior in fraternity circles.

Nevertheless, during the Eighties and

Nineties recreation and leisure were expanding dramatically in the cities of the urban Northeast and spreading westward as "America Learned to Play."

Chief components of the accompanying fraternity revolution in social life were chapter houses, intercollegiate athletics, dances of a much less dignified nature than before (jazz, blues), new movies that advertised the attractions of

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sin and vice, and the flip-flop over alcoholic beverages. (Before World War I they just as strongly opposed it and violated it.)

Most important of all, the **commercialization of fun** replaced home-made fun, which previously had kept fraternity members in their chapter houses during play-time.

Commercial fun was well advertised and highly attractive to college students, but did not seem to mix well with the older, serious fraternity idea. At any rate, as the Golden Twenties demonstrated, the seriousness-fun balance in fraternities tipped away from dominant seriousness with frightening (or delightful) speed.

Depression and World War II postponed the triumph of fun between 1930 and 1950 (when many alumni like me were undergraduates). Then the big post-World War II boom, the New Left-hippy-rock session attack on conventional morality (and almost everything else conventional as well) plus the popularization of easy and perpetual credit destroyed most of the traditional supports for fraternity seriousness.

International fraternity leaders, assaulted from every point of the compass, became concerned with bare survival after the mid-1960s, as my own Arch Chapter experience attests. Seriousness of program survived only in ritual (and perhaps fraternity oratory) as a prevailing force. The social club view of

fraternity life seemed to dominate undergraduate thought and feeling in fact, and sometimes in openly professed theory also.

During the quieter Eighties, new challenges from drug abuse, coed membership, date rape, and hazing brutality delayed the return of seriousness to the chapter house and handicapped cautious national efforts to restore a more sane and healthy balance between seriousness and fun.

But surely as we enter the Nineties it is time to attack the loss of seriousness in fraternity life more directly and less politely. The keen fraternity and interfraternity concern with public relations and image is a good starting point. If we first recognize that favorable public opinion cannot be purchased, but must be earned by our own actions, then a solution is surely possible.

First, we need to explain to our members what "seriousness" means, as well as the opposite concept of "triviality." According to Roget, the four chief components of seriousness are (1) **importance**—something of consequence, value, related to one's major concerns in life; (2) **greatness**—a main factor, intensely felt, universally in application; (3) **determination**—a driving force, involving dedication, resolution, and sacrifice of self-indulgence; (4) **good spirit**—positive, not gloomy and despairing, but cheerful and aware.

This contrasts drastically with "triviality," the alternative attitude. Its components are (1) **everything is a joke or farce**—nothing is important but ME; (2) **cynicism**—the proper spirit is to be relaxed and "laid back;" (3) **never volunteer**—you are not your brother's keeper, keep your own nose clean, and save your own skin and effort; (4) **bored spirit**—nothing really matters but myself so there is no need to be socially aware.

It would seem that the traits of seriousness are very close to what is best and oldest in the fraternity idea, as well as to the social potential we have always tried to develop in our brothers and sisters. It would also seem that seriousness will do much more to improve our public image and win public sympathy than our present triviality has done or can ever do.

So far our public support has come chiefly from our scholarship efforts and our moral commitment, through ritual and real-life emphasis, to socially responsible manhood and womanhood. Though I consider our philanthropic commitments well worth keeping, we must keep in mind that our philanthropic total is such a tiny drop in the bucket of international giving that one

must doubt if it has much public impact.

Remember, the college fraternity system is undergraduate-invented, it is undergraduate-ruled by majority chapters at its international conventions in nearly all cases, and its primary value ought always to lie in undergraduate member personal development. Therefore, the return to greater seriousness and a better balance between fraternity work and fraternity fun ideally ought to begin in the chapter itself.

Let each chapter, backed by interested alumni, commence by asking itself whether seriousness or triviality determines its own program development. Can it really say that it devotes more time and money to serious, positive areas of development than to trivial, useless and illegal activities? Let the chapter and its alumni supporters look more closely at those key activity areas where seriousness is most at risk, and the chapter's public image most vulnerable:

Chapter Ritual. Hazing, especially brutal or obscene hazing, can destroy all respect for serious ritual. Moreover, if the formal ritual is poorly executed, the negative impact is overwhelming. The test of triviality or seriousness is nowhere more obvious than in ritual.

Chapter Scholarship. Does the chapter respect scholarship enough to make a special effort to pledge more than a token number of high scholastic ability prospects? Does it honor scholastic achievement in the chapter by substantial public recognition? Does the chapter maintain contacts during the year with alumni and faculty scholarship experts to obtain expert opinions and suggestions?

Chapter Alumni Relations. Are alumni relations formal and mostly by mail, or are they warm and personal, involving visitations? How many chapter members know at least one alumnus as well as they know 90 percent of their own chapter actives? Does the chapter support the creation of an alumni chapter near it or cooperate in at least one program activity of an existing nearby alumni chapter? In other words, is the chapter doing its part to keep our generational bridge alive?

Chapter Rush Policy. Does the chapter have a rush policy which seeks to identify potential leaders and rough diamonds? Or does it really stress hometown friends and buddies? Does the rush appeal emphasize what a new member can learn from his fraternity experience or just focus on the fun and

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good times to which a new member has access?

Campus Activities. Are pledges required by the chapter to have campus activities? Is there any follow-up here? Are pledges, or actives, taught anything about leadership practice and development?

ALUMNI INPUT

But let's return to the international, alumnus-focused viewpoint, while remembering that in an undergraduate-centered social organization like the college fraternity it is impossible to keep away from the undergraduate heart for very long.

Among the alumni whom I know, the excessive quantity and poor quality of fraternity fun—which is what both newspapers and chapter letters "talk about" most—has produced bewilderment, uncertainty, and many questions: "What are the boys doing that is constructive, anyway? Why don't the chapters come out and say what they really stand for? Do I care to have my children in these modern fraternities that can only talk about their parties and their need for a new house? Is it right for me to expose my kids deliberately to an environment of liquor and drug abuse, tough hazing, and excessive partying that go far beyond anything I recall in my own undergraduate days? Have they anything serious at all to give?"

And there are worrisome, small, specific changes—but perhaps symptomatic of something important. For instance, member expulsion. In the first century of American fraternities, most expulsions were for "conduct unbecoming a member of the fraternity," while expulsions for financial delinquency were comparatively rare. But now, at the end of our second century, nearly all expulsions seem to be for financial indebtedness, with "conduct unbecoming a member of the fraternity" seldom encountered in today's minutes. Is there no longer such a thing as unbecoming conduct? Have we become social clubs where unpaid dues alone matter?

It can be argued that this is a matter of bad PR which distorts the fraternity image as received by alums. But many alumni notice that chapters express more interest in purchasing insurance coverage and public relations services

than in changing their own behavior patterns. The favorable public image of fraternities which prevailed when the older alums were actives rested upon knowledge of the serious side of chapter life—leadership, moral commitment, scholarship, desire for responsible maturity, and all the rest of our serious learnings. The fun side did not outweigh the serious side in our self-image as we remember it. History, as experienced by the older alumni as undergraduates, strengthens their conviction that today's undergraduates *can* change their behavior if they really want to.

At the opposite extreme, the vast majority of today's public who are not Greek alumni have no memory of the past Greek image at all. They know only what they view, read, and hear today. Today's public sees an image of house party, arrested maturity, youthful selfishness and cynicism, irresponsibility, a taste for dangerous gambling with the lives of others—in summary, social decadence.

Fraternity alumni who have seen actual house-pride, effective maturation, youthful idealism, and commitment to the betterment of society, responsible behavior, and leadership development—in other words, social vigor—are certain their image is the true and enduring one.

Which view prevails in our undergraduate chapters today? How do they see themselves and their role in society—as something trivial or as something serious? Most alumni are worried; they hope for the best, but they are unsure what the true answer may be.

Should it really matter to undergraduates what the public (including fraternity alumni) thinks about the fraternity system? Haven't we already lasted 200 years? Well, ask any candidate for public office if he or she considers public image and public opinion important!

And yet, for us in fraternities, public opinion is much more important than for any politician. Bad public image can cost the politician an election, but life goes on for him. It is different for fraternities. Bad public opinion aims at our abolition—a permanent end to fraternity existence. With us, good public opinion is all important, for it means the difference between life and death.

What is the last word on the fraternity system? If it is, "They had fun," then these words will be engraved on our collective tombstone all too quickly. If, instead, the public says and believes, "They gave maturity and idealism to many who lead the nation well," then we will never die.

That's the bottom line on seriousness, as seen from the Crow's Nest. ▲

UNDERGRADUATES

AKRON

Eta

By Jason Bator

ETA CHAPTER came back to the University of Akron a rejuvenated chapter in the spring semester. We credit our upswing to improved leadership and stronger brotherhood. Currently, our house is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores with a few juniors and seniors mingled in. The next two or three rushes should be all important for us.

Earlier this year, we co-hosted a regional Conference with Delta Omega Chapter. In campus events, Eta Chapter came out on top in the annual Greek Songfest. We took first place in combined, second in individual, and won the most original act. In addition to this, we received the Scholastic Achievement Award for the highest percentage on the Dean's List.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Ed Bokar, Ken Nevel, Curtis Hoffman, Gary Viar, Chris Miller, Mike Prifti, and Scott Hladik for formally pledging Delta Tau Delta.

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

By Gregory M. Prados

NEW OFFICERS of Delta Eta are President Paul Vercher, Vice President Greg Banta, Treasurer Jay Rye, Corresponding Secretary Greg Prados, and Recording Secretary Rob Furman. We are proud to have put on a mock initiation at this year's Regional Conference in Birmingham.

Spring semester also brought the return of the Rainbow Ball to Tuscaloosa, at which time John A. Owens received the Distinguished Alumni Award. It will be presented annually from now on in his name. Also, the Outstanding Brother Award for the year went to Ray White.

Other Delts receiving honors on campus included Chad Green, named to the IFC Judiciary Board; Rob Furman, initiated into Golden Key; Jay Rye and Tommy Ward, initiated into the Jasons Society; Brother Rye and Lloyd Huck, initiated into the Anderson Society; Brother Huck elected treasurer of Blue Key and selected for the Order of Omega; Greg Dobbins, also named to the Order of Omega; David Williams, recipient of a NASA undergraduate research fellowship.

Stephen Owens was chosen to serve on the university's Avanti staff and work with the Capstone Honors Program. James Adams represents the chapter in the Student Government Association, serving as Executive Committee chairman, and Brother Rye is an executive assistant to the president.

ALBION

Epsilon

By J. D. Wurster

IN JANUARY WE once again transformed our shelter into a tropical paradise for our

annual Hawaiian rush party. Then, at the culmination of rush in February, 20 men pledged Delta Tau Delta, with Mark O'Rierdon being elected Pledge Class president. Since that time, both members and pledges have been busy preparing for initiation.

In March, this time paired with the Kappa Delta sorority, Epsilon Chapter won Greek Week for the tenth consecutive year. Epsilon Chapter has been very active on both the campus and in the community. We have done work for Albion's South African College Scholarship Fund, sponsored a Canoe-A-Thon for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and co-hosted a State Police Drunk Driving Seminar with the college's Committee on Responsible Drinking.

Congratulations are in order to recently elected Vice President Kurt W. Frank and Treasurer Toby D. Tucker, the three Delts who were selected to serve as resident assistants for the next year, all of our sports team and club participants, and all of our graduating seniors. Best wishes to all for a great summer, and best of luck to those preparing for the 1990-1991 school year.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

By Gregory E. Hass

IN EARLY MARCH, Alpha Chapter had the exciting opportunity to host the Eastern Divisional Conference. Alpha captured awards for rush and campus involvement at the conference.

This winter also saw another successful pledge program as 24 new brothers were initiated in early April.

Academically, Delts were second among fraternities during the winter term as the GPA for actives was above 3.0. Strengthening scholar of the week and Most Improved GPA awards should only improve academics.

After over 20 years in the hands of the same fraternity, Alpha claimed this year's IFC All Sports award. Delts captured team titles in football, volleyball, and basketball on our way to the award. Alpha brothers were represented on the varsity track, golf, baseball, and swimming teams, as well as on club sport teams in volleyball, hockey, and lacrosse.

Involvement in service by Alpha men has taken place in a number of activities. Brothers have taken part in a campus blood drive, a March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, and shoveled snow for our neighbors. We have also begun sponsoring a foster child from Liberia and recently held our 13th annual Walk-A-Thon to benefit the Holy Family Home of Parma, Ohio.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Crescent Colony

By James Martin

OUR PETITION for chapterhood has been approved! At the last meeting of the Arch Chapter, it was accepted, and the following Sat-

urday night, our colony president announced it at our formal. We look forward to installation this fall, and hope to see many of the international brotherhood here for the event.

Plans for a strong fall rush are in the works. The colony is looking to a possible 25-man class, which would put our numbers in the 80s. Many actives are staying over this summer to assist with early registration for freshmen, enabling us to make early contacts. Also, a four-man delegation is traveling 4,000 miles from D.C. to be at the Karnea.

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

By John Mitchell

IN FEBRUARY we received a first-place award in campus involvement, second in philanthropy and interfraternity relations, honorable mention for social, and second for best overall house on campus.

At the regional conference in San Diego, our chapter was named to the Court of Honor for the second consecutive year, and received an outstanding achievement award for community service and external relations.

Paired with Gamma Phi Beta sorority during Spring Fling, we received a second place in entertainment and first places in facade and best overall booth. Intramurals brought improvement, with soccer, basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams all reaching semifinal play.

Craig Urban and Barry Ginch organized the second annual DTD/United Way Belly Flop contest that received notable air time by local TV and radio stations. Jay Josephs repeated his efforts in putting together the second annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament co-sponsored with the Leukemia Society. More than 50 teams entered, raising almost \$2,000.

We initiated 34 men in January and had one of the strongest turnouts on campus for spring rush, pledging a class of 17. With university expansion engulfing our shelter, April 30 was the last chapter meeting in our home of 31 years. Although the sense of sadness was present, the excitement in overcoming the challenges that are to come filled the room.

ARIZONA STATE

Theta Gamma

By Craig C. Charles

THETA GAMMA CHAPTER has been growing quite steadily since being founded in April of 1988. We pledged 20 men last semester and are expecting an outstanding rush this fall. Rush Chairman Mitch McKinnon is working hard to organize what we hope to be our best rush to date.

Philanthropically, the chapter has been busy. Last spring, we helped the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority raise money for cancer patients by teeter-tottering for 72 hours straight. We also took advantage of Earth Day 1990 by cleaning a nearby park in an attempt to raise awareness

about our decaying environment.

Our chapter is honored to be hosting the 1991 Western Divisional Conference. We hope to show the rest of the division that we are on our way to becoming a first-class chapter.

AUBURN **Epsilon Alpha** *By Albert Balido*

IN THE AREA of academics, we continued to post grades well above the all men's average. Among the fraternities we will be finishing in the top three for the fourth year in a row.

On the athletic fields the results were no different. By taking first in track, golf, and badminton, followed by second in four other sports, we look to be third or fourth for the all-sports trophy.

The last two quarters saw us host many service projects for the area's needy and underprivileged. Our Christmas visits, Easter egg hunts, and S.A.D.D. fund-raiser are examples.

We would like to congratulate our elected officers for 1990-91: President Charles Oliver, Vice President Richard Dudley, Treasurer James Mann, First VP Tom Densmore, Second VP Alberto Balido, Corresponding Secretary Lance Terry, and Recording Secretary Karl Serafin.

BAKER **Gamma Theta** *By Don Niemeyer*

SPRING AT Gamma Theta saw the initiation of 10 men, including three honor initiates. Brian Stokes, Brett Letner, and Gordon Lansford accumulated 3.5 or better grade point averages and received the honor. Several alumni returned to share in the occasion.

To better assist House Corporation in its efforts to keep the shelter in tip-top shape, we recently created our own active chapter renovation committee. Sophomore Troy Wormsley volunteered to chair the committee and has been working hard to make improvements before the 1990-91 school year.

Other activities and honors bestowed upon the Gamma Theta Deltas included winning the American Red Cross blood drive award, and together with the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha we successfully defended the Baker Greek Fest trophy.

Senior Tom Fitzjerrells, junior Craig Hanson and freshman Jamie Broadhurst were members of the Wildcat Baseball team. Junior Kent Garey and sophomore Ted Braun played for the golf team this spring. Kent sank a putt that allowed the Wildcats to win the conference title in a playoff.

BALL STATE **Epsilon Mu** *By Jeff Crouch*

THE ACTIVE CHAPTER at Epsilon Mu had an eventful spring semester at Ball State University. The chapter received its eighth consecutive Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence.

Brother Brent Trantum was elected Student Body president, and brothers remained active in

every aspect of campus life. Epsilon Mu organized the second annual Music-Fest event. This event was a multi-band, outdoor concert that benefitted the United Way.

Delt cycling teams took home both the first-place fraternity, and the Magna Bosco trophies during Ball State's annual Bike-a-Thon.

Perhaps the best news of the semester was the fact that construction has begun on an addition/renovation to the present shelter. This has been a goal of both alumni and actives for several years, and the addition is a result of much hard work and dedication.

BAYLOR **Theta Delta** *By Jay Bearden*

THE SPRING SESSION started with acceptance of a pledge class of 19 men who capped off their pledgship by sponsoring a MEKONG DELTA pledge dance and distinguishing themselves as one of the top pledge classes on campus. We expect great things from them.

Once again Baylor Deltas held the annual Delt Dunk basketball tournament, which came off as a huge success. Also, the brotherhood participated in our first ever "Sing," an all-university Broadway style performance. The Delt theme was "Readin', Writin', and Rhythm." The Delt softball team made it to the semifinals, and Deltas showed muscle in volleyball and basketball too.

Several Deltas were elected to various positions of leadership on the Baylor campus. Robert Lee was elected as a yell-leader for the next school year; MacGregor Stephenson was voted onto Student Congress; and Tim Ragsdale will serve on the Baylor Honor Council.

In closing, we would like to congratulate and thank all of our graduating seniors for everything and say a sad farewell to our sweetheart of two years, Miss Martha Lu McKaig.

BETHANY **Theta—Founding** *By Nicholas M. Carlton*

SPRING SEMESTER'S Foreign Language Day proved to be Theta's most successful fund-raising event. All the brothers participated in selling hot dogs, soda and other sundry items to thirst-crazed high school students visiting Bethany on an exceptionally hot day.

Despite limited funds, Theta worked all through the semester in renovating the deck, which had been a major cause of concern for some time.

There was also a reorganization of the House Corporation at which time several alumni were voted in. It was understood they should provide money and advice for Theta so that the shelter might be improved.

Congratulations to our graduating seniors: Paul Turner, William Chapman Jr., Richard Ketcham, Jeffrey Moyer, David Burkle, and Dwayne Griffith. Theta-Founding's hopes are depending on four new actives, John Attora, Nicholas Carlton, Jason Hernden, and Eric Tischler.

BOWLING GREEN **Delta Tau**

By Scott E. Goggin

THE BROTHERS of Delta Tau chapter experienced an exceptional spring rush by acquiring nine men: Jeff Bielski, Alex Munoz, Jim Fought, Fran Kopitke, Rick Kania, Bradley Von Herold, Jon Caraccilo, Chris Thomson, and David Honeycutt. The pledge class has completed its pledge program and awaits activation in the fall.

The Delta Tau Brothers have been trying to improve campus life. An example of this would be "Unified 1990" (previously called St. Valentine Day Massacre). Led this year by Tony Manolatos, "Unified 1990" attempted to improve racial relations on campus and unify students by holding a week of panel discussions open to everyone and a free dance at the end of the week.

Congratulations to graduating Delt, Jon Felton, chosen to tour China and Japan with the East-West United States soccer team.

Environmental preservation has also been a goal for Delta Tau. The Brothers joined a service called Adopt-A-Block. This is an event in which every week a block is assigned to a group. This group then removes all the litter and debris from the area. Keeping the environment's future in mind, the Deltas at Bowling Green celebrated Earth Day by pushing a trash dumpster around campus picking up litter.

"Delt" of the Year award was given to Rick Kania for his love and service to the elderly. Jason Weaver was one of three recipients of a \$2,000 Chairman's Scholarship.

BRADLEY **Zeta Omega** *By Jorge Morales*

SPRING SEMESTER started off with a bang since we only had three weeks to prepare for the Northern Division Regional Conference that took place on February 16-18 in Peoria. During the awards ceremony at the final banquet we had the distinct pleasure to receive three awards. They were for chapter programming, due to the Race Against Racism; the alumni newsletter, in the way of content; and the most improved chapter in the Northern Division.

On March 16, we, along with Pi Beta Phi sorority, took part in Bradley's annual Campus Carnival, a student organization project to benefit over 40 Peoria area needy organizations. Our game for the day-long event won the best decorated booth award.

On March 31 we had our Founders Day Formal celebrating our third year on the Bradley campus. We would like to thank the following Alumni who were able to come: Christopher Crowder, William E. Durr, James P. Kappel, Stephen E. Meir, Scott Vogel and Michael C. Yerger. We also give special thanks to our speaker for the evening, Mr. Lowell G. Oxtoby, who came from Western Illinois University to be with us. Also congratulations go to Steve Vock, who during our own awards ceremony won the Distinguished Alumnus of the year award.

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BROWN Beta Chi

By Rob Sokolic

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of our new president, Scott Miller, Beta Chi had a successful spring semester. Others who took office in January are Vice President Mike Taylor, Treasurer Brian Cunkelman, and Rush Chairman/Pledge Educator Joe Cichy.

Led by the stellar performance of brother Lee Coulter, the Brown varsity wrestling team (also including brothers Matozzo, Rubinstein, Murphy, Stanley, Aylward, Fasti, Foley, McCarthy, Mocho, Dobler, Casto, and Pedro) finished strong in the ECAC. Led by the pitching of brother Gene Keohane, the Brown baseball team enjoyed a long reign at the top of the EIBL. Brothers Jaime Malin and John Kocmond led the Brown rugby team in capturing the New England championship.

Scott Miller is chair of Greek Council for the coming year, and Joe Cichy was narrowly defeated for the presidency of the Undergraduate Council of Students.

Our chapter was named most improved fraternity by the Greek Council. Highlights of our philanthropic contributions include service to Habitat for Humanity, Providence Community Land Trust, Special Olympics, and the ongoing commitments of many brothers to the Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Richard E. Davis

THE SPRING SEMESTER was busy, as Butler Deltas participated in such things as Y.M.C.A., P.R.I.D.E., clean-up, a clean-up designed to help the less fortunate of Indianapolis, and came from behind to tie for first place in intramurals. A highlight of the spring semester came as the men of Beta Zeta proudly initiated 14 new members from a full pledge class of 15, on March 4, 1990.

Current President Wally Williams, Vice President John Karaffa, Director of Academic Affairs Mike Tomlin, and past Treasurer Mike Goodnight were all honored as outstanding students by Butler University.

This spring we also raised upwards of \$4,000 for Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis through our annual spring fund raiser Trik-La-Tron. Past President Dave Neper was chairman of Greek Week, making it the second straight year that a member of Beta Zeta was chairman of Butler Greek Week.

Members also participated in a pilot program called Delt's Talking About Careers, which gave those who participated a chance, through pairings with Delt alumni, to learn about careers and career opportunities. As the semester came to an end the men of Beta Zeta prepared for both summer rush and rush week.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega

By Ernest Leong

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Bill Carstanjen, last fall's director of academic affairs, Beta Omega Deltas survived the tough

challenges of Berkeley and earned the highest GPA honors among not only the 44 fraternities, but also Delta Tau Delta's Western Division. For the latter, Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr., president of the Division, presented our chapter a plaque at the regional conference in San Diego. Also on the subject of academics, brother Matt Krummell was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

In sports, Scott Wilson rowed another great season for the California crew. Zak Stone traveled to various ski resorts at Lake Tahoe and Colorado to represent the Cal ski team.

For the semester's philanthropy project, Jay Ashford organized a program with a local church to help serve meals weekly to the homeless people of Berkeley.

We want to wish all fellow Deltas a good summer.

UCLA Delta Iota

By Joe Diaz

THIS SPRING Delta Iota began the quarter on a sorrowful note. After seven years with the fraternity, Delta Iota suffered the loss of its mascot, Dozer. Dozer was part of a tradition at Delta Iota, and will surely be missed by both its members and alumni.

Despite the loss of our mascot, Delta Iota managed to maintain its enthusiasm throughout spring quarter. Twelve new members were pledged, and with the help of these men Delta Iota continued its achievements at the annual Mardi Gras, which helps to send underprivileged children to unicamp.

Delta Iota also finished the year excelling in intramurals. Our final quarter of athletics moved us closer to the top of the standings.

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

ONCE AGAIN we claimed a victory in Greek Sing for our spring production of "Hair," making it three years in a row. Carnival was a surprise this year, with our Chicago Speakeasy booth only taking fourth place, but our new Astin Martin British Racing Green buggies, Perception and Deception, took us into the top 10 for the first time since the 1970s.

Delta Beta's biggest accomplishments of the spring, however, were philanthropic. We continued our tradition of a spring blowout called Postman, and it managed to raise \$1,400, our biggest amount to date. We also gave birth to Midnight Madness, a treasure hunt co-sponsored with a local women's college to raise money for a local soup kitchen.

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

By David Tworoger

ZETA OMICRON Deltas are looking towards the future. This past semester our House Corporation reorganized, with Vance Rains presiding as president, and set a long-term goal to build a house on U.C.F.'s campus in five years.

Brotherhood morale is at an all-time high. In the areas of community service, rush, academics, and on-campus activities, our chapter is glowing.

Community Service Chairman Wayne Tidwell is doing an excellent job. We have been working on a minimum of one service project per month. Rush Chairman Bart McPeak has been preparing for our best fall rush ever. In addition, Director of Academic Affairs Toan Nguyenphu has established our chapter's first scholarship awards for both brothers and pledges.

Out of 11 chapters on campus, Zeta Omicron placed second in February's Greek 5K run. We also triumphed during Greek Week by bringing home trophies for first place in Greek Sing, second place in participation, and second place in spirit.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By James T. Harshman

FALL RUSH brought us 14 new initiates, bringing our chapter to 96 brothers and still growing. Gamma Xi traveled to Akron in February for the 1990 Division Conference where we again received the Hugh Shields Flag, retiring our second flag.

The 1990 Crescent Advisory Board has set the stage for improved chapter services, house and grounds, communications, and an alumni association whose number of dues-paying members has more than doubled in the last nine months. Gamma Xi began winter quarter with a new group of officers. President Dave Wirsing and VP/IA Greg Wilson have been working with the new officers to fine tune our Hugh Shields accomplishments. Greg Sedlock, treasurer, with his "back in black" slogan and diligent working committee, has diminished the in-house unpaids to zero. Dave Germano, VP-Rush, with the backing of a strong committee, brought back the alumni pig roast to help our spring rush commit 12 pledges for Matt Madison, pledge educator, and the chapter to mold into brothers. Mallory Madison, director of academic affairs, continues to motivate the academic side of brothers and pledges with his effective use of positive reinforcement.

CORNELL Beta Omicron

By Mark Dressel

OUR SPRING semester started out with a three-week formal rush. As a result of an outstanding effort on the part of all the actives, and unwavering support by our alums, we pledged 22 new Deltas. These young men were initiated on April 8.

Beta Omicron sent 15 men to this year's Eastern Regional Conference, in Philadelphia. We received three programming awards (for philanthropy, alumni newsletter, and alumni recognition), the Scholastic Achievement Award, and a Court of Honor selection.

In philanthropy, Beta Omicron donated a total of 160 hours of labor to help put up playground equipment for a local community center. Plans are already underway for next year's Fall Rock; we are expecting to surpass last year's contribution of \$1,250 to the National Arthritis Association.

This year, Beta Omicron began its "Wall of Honor," plaques dedicated to seven of our al-



Zeta Omicron's four-foot vessel champions Greek Week, as it floats on the University of Central Florida's reflecting pond.

ums, with more to be inducted this summer. This year is our centennial at Cornell. We already have over 150 alums planning to attend next fall Homecoming. We invite all of our alums to return and celebrate with us.

DELAWARE **Delta Upsilon** *By Brian Head*

TO START spring semester we initiated 12 new members. Following that, we had a successful rush, acquiring eight new pledges.

We also elected the following new officers: President Andrew Lester, Vice President Stephen Lucey, Treasurer Philip Agranoff, Recording Secretary Christopher Anczarki, Corresponding Secretary Brian Head, Director of Academic Affairs John Deitch, and Pledge Educator Paul Bartkowski. As these men took office, an immediate plan of action was initiated to improve public relations. We participated in community service fundraisers to raise money for such centers as the Newark homeless. In addition, our chapter made a strong showing in the intramural sports program throughout the year.

Possibly the brightest moment of the semester occurred when Delta Upsilon decided to sell the shelter. Although we were hesitant at first, we acted in the best interest of the chapter and we will be able to buy it back in five years. We figure this move will enable us to renovate the house fully. The construction will be completed by September, just in time for the beginning of fall semester.

DEPAUW **Beta Beta** *By Rob Daniels*

BETA BETA CHAPTER initiated 16 members spring semester. In addition, two men

have committed to our fall pledge class. We are also looking forward to the house renovations which are scheduled to be finished in the fall.

We co-sponsored a Pizza Run for the Arthritis Foundation between our house and the Beta Psi chapter at Wabash College. Our pledge class also adopted a new program with Indiana Boys School in Plainfield. They traveled to Plainfield biweekly to visit the boys.

We had our first annual alumni banquet on May 4. We were happy to see many alumni in attendance and hope to see even more next year. We would also like to announce Norval Stephens as this year's Alumni Achievement Award recipient.

The newly elected officers for the upcoming school year are: President Randy Grudzinski; Vice Presidents Chuck Cavallo and Todd Ripperda; Corresponding Secretary Rob Daniels; Recording Secretary Kirk Ayler; Treasurer Andrew Theobald; Academic Affairs Chair Tege Lewis.

The Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is looking forward to the upcoming year. It will pose new challenges, but we will be ready.

DUKE **Delta Kappa**

WE ARE PLEASED to announce we just initiated 27 brothers, the largest pledge class on campus. Brothers have had continued participation in the C.H.A.N.C.E. Big Brother program, the Hunger Clean-Up, and other community services. Sean Murdock has developed an alcohol counseling program used here at Duke. This has proved so successful that officials in Myrtle Beach, S. C. may put it to use.

Chris Nolan recently was elected president of IFC. Curt Brokelman also was elected to the council. Duke has had continuing problems in relations with fraternities. Despite many being

in trouble, the Delts have maintained a good standing with the administration.

Our softball team had a successful season. The championship game was decided by an outstanding catch by Jack Cavanaugh. Chris Nolan had a terrific season of equestrian competition, riding a new mare from Arkansas. While fishing off the coast of New York recently, Mike Murphy landed a feisty 120-pound swordfish. The Duke Amateur Art competition was won by Delt Dave Patterson. Andrew Dieringer also is exploring the arts, with a recent performance in the Duke ballet.

EASTERN ILLINOIS **Zeta Rho** *By Paul Norkett*

THIS PAST YEAR was, in many areas, a fulfilling one for the men of Zeta Rho. With the fall rush, Zeta Rho opened its doors to 22 new brothers. As the pledge class saw its first homecoming, Delta Tau Delta saw its eighth consecutive win for both the float building, and the spirit trophy. The fall semester truly ended on a high note with being honored for the highest grade point average among all campus fraternities.

Spring semester began with Zeta Rho choosing 21 young men to become a part of our Sigma pledge class. Shortly following rush, Zeta Rho sent 10 members to Peoria for the Northern Division Regional Conference. At this conference we were truly honored with our third consecutive Hugh Shields Award.

Our success throughout the year was made evident at the first annual Greek Week awards ceremony. Our chapter received many awards for programming and contributions to campus. The most prestigious of the awards were the Outstanding Chapter Risk Management Award, and the President's Award for Fraternal Excellence.

Our year ended with a community service project put on by our pledge class. On April 29, Zeta Rho held the first annual Delt Challenge. This event was a volleyball tournament for the local high school students and faculty, exhibiting that both college and high school students could have fun without alcohol or drugs.

EAST TEXAS STATE **Epsilon Eta** *By David Stevenson*

WE BEGAN Spring semester by initiating 12 men into our brotherhood and being selected for the Fraternity's Court of Honor. This gave the chapter a real boost.

Spring projects ranged from our annual Canned Food Drive to sponsoring our second Little League team. We sponsored a drug awareness Fireside Chat in which John Zietner, a 1965 Epsilon Eta alumnus and director of the Western Division of the Drug Enforcement Agency, spoke. Among other milestones was the second consecutive sweep of Greek awards, including Greek Man of the Year David Stevenson, Greek God Doug Heard, and best overall GPA for 1989. David McClendon was recognized for outstanding service as president of IFC.

Morale is high, and once again we have found that by giving back to the community through

sponsoring our Little League team has given us the chance to relax with each other and spend time watching ball games. This proved to be an invaluable release from the hectic time of finals and has given us a chance to get to know each other much better.

EMORY Beta Epsilon *By Scott Adams*

BETA EPSILON lived up to the standards of a Hugh Shields chapter this spring by receiving Emory University's Dean's Cup for the best fraternity on campus. We were particularly proud of winning the award in our second year of eligibility.

Our Alumni Relations Committee coordinated such events as our fall cookout and semesterly open houses, giving alumni the opportunity to see the shelter and meet the undergraduate brothers and pledges. To commemorate the first anniversary of our installation, we held our Founders Day dinner for Atlanta area alumni. The committee is also working on an educational program for the brothers and pledges to increase knowledge about post-graduation Delt involvement and to encourage departing seniors to maintain active roles in chapter events.

Beta Epsilon obtained 15 pledges from spring rush, including one legacy from our chapter, Steve Smith. The pledge class organized and participated in several productive events such as constructing a basketball court for the shelter, raising more than \$500 for local charities, and taking an active role in our annual band party/fundraiser for the American Cancer Society (the Backyard Blowout II).

FLORIDA Delta Zeta *By David J. Rice*

DELTA ZETA rang in the new decade with the initiation of 20 men. Then Rush Chairman Joe Gordon coordinated a spring rush in which 16 men accepted bids.

Our GPA ranked second among fraternities for the fall semester. Recently, Robert Sniffen was chosen by the university to be general chairman for the 1990 Homecoming, and Paul Mateu was named chairman of Student Government Productions. At the Souther Division regional conference, Delta Zeta received the Outstanding Campus Service Award.

In intramural competition, we placed first in swimming and volleyball and second in golf and racketball, ranking in the top four overall. More than 50 families attended our April Parents Weekend, headed by Christian Janney, and Alumni Chairman Mark Seymour is working on an Alumni Weekend that will coincide with a home football game. Rush Chairmen Steve Bryant and Joe Gordon are planning events for fall rush.

Congratulations to House Corporation President Dr. James L. Wattenbarger for being named a Distinguished Service Professor. He is only the second professor in the history of the College of Education to be awarded this honor.

In February, Delta Zeta suffered the loss of one of our most beloved brothers, our caretaker Andy Tate. Andy came to Delta Zeta in



William Fox, center, vice president and dean of campus life at Emory University, holds the coveted Dean's Cup trophy that he presented to Beta Epsilon Chapter on April 24. Competition for the honor involves academics, community service, athletics, membership programming, social, and campus activities to determine the best fraternity on campus. From left in the photo are Max Katz, assistant chapter adviser; Ty Bridges, House Corporation president; George LeMieux, 1990 undergraduate president; Dean Fox; Scott Beach, 1989 undergraduate chapter president; Bill Lee, chapter adviser; and Mike Deal, Southern Division vice president.

1957 and was with us until his death from cancer. He was so important to our chapter that he was made an honorary brother in 1975. When the fourth wing of our house was built, we named it the Andrew Tate Wing. The chapter now is accepting monetary gifts for Andy's wife, Margaret. These can be sent to our assistant treasurer at his summer address: Bryan Veith, 4615 Masefield Place, Sarasota, FL 34241 (checks should be made out to Delta Tau Delta).

FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi *By Bill Chanfrau*

DURING HOMECOMING, Pete Gonzales was selected first runner-up Homecoming chief. It is interesting to note that for several years, the Homecoming chief or first runner-up has been a Delt.

In January, 18 pledges from fall rush were initiated and 34 men accepted bids as new pledges for the spring semester. The brothers did a great job this spring in the Delts Talking About Alcohol program.

We are excited to announce a great achievement in winning the 1989-90 All-Campus intramural sports championship trophy, and we're already planning for a repeat victory next year.

GMI Epsilon Iota-A *By Daniel J. Lau*

WINTER TERM was filled with progress and accomplishment. We were thankful to return to a warm house as months of hard work and patience finally came together in the form of a new boiler. We'd like to thank Epsilon Iota-B and our officers for their patience and effort.

We'd also like to take this time to welcome

our 16 new members to the house. This pledge class shows a lot of strength and promise for the future of our chapter.

Epsilon Iota Deltas showed commitment to academics by having the highest house grade point average on the GMI Campus for the previous summer term. Though grades rank as the first priority, Deltas showed diversity by winning the A-Tourney basketball championship after a hard fought season of ups and downs.

During this section, we started our community service program with a Valentine Charity Fund-Raiser for the A.L.S. Foundation and continued it by staying close to our Little Brother Darion, who is getting to know us better.

The membership would like to congratulate the former administration on a job well done. The new administration promises to keep the ball rolling.

GMI Epsilon Iota-B *By Matthew James McAmmond*

THE FIRST few weeks of spring semester at Epsilon Iota Chapter were spent educating our pledges in preparation for the initiation ceremonies. We are now proud to welcome nine young men into our chapter as brothers. Next, we moved on to electing new officers. We have scheduled an officer retreat and are expecting a smooth transition in personnel. The past officers did a fine job in their positions and we look forward to a bright future with the newly elected ones.

The new boiler we had installed has been keeping us warm through some cold spring nights. The pledges' last duties before initiation included the razing and replacement of an old wall along our shelter's property. Continuing with the improvement of our shelter, all the brothers got together to repair and clean up the house. Our chapter has a work weekend every

semester. Other improvements include the establishment of a preventative maintenance plan. The plan includes the installation of a \$6,000 modernized fire alarm system.

Epsilon Iota Chapter was able to help out the schools' amateur radio club by donating its obsolete antenna tower. We took down the antenna and transported it to the club's site.

As many of you may know, GMT's graduating class of 1940 is having its 50th reunion May 19 here in downtown Flint. We will be looking forward to those of you who plan to come to the reunion and welcome you to stop by the shelter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

By Alex Panagides

OUR NEW CHAPTER administration is headed by President Alex Panagides, Vice President Romolo Gaspari, Treasurer John Jensen, Recording secretary Ken Ian, and Corresponding Secretary Keith Simons. Committees have been busy tackling their respective tasks, Charity being especially successful. In October we helped the Red Cross raise funds for earthquake victims in San Francisco.

The Red Cross made the following report: "One of the most committed and enthusiastic Red Cross supporters during this time was the Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at George Washington University. The funds they raised enabled the Red Cross to help disaster victims put their lives back together."

Later we conducted a change drive for the American Heart Association and held a brother auction for the benefit of Big Brothers Association. We will receive an award at the American Red Cross awards ceremony this summer.

Initiating a new thrust, Alumni Committee recently distributed a newsletter and organized an Alumni Bar-B-Que, with graduates from 1957 to 1988 stopping by.

GEORGIA

Beta Delta

By Dan Pool

AFTER A disappointing fall quarter, both in terms of rush and finances, Beta Delta has shown the fortitude of a strong brotherhood forged by over 100 years of tradition on this campus and has reapplied itself to the task of bringing the chapter back to a position we are comfortable with, being on top.

The chapter as a whole wishes to express gratitude to our House Corporation, which has been very gracious with us while we are getting back on our feet.

One special initiate at Beta Delta this winter was Jens Martin Skabelund Kristensen from Balerup, Denmark. "Marty" said he thought fraternities were guys who partied a lot when he first came to America, but that the brothers of Beta Delta showed him there was more to being a brother. Marty said, "I really could tell there was something special about being a Delt. I'm really glad I made contacts for the rest of my life here."

GEORGIA TECH

Gamma Psi

By John Schroeder

OUTSTANDING athletic accomplishment marked the quarter at Gamma Psi. Our A-

League basketball team peaked at just the right time. After overcoming a five-point deficit with 11 seconds remaining in a must-win game, they rode that momentum all the way to the fraternity championship game. Leading the way to our second-place finish was P. J. McNerny, who was named to the intramural All Star team, as well as being named Gamma Psi athlete of the year. In soccer, our A-Team had a good year, losing in the quarterfinals 2-1, while our B-Team finished a school-wide second place.

Great strides were also made in the classroom and the community during the winter. Having almost 30% of our brothers on the Dean's List, we averaged 2.66 for the quarter. The fight against leukemia was again helped by the brothers at Georgia Tech as we helped direct traffic and racers in the Charles Harris Run for Leukemia.

Finally, thanks to those chapters who showed up for the Southeastern Delt Day parties and volleyball tournament. Congratulations to Florida State on being crowned volleyball champs.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

By Eric Ansel

ONCE AGAIN the pride and loyalty of the GSU Deltas led us through an eventful and rewarding quarter. Winter was most successful, with Epsilon Omega ranked among the three top fraternities on the grade report.

The Annual Sweetheart Ball held in Macon was outstanding, and we appreciate the support of all alumni who attended.

As we watch many good men graduate and become alumni, we welcome the newcomers entering our brotherhood. The winter and spring rush programs provided us with motivated and dependable pledges to perpetuate and renew our fraternal Creed.

Parents Weekend was a time of reunion for the families of the brothers. Special thanks to Marc Caputo for banquet arrangements and to Larry Ellgass for the motivational oration. Also, congratulations to David Musolf, the new Brother of the Year; quite an accomplishment for a treasurer.

Upcoming is the annual beach-trip commemorating our Founders Day, and for our summer reunion on July 27-29 we expect a vast attendance of undergrads and alumni. However, our door is always open; come visit.



Representatives of Epsilon Omega Chapter at Georgia Southern College present a check to Amy Radovich, youth ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. More than \$800 was raised with the Delta Tau Delta/MDA B.A.D. Bowl at a local bowling center.

HILLSDALE

Kappa

By Brenden Ringlever

SPRING RUSH brought a 10-member pledge class to Kappa Chapter. Our pledge education program has undergone a few changes. Each week, outside speakers are invited to talk to our pledges about important campus issues and current happenings within our community.

Alumnus Barnes Mauk (Hillsdale '36) has generously established an annual scholarship to an outstanding Hillsdale College Delt. The 1990 recipient is junior Greg Shomo.

The shelter is in beginning stages of a major expansion, which is to include an enlarged kitchen and dining area, a new chapter room, and additional living quarters. We hope to have the work completed by the fall of 1991.

We want to thank our alumni for their generous support.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

By Kevin Perry

DELTA MU has enjoyed a very successful school year, leaving us anxious to begin next year right where we left off. For the fall semester we placed third in grades, and all indicators point to a first place finish for the spring semester.

Competition in intramurals was heated all year long, and Delta Mu ended up in second place, mere points behind the winners. The house made another strong showing in the annual Greek Week. Thanks to Brian Gregory for the effort and time he contributed for the house. Another crowning achievement occurred when Delta Mu was awarded the University of Idaho Chapter Excellence Award for the third consecutive year.

The Western Regional Conference in San Diego proved to be a success when we were chosen one of the chapters worthy of receiving the Court of Honor award. As summer neared, our thoughts turned to the 1990 Karnea, which is being held in nearby Coeur D'Alene. Delta Mu has been carefully preparing for this great event, and we all look forward to seeing our brothers on the lake for Karnea in August.

ILLINOIS

Beta Upsilon

By Lisle Wayne, III

WE STARTED spring semester strongly with an inspirational Delt Development Week that really brought the house together. The week finished with the initiation of 21 new Delt brothers. In February we traveled to Peoria for the Northern Division Conference. The weekend was both educational and fun, but the highlight was being presented with our second straight Hugh Shields Flag for chapter excellence.

Major events of the semester are as follows: In March, 15 undergraduates went to Chicago for a casual, yet informational, meeting with some alumni from that area. Both groups learned and shared a great deal. Next, we had a strong formal rush led by Rush Chairman Jeff

Tuisl, although low numbers did not do justice to the effort that was put forth. Third, we had an incredible Mom's Day celebration, put together by Special Events Chairman Mike Johnson and Mike Saad. In April, we held our third annual Founder's Day dinner and "Road-to-B.S.U." basketball tournament.

Finally, we held elections for next year's officers. They are President Lisle Wayne, III, Vice President Dan Stephan, Treasurer Matt Middelndorf, Recording Secretary Joe Conlon, Corresponding Secretary Matt Rosauer, Academic Affairs Chairman Paul Richter, Rush Chairman Cory Lichtenberger, Honor Board Chairman Jeff Knight, Pledge Educator Chuck Baren, Ritual Chairman Dan Martens, and Co-Social Chairmen Jed Richardson and Mike Johnson.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Richard Berger

THIS SPRING Beta Alpha welcomed 11 men as pledges and initiated 13 new brothers. Junior Todd Hicks was elected a vice president of IFC, and Robert Reddy, Craig Petruska, and Dough Ashley also received directorship positions with IFC. Mike Ellgass is the new campus liaison for the Student Alumni Council.

Paired with Alpha Xi Delta, we finished second in IU Sing, a song-and-dance competition in which both Greek and dormitory organizations compete. We also joined Kappa Kappa Gamma in putting on a philanthropic event, The Boys and Girls Club Olympics. The semester closed with our 20th-place finish in the Little 500 bike race, part of the World's Greatest College Weekend.

New officers were elected in April, with President Jeff Bohn and Treasurer Steve Stramm remaining in office. Others are Internal VP Hatem Tolba, External VP Wade Fulford, Corresponding Secretary Richard Berger, Recording Secretary Matt Coh, and Director of Academic Affairs Dave Galvanek.

We appreciate support we are receiving from alumni in our rush program for the fall.

INDIANA OF PA Zeta Pi

By Chris Jobson

THE 1989-90 school year started with extending bids to 11 new men. With the help of them and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, we took first place in the Homecoming competition. Thanks to Mark Flecher for his hard work. In addition to this we also finished third in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Spring semester brought the addition of five new pledges. Thanks to our philanthropy chairman, Vince Williams, we collected over 400 cans of food and finished first in the Order of Omega food drive. Another activity included a slam dunk contest in which the money went to benefit the children of Downs Syndrome.

The semester ended on a good note with Zeta Pi winning the most improved scholarship award and taking first runner-up in pledge grades for that semester. Both of these awards were presented to our chapter at the Greek awards banquet.

I would like to congratulate our intramural

Helping Small Businesses

Professor Fred Rice, director of the Kansas State University Small Business Institute and faculty adviser for Delta Tau Delta's Gamma Chi Chapter, is a leader in a new effort to help small businesses across the nation grow and prosper.

About 200 small business industry profile booklets are scheduled for publication as a means of assisting new entrepreneurs. The first, "Child Day-Care Services," already has been published by the federal Small Business Administration, with the help of Mr. Rice. It serves as a model for others in the series. Each is designed to provide prospective small business owners information on every facet of business management and operation.

In his role as faculty adviser to Gamma Chi, Mr. Rice has been working closely with the chapter to improve scholarship, concentrating primarily on pledge classes. The GPA has risen significantly because of his assistance.

softball team that finished undefeated in the regular season. On a final note we would like to say goodbye to our three graduating seniors, Larry Anderson, Bill Lutz and Bill Woods.

IOWA Omicron

By Mark Poppen

PLEDGING OF 21 men at the beginning of spring semester made us the largest chapter on campus, with 101 members. In February our basketball first team brought home the silver, finishing second in the fraternity intramural league. March brought us two Greek Week trophies, one for the most humorous act in the Follies, and another for second overall.

When the weather finally warmed up in April, we held our annual car wash with the women of Pi Beta Phi and raised more than \$2,000 for the Arthritis Foundation. Later that month our softball team went 14-1, winning three tournaments before falling in the final four of the all-campus intramural tourney.

For the third time in four years, Omicron was recognized as a Court of Honor chapter by the international Fraternity. We are very proud of that, and with hard work and dedication, we hope to become a Hugh Shields chapter soon.

The semester also brought a new slate of officers: President Scott Hull, Vice President Gunther Baugh, Pledge Educator Tom Oleszczuk, Corresponding Secretary Mark Poppen, Recording Secretary Nikos Christopoulos, Director of Academic Affairs Mark Gruenhaupt, and Sergeant-at-Arms Brian DeWitt. Congratulations to those men, and a big thanks to last year's officers for a job well done.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Joel Marquart

THE MEN Of Gamma Pi completed yet another successful VIESHEA. This year we paired up with the women of Alpha Delta Pi. The theme for this year's festival was "A Dream in the Making." Once again the Delt house rolled a large division float, one of only two in the parade. We had approximately 30 Gamma Pi alumni back for the weekend and we enjoyed seeing them again.

The house kept busy this spring with other activities. We participated in the Greek Week competition with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and those crazy "Aggers." We spent an afternoon at the Riverside Rest Home preparing the home for Easter and entertaining the residents, a good time was had by all. At the spring recognition banquet we honored these graduating seniors: Fred Weber, John Reibkes, Mike Kaputka, Bruce Blythe, Doug Field, and Chris Muehling.

The other big news for our alumni was the announcement of the first alumni summer banquet on June 22.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Jon Morgan

NEXT SEMESTER, the chapter is going to be enjoying a much needed face-lift. Our House Corporation has allocated enough funds for new carpeting, painting, and the continued revitalization of our in-house library. Outside landscaping projects have also been planned.

Our first semester intramural success carried over into spring as we ended up in third place among a host of other competitive Greek athletic teams. Strong team efforts in basketball, wrestling, and soccer kept us in constant running for the championship.

Summer plans include several rush parties as well as a mid-summer house meeting when all the members will view the first stages of the new improvements. The new improvements and athletic successes will make the 1990 spring and fall semesters ones to remember.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Troy Ullum

AFTER OUR new officers took their positions and got settled in we had initiation. Hard work from the previous semester paid off; we initiated 100 percent of our pledges. This has not been accomplished in many years.

In March we participated in a community service project. For the third consecutive year the Deltas co-sponsored the Red Cross's biggest blood donation stop in Kansas. Later in the year the Deltas and members of Chi Omega sorority were involved in a project with the Big Brother/Big Sister program and participated in a day of games and a cookout for 60 children.

Currently we are working with the Arch Chapter, which appointed an Alumni Supervisory Committee. The committee interviewed every member of Gamma Chi and proceeded to suspend 38 members of our chapter. We are now in the process of an appeal. We hope it works out for the best.

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

By James M. Wellfley

DELTA OMEGA reflects upon our 40th year with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

After a plastic anemia took the life of our beloved brother, Timothy S. Burnett, we regrouped to host Homecoming in our newly renovated shelter. The sandblasting, staining and painting became a reality through numerous donations and hours of hard work by alumni and undergraduates.

November saw a shoring up of our financial flanks with an \$1,800 fundraiser. It also saw a changing of the guard, as Michael Mockler ascended to the presidency.

Delta Omega laid out the welcome mats in February for the Northern Division Regional Conference. Our presentation of the Ritual drew rave reviews from the Central Office.

Our philanthropic endeavors also gained notoriety. The combination of our "Bust A Move" and "A Week to Be Delt With" competitions generated nearly \$1,000 for charity.

Senior Ken Lazer ceremoniously capped off the year, as he was honored as Kent State's "Greek Man of the Year." Ken, the inspiration of Delta Omega, is the second consecutive Delt to win the prestigious award.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Jason Pride

THE BROTHERS of Delta Epsilon completed a semester highlighted by such accomplishments as second place in academics among all fraternities at the University of Kentucky. Also, we participated in various Greek, campus-wide, and community affairs.

Our officers for the Fall 1990 semester are as follows: President Ted House, Vice President of Administration Kelly Willis, Vice President of Pledge Education Rick Overly, Treasurer Doug Kryscio, Director of Academic Affairs Jack Leech, Recording Secretary Jason Pride, Corresponding Secretary Ben Schoenbachler, and Guide David Wagner. Our Delt Man of the Year is Tim Longmeyer, and our Delt Athlete of the Year is Fred Parker.

LAGRANGE Zeta Beta

By Jeta Jewett

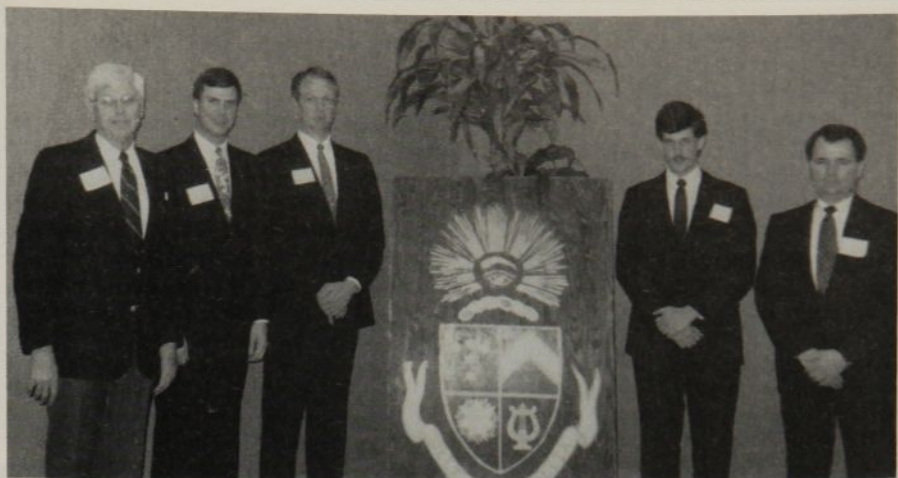
WE EXTEND our thanks to Chapter Adviser Michael L. Wilson and Assistant Chapter Adviser Michael T. Trimeloni for their outstanding work and cooperation within the chapter, and to President William M. Duke, Jr., who enabled us to start with a successful rush. Ten men chose to join the Deltas.

Two brothers made the Dean's List. Several of the brothers took part in the Red Cross Blood Drive, and we raised money for Toys for Tots. Major highlight of the year, however, was observance of our 20th anniversary on the LaGrange campus. We particularly thank alumni for taking part in the event.

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

By Douglas J. Hempel

I WRITE TO inform you that the Delta Nu Chapter at Lawrence University is alive and



At the 20th anniversary observance of Zeta Beta Chapter at LaGrange College, from left are Walter Murphy, president of the college; Ken File, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta; Mike Deal, Southern Division vice president; Maxwell Duke, undergraduate chapter president; and Mike Wilson, chapter adviser.

prosperous. Our chapter is under the new leadership of President James Maloney and Vice President Taylor Reichel. The 15 pledges have made great strides towards their goal of becoming active members. The pledges' annual charity party, "Paddy Murphy," raised money for our community's local "Pal's Program."

After being in an academic tailspin for a period of years, our fraternity's GPA has made consistent gains during the first and second trimester. Illustrating this reversal, 12 of our members had 3.5 or better for the winter term.

Our chapter continues to mix academics with athletics. In spring varsity sports, five of our members were on the baseball team, three members were on the tennis team, and three members played golf. This year, we are challenging for the intramural "Supremacy Cup."

Our chapter has formed a Social Concerns Committee. The committee seeks to educate the campus and surrounding community about environmental and social issues.

In an attempt to strengthen our alumni ties, we have begun an intensive effort to contact each Lawrence Delta Tau Delta alumnus. We encourage our alumni to write, or stop by the shelter at any time.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

By Evan Falchuk

AFTER RETURNING from the Division Conference in Philadelphia with our fourth consecutive Hugh Shields Flag, the brothers of Beta Lambda kicked off the "Drive for Five" with some serious self-evaluation and rededication. This period was greatly aided by visits from Chapter Consultant Bill Costello. Through everyone's efforts, we have reaffirmed our commitment to excellence in all of our endeavors—academic, athletic, and social.

With 12 newly initiated brothers, and six more to be initiated in the fall upon fulfillment of our academic requirements, we remain one of the largest chapters at Lehigh. As of May 4, we clinched Lehigh's intramural championship—the first time Deltas have accomplished this feat. Also, we just won the Quay Cup, a campus honor for chapter excellence in leadership, philanthropy, and academics, for the third consecutive year.

Recently, Beta Lambda brothers were inducted into ODK, Order of Omega, and Phi Alpha Theta. Brothers Dave Troll and Ken Hoexter were elected to Student Senate positions, and Beta Lambda members maintain leading roles in ICARE (Individuals Concerned About Rape Everywhere), and Student Orientation.

Overall, we are all looking forward to a restful summer as we prepare for the 1990-91 academic year.

LOUISIANA STATE Epsilon Kappa

By Doug Kinler

TWENTY-THREE men were initiated into the brotherhood, and 10 men were formally pledged. With the aid of our House Corporation, a full length basketball court was completed behind the shelter. The Deltas also participated with Delta Gamma sorority to host an Easter egg hunt for visually impaired children.

Ernie Barrow was elected IFC treasurer. Giff Wilkerson and David McGovern were initiated into the Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Wilkerson was also a member of Greek Steering and elected to Mortar Board, along with Mitch Chapoton. In a campus-wide election, David Ferer was selected as engineering representative to the Student Government Association. Philip Toups, Bill Man, Steve Waller, and Kristian Sonir were staff members of "Greek Columns," LSU's all-Greek newspaper.

Casino Night, headed by Terry Hemelt, was a great success and is continually gaining alumni support. The brothers of E.K. are planning the celebration of our chapter's 25th anniversary, to be held in the Spring of 1991.

MAINE Gamma Nu

By Joseph A. Dion

A SCRUTINIOUS EYE has been placed upon our Greek system here at the University of Maine. Many fraternities have been forced to close their chapters' halls, weakening the system's infrastructure. The beneficial point being that we, Gamma Nu chapter, have re-organized our own infrastructure.

Soon to be ratified next semester is a somewhat more modern version of our ancient (and also at-large) chapter by-laws. These will reorganize our chapter's government, do away with unwanted by-laws; and establish a new code of by-laws.

This year our relations have improved tremendously also: with other Greeks, the administration and especially our Central Office. Many of us attended the Division Conference in Philadelphia this past February, and several of us will attend the Karnea in August. Our spring pledge class numbered twenty—a tremendous effort on the part of Rush Chairman Matt Faiella.

Another area of concern was academics. After placing 11th out of 13 among fraternities in overall chapter GPA, Director of Academic Affairs Vince Dickinson decided to do something. Vince has made us look at prospective rushee GPAs more closely and he has completely reorganized our test files; he obtained a bigger budget for existing and new academic chapter awards; he has implemented mandatory study halls; and he has provided us with speakers on academic skills. Our overall chapter GPA rating is now sixth out of 13.

MANKATO STATE **Crescent Colony**

By Mike Sonabend

THE MEN of Zeta Eta Crescent Colony are proud to announce Delta Tau Delta is back at Mankato State. Much of the recolonization effort goes to John Rhoades and Chapter Consultants John Hancock and Jim Schillaci. Together they established a core group of 29 founding fathers who are dedicated and enthusiastic about Delta.

It didn't take long for Zeta Eta to make its mark on the MSU campus and community. Two members were elected to IFC. Mike Sonabend and James Waller were voted VP-Rush and Panel Rep. respectively. We also played a major role in changing the IFC alcohol policy and have held the Ogden P. Confer Scholarship Trophy since beginning as a local fraternity.

A faculty breakfast went well as did our Canned Food Challenge with a fifth grade class. After participating in a campus clean-up for Earth Day we set out to Delta Gamma at the University of South Dakota. We enjoyed the visit and returned with some valuable programming ideas. Rounding out the year was a charity walk for Habitat for Humanity, the Rainbow Formal, Greek Week, and Parents Day.

We look forward to meeting our alumni and encourage them to contact us if they are interested in helping us gain our Charter.

MARIETTA **Epsilon Upsilon** *By Shawn Selby*

THE SEMESTER began with two brothers and one alumnus traveling to Pittsburgh to take part in the Delts Talking About Alcohol program. They returned to teach the program to the rest of the chapter.

Delta Development Week in February was concluded by initiating nine new members. Accomplishments of a tremendous year were recognized at the regional conference in Akron, where we won awards for our alumni newsletter and relations with the college president at Marietta. Half the chapter and one alumnus attended the conference.

Epsilon Upsilon was happy to host a group of visiting pledges and brothers from Akron's Eta chapter. The group stayed for the weekend at our shelter and learned about life at Epsilon Upsilon. An alumnus from Gamma Xi in Cincinnati also visited the house.

In April we held our annual Alumni Golf Outing for brothers and visiting alumni. At Marietta College's Spring Honors Convocation, our chapter received the group scholarship bowl for having the high GPA.

Several Delts were elected to leadership positions on campus for next year. These include the Student Body president and three editors for the campus newspaper, among others.

MARYLAND **Delta Sigma**

By Christopher C. Ertz

DELTA SIGMA chapter successfully completed our last semester in our house on Fraternity Row. Starting this summer and continuing to the fall of 1991, our house of 40 years will be renovated. For the next academic year, we will live on campus in Wicomico dormitory.

Under Rush Chairman John Malamphy, 14 men were inducted and are well on their way to becoming good Delts.

In April, directed by Chris Graf, Delta's second annual golf tournament raised \$3,500 for the American Red Cross. As a result of our efforts, Delta Sigma was given an award for outstanding community service at the Southern Regional Conference in March.

Athletically, we are currently ranked eighth out of 25. Steve Prumo and Gin Hwang were champions in tennis doubles. Steve Yates, captain of the varsity track and field team, placed second in shotput and third in discus at the ACC Championships.

We are proud to report our president, Matt Vitale, was recently inducted into the Greek Honor Society Order of Omega.

The next year will be crucial to Delta Sigma. Many transitions will take place by the time our house reopens. We would like to thank those alumni who are contributing to the House Renovation Fund, which will provide new furniture for the renovated house.

MIT **Beta Nu**

By Brian Sawyer

THIS SUMMER marked the resumption of our annual lobster trip following last year's successful centennial celebration. As the culmination of our Alumni Weekend, one of the largest groups in recent years journeyed to frigid Thompson's Island in Boston Harbour to enjoy good times, good food, and great Delta brotherhood.

Turning to sports, Bob Rockwell, one of our 14 initiates, was named to the All-American swim team. Our intramural basketball and waterpolo teams won championships and the volleyball team made the playoffs.

Community service efforts have been successful. Our brotherhood placed first in the campus Alumni Telethon and second in the blood drive. Many of the brothers also helped out with Boston's Walk for Hunger, a 20-mile trek that attracted over 30,000 participants this year. We also raised \$200 for charity, as Mike Doane won

MIT's Mr. Spring Weekend contest by raising the most funds and by winning the bikini contest.

MIAMI **Gamma Upsilon** *By Timothy Baxter*

UNDER THE leadership of External Vice President and Rush Chairman Mike Rucker, the brothers of Gamma Upsilon pledged 31 men who all were initiated into the active chapter on May 2. We were proud to host Miami President Emeritus Dr. Shriver at a formal dinner with rushees. Everyone also enjoyed the show that Chip Chinery, a traveling stand-up comedian and Gamma Upsilon alumnus, performed at the rush date parties.

With the appointment of our new director of academic affairs, Jake Rowan, we made an extra effort in academics and now are sixth among Miami's 28 fraternities in GPA. We hope to continue this success, as well as seek fifth consecutive Miami University all-sports championship.

Dave Sabger, philanthropy chairman, is to be commended for his work in organizing our second annual campus-wide blood drive, which benefited the Dayton Community Bloodbank. Many of the brothers were donors.

Our chapter celebrated our annual Parents Weekend in April. We were honored to have International President Dr. Hoyt Gardner as our special guest speaker at the Chapter Awards Banquet.

MICHIGAN **Delta**

By Jim Letner

WE BEGAN the second semester with the largest rush on campus. Eighteen bids were extended and all were accepted. Congratulations to all 18 men who were initiated this spring.

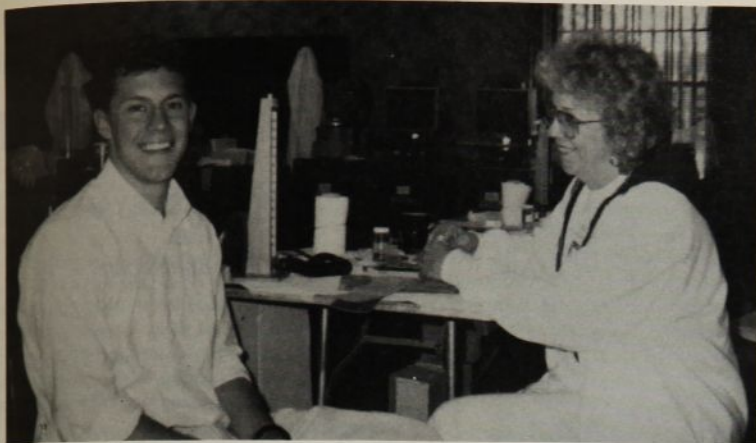
In a fierce battle for first in intramural sports we finished third for the year. The athletic year was highlighted by many fine individual performances.

Community service and public relations are at an all time high. A pizza party at a local children's hospital, an Easter egg hunt for local children, and a neighborhood barbeque highlighted the semester's events. Congratulations are in order to Cesar DeVoto, the winner of Mr. Greek Week, an all campus Greek talent show.

In the fall we are looking forward to another great year and we would like to encourage all alumni to come back for our annual reunion after the Homecoming football game. Last year's event was a huge success and we are looking forward to an even better turnout this fall.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE **Zeta Kappa** *By Todd Tabor*

ZETA KAPPA CHAPTER had a productive semester. Alumni and brothers have come together and we are working more productively. Our shelter is undergoing some renovations. Brother Chris Miller had headed up a committee to landscape the yard and remodel the kitchen. Our pledge class this spring was small, but we gained three good men. Congratulations are extended to Tye Hargrove, Marty Purdom,



SPRING HIGHLIGHTS AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY: Gamma Upsilon President Steve Nichols, upper left, appears to have no ill effects from donating blood at a campus-wide blood drive sponsored by the chapter. At upper right, Ken Boggs seems apprehensive but is able to look at the needle. At lower left, International President Hoyt Gardner speaks at Gamma Upsilon's Parents Weekend banquet; on his right are President Nichols and his mother. Ted Kalkreuth and his parents are shown, lower right, at the Saturday Parents Weekend barbeque.

and John Ewaldson.

Last semester, our chapter was third on the grade roster for campus. We have stressed academics and are shooting for number one this semester. Right before Christmas, many of the brothers helped wrap books for the needy. We have planned ahead and already have a tentative schedule for fall rush.

One of our brothers has been accepted to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York and we would like to wish Jerry Underwood all the luck in the world! The brothers would like to thank Chapter Advisor Reuban San Nicolas. He has been an instrumental person in our chapter this semester.

Three brothers went to the Southern Division Conference. Scott McDaniel, Chris Miller, and Todd Tabor came back to MTSU full of new ideas and shared them with the brothers.

MINNESOTA Beta Eta

By Tony Jones

OUR CHAPTER went from 2.27 to 2.8 GPA in 1989-90. Brett Hildreth graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and Tony Jones won a journalism scholarship for next year. Chris Busch and Dave Johnson were inducted into the Order of Omega Greek honor society.

Concerned with community service, Beta Eta held such activities as a Climbathon for Cystic Fibrosis, raking leaves for the elderly, and help-

ing with Special Olympics. In intramurals, we captured the Nut Cup Trophy for first place in the All-Greek hockey league. We also placed second in the All-University broomball league.

Socially, we had an active calendar. We hosted our 54th annual Pajama Queen ceremonies, and Jason Allen was crowned Gamma Phi Beta sorority's "Porch King." Pledge Pat Butler was named Delta Gamma sorority's "Anchor Man," enabling Beta Eta to retain that title for the third year.

Looking ahead to 1990-91, we feel confident our officers, led by President Jeff Wigen, will ensure that the coming year also is rewarding.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Christopher Davis

A SUCCESSFUL spring at Gamma Kappa began with establishment of the Delt Mothers Club. The chapter hosted 50 moms for a weekend filled with activities.

Next, the Deltas and women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority teamed up for skits, spirit, and games during the university's annual Greek Week.

Brother Randy Niemeyer added to his long list of accomplishments by being "tapped," a university tradition recognizing outstanding Missouri students. When Earth Day rolled around, we did our part for the environment by banning non-biodegradable cups from the

house.

With the help of Delta Delta Delta sorority, we gave the people of Columbia a night of riverboat mock-gambling; our annual Delta Showboat philanthropy again benefitted the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

MISSOURI-ROLLA Epsilon Nu

By Mark A. Thomas

THE SPRING SEMESTER began well for the men of Epsilon Nu, with the initiation of five new members. Among this group of fresh Deltas, we are proud to include our new chapter adviser, Jim Paunicka.

Continuing our string of successes, the half of the chapter that attended the Western Division Regional Conference brought home the award for "best shelter brochure" and the whole chapter claimed the IFC trophies for "chapter scholastics" and "active scholarship improvement." However, the grandest of our recent laurels must be the plaque received from the Fraternity for "first place scholastic standing on campus 1988-89."

We are hoping this success will continue into our summer rush efforts. If you have any helpful hints for our formal rush, feel free to contact us; this fall semester we will have our first.

To end, we would like to congratulate our graduating seniors: James McDaniel, Charles Pulay, and Tom Sovar. We further congratulate

Tom Sovar on his fellowship to Stanford University and his National Science Foundation research fellowship, and James McDaniel for finishing the University's honors program. To our seniors, may you fine men enjoy your lives and continue to live as Delts.

NEBRASKA Beta Tau

By Robert C. Paulak

TWENTY-THREE young men were initiated in January, bringing total membership to over 100. Our future looks even brighter with the addition of these neophytes.

Two weeks after our initiation Beta Tau had the honor to hold the Western Division Regional Conference. Brother Eric Marsh pulled together one of the best conferences in recent times. Thanks go out to all the other chapters that attended.

Members have been involved with many campus activities including the Greek Week Committee, student elections and government, musical ensembles, intramurals, pre-career clubs, and sports. Beta Tau is proud of resident diver, Matt Easton. He placed second in the Big Eight Diving Championships.

A few of the chapter activities included a canned food drive for the Lincoln Food Bank, all members going through DTAA, and lots of shelter improvement in the stairways and hallways. Committee involvement is at an extreme high with the addition of the Lincoln Man Committee. Our future looks great with the onset of another rush season. Rush Chairmen Tim Pipert and Troy Larsen have been busy trying to make this the best rush ever.

NORTH CAROLINA Gamma Omega

By Bert Klein

THE PAST semester saw much progress by Gamma Omega in its continued search for a shelter. The possibilities of finally attaining this goal are better than ever, and we look forward to having a house of our own, possibly in the near future.

The chapter maintained its dedication to the community by both working on the anti-litter Adopt-a-Highway program and by sponsoring a successful Dan Who hypnotist show to benefit Meals-on-Wheels. Continued meetings between chapter members and alumni will hopefully yield new methods of service.

Athletically, the chapter participated in a wide variety of intramural sports. With the help of a talented new pledge class, we were able to capture a softball championship and place second in indoor soccer. With the benefit of such new members, we hope to maintain this level of excellence in the future.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Michael J. Otramba

THIS SPRING We had 10 pledges, and we are getting excited to initiate them in August. Everyone's looking forward to having them as Delt brothers. We also have big plans for fall rush; we feel that it will be one of the best ever.

The active chapter would also like to thank the alumni and parents for attending the spring formal. We also would like to give special thanks to Rick Sontag for speaking, and making it a memorable experience.

We are proud to say that still 100 percent of our active members and spring pledges have gone through Delts Talking About Alcohol.

Congratulations to our new officers: Robert Williams, president; John Niemeyer, internal vice president; Michael Gerber, external vice president; Jeff Lewis, treasurer; Michael Otremba, corresponding secretary; Jeff Larom, secretary; Darwin Yoho, academics. We are looking forward to fall rush, and hope everyone has a terrific summer.

NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By John Convery

BETA PI initiated and pledged a total of 23 men during the 1989-90 academic year. In intramurals, we made it to the championship game of the all-campus basketball tournament. Scholastically, we improved our GPA, climbing to the upper half of fraternity rankings. Socially, we were active in a variety of events. After our spring formal in Indianapolis, two-thirds of our members traveled to the Kentucky Derby. Our annual philanthropy event, the Delt Pi Race, headed by John Applegate, raised enough money to gain national coverage on the Easter Seals Telethon.

We also can report several individual achievements. Tim Simonds was elected IFC executive president. Thomas Hoegh is co-chairman of Northwestern's largest musical, Waa Mu, and Matt Olson was named battalion commander for the entire Northwestern ROTC program. Todd Martin, who has become the number one men's collegiate player, defeated world-ranked Tim Wilkinson at the Volvo Tennis Classic.

Wayne Sinclair, former international president of Delta Tau Delta, stepped down as our chapter adviser after serving Beta Pi for three years. He is succeeded by Jim FitzGerald, Wisconsin '85, a former chapter consultant.

Our year culminated with winning our fifth Hugh Shields Award, enabling us to retire a flag permanently for display in the shelter.

OHIO Beta

By Jay Willoughby

WE RECENTLY captured our first Greek Week victory in nearly 15 years. Winning six first-place trophies and the overall award, we came together to dominate the event.

The biggest success was our Pizza Run philanthropy. By running a pizza relay style over 120 miles, we earned over \$5,000 for The American Cancer Society. This is one of the largest gifts ever received from a collegiate event for the fight against cancer.

I'm proud to report that for Winter quarter of 1990 we had an active average GPA of a 2.9. This was the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus and well above the all-men's average. We also received the award for the most improved grades on campus.

Spring Quarter started successfully for new Rush Chairman Ryan Estis. Beta Chapter had

an impressive 100 percent acceptance of our bids.

Adding to our new deck area, we recently raised money and worked together to build a basketball court, with the leadership of brothers John Longstreth and Mike Slanker.

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

By Eric Schutzbank

OUR CHAPTER has been undergoing many changes in the last year. We are in the process of rebuilding our alumni program, which has been somewhat lacking in recent years. We are currently making plans for Fallfest, our fall parents weekend.

The chapter membership is on the rise, with our 1990 pledge class of 12, our membership is up to over 30. Our pledge class won the campus pledge award, and Jason Milligan won the award for the outstanding pledge. We were also the only house on campus to get a spring pledge in informal rush. There will be many new challenges next year because the campus has moved rush back to the spring semester.

Earth Day was an important event on campus. The brothers of Mu got involved by reseeding the grass and planting some trees on the area between the fraternity houses known as the "Hill."

New officers are President David D. Breslin, Vice President Luis R. Hernandez, and Treasurer Matthew E. Marrafi.

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By John Basinger

WE ARE PLEASED to announce the continuing success of our charity all-Greek Volleyball Tournament held annually at the shelter. Despite several days of rain during the week of the tournament, we had one of the best turnouts ever for the final day and raised approximately \$2,000 for the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship fund. We extend special thanks to Harold's Clothing Store and Carousel Printing for helping sponsor the tournament.

On February 28 we initiated 16 of our fall pledge class along with three spring pledges from 1989. This spring we accepted four new spring pledges, and we are eagerly anticipating fall rush.

In intramurals we placed third in football, second in basketball, and tied for first in softball. Pending final tabulation of point totals we will place third overall in Greek intramurals. Our Greek Week teams, in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Sigma Phi, placed second in this year's Greek Games.

We are looking forward to a very productive fall. In conjunction with OU's Centennial celebration we will schedule reunions for all groups of Delta Alpha alumni on home football game weekends. We hope these will be enjoyable for all who attend.

Recommend a Rushee

OKLAHOMA STATE

Delta Chi

By Dave Hembree

FOR PHILANTHROPY, we held our first annual Delt Dunk, a low-goal basketball tournament, and raised \$500 for Big Brothers and Sisters of Stillwater. The second annual Delt Dunk is already being planned for next year.

We still prove to be strong in intramurals. We won all-Greek and all-University in basketball and golf.

We initiated 17 men in the spring. They will bring great things for our house, as they have already proven by taking second place in The Freshman Follies Show.

We also won second place in overall grades in the Greek System.

We would like to congratulate Duane Cornforth, our president, for winning outstanding junior, and membership in Beta Alpha Psi and Order of Omega, a Greek honorary, and Jay Stallsmith for membership in Beta Alpha Psi.

OREGON

Gamma Rho

By Derrick Tokos

WE SURVIVED! At our University there has been a crackdown by the fire and health inspectors, particularly on fraternities and sororities. Through generous alumni support we have passed our inspections and although we still are in need of some further renovations we have the green light for next fall. We would like to thank all the alumni who have helped us through this ordeal.

On a brighter note, we have just initiated 12 men and have brought four new pledges to the comforts of our shelter. To all alumni—we are planning an alumni gathering for next year's UCLA football game. We are also working on a "time capsule" to be buried that same weekend. More information on these activities will be mailed in a summer edition of "Out of the West."

Our house has just finished an awesome chapter retreat where we have reset and clarified many of our goals. Outstanding summer and fall rush programs have been developed and with the guidance of our "Rush God", Joe Bell, good things are coming in the future. We are getting psyched for Karnea this summer and are looking forward to fall.

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

By Tom Monterossi

DELTA LAMBDA started out the term with our 18th annual "Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon." The philanthropy continues to be very successful as we raised just under \$4,000 dollars to bring our total to around \$65,000 dollars.

The highlight of the term had to be our 60th anniversary celebration. After a reception, barbeque, and a golf tournament, the weekend was topped off with a formal banquet. Executive Vice President Ken File attended and was a speaker along with former international President of the Fraternity Robert Gilley, who was

Pittsburgh Delt Honored



Delt Gil Borok poses with Arts & Sciences Dean Mary Briscoe and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Dennis Donham on the Pittsburgh campus.

At a May Honors Convocation in the Carnegie Music Hall of the University of Pittsburgh, Gil Borok, an economics and business major, was named Omicron Delta Kappa Senior of the Year.

ODK, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, is an honor society that recognizes senior students who maintain a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities.

Brother Borok, who will graduate in

December, has held many undergraduate positions. He chaired the Allocations Committee for the Student Government Board and was president of Order of Omega, a prestigious Greek honorary society. He also served as a resident assistant.

His name, along with 78 previous ODK winners, is engraved in a stone on a campus sidewalk, the only one of its kind in the country.

introduced by his son international Treasurer Steve Gilley. Many alumni and family came from all over the country and we thank you all for taking the time to attend.

Also this spring we had an outstanding initiation in which 29 men achieved membership into the fraternity. In the area of intramurals, I am happy to report that we are presently on top with the most points of any fraternity on campus. On Mom's Weekend Deltas placed second in the All-University Sing.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Robert Tobin

SPRING SEMESTER was a busy one for the Tau Deltas. Nine new Tau Deltas were initiated, with the arrival of a very promising pledge class. Intramurals continued to be successful with a top-20 finish out of more than 50 fraternities. In the area of community service we held our annual Delt Blood Drive. With the help of all the brothers, especially Pat McGovern who oversaw the project, the blood drive was a huge success.

House improvements were made to the shelter with the help of Mitch Brown and John Rob-

inson. A vanity was made for our second floor bathroom and it is a very nice touch. In April, Parents Weekend was held and many Delt parents were in attendance. We had a very nice dinner with parents, and we were able to show them what Tau Chapter is all about. Thanks are in order to Jason Simons for making this run so smoothly.

Congratulations to Dave Sawyer for his involvement in Greek affairs. Dave was the overall chairman for Penn States Spring Week, which was a huge success. Our Spring formal closed out a great semester.

PITTSBURGH GAMMA SIGMA

By Scott D. Segnere

WINTER TERM was quite eventful for Gamma Sigma. We received the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence and the John H. Venable Award for academic improvement. We also placed third in Greek Week, while raising \$12,000 for St. Francis Hospital's Courage to Come Back campaign.

Brothers Troy Sands and Dave Metro were accepted into medical school, and Kent Baldauf will be attending the Pitt law school in the fall.

Gil Borok was elected as the Omicron Delta Kappa Senior of the Year.

The brothers wish all of our alumni a good summer and we hope to see you at our alumni Homecoming events in the fall.

PURDUE **Gamma Lambda** *By Gamma Lambda*

RUSH CHAIRMAN Doug Fedorchak organized a highly successful spring recruitment program. With the help of the entire chapter, 22 men were selected as pledges of Gamma Lambda.

Members from the class of 1940 met at the shelter this spring for their 50th class reunion. Also, earlier in the semester, we hosted an alumni dinner which was attended by many of the local alumni.

Thanks to the efforts of Philanthropy Chairman Mark Bovier, Deltas at Purdue helped raise money for the battle against Multiple Sclerosis. Many brothers journeyed to downtown Indianapolis to help register walkers for the second annual Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis. Grand Prix was a success this year, enjoyed by both Deltas and the members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Congratulations to all of our graduating seniors. Special congratulations go out to John Funkey, this year's recipient of the Brad Tracy Award. We also say goodbye to Brian Delay, who is ending his term as chief justice on the IFC Board.

As the year closes, we take with us our memories and we look forward to next semester with anticipation and eagerness. As always we extend an invitation to our alumni, old and new, to come visit. Our doors are always open.

RENSSELAER **Upsilon** *By Chuck Stoffa*

THE BIG NEWS at Upsilon is the Thirty Years on Sunset Terrace Fundraiser. We are working with alumni from each class ranging back some 40 years, who are serving as class agents, telephoning classmates and asking for donations. Much-needed major improvements will include a new roof, kitchen appliance, electrical wiring, and boiler. Help us reach our goal of \$77,000. The fundraiser finale will be October 19-21, our regular Alumni Weekend. We hope to see you there.

The brotherhood recently initiated 10 new men. Casey Cuddy, pledge educator, turned the reins over to Jim Doyle, who led the group through Delt Week. We already have begun looking toward fall, recently holding our annual spring rushing seminar, directed by Rush Chairman Patrick Brannon.

On the community service scene, we hosted a 12-hour party for charity, in conjunction with other Greeks, with all money raised going to the homeless. We also spent a day at the Pinewoods Day Care Center, improving the children's playground.

Hats off to Kimmo Fuller, who placed second in the IFC wrestling tournament. The softball team also finished second in an IFC tourney.

ROBERT MORRIS **Zeta Mu** *By Chris Karda*

OUR BROTHERHOOD remains strong with the loss of only a few and continually healthy pledge classes. Through our renewed newsletters we have been able to sustain higher levels of alumni relations. This is extremely satisfying and encouraging to us.

The past year has seen continued charitable donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. We have raised several hundred dollars through different collections methods.

The highlight of the year was the annual Spring Formal. As always, it was a good time for all, especially for those brothers experiencing it for the first time. The vice-president of the College was in attendance. He was impressed enough to ask us to host the annual Frentsy Banquet attended by several hundred of the Pittsburgh area's top executives. This is not only a great opportunity, but also a great honor.

And finally, congratulations go to Scott Day on his graduation . . . He ain't heavy, he's my brother.

SAN DIEGO **Crescent Colony** *By Jim Albritton*

SPRING BROUGHT athletic recognition by winning the highly regarded Greek Week championship, and in intramural action we won our second straight fraternity championship trophy. Another highlight of spring was the election of David P. O'Grady as 1990-91 president of IFC.

We organized our first annual San Diego Delt alumni golf tournament, which was very successful, and we look forward to future interactions with Delt alumni in our area. In March, we accumulated a large number of community service hours when many of our members volunteered to participate in an overnight camping trip with a local Boys Club chapter.

New officers elected in May are President John Pregoner, External VP Tim Clarke, Internal VP Brian Despie, Director of Academic Affairs Todd Tillmans, Corresponding Secretary Mark Wadia, and Recording Secretary Todd Andrew.

SAM HOUSTON STATE **Epsilon Zeta** *By Patrick S. Kelly*

A GOOD SPRING initiation of new actives, brought our membership to 63. Public relations kept us busy throughout the semester. First, we sponsored a raffle that raised money for the Lions Club of Huntsville, then we helped the YMCA working with children, and finally, we held our annual Easter dinner for residents of the Green Acres Convalescent Center.

Our intramural basketball team placed first in the tournament and our football team placed second. Our first annual Delta Tau Delta Triathlon and all-sorority volleyball tournament were held at the shelter. Three Deltas placed in the bike race, one in first place and two tied for second.

Winding down the semester, we held our 21st annual softball tournament, which was headed by Mike Aguilar.

SOUTH CAROLINA **Crescent Colony** *By Scott Aston*

THE USC CRESCENT Colony elected officers for the spring, including Wayne G. Carter, president; Steve Thompson, vice president; Scott Aston, secretary/historian; Mike Barton, treasurer; and Casey L. Ellisor, assistant treasurer. The colony is currently 36 brothers strong, with three pledges, and planning for a strong rush this fall. Anxious to receive our charter, the brothers have adopted colony bylaws.

The Deltas are eager to make a name for ourselves in the USC Greek system. We began doing so in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, receiving second place in both the medley relay and synchronized swimming, which placed them 7th overall. The Deltas continued competing strong at the Greek Games, taking third place in the tug-o-war, and placing high overall.

Also eager to make ourselves known in the community, we began community service at Riverfest. At a festival attended by 40,000 people, we helped raise money for the Epilepsy Association by selling balloons. The colony held its first Annual Delt Day—a Clemson vs. Carolina Greek softball game on April 22. National sponsors such as Pepsi, Burger King, and Crown Petroleum helped us raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Deltas have secured housing for next semester, and are looking forward to our charter.

SOUTH DAKOTA **Delta Gamma** *By William J. Pratt*

DELTA GAMMA enjoyed a successful spring semester. Filled with enthusiasm after our Regional Conference, we set out to distribute the posters on date rape, hazing, alcohol abuse, and grades across the campus. We were even able to get them published in a program.

Plans were drawn up for the remodeling of our basement and with the first stage already completed we hope to have it totally remodeled by February 1990. Other recent improvements to the shelter include the remodeling of another room, and a larger sand volleyball court.

Under an ambitious philanthropy officer, Steve Drab, we have participated in several projects, i.e. Head Start Easter Party, chili feed for charity, Save the Planet and Crop Walk. For this effort Delta Gamma has one of the best images of any fraternity or sorority on campus and in the community.

One of the highlights of our spring semester has been the number of awards that our individual members have received for outstanding academic performance. Tim Ewalt, former president of ODK graduated Cum Laude. Our current house treasurer, Sam Kirstein, and house academic chair, Kip Iverson, were initiated into Mortar Board. Sam was also initiated into ODK. Cory Stephens was elected treasurer of Guidon.

The men of Delta Gamma would also like to extend an invitation to our alumni, to drop by and see us. We will once again be planning an open house during the Dakota Days Homecoming celebration.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA **Epsilon Phi**

By Karl E. Huhner

TO BRING IN the new decade, the brothers of Epsilon Phi elected new officers for the new year. During the spring rush period, we were graciously advised by Chapter Consultant Jim Hise. As a result of spring rush, we received nine pledges, which accounted for approximately 25 percent of the rushees. The Brothers also initiated six new brothers into the chapter.

Epsilon Phi won the Jim Carey Sweepstakes Award (given to the most outstanding organization on campus). This can be attributed to the adopt-a-school program. The brother would go to a local elementary school and tutor children everyday of the week. Brother Bill Shea was named the Most Outstanding Greek Male after serving two terms as IFC vice president. Doug Brown narrowly lost the S.G.A. presidency.

On April 27 and 28 we held our 21st Rain-bow Formal. Activities included a golf tournament, volleyball, softball, a banquet, and dancing.

As a result of a new alumni newsletter, each alumnus is urged to send to the shelter your phone number and address.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **Delta Pi**

By Steve Short

FOUR DELTS were named founding members of a Greek academic honors society and two from that group also were named to Order of Omega, the Greek leaders at the university. We brought back study hours with sororities with great success.

Athletically, Rick McCarthy was named the Intramural Athlete of the Year, given to the best non-varsity athlete at USC. Rick and Mark Preston won the fraternity volleyball doubles title, marking the third straight year Dels have won the championship. In tennis, Andrew Wong won the single's title and was a finalist in doubles.

Intercollegiatly, Matt Hurray and Preston, the starting punter, led the USC football team, and Bryan Ogle and Jeff Parr were starters on crew. Four Dels helped the USC swim team to a national second place finish, including Greg Larson who was named All-American.

We continued our strength in community service with a volleyball tournament each semester, raising money for Vietnam veterans and efforts to stop the destruction of the rainforests. We also spent a day with kids from gang areas, playing volleyball, eating lunch, and going to the USC-Oregon State football game.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI **Zeta Chi**

By Brent Lajaunie

THE SPRING SEMESTER was exciting for the brothers of Zeta Chi. We started the semester by initiating 13 new members into our brotherhood. Our enthusiasm peaked when we were awarded our second Hugh Shields Award in three years. The Dels were also awarded the Aubrey K. Lucas Award for the third straight year for maintaining the highest grade point average among the 15 fraternities on campus.

Recommend a Rushee

If you know the name of a prospective rushee who is enrolled in a college or university where a Delt chapter is located, please send your recommendation to John D. Rhodes, Director of Chapter Services, Delta Tau Delta, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Zeta Chi pulled together to win first place in Delta Gamma Anchor Splash with all of the proceeds going to help the blind. Our intramural season was highlighted by our softball team's advancement to the fraternity championship game. The Zeta Chi soccer team also made the university playoffs.

Turning to community service, the Zeta Chi Dels won first place in the Alpha Delta Pi Penny Drop by donating the most money to its charity, the Ronald McDonald House. We also continued the Adopt-A-Highway program by keeping a two mile stretch of highway litter free.

The semester saw our brotherhood grow through these accomplishments. We are looking forward to a successful fall term.

SOUTH FLORIDA **Epsilon Pi**

By Matthew Clark

WE HAVE furthered our community service reputation through our now traditional Delta-Tau-Delta/Delta-Delta-Delta Annual Easter Egg Hunt for Shriner's Hospital in Tampa. Turnout for the event increases each year and the children now look forward every Easter to our visit.

On the campus scene, our Annual DTD/Chi-Omega Volleyball Challenge organized the USF Greek community for an afternoon of competition and fun. A local radio station assisted our event through their announcements. Our Volleyball Challenge also served the Tampa community by donating the proceeds to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tampa.

Epsilon Pi Dels also managed to bring home a few awards for the past academic year, most notably highest pledge GPA, and best overall GPA. And our former President, Chris Russell, was given the Best Greek President award for the prior academic year.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE **Zeta Delta**

By Craig Williams

SPRING RUSH proved successful for Zeta Delta. Out of 13 bids given out, we pledged 11 men. Special thanks go to Douglass Mack, rush chairman, and Shaffee Habhab, pledge educator.

Zeta Delta is active in the Greek Community at Southwest Texas. Brett Schulle is president of IFC and Order of Omega. Shaffee Habhab is treasurer for Order of Omega. We also have four other men participating in that organization. We were victorious in Greek Week by taking first place.

On April 28, we had our 20th anniversary party. The chapter enjoyed having the alumni down for a fun-filled weekend. Those who did not show missed a great reunion. The proceeds

received will be used for new initiation equipment, along with improvements to the house.

I would like to congratulate Shaffee Habhab, JP Murphy, David Stratton, Chris Anderson, Todd Barron, Chuck Beettner, and Kyle Donham for graduation this spring.

STANFORD **Beta Rho**

By Rob Robbins

STILL RECOVERING from the great October earthquake that closed our shelter, we were greatly concerned that activities and rush functions would be hindered, but just the opposite has occurred.

Our dry rush went exceptionally well, especially considering this was our first year "drinking it dry," so to speak. Rush brought us 23 pledges for next year, the most successful rush in over 10 years at Beta Rho. The group is as impressive as it is large, including an ASSU senator, as well as a number of varsity athletes, some from our Pac-10 champion baseball team.

We are excited for our bi-annual Hall of Fame Banquet at the end of May, held at the world renowned Bohemian Club in San Francisco. Many members of our house have become involved in the Volunteers For Youth Program, a Big Brother-Big Sister program for underprivileged children in the Palo Alto area. I feel it has been as rewarding for us as it is for the kids.

We would like to thank all of you throughout the country who have helped us financially and spiritually in getting through the October quake and keeping Beta Rho going strong. A special thanks goes to our brothers at Beta Omega at UC Berkeley for use of their shelter for initiation this spring.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN **Zeta Psi**

By Patrick Felty

ONCE AGAIN, brotherhood grew stronger in Zeta Psi as we began the new year with a great rush. Special thanks to Scott Ashworth, spring rush chairman, for his hard work in helping us to pick up eight outstanding young men.

In April we held our annual spring Parent/Alumni Weekend, which went over very well, thanks to our alumni chairman, Mike Wells. Also in April, with the help of Delta Delta Delta sorority, we held an Easter egg hunt for the Foster Parent Association of Nacogdoches.

Todd Blanchard, public relations chairman, organized a successful campus blood drive with the East Texas Blood Center, which helped raise more than 80 pints of blood. Also, Todd was elected president of American Marketing Association. Congratulations to Rick Hetzel, Scott Ashworth, and Robert Sturns for being initiated into Order of Omega this spring.

Also this spring, Zeta Psi held its first alcohol-free party with the help of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Instead of serving alcoholic beverages, we made the party into an ice-cream social, which turned out to be more fun than we expected.

Finally, once again, we were awarded the scholastic cup for the highest overall GPA among fraternities at Stephen F. Austin State University for the eighth semester in a row.

STEVENS TECH Rho

By Christopher Sallay

RHO CHAPTER initiated 16 new Brothers. Saumil Shah completed his term as Student Council president and was immediately named manager of the RAT, the campus bar. Since kegs are banned from campus starting in the fall, this is a position of great responsibility.

Frank Morrell was named chairman of the Student Review Board. The following Delts were elected to the Student Council: Mark LaRosa, Dan Higgins, Harry Farrell, Shahin Guity, and Basil Rizik. Saumil was also elected president of Khoda, the senior leadership honor society. Shahin Guity was elected vice president and Mickey Castora was elected secretary/treasurer. Shahin was also elected IFC sports chairman and Tom Murphy was elected IFC sports commentator.

In baseball, Harry Farrell, Fitz Boyce, and Pete Brunetti were key members of the winningest team in Stevens history. The Lacrosse team was once again dominated by Delts. The team featured Greg Lau—captain, Kenny Kemp, Minh Nguyen, Damir Fatovic, Ed Jimenez, John Menoche, and Jon Fraller. Fraller was second on the team in scoring and has already been voted captain for next year's team. The tennis team was led by Mark Hoffa, captain; Lou Barrager, co-captain; and Shahin Guity.

SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron

By Larry Ferazani, Jr.

WE BEGAN the spring semester by turning our annual Valentine's Day run into a campus-wide, week-long, philanthropy event. Delts solicited pledges for the number of kisses that the 22nd cupid, sophomore Kevin Donovan from Chelmsford, Mass., would be able to get on the Syracuse University Quad. Through the combination of this pledge drive and other fund raising events through the week, Gamma Omicron was able to raise over \$1,500. The money was presented in the name of Stephen Boland, a brother who died on Pan Am flight 103, by Boland's family to the American Heart Association.

Gamma Omicron also received a great deal of recognition during the spring semester. We received the Community Service Award from the international Fraternity. At Syracuse University during the Chancellor's Cup banquet, Delta Tau Delta received both the Most Improved Chapter Award and the Greek Spirit Award. We were the only fraternity to receive two awards at the banquet.

We have already begun preparing for next semester's Homecoming, which will mark the 80th anniversary of Gamma Omicron on campus. We hope to see many alumni in attendance.

TEMPLE Zeta Phi

By Richard W. Hynes, Jr.

ZETA PHI has much to celebrate about this past semester as we were recognized for chapter excellence by receiving the Court of Honor Award. This was awarded to us in February at the Division Conference held at the Hershey Hotel in Philadelphia.

All members of Zeta Phi are responsible for becoming a Court of Honor chapter. Keying on chapter involvement, a strong Administrative Committee was headed by newly elected President Michael Verrill. After winning an alumni relations award in the fall, another successful alumni event, Cherry and White Day, was organized by alumni Chair Joe Zukoski.

Extensive house renovations this past semester during our rush period forced us to cancel important events. Simultaneously we were able to make improvements and initiate pledges this April.

Congratulations are in order for newly elected Vice President Anthony Buffone. After serving as IFC President this year, Anthony was elected president of the Temple University Greek Association.

Zeta Phi also bids a sad farewell to our graduating seniors, brothers Aigeldinger, Holston, Herman, Mennic, Ruskowski, Brennan, and Stupak. These men were instrumental in shaping the ideals, pride, and influence of our Court of Honor chapter.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Steven Parker

SPRING SEMESTER was a particularly busy one for Delta Delta Chapter. Community Service was one of our main endeavors, as we donated many man-hours to the annual Boy's Club of Knoxville Duck Race, as well as raising over \$300 for a summer camp for disabled children with our ever-popular tan contest, featuring the men and women of U.T.

Our Founders Day in April saw the return of many alumni to the shelter, and all who participated in the event's annual Father-Son-Alum golf tournament enjoyed themselves tremendously.

In the area of academics, we were chosen for the high honor of "ship of the line" in Dr. Taylor's annual academic report. In our efforts to improve academics further, the chapter began renovating a room in the shelter to serve as a library study room complete with computers and study carrels. Also, our memorial scholarship fund, increased tremendously by generous donations, enabled us to give seven scholarships to qualified brothers.

At U.T.'s Greek Awards Banquet, our chapter received the academic excellence award, a chapter excellence award, and the best overall chapter on campus award. We feel extremely honored.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

By Steven D. Casale

AT EPSILON RHO the spring 1990 semester was filled with brotherhood. Several brothers worked together to train for the Sigma Chi Fight Nite. Delts collected six wins, the most of any fraternity, to easily win the event. Also, during UTA's Greek Week the brothers worked hard once again and won Greek Week

hands down. In the area of philanthropy the members of Epsilon Rho, both undergrad and alumni, sponsored a basketball marathon for the Boys Club, in which they played basketball for 24 hours straight.

On April 14, EP Alumni Association along with the House Corporation held an undergraduate executive officer retreat. The purpose was to evaluate the current status of the chapter and discuss ways to further develop Epsilon Rho.

With the outstanding guidance and leadership of Gary Ward, chapter adviser, EP has been able to improve in all areas. The biggest improvement was in the community and university service area. Epsilon Rho totaled over 400 community and university service hours, more than any other fraternity on campus.

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

By Christopher Bean

SPRING 1990 proved to be another successful semester for Epsilon Delta. Rush Chairman Alan Grimes helped recruit a pledge class of seven men. We also initiated 14 new members into our brotherhood.

This semester also marked a dramatic turn around in academic achievement for our chapter. Noteworthy scholastic achievement goes to Charles Briner, Rocky Clinton, and Jason Sparks.

Epsilon Delta recently installed new officers for 1990. Officers are President Rocky Clinton, Vice President Andy Taguwa, Executive Vice President Jeff Condit, Treasurer Chris Warren, Director Of Academic Affairs Eric Brown, Corresponding Secretary Christopher Bean, Pledge Educator Daniel Biltz, Recording Secretary Keith Ferrara, and Social Chairman William Bieser.

We would also like to give special thanks to our Chapter Adviser Richard Lee Wall of Delta Alpha, whose assistance has been invaluable throughout the year.

TUFTS Beta Mu

By Ramin Arani

COMING OFF OF our 100th anniversary celebration last fall, Beta Mu, currently 70 members strong, continues to lead the Tufts campus academically, philanthropically, and socially. Brother Michael Rouleau's election as IFC vice president and Paul Jarvis' election to the IGCJ Board demonstrates our strength.

At the Eastern Regional Conference we gained recognition as a Court of Honor chapter, and received an award for the creativity our Philanthropy Committee had displayed in conceiving and organizing events.

Our tireless chapter adviser, Steve Chandler, was recently presented an award from the Delta Upsilon House at Tufts for his efforts to help them, as well as the entire Greek system at the University.

Tamer El-Emary and Jim Carswell were recognized for academic excellence in their respective fields of study. Many brothers demonstrated our athletic involvement in a variety of Tufts' varsity spring sports. Billy Matthews, Rodney Harrison, and Mike Donowitz started for varsity lacrosse. Scott Pfeifer, and Marc Williams led the baseball team to a

winning season. Dave Mendelblatt, a world class sailor, Justin Prochnow, and Ramin Arani trained for and completed the Boston Marathon.

VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

By Chris Valeri

ZETA THETA CHAPTER is proud to announce its newly elected president, James Donohue, and the members of the executive board. Jim is a Junior accounting major who in the past has served as pledge educator, IFC representative and secretary.

Zeta Theta is striving ahead, due to its two strong rush forums (fall 1989 and spring 1990) which recruited 30 rushees collectively. Participation in the annual Halloween party, Special Olympics and Balloon Day brought respect and pride to the fraternity. Zeta Theta placed second in academic standing amongst a field of 13 fraternities and our average was well above the all-male average.

The Alumni board, headed by Ken Hamaker, is awaiting the information for the alumni directory. Alumni are asked to kindly send current mailing addresses to update our records. Participation is greatly appreciated because Zeta Theta will celebrate its 20th Anniversary at Villanova and communication with alumni is crucial for the commemoration's success. Homecoming activities are also planned for the fall and newsletters will be sent out containing further information.

Zeta Theta's accomplishments would not have been so numerous without the assistance of our new chapter adviser, James D. Cataldi. He has helped us strengthen our weaker points and to push forward with our accomplishments. We are grateful for all his assistance and appreciate all his ideas and support.

VIRGINIA Beta Iota

By Jonathan Blank

THE PAST 12 months have continued our rebuilding since the devastating fire of 1988. This was our first full year in our new shelter, and it was healthy and full of promise. With 23 fourth-years graduating this year, we are hoping that our fall and spring pledge classes will be able to carry on their tradition.

Our fourth-years are advancing to many different areas, from Johns Hopkins and UVA Medical Schools to some of the top investment firms in the nation. These men contributed to a very productive year for Beta Iota. Competitive in all areas of intramurals, we also continued our success in the classroom, with the highest grade point average on Grounds.

Our community service activities ranged from a Fun Run to benefit the local rescue squad to initiating the first annual David Swain Memorial Soccer Tournament to benefit the children's wing of the UVA hospital.

New officers were elected at the end of the winter, with two main objectives: closer ties with the Central Office and bolstering alumni relations. The first goal has been achieved through three fruitful trips by national liaisons to the shelter. The second goal is well underway with

an alumni mailing and the hiring of Stuart Howe to help us put out a worthwhile newsletter.

WABASH Beta Psi

By Mitch Horoho

BETA PSI CHAPTER received awards for alumni newsletters and faculty relations at a regional conference this semester, namely, the *Little Giant Delt* newsletter and a Faculty/Delt Dinner. This semester's faculty dinner featured exotic African cuisine and songs, all of which were performed under the supervision of visiting professor Ola Rotimi.

Delts remained active both on and off campus with representatives in Student Senate, IFC, SOAR, WNDY, and students studying in China, Italy, and Washington D.C. President Ron Dostal was in charge of writing the IFC alcohol policy, while Matt Stephens and Jay Kennard presented papers on their respective majors at the National Council on Undergraduate Research in New York.

Rod Mohler represented the Wabash swimming team at the national swimming and diving finals, and freshman Kent Baker broke the school record in the 1500-meter run with a time of 3:56.94. Freshman Dustin White scored a knockout in record time at the annual Caveman Bouts.

Tad Floridis achieved the rating of distinction on senior comprehensive exams, and in January Beta Psi initiated 20 men.

WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

By Darrell Braswell

GAMMA MU placed second in the annual Songfest competition. We then went on to place fourth overall in Greek Week.

As in past years, individual Delts also made us proud. Congratulations to first-year Chad Kellogg, who made the Olympic Luge training team and to Mike Mahurin, who placed third nationally for his outstanding racketball skills.

This year Gamma Mu had the opportunity to show our strength and brotherhood. After learning of the unfortunate accident of Senior Doug Ferry, which left him paralyzed from the neck down, Mike Nelson, fundraiser chairman, organized a very successful Casino Night. With the help of Mike and the Men of Gamma Mu, we were able to raise \$5,000. for Doug. Thanks also go to Evan Reilly, Miss Greek chairman, for running another great Miss Greek Pageant. This year's pageant raised over \$2,000, with the proceeds going to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Finally, we would like to congratulate our new officers: President Nathan Dudley, V-Pres. Erik Richard, D.A.A. Steve Strong, Treasurer Mike Chalcraft, Rec. Sec. Don Ellis, Corr. Sec. Darrell Braswell, Sgt.-at-Arms Steve Johnson, and Rush Chairmen Martin Hansen and Jami-son West.

W & J Gamma

By Chris Jeffrey

THE SPRING SEMESTER at Gamma Chapter started out well with 15 freshmen pledg-

ing our fraternity. All 15 pledges proved themselves as contributors to Gamma Chapter, and were initiated on April 28. These new brothers will help fill the shelter this fall.

During Carnival Weekend, Gamma placed first in house decoration and second out of 10 fraternities for the week.

The continuation of our shelter renovation saw the completion of the chapter room. This redecoration will culminate next Homecoming with the dedication of the chapter room in the memory of Alfred P. Sheriff III. Also, we have installed a new computer purchased for us by our House Corporation.

On campus, we have maintained our high academic standing by having the highest grade point average of all Greek organizations. With a little bit of work we hope to continue this success.

Finally, the brothers of Gamma Chapter wish all fellow Delts a safe and relaxing summer and we hope to see you in Coeur d'Alene in August. And to our alumni, see you during Homecoming.

WASHINGTON & LEE Phi

By Frank Martien

PHI CHAPTER proudly reports success in academics, rush, community service and involvement on campus for this year. Academically, the chapter boasts of an impressive fourth place out of 16 Fraternities for the fall term and seventh place for the winter term. We had a successful rush, bringing in seven pledges from as far north as Michigan and as far south as Texas. These pledges are active on the campus football team, cross-country team, International Club, University Chorus, and fencing.

We have begun a new community service project visiting the Mayflower Retirement Home near the campus where the brothers take time out to chat or read to elderly people. One of our brothers, John Neslage, has been elected vice president of the Senior Class for next year.

Our chapter has participated in many events that have strengthened our brotherhood, such as strong intramurals and weekend excursions. Finally, the Phi Chapter would like to invite alumni to participate in our fall rush next year. We will be glad to furnish anyone interested with a calendar of events, just contact us.

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

By Ian McFatridge

EPSILON GAMMA Started the 1989-90 year with 19 pledges. During Homecoming Dr. Hoyt Gardner, international president, and Ken File, executive vice president, were here to present the Bob Pearson Scholarship fund.

After returning from Christmas break we conducted officer installation and formed our new executive committee. Scott Champlain, our new president, was also voted IFC secretary.

Our public relations chairman ran a series of articles promoting Delta Tau Delta's national policies against date rape, alcohol abuse, hazing, and racism in our college publication. Our programs chairman organized several presentations, including a motivational speech by our

football coach, Mike Price, and a scholarship presentation by Washington State University President Sam Smith. We also co-sponsored a clothing drive for the needy with Gamma Phi Beta. Our chapter is expecting full participation at Karnea and we are looking forward to meeting you.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

By Todd Saathoff

ZETA LAMBDA has had another busy semester. The semester started off with a successful rush, in which nine bids were signed and fulfilled. During this semester the Alpha Upsilon pledge class landscaped the yard, helping to beautify the house and grounds. After rush we initiated 12 new members.

Next came the Regional Conference that we co-hosted with the men from Bradley University. At the conference we performed the Rites of Iris and Pledge Ceremony. Harry Rosenberg performed the Rites of Iris to near perfection. During the semester members Rich Regan, Bill Schmitz, Bob Molloy, and Clare Anderson spent their Easter break building a new fire escape onto the shelter.

Our annual alumni gathering, Luau, brought many members together who had not seen each other for years. Speaking of alumni, we are losing three members to graduation: Steve Aden, Jeff MacBeth, and Kevin Rush. We are also losing Steve Moseley, who is transferring to Iowa State and will be affiliated with the Delta chapter there.

Next semester is our 14th annual Big Wheels race. It will be held on September 15, 1990, and we would like to invite all the Delta chapters to come and enter a team. For information concerning the races feel free to call us at (309) 833-4322.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

By D.J. Hodge

A GREAT SPRING RUSH, organized by Russ Lockard, brought the chapter seven new pledges.

The brothers showed off their Delta pride during Greek Week earning a second-place overall finish. That included a first-place finish in the annual Spring Sing event. The Deltas took a big part in organizing this year's Greek Week, with Andy Gregory, Curtis Barman, and Mark Stivers each chairing separate events.

In the intramurals doubles tennis tournament, David Chinn and D.J. Hodge finished third, and in the campus softball tournament the brothers finished second in the fraternity division and eighth overall.

Campus leadership again was an Epsilon Xi strong suit. Joe Leffert and Michael Colvin both made the elite Spirit Master organization. Michael Colvin was elected president of the Student Body, and in January, D.J. Hodge was elected president of IFC.

The spring semester closed with chapter elections: David Chinn is our fall rush chairman, Mike Galpin is the new social chairman, Gerald Enlow is the pledge educator, and Ryan Haas is the new treasurer. The chapter also elected D.J.

Delta Tau Delta Mission Statement

To provide members with a broad educational experience surrounded by a true spirit of brotherhood, stressing individual and group excellence, honor, and high ideals as exemplified by the Delta Creed.

Hodge, Todd Ballard, and Joe Leffert Karnea delegates.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

By Neil Johnson

THIS YEAR was very sad, yet exciting for the Theta Alpha Chapter. Being our fourth year, this was the year we said goodbye to the remaining founding fathers. The founding fathers helped preserve the chapter's traditions. For example, there was the fourth annual Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Chi twenty-four hour baseball game for cancer research, where we raised over \$2,000.

The chapter's strength is undisputed: the pledge class this year was a remarkable 36, selected from over 100 candidates. Our budget was balanced, there were no fines or embarrassing incidents, and our reputation on campus was enhanced.

The future is an exciting time for the Theta Alpha Chapter as the reins of leadership are passed on. Being a healthy, well-respected fraternity on campus, our next major task is to raise funds for a shelter, which we are dedicated to attaining within five years. The founding fathers are gone, but not forgotten—the camaraderie and values of Delta Tau Delta will continue.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

By Bill Garrett

WE KICKED OFF the 1990s by initiating nine new brothers, Scott Brickell, Jim Cavado, Brendan Hiers, Matt Callan, Craig Roblyer, Bill Garrett, Victor Ernst, Travis Smith, and Ronnie Whitfield.

A good time was had by all at the annual Alumni Banquet held at Pensacola Beach on April 8. Scott Sutton received the Reid Lightfoot Award for the best GPA and Matt Marinelli received the Lila Neiswinder Scholarship Award. Eric McGrail received the Dudley W. Seabrook Award as brother of the year. The brothers welcome Charles D. "Chuck" Comer, Jr., who was selected to be our new chapter adviser. We still hold the highest GPA of all men's fraternities on campus.

In a joint effort with Escambia County Search and Rescue, Zeta Iota raised more than \$6,000 at a road block on April 28. We also presented a

check for \$400 to sponsor a team in the Pensacola Intercity Youth Baseball League.

New officers elected in April include President Steve Mattson, First VP Scott Sutton, Second VP Eric McGrail, Treasurer Erik Koose, Corresponding Secretary Bill Garrett, Recording Secretary Jim Cavado, Sergeant-at-Arms Dustin Gontarski, Director of Academic Affairs Chris Mooney, and Guide Mike Johnson.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

By Don Truesdell

FOR THE THIRD consecutive semester (fall 1989) we won the WVU scholarship award for the highest GPA of all organizations on campus. In addition we won the gold cup for the gold division in intramurals for the second straight year.

Our alumni relations director, Scott Rosenfeld, has started a newsletter for the alumni called the *Delta Classic*, which will come out quarterly to acquaint the alumni with the chapter. We have also adopted College Avenue on the campus to participate in the clean up of our environment.

Officers Gene Borkowski, Mike Lupo, Bruce Rupp, Sean Neice and Don Truesdell are hoping for continued success when the brothers return for the fall semester. Have a great summer.

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

By Dan Foster

AFTER A disappointing fall rush, pledging five men in the spring boosted the number of freshmen in the house to a substantial number. We were especially proud of the number of activities in which this new group participated.

Delta Rho has initiated a new administrative position of special events chair, created by Deven Hermanson, who is responsible for coordinating workshops and lectures held in the shelter. Members of the faculty and community are invited to speak on their special areas of interest. The entire campus receives notice of these events, which range from discussions on Eastern Europe, homophobia, and the prison system to a forum with Whitman President Maxwell and a Japanese tea ceremony. Brother Devin received Whitman's Greek Leader of the Year award for his work as the first special events chair.

The chapter also received the highest score of all Greek organizations in competition for the college's Greek System Award of Excellence.

On a lighter note, we won the Delta Gamma Anchorsplash for the third consecutive year and placed third in Greek Week competition.

The chapter reached a new level of independence this spring with the long-awaited establishment of a House Corporation, headed by President Paul Hoerlein, Whitman '92, who has been instrumental in helping Delta Rho become financially autonomous.

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

By Jeff Figeira

WELL, SPORTS FANS, Epsilon Theta's season is over. It was an up and down year for our 50 players. Let me give you a run-

down on some of our stats.

Epsilon Theta involved itself in three successful philanthropy tournaments: the Delt/Beta Fun Run, the Delt Car Wash, and our annual Keg Roll. All three raised over \$2,000 for Special Olympics and the Kidney Association of Oregon.

In the real sporting arena, Delts thrived throughout the semester. Our intramural softball and racquetball teams won their respective tournaments. For Epsilon Theta, track is the sport of the house. Sprinters Michael Bartlett and Andy Espiritu are hoping for national berths. So are distance runner and perennial national contender Derek Hayden and long jumper Gareth Pooleon. Also, congratulations to our lone national swimmer, Chris Joosse and our two rugby players Barry Engle and Steve Carter.

Next season we face a tough new opponent, Deferred Rush. Epsilon Theta had the strongest spring rush on campus with 10 men signing aboard. We hope to continue our good rushing abilities during the 1991 spring season.

WISCONSIN Beta Gamma

By Robert Dorfman

THE 1989-90 YEAR was quite successful for the Beta Gamma chapter. We activated 17 men, while only losing six brothers to graduation.

In addition to placing first in Homecoming activities last fall, the Delts achieved top honor in participation during Greek week this spring.

The Delts displayed outstanding athletic ability by reaching the final four in softball and football during the 1989-90 athletic season. We also showed our academic prowess by achieving the third highest grade point average on the UW campus.

The Delts were involved with the Madison community once again this year by taking the Headstart children of Dane County to a baseball game.

We would like to thank the Delts at Purdue University for their hospitality during our informal walkout in the spring.

We are currently going through minor renovations on the shelter and would welcome monetary support from the Beta Gamma alumni.

WYOMING Zeta Upsilon

By John Bates

WHEN WE returned from Christmas break we initiated a strong pledge class and soon afterward received an award for the highest fraternity GPA on campus. Much of the credit goes to Steve Kastens, our academic adviser, whose strong policies made it possible to receive the honor.

Our philanthropic projects included Bowl for Kids' Sake and dribbling a basketball 32 miles to raise money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Wyoming. Doug Brown, our philanthropy chairman, put many hours into organizing these events.

Zeta Upsilon is looking forward to a rewarding fall rush. Members participated in a rush workshop put on by the dean of students in charge of Greek affairs, and our goal is to have the largest pledge class in Zeta Upsilon history.

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Fraternity-sponsored loans are available to needy and deserving undergraduate and graduate students who are in good standing of their chapters and have been members of Delta Tau Delta for at least one year. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply. Preference is given to seniors who will complete their educations and obtain degrees during the year for which the loans are requested and, in some instances, to second-semester juniors. Next preference goes to graduate students who will complete degree work within four quarters or three semesters following approval of the loans. An applicant should have exhausted all other forms of student financial aid ordinarily available through universities, state and federal programs, and banks. The maximum loan is \$1,500.

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and share in their lives and in their commitment to this great institution called Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. I consider myself extremely fortunate in that my life has been enriched by having that experience.

One Delt who has been a special inspiration to me and has enriched my life is Don Hucke. Don was initiated into Gamma Pi Chapter

at Iowa State University on May 28, 1921. That is 69 years ago. Don's love for and devotion to Delta Tau Delta is probably stronger today than it was when he was initiated. Although Don lives in California, thousands of miles from his undergraduate chapter, he has continued down through the years to maintain contact with brother Delts from his era. As a matter of fact, Don publishes an annual newsletter and sends that newsletter to all members of Gamma Pi Chapter who have class years prior to 1930. In that newsletter, he endeavors to share with his brother Delts some of the recent activities of members of that very special group of alumni. The Fraternity has certainly lived beyond the confines of the four undergraduate years for Don and the 16 Delts with whom he corresponds frequently.

For many members of the Fraternity the alumni years are as meaningful, if not more so, than the four years spent as undergraduate Delts. The late Norm MacLeod, former President of the Fraternity and regarded as Mr. Delta Tau Delta, once told me that his years as an alumnus were much more rewarding and fulfilling than his years as an undergraduate. And, I know that has been the case for many members of the Fraternity down through the years.

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