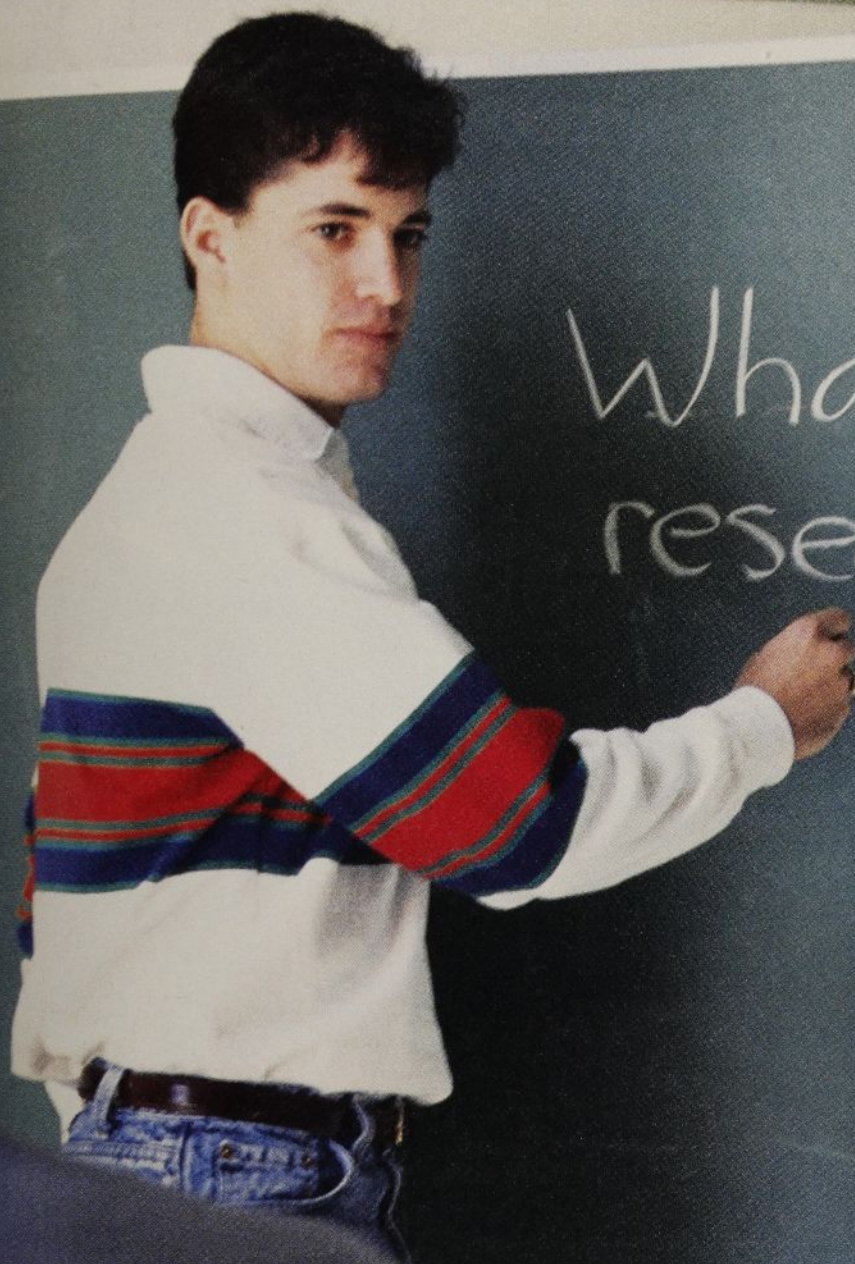


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... the inspiration of maturity ...

"Each of us can recount the brothers we have as life-long friends and the fond memories we have of our undergraduate days. Those are strong reasons for being a member of Delta Tau Delta. Most important, however, is the opportunity for personal growth and development.

Our colleges and universities are providing outstanding training in the most complex fields of study. But it is our Fraternity that can provide the most influence on the personal growth, leadership potential and social maturity of Delta undergraduates.

The programs of the Fraternity and the Educational Foundation can and do have a positive impact on individual lives. Part of the legacy of our Fraternity is that we, as alumni, provide guidance and assistance as young Delts strive to mature and achieve.

This Fraternity of ours is strong. Please join me in helping to sustain our growth."

ROBERT E. ROUSH, PH.D.

Sam Houston State '64

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More on Gentlemen

I enjoyed very much the article in the fall (1989) issue of *The Rainbow* entitled "The Art of Being a Gentleman." Many years ago, a friend of mine gave me a copy of the following description of "The True Gentleman" by John Walter Wayland, which I consider the best I have ever seen. I think other Deltas would like to see it too, so here it is, with special permission of the *Baltimore Sun*:

"The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness, but always with sincerity and sympathy, and whose deed always follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others rather than of his own; who appears well in any company, and who is at home what he seems to be abroad — a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

JOHN W. WOODS, JR.
Ohio State '33
Venice, Florida

Texas Reunion Scheduled

A combination Founders Day Banquet and 1950s Alumni Reunion has been scheduled for alumni of Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Texas for the weekend of April 20-21. This reunion will include all Gamma Iota Deltas who pledged during the 1950s.

It has been a long time since a major reunion of Texas Deltas has been held, and it was decided to target a pinpoint group (Deltas who pledged in the '50s) rather than an alumni gathering of all Texas Deltas. It was felt that the affinity of those who were in the chapter at the same time will attract a much higher attendance of members who have not seen each other for many years.

Several events are planned for the weekend, including an interface meeting between undergraduate members and alumni, many of whom have achieved high distinction in their chosen fields.

ROBERT L. MARWILL
Texas '59
Dallas, Texas

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

BEGINNING March 6, 1990, representatives of Harris Publishing Co., Inc. will start telephoning alumni for the verification phase of our Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Alumni Directory project.

Much of the information to be verified on each person's listing will be going into the directory, specifically, current name, academic data, residence address and phone number (if applicable). The director will sort this data by name in the alphabetical division and by class year and geographical location in separate sections.

Soon locating fellow alumni will be as easy as turning a page with the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Directory. You may reserve your personal copy when your Harris rep phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order the comprehensive new directory.

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Jeff Melnick, Florida State junior marketing major, takes his turn in conducting a session at a "Delts Talking About Alcohol" instructor training workshop in Atlanta. Each workshop participant has an opportunity to apply what he learns during the intense program, before returning to his chapter as a member of the instruction team. A special section on the program begins on page 4.

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FROM THE NATION'S PRESS

October 1, 1989

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is taking part in a landmark project aimed at educating college students about the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse.

The Fraternity and DePauw University have been awarded a \$208,505 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education, for a project to expand its pilot program "Delts Talking About Alcohol and Other Drugs."

It is the first time a fraternity and a university have teamed up on such a project with backing from a department of the U.S. Government.

Gilbert Standley, the Fraternity's director of alumni development, explained the goal as "creating a learning environment free of substance

abuse." The program will be made available to other campuses and communities around the country, he said.

DePauw will administer the FIPSE grant, and Delta Tau Delta will implement the program. Of the total budget of \$364,530 for the project, the FIPSE grant will provide 57 percent. The remaining 43 percent will be funded by gifts from Delta Tau Delta alumni.

In announcing the grant, DePauw President Robert Bottoms said, "Alcohol and drug abuse certainly represent a national issue, and we need to deal with it both on and off campus. DePauw is pleased to join Delta Tau Delta in this innovative program, particularly since it is designed to educate fraternity members as well as campus and community members nationally."

Delts Talking About Alcohol



Conference participants at Covington, Ky.

Text and Photos by Gil Standley

During the last three years, Delts Talking About Alcohol (DTAA), the Fraternity's alcohol abuse prevention program, has received much acclaim. It has been described as a "cutting edge," as "the Fraternity's most important program," and as "the only program of its kind that has demonstrated a measurable change in behavior."

Despite DTAA's recent acknowledgment of distinction by the U.S. Government (news story on opposite page), however, there still are many alumni and undergraduates who do not yet know the full story.

The Delts Talking About Alcohol program was developed by the Prevention Research Institute (PRI) of Lexington, Ky., and is modeled after several programs that institute presents to various groups around the country. The institute is headed by Ray Daugherty and Terry O'Bryan, now known to many in the Delt world simply as Ray and Terry. They have taught the prototype of their program to parents, teachers, the U.S. Army, college officials, and members of Delta Tau Delta.

The program presents a lifestyle risk reduction model patterned after that which was developed by the

American Heart Association. It is generally believed that the American Heart Association used this model to change the nation's attitude and behavior relative to reducing heart disease.

Each year, as more Delts *experience* the three-day DTAA conference, there is greater excitement and support within the fraternity for this approach to preventing alcohol problems.

"We've already heard from Delts of how DTAA has affected their individual and chapter lives," said Ms. O'Bryan. "This certainly is encouraging; but the problems associated with high-risk drinking choices are complex. We will see DTAA's greatest impact when the entire Fraternity, undergraduates and alumni, is knowledgeable of the program and aligns itself with the lifestyle risk-reduction approach of DTAA."

The DTAA program was launched three years ago in its pilot form. The

pilot followed an exhaustive study that had been conducted by the Fraternity's Arch Chapter, various alumni, and undergraduates. During the pilot there were a number of weekend-long trainings at regional locations throughout the country, where undergraduates and alumni were brought together as teams to represent area chapters.

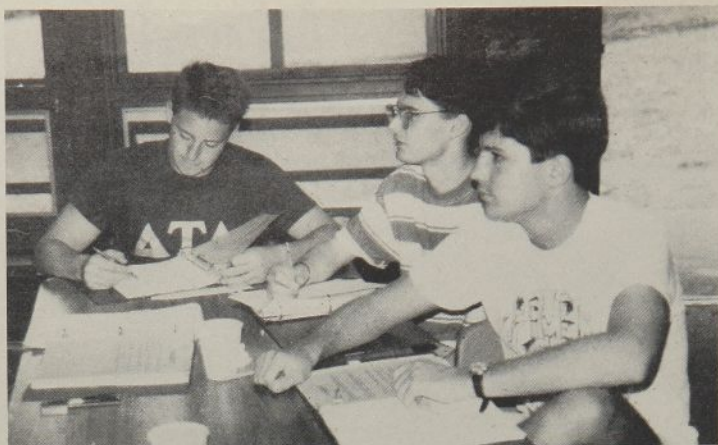
It was discovered early that it was critical for every chapter to have one undergraduate representative for every 15 to 20 members within the chapter and to have at least one alumnus (as a part of that team) who would provide stability and help insure that the program would be taught by the teams once they returned to their chapters.

Chapters were encouraged to appear at the training center Thursday evening with the full knowledge that they would remain until Sunday afternoon.

It is worth noting that the philosophy of the program advocates influence, not control, and advocates objective, conversational approaches to presenting information as opposed to preachy, judgmental methods. The Fraternity nevertheless has strong ex-

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Gil Standley, director of alumni development, serves as coordinator of the Fraternity's prevention service project.



Delts take notes at Covington conference.

expectations for participants. These expectations are what, in part, distinguish DTAA from any other leadership conference or program that the Fraternity sponsors for its membership.

University Credit Earned

Participants are asked to appear at the training site Thursday night to kick off the weekend sessions and are asked to spend the entire weekend, including evenings, there. The conference is so intensive that it has been approved for two semester hours of university credit, and participants work hard all weekend.

Compliance with this request helps insure that participants will get an adequate amount of rest to do the weekend's work. It also provides an opportunity to meet and to exchange ideas with members from other chapters. Experience has demonstrated that this voluntary "lock-in" provides the best backdrop to the weekend training and that it is not merely an arbitrary request.

In the spring of 1989, an active partnership developed between the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation and DePauw University to demonstrate Greek leadership in the effort to prevent alcohol and drug problems on college campuses. They applied to the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education of the U.S. Department of Education for a federal grant to help fund the continuation of the DTAA program beyond the piloting phase, and to expand it to include a campus service phase. The grant awarded last fall represents 57 percent of the project budget, with the remaining 43 per-

cent to come from Delt alumni gifts.

"The grant has enabled us to take the program in its revised form and to blanket the country with weekend regional trainings that will expose every chapter to the program," says Fraternity Executive Vice President Kenneth A. File. "Delts Talking About Alcohol represents one of the most significant educational experiences our members can have. It also is a wonderful opportunity for alumni and undergraduates to work together."

Well-Received Pilot

The program has been well received during its pilot phase. Many of the alumni participants comment that they wish they could have had the opportunity to experience DTAA when they were undergraduates. The program has been successful for three primary reasons:

1. Substance. The risk reduction model used in the program is designed to prevent impairment (short-term) and health-related (long-term) problems caused by alcohol abuse and other drug use. DTAA is research based, and it teaches specific quantity/frequency guidelines for individuals to use. There is no room for ambiguity.

"We have found that terms like 'responsible drinking' and 'moderate drinking' are too vague to be helpful to people," says Ray Daugherty. "In a room full of people, you would have difficulty finding agreement on the definition of moderation. We give specific information that people can use in making decisions about how much and how often they can drink and still practice a low-risk lifestyle."

2. The quality of the teaching teams. The result is that well-trained teams return to their chapters with the charge to teach the whole DTAA program to their memberships. This is information that each of us needs, but it also is information that each of us has to confront and use on an individual basis. Participants are not given the option of attending various sessions; each moment of the training is mandatory.

"We spent days learning this stuff in a group setting ... a lot of it was brand new and hard to teach," says Undergraduate Council member Randy Grudzinski of DePauw. "But I think it's better to have peers teaching peers, because then the program doesn't come across as being judgmental."

3. Alumni support. This is measured in a couple of ways. First, the financial support provided by alumni in gifts made to the Educational Foundation has kept this program going from its very onset. This lively alumni support, by the way, was one of the major reasons that the Government awarded the Fraternity a grant for the program. Alumni also provide necessary support by their participation in the program at the weekend trainings and back at the chapter houses where the program is taught to undergraduate chapter members.

There has been such a marked difference in the results between those chapters where alumni have been active participants in the program and those who haven't that it is now a requirement for alumni to accompany each undergraduate teaching team to the weekend trainings.

Thomas Hanson, chapter adviser at North Dakota, accompanied an undergraduate team from Delta Xi to the Macomb, Ill. training program in September 1987. Since that time the North Dakota chapter has been a role model in its implementation of DTAA (see related story).

Much of Delta Xi's success and that of other chapters that have implemented Delts Talking About Alcohol can be summed up in a philosophy Tom Hanson expounds, "I feel that the work has been well worth it if just one Delt doesn't have to go through the anguish that I have seen several of my friends and brothers suffer."



One Chapter's Successful Experience

By **THOMAS P. HANSON**
North Dakota '69
Delta Xi Chapter Adviser

AS A chapter adviser, I have tried to attend as many Fraternity functions as possible. During discussions about the impact of alcohol at Karneas, divisional and regional conferences, I began to reflect on its effect on Deltas I knew.

I realized that about 25 of the 250 or so Deltas I knew had experienced problems related to alcohol. These ran the full range from job and marital to health problems, all associated with alcohol. By this time the Fraternity had announced that it was developing an educational program relating to alcohol consumption.

Once we knew we would be attending Deltas Talking About Alcohol at Western Illinois University, the tough part came in helping select the chapter members (sophomores) who were responsible, respected by the chapter members, and who were obviously not having real alcohol problems, although neither were they teetotalers.

The trip to Macomb was a long one, but Fraternity trips always are for us, and this was shorter than average. The four of us loaded in the car and really got to know each other on the way.

The training was intense and we found that we had no spare time at all. We spent all day Friday and had a Friday night session, all day Saturday, and finished up about noon on Sunday. We then faced a 20-hour drive home so the undergraduates would not miss classes and I could get to work on time.

The trip really worked for us. We managed to re-hash all the information that had been presented and formulate a game plan for making the presentation to the chapter.

I remember noticing during the drive how this training had taken three young

men who were fraternity brothers but didn't really know each other, and had melded them into an effective group of leaders. From this group the chapter has selected two presidents, a vice president, and a treasurer.

During the drive we selected times for two rehearsals and decided that it would be best to teach the program as a single six-hour block on Sundays. We managed to convince the local alumni group to buy a hotel/convention center. We also invited local alumni to attend the sessions.

The first session was held three weeks after our training. The instructors really worked on getting the chapter leaders to this first session. These leaders then provided the impetus to get others to the next session.

The third section of Deltas Talking About Alcohol works on ways to implement the attitude and atmosphere within the chapter to allow low-risk choices. One of the suggestions during this section was not to allow members who hadn't attended DTAA to at-

tend social functions where alcohol was available. The chapter enacted this requirement shortly afterward. The chapter really got behind this requirement and no exception was allowed. Peer pressure soon got the last of the members to the next session.

Another third-section idea that came from a group of pledges was to make DTAA a requirement for initiation. Shortly after this group was initiated the chapter enacted this requirement. At the last session 100 percent of the pledge class attended.

As our group has worked with the program, we have learned a few things:

1. The best time appears to be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
2. Sunday sessions minimize work conflicts.
3. We feel that moving the sessions out of the house and off campus really helped.
4. The members were required to sign up in advance so that we could order the meals.
5. If they didn't show up they were required to pay for the meal.

6. We have tried to set up the schedule so DTAA falls just before major parties and not just after them. The day after just does not work.

It has been a lot of work. Each instructor has now put over 100 hours into the program. More than 90 Deltas have received the information on making low risk choices, and 100 percent of the chapter membership has attended the seven sessions that have been presented.

After one session, a chapter member approached me with a rather shaken look and said, "That information can't be right. I have been drinking more than that since I was 14 (he was over 21)." We reviewed the facts with him and I now notice that in most cases he is making low-risk choices.

The best thing about this program is that it doesn't say alcohol is evil and you shouldn't touch it or that you should be responsible and not bother to tell you what responsibility is. Instead it provides very specific guidelines to allow you to make low-risk choices tailored for your specific situation and provides guidance to allow you to adjust those guidelines as your situation changes.

Since that training session in Macomb, Ill., I have tried to stay within my low risk guidelines. I haven't always done it, but I still have enough fingers to count the exceptions.

I am proud of the Fraternity and its foresighted leaders for developing the DTAA program. I am also proud of our chapter's instructors, Mark Hoffman, Ryan Loken, and Scott Stordahl, for all their hard work and of the chapter for recognizing the importance of the message and insisting that all new members receive that information.

(Tom Hanson is an attorney in Grand Forks)



Ray Daughterty conducts session at Atlanta conference in January.

EMPHASIS ON PREVENTION



Terry O'Bryan works with John Stanford and John Ellison at conference in Covington.

SEVERAL years ago, the leadership of Delta Tau Delta became concerned for the number of Deltas, undergraduates and alumni, who were experiencing serious alcohol problems. They wanted a way to help these men and to help other Deltas prevent similar problems. They wanted an effective approach to prevention that was not judgmental, preachy, controlling, or anti-alcohol, but could help people who enjoy drinking reduce risk for alcohol problems. A pretty tall order!

Delta Tau Delta approached the Prevention Research Institute (PRI), and an enduring and effective partnership was formed. PRI was gaining national attention at that time for its innovative, risk reduction model of prevention. PRI programs were based on research, not opinion; persuasion, not preaching; influence, not control. And PRI programs were the only ones at that time that had proven to be effective with adults.

Together, PRI and DTD worked to implement an intensive, peer-led/alumni-supported prevention program: Deltas Talking About Alcohol. This program gives Deltas accurate information and usable guidance about alcohol. PRI knew that the type of advice traditionally given (drink responsibly or moderately, don't drink alone, etc.) was only making matters worse for many people who felt they

By **TERRY O'BRYAN**
Prevention Research Institute

were drinking responsibly, never drank alone, but were having alcohol problems.

For the first time in the Greek world, specific information on estimating and reducing risk was given to fraternity members in Deltas Talking About Alcohol. Through this course, Deltas are learning that alcohol is not as dangerous as many people would have them believe, but that high risk drinking choices are more dangerous than they had thought.

Chapters are looking at how their social events can be restructured to assist brothers who want to make low-risk drinking choices. And the Fraternity as a whole is examining how low-risk drinking choices reflect what is best about the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta, as illustrated in the Delt Creed.

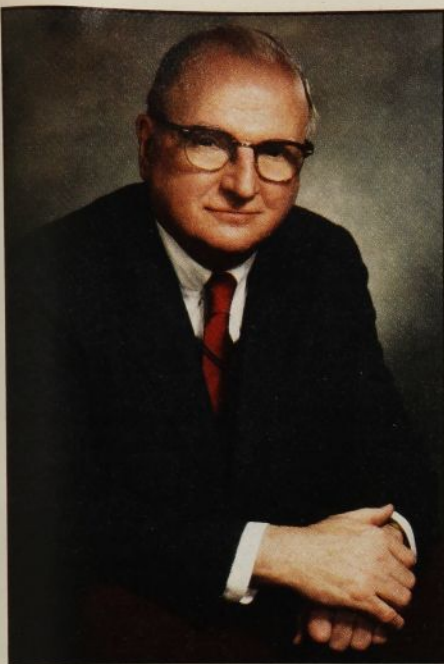
The Fraternity and PRI had agreed on several goals at the beginning of their partnership. First, the initial emphasis would be on prevention, because the vast majority of members could benefit by prevention. Second, an intervention program would be developed to help those individual members (and their chapters) for whom it was already too late for

prevention. Third, the expertise to deliver both the prevention and intervention programs would be internalized within the Fraternity. Volunteers and staff from Delta Tau Delta would be trained and supported by PRI staff to carry on this important service project without continual reliance on PRI.

With the pilot phase completed and the Fraternity awarded the major federal grant to assist in implementation at all 122 chapters, peer teams are receiving intensive training. Alumni response has been overwhelmingly supportive.

Several things persuaded PRI to enter into a partnership with Delta Tau Delta. The strongest factor was that the Fraternity was motivated by compassion for brothers, as well as the need for risk management. Secondly, the leadership was willing to commit to the time and intensity effective prevention requires. We were not interested in short talks and posters that have repeatedly been proven ineffective, and neither were they. That type of commitment is rare.

Finally, all levels of the Fraternity were willing to be involved and contribute time, energy, and dollars to help their brothers. It is the combination of these factors that makes the project effective, and Delta Tau Delta a leader in the fraternity world.



Steve Fuller, Ohio '41

Man Of Many Talents

Steve Fuller has reached a series of goals relating to business and education around the world.

DURING the forty-nine years since he was graduated Summa cum Laude from Ohio University, Dr. Stephen H. Fuller has set and reached a progression of goals earning him worldwide reputations in education, business, industry, and publishing. Each objective that is met leads this energetic Delt visionary to a new intellectual adventure, usually with international implications, and always with creative content.

His most recent challenge as chairman and chief executive officer of World Book, Inc. provides a good example. When he accepted that position in 1985, the company was well established as a leading publishers of educational materials, including the well-known encyclopedia bearing the company name and a host of other informational volumes covering a range from children's books to scientific references. Under the guidance of Dr. Fuller, it has established an international publishing capability and been restructured into five independent companies, World Book Direct Selling, World Book Direct Marketing, World Book Publishing, World Book International, and World Book Finance Company. These are being moved from Chicago's Merchandise Mart to separate locations in Illinois and Ohio to promote growth, encourage new product development, establish close customer relations, and operate more effective-

ly — all keystones of Dr. Fuller's career-long professional philosophy. Dr. Fuller's offices will be with the Direct Selling group in Elk Grove Village, Ill. He and his wife, Frances, live in Chicago. They have four grown sons.

After graduating from Ohio University in 1941, Steve Fuller attended Harvard Law School for one year before serving four years in the U. S. Army during World War II. He then received MBA and DBA degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he became a member of the faculty in 1947. During a long tenure at Harvard, he rose to the rank of full professor, served as associate dean for external affairs, and spent 21 summers teaching senior level programs in 15 overseas countries.

To support U. S. government policies toward developing countries in the late 1960s, Dr. Fuller formulated and established Southeast Asia's first full-time graduate level school of management, The Asian Institute of Management at Manila, personally raising \$11 million in start-up funds, and serving as its first president from 1969 to 1971. An Asian staff, selected from successful young business leaders in that sector, was trained to prepare graduates who could create and grow businesses in Third World nations.

In 1971, Dr. Fuller joined General

Motors Corporation in Detroit as a vice president, directing the company's worldwide activities in the area of salaried personnel administration and employee development. Among his major accomplishments was the increased effectiveness of human resources programs while reducing costs as much as \$1.25 billion in a single year.

Dr. Fuller returned to Harvard in 1982 as Jose and Josefina Chua Tiampo Professor of Business Administration, teaching corporate business strategy and human resource management, before accepting the position with World Book, Inc., in Chicago.

Always in demand as a consultant, Dr. Fuller has advised more than 100 national and international companies on strategic planning, policy formation, and various other management areas. He has received several honorary doctoral degrees, including that of his alma mater, as well as the Philippines' highest honor, the Presidential Medal of Merit. In 1970 he was elected an International Academy of Management Fellow.

Despite his many personal achievements, Steve Fuller gains his greatest satisfaction from the educational and professional opportunities he has provided for young men and women throughout the world.



Input From Undergrad Leaders

Twenty years ago a group of undergraduate Delts representing their brothers throughout the country met for the first time with the Arch Chapter. Created at the suggestion of the late Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark and established by vote of a Karnea, the Undergraduate Council had become an official arm of the Fraternity.

Two decades later, the organization reflects a steady growth in stature as a strong advisory group, participating not only at joint meetings with the Arch Chapter, but also throughout the academic years.

"The Council gives the Arch Chapter the voice of what is on undergraduates' minds, because it brings together attitudes representing all geographic areas of the country and all types of colleges and universities," says Ken File, executive vice president of the Fraternity.

Looking back on the group's history, Gale Wilkerson, former executive VP and now president of the Educational Foundation, believes the group has contributed in a variety of ways. "I really think that the foresight of Tom Clark (1966-68 International President) in realizing the potential of an Undergraduate Council enabled us to deal more effectively with key issues," he said. "Without the input of the Council in those early days of the 1970s, for instance, we might have lost more chapters than we did by not understanding fully the campus turmoil of those difficult times."

Today, the Council continues to offer observations and suggestions that help keep the Arch Chapter up-to-date on campus policies and activities. Conversely, the group is able to convey Arch Chapter concerns and decisions directly to undergraduate brothers. Sixteen members, four from each Division, serve on the Undergraduate Council in a rotation that assures regular representation by each chapter of the Fraternity. Terms are alternated so each meeting has eight new members and eight "veterans" on the Council.

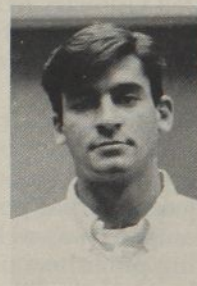
In addition to attending annual meetings, Undergraduate Council members serve on international committees and assist in conducting Division and Regional conferences.

Although drawn closely together by mutual interests in Delta Tau Delta, members of the Council represent a variety of personal academic and career interests. To provide a typical composite of these interests, *The Rainbow* gathered information from members attending a meeting in the fall of 1989. Three members were unable to attend because of schedule conflicts.



Rolfe A. Berge, president of Gamma Mu Chapter, plans to receive a degree in business administration from the University of Washington this June. A native of Mercer Island, Wash., he hopes to

begin his career in an entry-level sales position with a national company, then "work up into a true marketing position."



Ramin Arani from East Amherst, N. Y., is a sophomore at Tufts University and rush chairman of Beta Mu Chapter. He also represents the chapter on the Inter-Greek Council. Majoring

in international relations and economics, he hopes to carve a career in international finance and banking.



Christopher De-Rosa, from Brea, Calif., is a junior political science major at UCLA. After graduation he would like to attend law school, with emphasis on Constitutional law, to achieve his long-

range goal of becoming a Federal district judge.

Representatives of undergraduate chapters play advisory roles at the international level through Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council, which grew from an experimental program into a strong arm of Fraternity leadership.



Raymond L. McLaughlin, II majors in marketing at the University of Maryland, where he recently was named to the Order of Omega undergraduate leadership honor society. A junior

from Baltimore, he is rush chairman, pledge educator, and steward of Delta Sigma Chapter. Career plans focus on sales or some other area of business.



Jeffrey T. Bacino, former athletic chairman of Epsilon Kappa Chapter and a member of the Louisiana State University varsity soccer team, hopes to receive a graduate degree in statistics,

which is his undergraduate major. His hometown is Slidell, La.



Kenneth A. Pontarelli, a Syracuse University sophomore from Coventry, R. I., has dual majors in finance and public relations. His offices at Gamma Omicron Chapter have in-

cluded co-pledge educator, and assistant academic affairs and financial director. He plans to work toward an MBA following graduation in 1992.



Randall K. Nicholson, Middle Tennessee State University junior from Murfreesboro, is an aerospace major and president of Zeta Kappa Chapter. Recently engaged, he plans to become

involved in aerospace administration, as well as flying.



Charles Marzen, Jr., from Bel Air, Md., is a senior chemical engineering major, minoring in English, at Villanova University. He has served as president, vice president, secretary,

and academic affairs chairman at Zeta Theta Chapter. Following graduation, he expects to combine work in industry with attending law school at night.



Stephen E. Parker, a junior at the University of Tennessee, is from Brentwood, Tenn. He is pursuing a marketing major, with a minor in art history. Currently director of academic affairs for

Delta Delta Chapter, he hopes to become associated with a major art museum, either as a curator or in a public relations capacity.



Mark D. Hagans, whose home is Los Angeles, is majoring in philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan University, where he is vice president of Mu Chapter, plays lead trumpet in a jazz band, and works at the Ohio

Center of Science and Industry. He is weighing career plans for graduate studies in ancient philosophy (particularly Plato), law, or jazz.



John G. Deitrich of Lawrence College has a double major in art and economics. A junior from Roswell, Ga., he has served as pledge educator, community service chairman, and most recently

historian of Delta Nu Chapter. Other interests include playing guitar, backpacking, and cycling. He plans to pursue graduate studies in graphic design or economics.

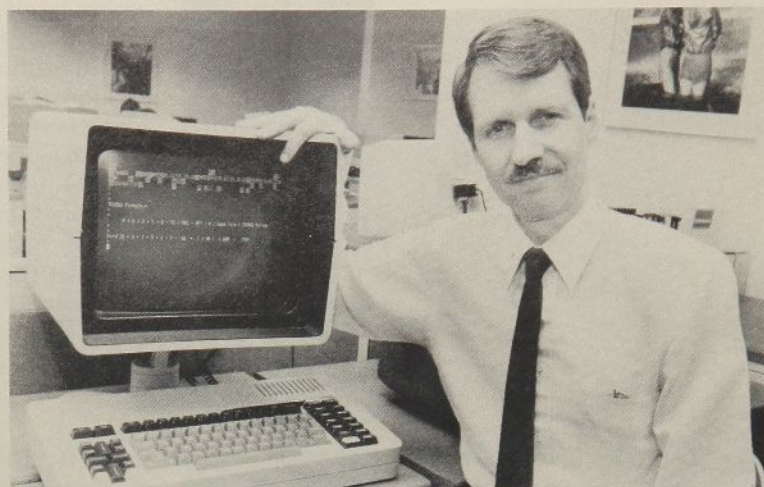


Steve R. Johns, rush chairman of Gamma Theta Chapter and a member of the Baker University varsity football team, is from Shawnee, Kans. Majoring in business management

and computer science, he also works as a University Admissions assistant. After graduation in 1991, he would like to begin as a sales representative or in a management position of a computer company.



Brian J. Belmont, a sophomore at the University of South Dakota, is from Lead, S. D. He plans to work toward a degree in medicine after graduating in 1992.



Dave Heeren displays a TENDEX rating for Boston Celtics star Larry Bird on his computer screen. (Fort Lauderdale News/Sun Sentinel photo by Pam Suseimiehl)

INVENTOR OF TENDEX

WHEN HE ENTERED the University of Delaware after graduating from Teaneck, N. J. High School in 1956, David Heeren planned to become a chemical engineer. "After a few whiffs of chem lab," he said, "I decided to change to a co-major of English and mathematics."

That decision, plus a strong interest in sports, led to an unusual fascination for statistics, which progressed into creation of a unique rating system, TENDEX, and a contract to produce 10 annual books for Prentice Hall, a subsidiary of Simon & Shuster.

As sports editor of UD's student newspaper and a *New York Times* stringer during his sophomore year, young Dave Heeren decided it was both unfair and misleading to always report top scorers as "leading their basketball teams." As he began tinkering with statistics, it occurred to him that rebounds were as valuable as points, "because a ball-possession was worth about a point, and rebounds acquired possession of the ball."

Delving further into his statistical study, he concluded that an assist was worth as much as a point, because it converted a normal one-point ball possession into a two-point basket.

"I decided to add those three statistics, subtract from them missed shots, and figure a rating from the equation," he said. "As I had suspected, the high scorer (on the Delaware team) did not have as high a rating as another player who was a better rebounder and passer."

This was the beginning of the TENDEX rating system 32 years ago.

Similarly, student Heeren's introduction to Delta Tau Delta varied from the normal pattern of rush. Having no interest in fraternities during his first two years, but having developed friendships with two Deltas at the beginning of his junior year, he walked into the shelter one day and announced he wanted to become a member. "I couldn't understand at the time why the Deltas had strange expressions and didn't appear delighted to see me," he recalled later. "Nevertheless, they decided to let me hang around, and eventually voted me in."

As a Delt, Mr. Heeren was elected IFC representative and chosen the chapter's outstanding athlete. He played football, basketball, and softball, and during the interfraternity track meet he set a record for the mile that still stands. In his last college year, he became editor-in-chief of the student paper and was named one of the university's 10 outstanding seniors, although he nearly failed, of all things, statistics. After a brief stint in the Army, he returned to graduate in 1961.

On his first job as publicity assistant for the New York Knicks, Mr. Heeren refined his TENDEX system, taking the bulk total of points plus rebounds plus assists minus missed shots and dividing by minutes played. "Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson were the outstanding players of that era, and no one has matched them to this day," he said, speaking statistically, "but Michael Jordan could do so with another half-dozen great seasons."

Subsequent positions found him covering Ohio State and the Cincinnati Reds for United Press International, and general sports, including Olympic basketball trials, for *The Record* of Bergen County, N. J. In 1965, he was hired by the *Fort Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel* to cover the Miami Dolphins in their initial season. He stayed with that paper to cover other sports as well.

During the 1970s, basketball statisticians began to record steals, blocked shots, and turnovers. These were added to the TENDEX formula. But Mr. Heeren observed also that it was unfair to compare the ratings of players on teams that played tough defense with low-scoring games against those who accumulated more stats in looser-played, higher-scoring games.

So the final element, game pace, was included to make the tenth statistic in TENDEX.

With his system thus refined, Mr. Heeren began writing a column based on TENDEX for *Basketball Times* magazine. For the past three years he has written a similar column for *The Sporting News*.

At the suggestion of fellow journalist Randy Mell, he submitted book proposals to several publishers. Tom Power of Prentice Hall responded, and the 10-book arrangement soon was set into motion. The first was published in 1988 and the second last year. The latter features the greatest players in the history of the National Basketball Association and the best of the contemporary players. The theme changes each year.

Now well known in the NBA, doing TENDEX ratings for league teams and player agents, Mr. Heeren is completing career TENDEX ratings for every NBA and ABA player in history (more than 2,000 of them), which will be included in each *Basketball Abstract* beginning with the 1990 edition. He is a frequent radio sports talk show guest from coast to coast.

A youthful-looking 51, Dave Heeren lives with his wife, Joan, in Plantation, Fla., near Fort Lauderdale. They have two grown sons, Michael and Daniel.

Having won eight Florida awards and two national awards as a sportswriter, the TENDEX inventor recently completed a mystery novel that he is attempting to market. He also has plans to eventually write some Christian non-fiction books.

Using the statistics of previous successes as a formula, the odds point toward his achieving those goals too.





Shaw

Joel Shaw, *Morehead '84*, has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, after completing a 10-course program and meeting rigorous academic, ethical, and experience requirements. He was employed by State Farm Insurance Companies as an adjuster for three years before opening his own agency in Paris, Pa. two years ago.

Richard H. Emmons, *Hillsdale '42*, is author of a new book, "It Never Quaints But It Pours," a collection of some of the light verse he has written over the years. The hard-cover book is available from The Golden Quill Press, Francetown, N.H. 03043 for \$8 plus \$2 for postage and handling. His verse has appeared for many years in such publications as *The Wall Street Journal*, *Golf Digest*, *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *Reader's Digest*. Mr. Emmons lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

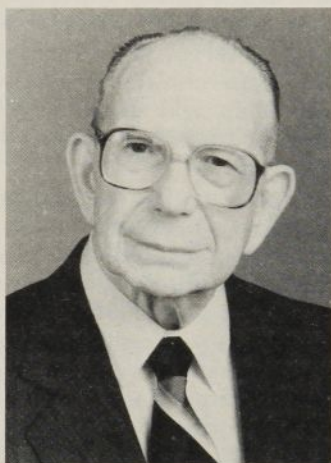
Fred Moore, *Michigan '65*, was featured in a May issue of the *Park Record* (Part City, Utah). The article, written by Jennifer Madgic, described the entrepreneurial and sports activities of Mr. Moore, now a business consultant for Glen Ivy Resorts and a sportsman with myriad interests ranging from skiing, tennis, and golf to fishing. Most of Mr. Moore's career has been spent in Washington, D.C., where he was director of regional allocation to the Federal Energy Administration during the Nixon administration (although not a Nixon supporter), then the owner of a popular restaurant, The Gandy Dancer, which occupied three renovated 19th Century Victorian-style houses. This led to a developing interest in historic renovation, something he has continued to pursue since moving to the resort community of Park City, where he is a commissioner on the historic district and lives in an 1894-vintage home he restored.

Mike Webber, *Michigan State '72*, recently was promoted to Benelux retail manager of marketing, planning, and programs for Kuwait Petroleum. He is responsible for developing and implementing all marketing programs for more than 600 retail outlets in Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. Mr. Weber lives in Belgium.

Among the Alumni

David S. Stone, *Butler '86*, received his master's degree in applied mathematics from Southern Methodist University in May, 1989, and is manager of the Quality Control Department of Texas Instruments.

Honored by Alma Mater



Kesler

Joel P. Kesler, *Kansas State '33*, recently was selected for induction into the initial class of the Kansas State University College of Engineering Hall of Fame. The group represents less than one-half of one percent of the total graduates over the years. Initiation ceremonies were conducted on Oct. 7, 1989 at the University.

Mr. Kesler, who lives in Kansas City, was selected for success in his career, professional and public service, and involvement with his alma mater. In 1980 he received the University's Distinguished Service Award in Engineering.

Most of Mr. Kesler's professional work was with the Kansas City engineering-architectural firm of Black & Veatch, where he was a partner. His service included being head of the Electrical Engineering Department and manager of the Engineering, Power Division. The firm has grown from 250 in 1947 to more than 3,000 today.

Michael E. Huckman, *TCU '85*, is a chemical engineer with the Shell Oil Company in Houston.

Jack Kelly, *Washington and Lee '82*, promoted in 1989 to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, is executive officer to the assistant chief of staff for plans, policy and arms control, Headquarters Allied Forces (NATO), Southern Europe, Naples, Italy.

Scott M.

Thompson, *Nebraska '81*, is a senior engineer at Allison Transmission Division of General Motors Corp., Indianapolis. He recently was elected to chair the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology's Artificial Intelligence Committee. CST was created in 1982 to help identify, develop, and implement programs to put advanced technologies to work in Indiana. Mr. Thompson and his family live in Zionsville, a suburb of Indianapolis.



Thompson

R. Scott Gamble, *Iowa '87*, recently was promoted to trade coordinator for the Containerboard Marketing Division of Stone Container Corp. His responsibilities include sales, service, and distribution of kraft linerboard from exchange partners to Stone corrugated box plants across the U.S. and Canada. Mr. Gamble is working part-time toward an MBA at DePaul University while living in Chicago.

Christopher Scurto, *Michigan State '84*, has been named director of marketing for United Artists Cablesystems Corp.'s Western Division. He and his family live in Denver.

Jens M. Lund, *Idaho '58*, is a director and department head of the Norwegian Pulp and Paper Association, Pulpwood Division, Oslo, Norway. Mr. Lund received a degree in economic management at Oslo in 1962.

Andrew J. "Chip" Glassanos, *Tufts '72*, has joined Coherent, Inc., designer and manufacturer of lasers for scientific, industrial, and medical applications. He is director and group controller for the Laser Products Group, located in Palo Alto, Calif., and has worldwide responsibility for financial operations of that group. He and his family live in Sunnyvale, Calif., but he does extensive traveling in Europe and Asia.

Mark O. Williams, *West Virginia '79*, has accepted a new position as director of marketing recruitment with Charter Medical Corporation. He and his family live in Macon, Ga.

Major Clark F. Speicher, *Allegheny '78*, is mission crew commander aboard the USAF E-3 Sentry aircraft at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Matthew J. Downey, *Michigan '86*, completed his MBA at Purdue and has joined Hewlett Packard in their analytical group. He is a buyer at the Avondale (Pa.) Division.

David M. Price, *GMI '83*, has been transferred from Pontiac Motor Division to the General Motors corporate strategic planning group. He lives in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Alumni Help Undergraduates Consider Career Choices

By GIL STANDLEY

Career planning. Job placement. Exposure to professionals in their given fields. These are the goals of many Career Placement offices on various campuses around the country. Unfortunately, for future employers and especially for undergraduates, the quality and degree of services offered in these areas vary from campus to campus. This has been a subject of concern to some alumni and to one in particular from Indianapolis, who decided that he wanted to do something to change the opportunities available to our Delt undergraduates.

In the Fall of 1988, alumnus and recent Distinguished Service Chapter inductee Wade Neal, *Purdue '43*, enlisted the help of the Educational Foundation in designing and implementing a career counselling program that would fill the void that has been left by many of the career placement offices at our colleges and universities.

The Educational Foundation, in turn, entered into a contract for services with professional career counsellor Lucinda Maron. Throughout the 1988-89 academic year, Neal, Maron and the Educational Foundation worked together to develop a program that could be presented as a pilot in the fall of 1989.

"The purpose of the program," said Maron, "is to provide undergraduate Delta Tau Delta students an opportunity to make more educated career choices by exposing them to the career planning process and by pairing them with Delt alumni who will serve as professional advisers in areas of career interests."

The program entitled "Delts Talk-

ing About Careers," was launched as a pilot at the Butler University chapter, in September 1989. It was designed to target both students who aren't sure about their academic/career plans and students who have an idea of what they want to do after graduation.

Students in the first group were exposed to a number of alumni who came to the chapter to discuss their professions. Students in the second group were paired one-on-one with an alumnus professional who counselled them and gave them an opportunity to experience the alumnus's work environment.

"I was really impressed with the number of alumni from different schools who took an interest in our chapter," said Butler undergraduate Chapter President Dave Neper. "Getting alumni back involved is a big advantage to this program. It helps us realize that we're Delts for life."

There was also a mid-point session with workshops on job-search skills and networking, resumé writing and interviewing techniques. These sessions were offered to any undergraduate who might be interested.

George A. Clark, *Indiana '50*, was one alumnus who worked with both groups of students. "This is a long-needed program that can benefit many people... undergraduates and established alumni... The undergraduates can be exposed to the many different facets within one category of employment, such as sales. This exposure can open up many potential sources of internships, jobs, etc."

The Educational Foundation hopes to launch the program on a national level in the fall of 1991. ▲

G. Blaine Darrah, III, *Purdue '65*, is a government affairs vice president for AT&T, working in Basking Ridge, N.J. He and his family recently moved to Lake Mohawk in northwestern New Jersey.

Erik Holland, *North Dakota '74*, is in his sixth season as seasonal park ranger-interpretation at Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, Stanton, N.D. His work involves education and interpretation of the Upper Missouri River fur trade era and Native American culture.

Raymond Joseph Kelley, *Arizona '88*, is a programmer/analyst for Science Applications International Corp., the third largest defense contractor in San Diego.

Matthew G. Kania, *Ohio '86*, has joined Impact Marketing in Minneapolis as a manufacturer's representative, dealing with consumer electronics.

Randal J. Bedalov, *Wisconsin-Milwaukee '79*, moved to Salem, Mass. last fall to join the Eastern Regional Office of ECG in Peabody. The management consulting firm is headquartered in Bellevue, Wash. Mr. Bedalov, formerly vice president/controller with All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth, works with ECG's healthcare clients as a senior associate.

Michael Sauder, *Kansas '71*, president of Renert World Travel, Inc., in recognition of his contribution to the travel industry and the San Antonio business community, was named "Entrepreneur of the Year" in the category of retail and wholesale businesses at a 1989 ceremony by Arthur Young Entrepreneurial Services and Inc. magazine. The award is given annually to honor persons who have created successful and growing business ventures in the San Antonio area. Mr. Sauder and many of his staff have contributed time and resources to various community projects. Founded in 1898, Renert is the oldest travel agency in Texas. Since Mr. Sauder's purchase of the company in 1973 it has experienced tremendous growth and now is the largest travel agency in the city, with five locations grossing nearly \$18 million each year.



Sauder

Distinguished Service Chapter

Thomas S. Merritt, *Syracuse '73*, recently agreed to a new contract to continue as executive director of Thoroughbred Racing Communications, Inc., (TRC), a New York City-based media relations and marketing agency funded by the Thoroughbred industry. Mr. Merritt was a resident adviser at Beta Chapter in 1975 while obtaining his graduate degree in sports administration. He worked 11 years for NBC Sports before starting TRC in 1987.

John Clark Stanway, *Nebraska '81*, has opened a law office at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Don Riley, *Butler '80*, has been promoted to claims supervisor for Foremost Insurance Co. He and his wife have relocated to Dallas.

F. Wayne Campbell, *Oklahoma State '73*, is chief geologist for Alexander Energy Corp., with the primary responsibility for oil and gas exploration in the mid-continent. His office is in Oklahoma City.

Peter C. Cook, *Duke '89*, recently won the U.S. lawn darts men's singles title at the Foxhall Crescents Field in Washington, D.C. "Pete" entered lawn dart competition at the age of 11 and has been the Maryland state champion for three consecutive years. He and his partner, Bob Schnobel, placed seventh in doubles competition. Mr. Cook lives at Locust Valley, N.Y.

Dr. Ronald R. Zentz, *Butler '81*, is with the Health Services Association of Central New York, a large-group-practice health maintenance organization with six centers offering a wide range of medical and dental services. Dr. Zentz also is a part-time clinical instructor and lecturer in pharmacology for the dental hygiene program at Onondaga Community College. He lives in Syracuse.

David H. Dellinger, *Texas '47*, retired as president of the Northern Division of Exeter Drilling Co. in December, after more than 40 years of association with the oil well drilling industry. He continues to live in Denver.

Robert L. Moran, *Syracuse '77*, who completed residency and a fellowship at the University of Rochester-Strong Memorial Hospital, is a practicing anesthesiologist at Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

ORDEAN L. DAHL North Dakota '34

This dedicated and successful businessman believes strongly that his Delt experience added greatly to his personal and professional success. Father of two Delts, this good Delt has served the Fraternity for more than five decades as house manager, House Corporation officer, as the first president of the Delt Educational Foundation of North Dakota, and fund drive chairman of the \$300,000 endowment. An outstanding example of loyalty, devotion, and leadership, he has inspired generations of Delts.

(Presented at Grand Forks, N.D., October 28, 1989)

WADE L. NEAL Purdue '43

Ever since his undergraduate days at Purdue University, Wade Neal, in his modest way, has been a staunch supporter of Gamma Lambda Chapter, the House Corporation, and the general Fraternity. He has served with distinction as Northern Division vice president and has given tirelessly of his time and talents to our Brotherhood. He serves as an inspiration to all Delts.

(Presented at Indianapolis, November 2, 1989)

Roger Roley, *Purdue '69*, has been named executive director of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Southeastern Michigan. ABC is a national, non-profit association.

George S. Knight, *Vanderbilt '34*, after retiring from the Department of State, practices law in Fairfax, Va. He also is active in patriotic groups and has been on the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association for 12 years.

E. Jackson "Jack" Hobbs, *Georgia '60*, Waresboro, Ga., Elementary School principal, received the Georgia Emergency Management Association's "Citizen of the Year" award in November. He was cited for his active participation in the Federal and Georgia Emergency Management programs for the past 25 years. Prior to his work in Ware County, Mr. Hobbs served as Cook County's chief of rescue (1965-69). He was Waycross-Ware County Civil Defense chief of rescue from 1974-82. Currently, Mr. Hobbs is Georgia's rescue specialist instructor, a position he has held since 1975, and a volunteer deputy director.



Hobbs

Peter X. Silvis, *Villanova '74*, lives in Flemington, N.J., and is a manager in regulatory compliance with Ortho Diagnostic Systems, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson. Mr. Silvis received a master's degree in biomedical engineering from Rensselaer and worked for 10 years with the Food & Drug Administration in Rockville, Md., before accepting his present position in 1987.

Brooke E. Tuttle, *Ohio State '57*, recently retired as an executive with Cummins Engine Co., Inc., after 30 years, and has started a new career as president of the Columbus, Ind., Economic Development Board. He is interested in hearing from "all Delts interested in new site locations for their companies."

Steven Vorhries, *Sam Houston State '72*, is an American Airlines captain, currently flying the McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 "Super-80" out of Washington, D.C. He lives in Houston.

Ray F. Barnes, *East Texas State '71*, *Texas Tech '72*, who lives in Plano, Texas, recently was appointed captain with Delta Airlines, flying the B-737. He has been with Delta 11 years, having previously served six years as an Air Force pilot.

Edward A. Chase, *Washington '81*, Daly City, Calif., is a pilot for United Airlines, flying out of San Francisco International Airport.

John D. Richmond, *West Virginia* '70, recently expanded his medical practice by adding a new physician and building a new medical office complex in Dalton, Ga.

G. Douglas Adamson, *Kentucky* '53, is medical director of Convenient Med Care, an urgent care center located in New Hampshire's largest city, Manchester.

David Breyfogle, *California-Santa Barbara* '82, is a financial analyst with Tandem Computers in Cupertino, Ca. He earned a master's degree in business administration from UC-Berkeley.

John Erickson, *Willamette* '66, a veteran educator, most recently serving as head of the Lincoln County, Oregon, School District, has been named by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt to be the state's superintendent of public instruction. The appointment fills an elective position vacated in November, and runs through 1990. Mr. Erickson announced that he will not seek election to the post this fall.

Timothy Howard, *Southern California* '83, Toluca Lake, Calif., is a senior marketing consultant with Grubb & Ellis Real Estate. He specializes in industrial properties.

James H. Love, Jr., *North Carolina* '82, has accepted a position as a technical sales representative with the Technical Services Division of Chemical Waste Management, relocating to the Division's Central District headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. He lives in Reynoldsburg.

Michael A. Moffatt, *DePauw* '86, graduated from the Indiana University School of Law last May, passed the Indiana Bar examination, and is an associate with the law firm of White & Raub in Indianapolis.

Richard Jones, *Wesleyan* '28, recently completed a book on his life story, "A Life Long Pursuit of Brotherhood," published by Del/Charters Litho, Inc., Brampton, Ontario, and being sold by that company for \$8.00, including packaging and postage. Mr. Jones is chaplain emeritus of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association. His autobiography covers his youth in Elizabeth, N.J., his struggle as the son of a machinist to obtain his university degree, his years as a school teacher in Greece, with travels that took him around the world, 13 years in the active ministry, and many other phases of his life.

Judge John G. Brosky, *Pittsburgh* '42, of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania (an appellate court) was the 1989 recipient of the St. Thomas More Award, an honor given by the Bar Association and the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh. Judge Brosky, who was an undergraduate campus leader, has 33 years of judicial service in Pennsylvania.

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Alumni Chapters

San Francisco Bay Area

THE San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Chapter was re-established with a well-attended kickoff dinner on December 2, 1988 at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

A spring dinner meeting was held in March 1989 at the Presidio Officer's Club in San Francisco, with Dr. George Selleck, *Stanford* '56, speaking on leadership, and Col. Bud O'Brien, Sixth Army public affairs officer, covering the history and probable future of the Presidio of San Francisco. The summer meeting in June also was held at the Presidio Officer's Club and featured a quarterback forum with Delts Guy Benjamin and Don Bunce talking about football from a quarterback's point of view.

The "Second Annual Night in Bohemia" dinner show, held on December 1, 1989, at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco for Delts and their ladies, was a huge success. Entertainment featured magician Ed Morris, comedian Jerry Friedman, and a group of talented singers with songs from opera and the musical stage. Western Division Vice President George Reppas gave his report on the status of local chapters and presented leadership awards to Derek Izuel, president of Beta Omega Chapter at the University of California and Chuck Gillingham, president of Stanford's Beta Rho Chapter.

Alumni Chapter President Vance Smith concluded the evening with the presentation of the Bear Trap trophy to Chuck Gillingham for Stanford's Big Game victory. (Fortunately, Chuck, at 280 pounds, and not Derek, at 170, had to carry the 170-pound trophy home.) We also were pleasantly surprised to find that Steve DePetro, general manager of the Bohemian Club, who supervised arrangements, is a Delt (1970) from Kansas State.

The chapter's program, in addition to social events, consists of providing

support to local undergraduate chapters in the form of assistance in the Delt alcohol awareness program and in joint social events. The chapter is also coordinating with the Central Office with respect to forming colonies at major schools in Northern California.

Chapter officers are Vance Smith, *West Virginia* '68, president; Adrian Nestor, *West Virginia* '57, vice president and program chairman; and Nick Lauer, *Idaho* '43, secretary/treasurer.

Nearly 200 Bay Area Delts representing 58 different chapters have joined. We want to increase the number of dues-paying members to help support the undergraduate chapter and colony programs. With sufficient support, scholarship awards can be established for undergraduates. Dues are \$25 per year.

Bay Area Delts who want to join the chapter are invited to contact Nick Lauer at (415) 479-0248 or send dues to his attention at 437 Hickory Lane, San Rafael, CA 94903.

NICK LAUER
Secretary/Treasurer

Cleveland

OUR FALL meeting was held October 11, 1989 at the Fireside Room of the Watermark Restaurant. John Christie, *Miami* '72, was the guest speaker. John is vice president at the Battelle Institute in Columbus. His presentation and slide show centered on Battelle's partnership with business, government, and industry.

New officers have been named for the 1989-90 term. They are President Larry Watson, Vice President David Sipari, Treasurer Bob Mercer, and Secretary Dick Miller. Jim Brooker continues on the board in an advisory capacity. Thanks for your great effort, Jim!

Our next meeting, to be held February 14 at the Greenbriar Room of the Terminal Tower, will feature a presentation on Cleveland's exciting Tower City Project.

Further information on our revitalized alumni chapter activities can be obtained by writing to Dick Miller, 2892 Plymouth Road, Pepper Pike, Ohio 44124.

DAVID SPIARI
Vice President

New Orleans

THE ASSOCIATION hosted a very successful fall get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosamond on September 30, 1989. The event was well attended and much enjoyed by everyone. The Association will contin-

ue to sponsor its semi-annual cocktails parties and plans are in the works for our spring get-together.

The Association is, as always, hoping to increase our ranks with area alumni. Anyone wishing to join the organization is encouraged to contact us at P.O. Box 30163, New Orleans, LA 70190.

We also hope to sponsor a summer get-together this year for alumni and their families at a barbecue/picnic. Further details will be contained in our next newsletter.

The Association wishes to recognize our president, Brother James B. Barkate, '78, who recently chaired a convention and benefit for the St. Jude Children's Hospital. Much of that success is directly attributable to the hard work Brother Barkate put into the project.

ALAN G. BRACKETT
Secretary-Treasurer

Los Angeles

THE LOS ANGELES alumni have enjoyed several activities in the past months. In August, Congressman C. Christopher Cox (USC '73) spoke to a luncheon meeting. As a freshman congressman from Orange county California, Chris provided an inside look at current events in Washington, D.C. In November, we welcomed Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation President Gale Wilkerson to a dinner meeting. We enjoyed Gale's remarks on the Fraternity.

After a long period of inactivity the Los Angeles alumni chapter is once again becoming active. Please join us for upcoming events. Our next activity is tentatively scheduled for April. If you have not received notice of past events, please send us your current address. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 71734, Los Angeles, CA 90071. See you in April!

SCOTT WHITMAN

ATTENTION SACRAMENTO ALUMNI

Sacramento area Delts interested in establishing an alumni association are invited to contact Clay Christianson at 916/646-1679 or Tom Warriner at 916/756-3364.

This endeavor is important, not only for the enjoyment of good Delt brotherhood, but also because the Fraternity is planning to colonize at the University of California at Davis, and a local alumni chapter can greatly assist in this effort.

Chapter Eternal

BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY

Russell Blain Drake, '43

DELTA - MICHIGAN

John Oscar Buehler, '26

Edward T. Corbus, '27

ZETA - CASE WESTERN

William Dwight Brewster, '31

KAPPA - HILLSDALE

Donald Franklin Chase, '29

Harold Alva Twist, '37

NU - LAFAYETTE

Frederick Kohler Heller, '51 (Penn State '52)

James Edward Wetmore, '36

OMICRON - IOWA

Paul Raymand Trey, '40

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Clark Bixby Hill, '16

TAU - PENN STATE

Walter Scott Fortney, '33

UPSILON - RENSSELAER

George W. Grande, '45

Richard Elwood James, '22

CHI - KENYON COLLEGE

Samuel Powers Cook, '43

OMEGA - UNIV. OF PENNSYLVANIA

Clifford Wade Dickinson, Jr., '33

John Yates Latta, '36

Richard John Wehle, '37

BETA BETA - DEPAUW

John Melville Kimble, '27

BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Joseph Edwards Green, Jr. '76

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

Quentin Hill Covert, '42

Thomas Hubbard Thompson, '41

BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

LaVerne Norman Gushard, '41

BETA THETA - UNIV OF THE SOUTH

William Taylor Williamson, '51 (TENN.)

BETA IOTA - VIRGINIA

Martin Henry Long, MD, '38

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

John Collins Leavitt, '36

Paul Kruger Seyler, '21

BETA MU - TUFTS UNIV.

Walter Fairfield Gray, '10

BETA NU - M.I.T.

Richard Brackett Goble, '28

BETA XI - TULANE

Adrian Keel McInnis, '24

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Howard Kaighin, Jr., '41

Wallace John Stakel, '31

BETA RHO - STANFORD

John Machett Coffin, '36

Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, '50

Paul Clayton Griggs, '33

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Robert Emmett Cloud, '08 (Tulane '10)

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Terrence Lee Deiro, '63

Gordon Baudouine Guiliams, '18

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Paul Bert Russell, '26

BETA CHI - BROWN

James Russell Besser, '57

BETA PSI - WABASH COLLEGE

Frank Light Weiland, '37 (Butler '37)

GAMMA ALPHA - UNIV. OF CHICAGO

John Marshall, Jr., '27

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Henry Crasto Tappen, '33

GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

Charles William Cole, '30

Alexander Keene Phillips, Jr., '24

GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Fred Huey St. John, '17

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Cullen Coil, '30

GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

Richard Lee Moll, '60

Richard Benedict Peth, '39

GAMMA NU - MAINE

Firth Lombard Dennett, '36

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Hubert William Heuck, '35

GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Joseph Ryland Brooke, '40

Henry Vivian Gott, '22

Larry Vincent Hays, MD, '66

Glenn Lessenden, MD, '46

Paul Harlow Woods, '28

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Clarence Fredrick Bateman, '25

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Warren Cassine Cowell, '22

Gene Wesley Heath, '29

Walter Sloan Jones, '30

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Terry Lance Due, MD, '68

William Harold Landram, '34

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE

Frederick Phillips Rich, '35

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

Douglas Jerome Beito, '57

Phil R. Brownell, '38

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Donald Ramsay Waterman, '48

DELTA SIGMA - MARYLAND

William Edgar Hayman, '51

DELTA PHI - FLORIDA STATE

David Miller Lang, '50

EPSILON KAPPA - LSU

Hal Seth Phillips, Jr., '67

ERROR

In the fall 1989 "Chapter Eternal," Elroy Lyman Decker, Florida '28, was listed incorrectly under the heading of Delta Eta, instead of Delta Zeta.

Larry F. Nelson, Oregon State '64, Vancouver, Wash., has embarked on a new direction in the freight brokerage business, after 23 years as an owner/operator of taverns and restaurants, all in the Washington and Oregon areas.

James Ransom, Illinois Tech '46, has retired from Kearney, a manufacturer of electrical distribution products, after 20 years as chief engineer at the company's Portland, Ore., plant and chief switchgear engineer at the Fayetteville, Ariz. plant. He has returned to his home in Portland.

William J. Lewis, Carnegie Mellon '85, following four years with the Army Corps of Engineers, is an assistant resident engineer in the construction unit of the North Carolina Department of Transportation. He lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeff Gardner, Marietta '86, Annadale, Va., is working for the world headquarters of Technology Catalysts, Inc., in the area of international technology transfer. TCI is a consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

David Brockwell, Allegheny '86, is a nuclear auxiliary operator at the Niagara Mohawk Nine Mile Point Unit II power plant. He lives in Oswego, N.Y.

James S. Brooker, Ohio '60, vice president of the Chicago Title Insurance Company, Cleveland, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Cleveland State University Foundation.

Robert Q. Schnuck, Michigan State '49, will not soon forget Hurricane Hugo. Having retired from the world of business in 1982, Mr. Schnuck and his wife pursued numerous adventures aboard their sailboat, "Draco" (*Rainbow*, winter 1987). Leaving retirement "with a vengeance" in 1988, however, they purchased a larger boat, the 70-foot two-masted "Island Star," which they sailed to the Virgin Islands to begin a charter business. After preparing brochures, cultivating charter brokers, and making practice cruises, the Bob and Dawn Schnuck were in business by the summer of 1989. Things were, in fact, progressing well, with several charters booked for the new season, beginning in November. The boat, with newly installed teak decks, was resting comfortably at St. Croix. Then Hugo hit. Although it was in what was considered one of the Caribbean's best and safest harbors, "Island Star" was blown to a rocky beach on

Change of Command



Commanders Hathaway (left) and Brandt

"I relieve you, sir." "I stand relieved."

With this formal exchange between two Delts in a December 9, 1989 ceremony at Norfolk (Va). Naval Air Station, Commander Edward L. Brandt, *Nebraska '71*, assumed command of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron Two Zero Nine. In doing so, he succeeded Commander Robert B. Hathaway, *Cincinnati '68*.

The Change of Command ceremony is a time-honored Naval tradition that formally announces to the officers and men of the command the assumption of responsibilities and authority of command. The heart of the ceremony is the formal reading of official orders by both the relieving officer and the officer to be relieved.

A native of Prescott, Iowa, Commander Brandt was president of Beta Tau Chapter in his senior year at Nebraska. He was commissioned an Ensign through the NROTC following graduation, became a jet pilot and instructor, and remained on active duty until 1980. Since then he has continued duty in the Naval Reserve. Married and the father of two sons, he lives in Virginia Beach and currently is working toward designation as a CPA.

Commander Hathaway, a native of Marietta, Ohio, was commissioned an Ensign in 1969 after attending Aviation Officer Candidate School, and designated a Naval flight officer. In 1973 he became a Naval aviator. He has logged more than 4,000 hours in several types of jet aircraft, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, and served in the Training and Administration of the Reserve (TAR) program. He and his wife have a son and a daughter.

Great Thatch Island. When they found her soon after the winds subsided, they discovered that an estimated \$200,000 damage had been made worse by looting. At last report, "Island Star" was being taken to Florida for repairs. "We'll soon be back in the Virgin Islands on our boat," said a confident Mr. Schnuck.

Jim Hugh Thorn, Ohio '74, works with Hilgenfelo Mortuary, Anaheim, Calif., as an embalmer and funeral director. He lives in Irvine.

John A. Stevens, Cincinnati '89, has joined the Kroger Company as real estate assistant in its Louisville Division.

SPORTLIGHT



By
**JAY
LANGHAMMER**
Texas Christian '65

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oregon State University kicker **TROY BUSSANICH** finished a fine career by receiving All-Pacific-10 honorable mention and becoming OSU's all-time scoring leader with 168 points. He also set school records for field goals in a season (14) and career (36). Troy booted four field goals, including the game winner with 16 seconds left, against California.

Junior **MARC PRESTON** handled the short-range punting duties for the 8-2-1 University of Southern California Rose Bowl team. He placed 11 of his punts inside the 20 yard line. Sophomore middle guard **PAT ENGELBERT** was a fine player for the 10-1 University of Nebraska squad. He posted 17 tackles, made an interception and played in the Fiesta Bowl. Senior tight end **BART TALKINGTON** was a good blocker for the 8-3 Texas Tech University All-American Bowl team and had a touchdown catch against Texas. He was named to the Southwest Conference Academic Honor team for the third time.

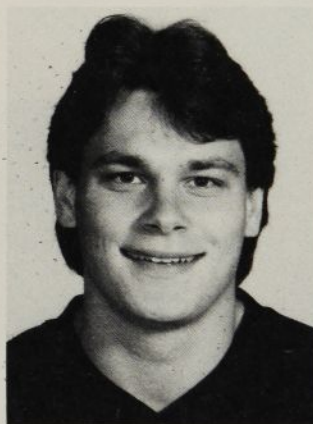
Junior **SCOTT STARK**, initiated at Stanford, was second team quarterback for the University of Pittsburgh's John Hancock Bowl squad. Sophomore **MYLES HARTWIG** saw action at offensive tackle for Ball State University's California Bowl squad. Sophomore **SHAWEN SMITH** was a key starter at offensive tackle for the University of Idaho's 9-3 Big Sky championship team which played in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Sophomore kicker **JIM DELVERNE** was the leading scorer for Ohio University. Sophomore **JIM SMAR** was a good special teams player for the 9-2 Illinois Citrus Bowl Squad.

Junior kicker **JOHN HOPKINS** was Stanford University's top scorer and gained All-Pacific-10 honorable mention. He booted three field goals, including a 54-yarder, against San Jose State and also had three against Notre Dame. John also won the California game by connecting on a 37-yarder late in the contest. Cardinal linebacker **ROB HICKLEY**, who was one of 14 Butkus Award nominees at the start of the season, missed several games due to injury but still gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention and was named a Honda Scholar-Athlete. Offensive guard **ANDY PAPATHANASSIOU** started for the fourth year and chapter president **CHUCK GILLINGHAM** started again, splitting time between center and offensive guard. Other Delts who saw starting duty during the season for Stanford included senior linebacker **BRUCE LANG**, sophomore defensive tackle **MATT BORKOWSKI**, junior offensive tack-

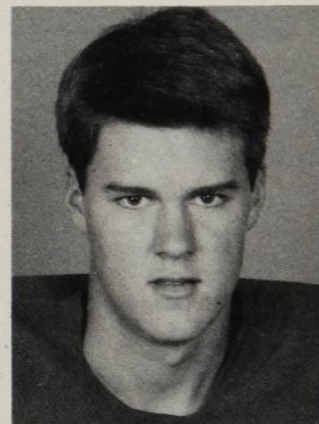
le **JOHN CARPENTER** and sophomore offensive guard **CHRIS DALMAN**.

Delts continued to dominate the Brown University squad. Senior offensive guard **DAVE TAUBER** earned All-Ivy League second team honors while junior defensive tackle **REID SMITH** (38 tackles) gained All-Ivy honorable mention. Others seeing action on offense included junior offensive tackle **ROD WOOTERS**, junior wide receiver **TODD ROTH** and junior quarterback **MIKE LENKAITIS**.

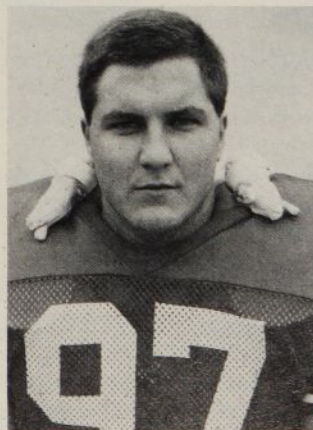
The Brown defense was captained by senior linebacker **JIM BURKE**, who posted 33 tackles but missed half the season with an injury. Other good defenders were junior defensive back **GREG PATRICK**, the top tackler



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Oregon State



Marc Preston
Southern Cal



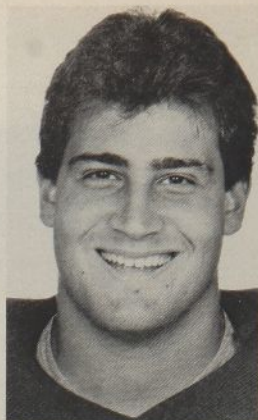
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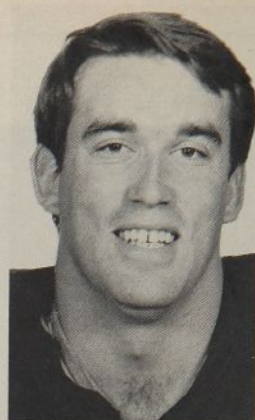
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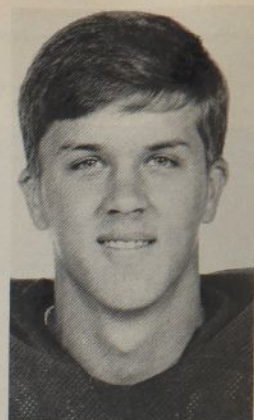
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Chuck Gillingham
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John Hopkins
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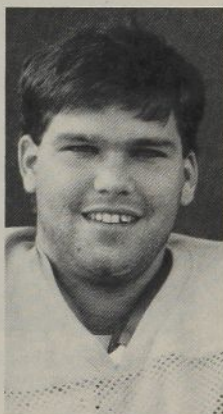
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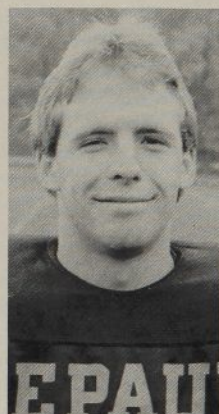
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Rod Wooters Brown



Bob McMakin
Willamette



Ron Stier
DePauw



Jeff Voris
DePauw



T. J. McCarthy
Allegheny

with 61; senior linebacker KEVIN JOLLEY (33 tackles); junior linebacker ROB DUMANÓIS (22 tackles and a team high 5 sacks); and junior defensive back GREG FOLLMER (22 tackles).

Despite missing three games, Depauw University co-captain JEFF VORIS had another fine season and was chosen Most Valuable Player for the third straight year. He was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference first team and established a number of DePauw career passing marks, including attempts (910), completions (504), yardage (6,035) and touchdown passes (56). Assisting Jeff on offense were junior tackle ROB BUSCH, named a tri-captain for next season; senior tackle GORDON HARRIS, chosen as Most Improved Player by his teammates; junior wide receiver TONY

MAZUR; and guards JEFF WASHBURN and ERIC HOPP.

Leading DePauw's defense platoon was tri-captain and tackle RICH BULGER, who ranked fourth with 72 tackles. Senior defensive back RON STIER posted 66 tackles and was one of four Division III players selected as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete. Also named tri-captain for 1990 was junior tackle KRIS GRUNER, an All-ICAC honorable mention pick, who was third with 75 tackles.

Five Delts received All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors for Allegheny College. Junior safety DAVID LaCARTE was on the first team once again after leading in tackles with 97 and passes broken up with 6. Also on the All-NCAC first team was junior

1989 Football Statistics

	PASSING			
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TDs
JEFF VORIS DePauw	265	132	1,544	13
JOHN LOGUE Allegheny	128	67	794	6
MIKE LENKAITIS Brown	16	12	114	0

	RUSHING			
	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
DAVE BROWN Allegheny	154	646	4.2	4

	RECEIVING			
	Passes Caught	Yards	Avg.	TDs
PETER MURCHIE Lawrence	34	405	11.9	2
PAUL WAINMAN Wabash	16	192	12.0	1
TONY MAZUR DePauw	12	166	13.8	0
TODD ROTH Brown	8	82	10.3	0
KERRY KRELL Lawrence	8	78	9.8	1
DAVE BROWN Allegheny	7	37	5.3	0

	PUNTING			
	Number	Yards	Avg.	Long
PETER MURCHIE Lawrence	43	1,591	37.0	—
MARC PRESTON Southern California	23	835	36.3	48
JOHN HOPKINS Stanford	13	420	32.3	48
KEVIN STRUBLE Wabash	34	1,071	31.5	50

	PLACE-KICKING		
	Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points
JOHN HOPKINS Stanford	15-15	18-31	69
TROY BUSSANICH Oregon State	13-14	14-24	55
STEVE FOSTER Hillsdale	25-28	9-11	52
JIM DELVERNE Ohio	14-16	11-13	47
BRIAN REISING Wabash	32-34	5-9	47
JOHN WEEKLY Marietta	14-16	5-10	29

	INTERCEPTIONS		
	Number	Yards	TDs
KEVIN STRUBLE Wabash	4	53	0
GREG PATRICK Brown	3	32	0
DAVID LaCARTE Allegheny	3	27	0
SHAWN SIDDALL Wabash	3	16	0
GEORGE LEWIS Baker	2	30	0
GREG FOLLMER Brown	2	12	0
RON STIER DePauw	2	11	0

	KICKOFF RETURNS			
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TDs
DAVE BROWN Allegheny	6	100	16.6	0

	PUNT RETURNS			
	Number	Yards	Avg.	TDs
DAVE BROWN Allegheny	2	52	26.0	0
DAVID LaCARTE Allegheny	6	21	3.5	0

offensive tackle T.J. McCARTHY. On the All-NCAC second team was senior running back DAVE BROWN, who became the school's second-leading career scorer with 205 points. He led the Gators in rushing for the third year. Senior co-captain TOM GEBHARDT had 95 tackles from his defensive end post and was an All-NCAC second team pick. Co-captain JOHN LOGUE started 41 games at quarterback over four years and gained All-NCAC honorable mention. Also excelling for Allegheny was junior linebacker MIKE COLLITT, the number three tackler with 93.

Several Delt standouts contributed to the 14th straight winning season for Wabash College. Sophomore safety KEVIN STRUBLE led in interceptions and was fifth in tackles with 60. He also handled the team's punting chores. Junior cornerback SHAWN SIDDALL played

just six games due to an injury but ranked second in interceptions and made 33 tackles. Sophomore kicker BRIAN REISING was third in scoring and junior offensive tackle BRAD GARDEN was the squad's biggest player at 280 lbs. Sophomore PAUL WAINMAN was a valuable wide receiver.

Junior PETER MURCHIE of Lawrence University earned All-Midwest Conference first team honors as a punter. He was also the Vikings' starting tight end and led in receptions. Junior BRETT STOUSLAND started all year, splitting time between center and offensive guard. Junior KERRY KRELL started at wingback before suffering a broken bone in his foot during the fifth game.

Co-captain BOB McMAKIN had a fine year at defensive end for Willamette University and was a unanimous

All-Mount Hodd Conference selection. In 9 contests, he posted 60 tackles, including 13 for losses. Sophomore teammate BRAD McCRAY had 30 tackles as a defensive lineman.

Baker University, with 22 Delts on the team, advanced all the way to the NAIA Division II championship semi-finals. Senior defensive tackle SEAN FRANKLIN, a three-year starter, posted 53 tackles and gained All-Heart of America Conference third team. Junior GEORGE SEYMOUR was a season-long starter at offensive tackle while junior safety BRAD SCOTT had 73 stops and broke up 5 passes. Junior DON NIEMEYER handled all the special team snaps the first half of the season until being injured. Sophomore offensive guard TRENT KITCH then took over the snapping duties. Other good defenders for Baker's 10-2 squad were junior linebacker GEORGE LEWIS (31 tackles) and sophomore linebacker TROY WORMSLEY (30 tackles).

JOHN WEEKLY concluded a fine four years as Marietta College's top career scorer with 134 points. This past fall, he was named to the All-Ohio Athletic Conference second team. Sophomore STEVE FOSTER handled the kicking and was the leading scorer for Hillsdale College.

During the past fall, the University of Colorado announced its All-Century football squad and two of the Fraternity's all-time greats were selected: BOYD DOWLER, *Colorado '59*, who played quarterback in college but became better known as a great pro receiver for the Green Bay Packers; and running back CARROLL HARDY, *Colorado '55*, who played both major league baseball and pro football before moving into the Denver Broncos' front office. Carem Cozza, *Miami '52*, won his 150th career victory in 25 years at Yale, and now has a record of 150-78-5. His 1989 squad finished 8-2 and shared the Ivy League title with Princeton.

PRO FOOTBALL

Washington Redskins quarterback MARK RYPIEN, *Washington State '86*, finished the season as one of the highest ranked passers in the NFL. He completed 280 of 476 attempts for 3,768 yards and 22 touchdowns in leading the Redskins to a 10-6 record. The Fraternity's other star passer, Denver Broncos QB JOHN ELWAY, *Stanford '83*, did not have one of his best statistical years but still led the Broncos into the Super Bowl once again. For the regular season, John hit 223 of 416 for 3,051 yards and 18 scores.

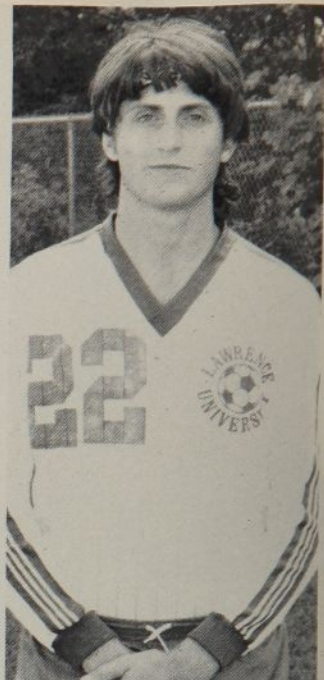
SOCCER

Leading Duke University to the NCAA playoffs was standout junior goalie JONAH GOLDSTEIN, who allowed just 17 goals in 16 games. He posted 57 saves and had 5 shutouts for the 10-5-4 Blue Devils.

Sophomore ERIN LUTHY contributed 4 goals and 3 assists to Oregon State University's 12-6-2 squad. Also aiding the Beavers' cause were freshman midfielder CHRIS SCOTTI and defensemen MARC FOX and SHAY GOODELL. Sophomore LEE CORBIN saw ac-



Jonah Goldstein
Duke



Doug Benton
Lawrence

tion in goal for Washington and Lee University's 10-5-2 squad, which won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

Sophomore DOUG BENTON was Lawrence University's top player. He earned All-Midwest Conference honors for the second year, was team Most Valuable Player and served as captain. Doug scored 10 points, including a team high 6 assists. Sophomore forward JOHN NELSON was Lawrence's third-leading scorer with 14 points (6 goals, 2 assists). Also playing well was defenseman MATT ANDERSON.

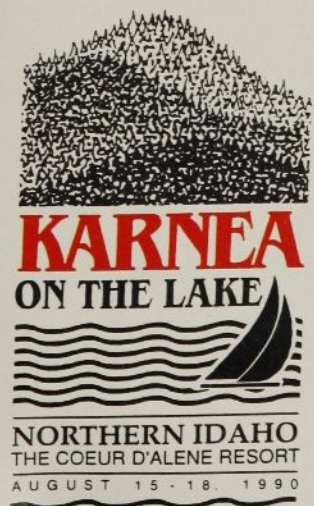
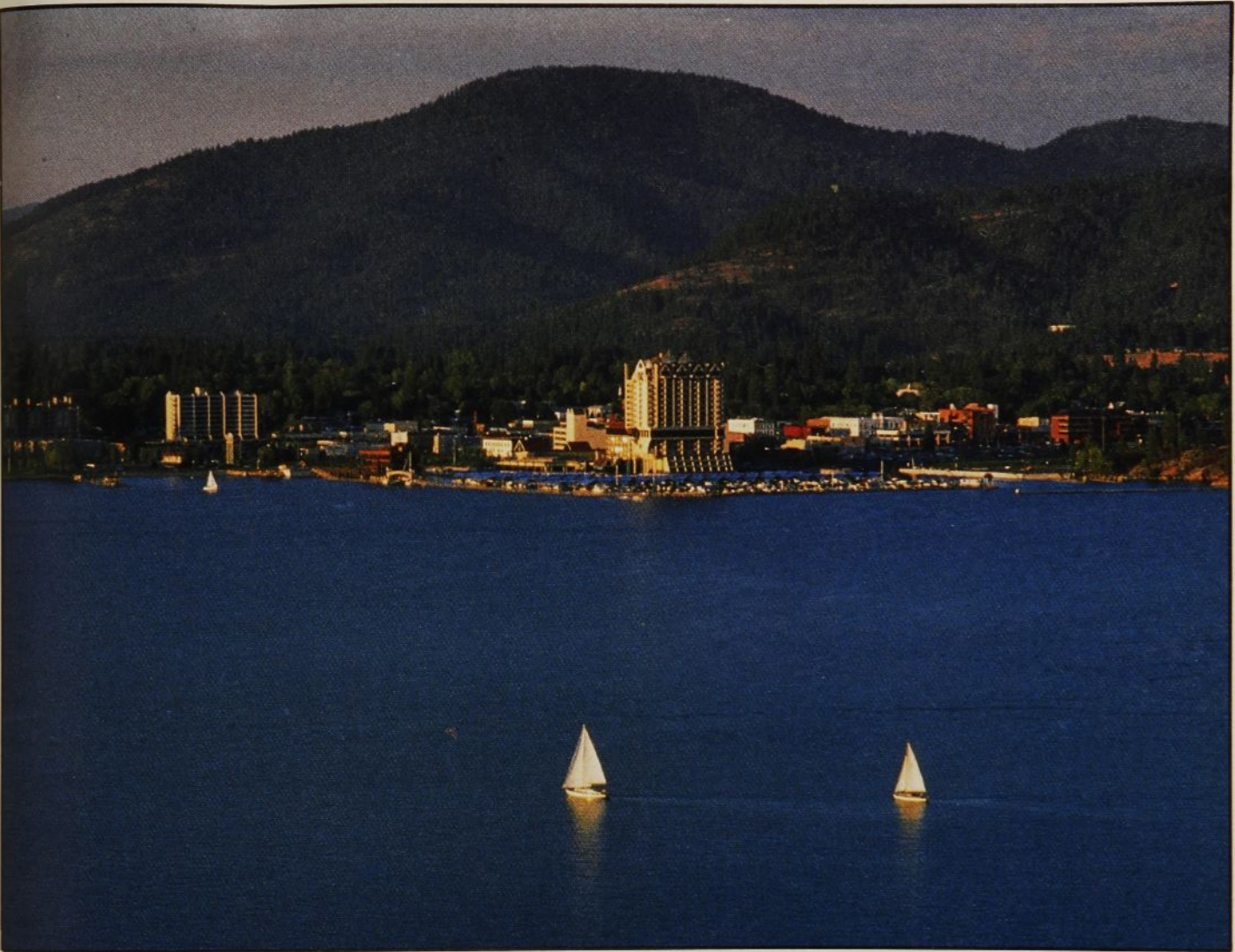
Kenyon College set a school record for wins in a season (12-4-2 record) as several Delts made good contributions. Sophomore EMRAH ORAL was a defensive standout and earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention. Junior back RON HARRINGTON, a 1989 co-captain, was re-elected co-captain for next season.

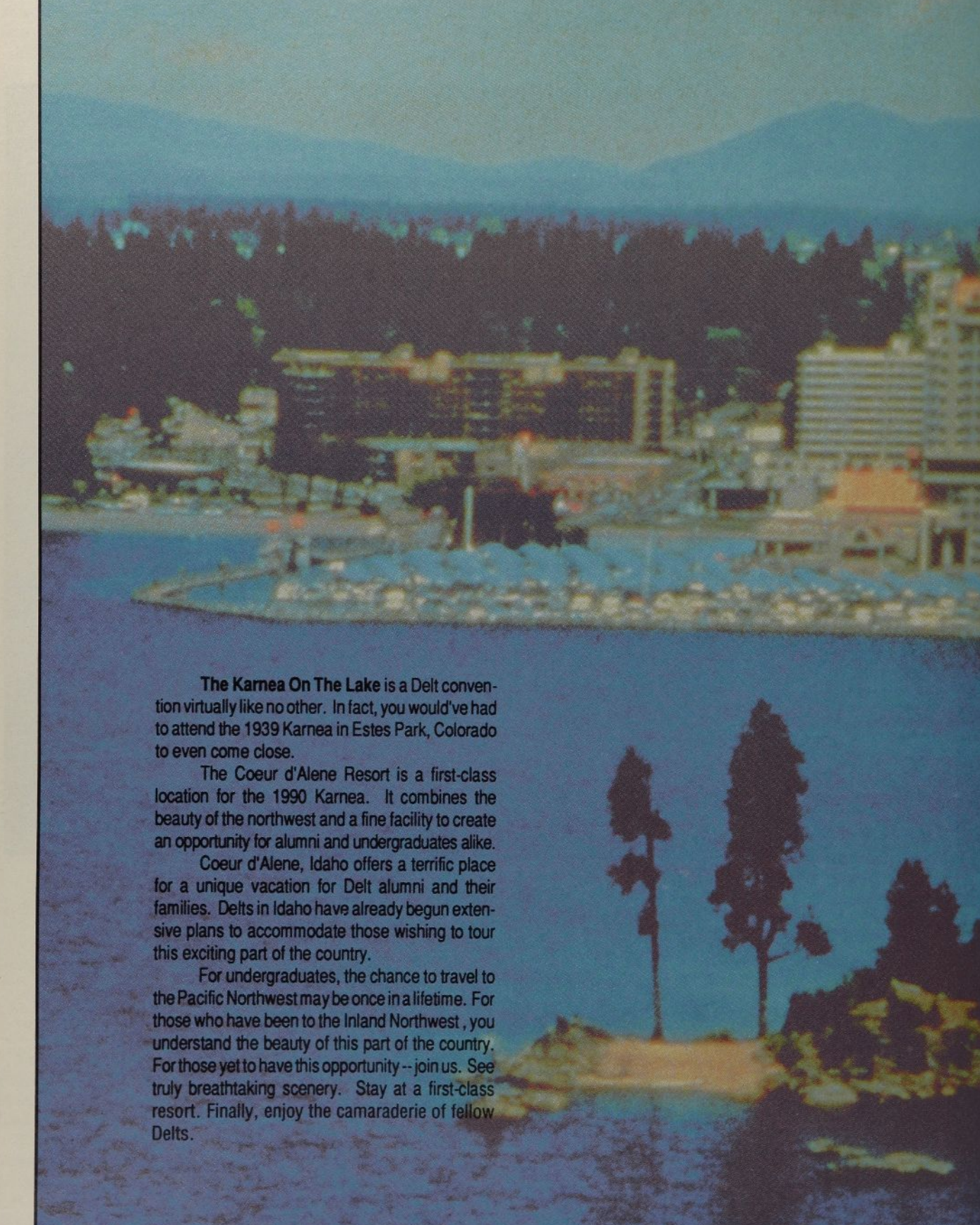
Four Delts were regulars for Stevens Tech: goalie TIM DONOVAN and midfielders GREG LAU, SHAHIN GUTY and DOMINICK CICCHINELLI. Freshman ERIC CLARK was third in scoring for Wabash College with 6 points. Junior JOHN PENDERGRASS started at forward for Westminster College and sophomore ERIC KOOSE was a regular defenseman for the University of West Florida.

CROSS COUNTRY

Kenyon College senior standout KEN WEMPE was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference second team. He was named Most Improved Kenyon runner and placed 13th at the NCAC meet with a 27:25 clocking. Willamette University junior DEREK HAYDEN had a good season, winning all-district honors by placing seventh at the NAIA District 2 meet with a time of 25:32. He then placed 52nd at the NAIA national meet.

SPECIAL SECTION
1990 KARNEA



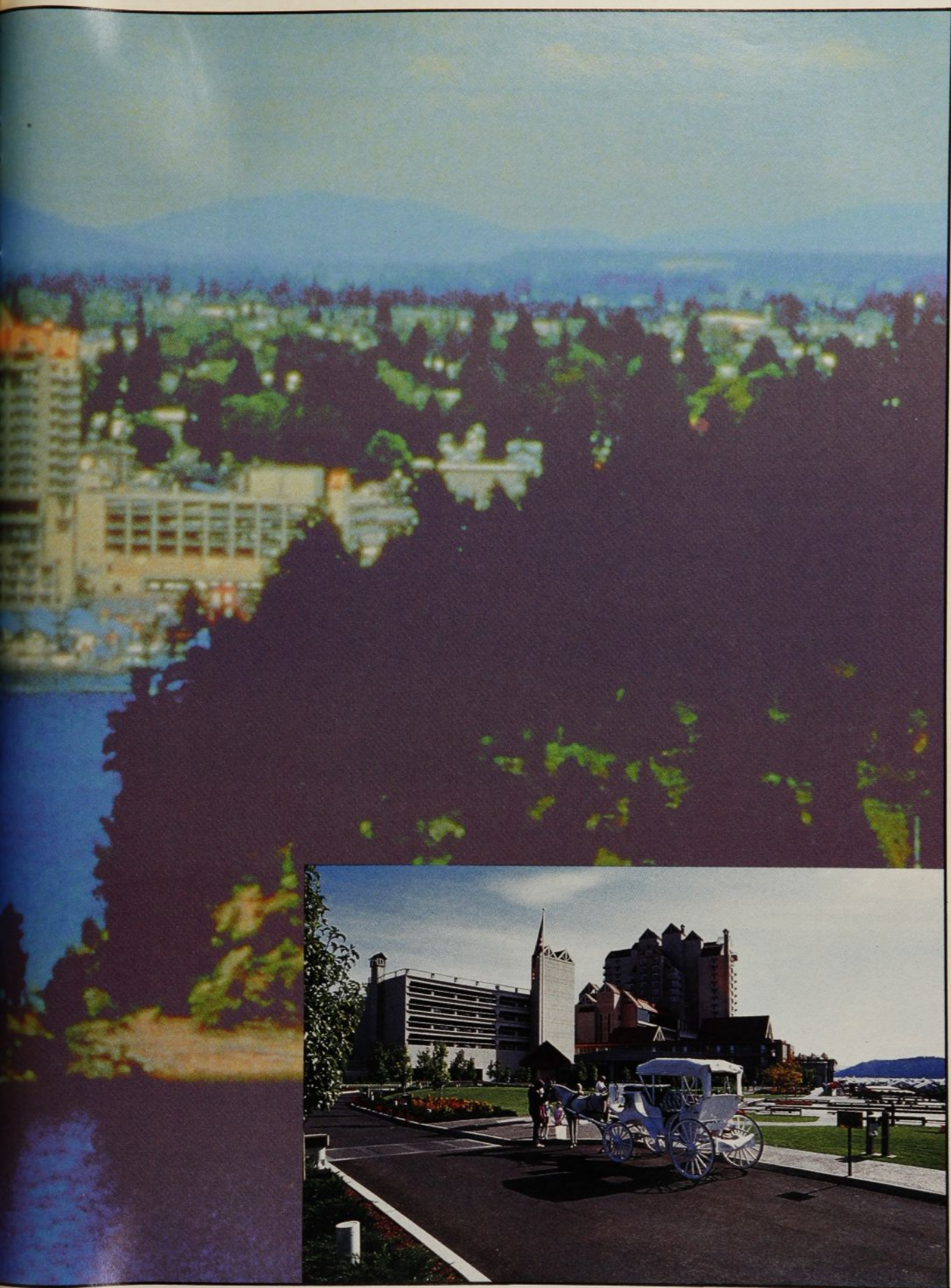


The Karnea On The Lake is a Delt convention virtually like no other. In fact, you would've had to attend the 1939 Karnea in Estes Park, Colorado to even come close.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort is a first-class location for the 1990 Karnea. It combines the beauty of the northwest and a fine facility to create an opportunity for alumni and undergraduates alike.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho offers a terrific place for a unique vacation for Delt alumni and their families. Delts in Idaho have already begun extensive plans to accommodate those wishing to tour this exciting part of the country.

For undergraduates, the chance to travel to the Pacific Northwest may be once in a lifetime. For those who have been to the Inland Northwest, you understand the beauty of this part of the country. For those yet to have this opportunity--join us. See truly breathtaking scenery. Stay at a first-class resort. Finally, enjoy the camaraderie of fellow Delts.





Coeur d'Alene, Idaho is a quaint little town that has become sophisticated. It is a new world-class resort on the waterfront with plenty of outdoor activities and an explosion of things to see and do in and around the area. This area of the United States



is truly unique. If you're the outdoors type -- you can't beat it. Fishing, water skiing, golf, tennis -- all are available in healthy portions. If you are more inclined to stay inside and be pampered, again, you are coming to the right place. The resort has indoor and outdoor pools, a complete health center, simulated golf, three restaurants, two lounges, shopping, and other luxuries all inside the facility. Within blocks there is a quaint village with additional shops, restaurants, bars, and so on. Coeur d'Alene also boasts Idaho's largest convention facility -- with seating for 1800 delegates, and the world's longest floating boardwalk - nearly 3/4 mile in length surrounding the marina.



There are also sights to see in the surrounding area. Not far from the lake you'll find the Silverwood theme park. Silverwood offers a unique glimpse back in time with a turn-

of-the-century mining town, a museum of vintage airplanes and automobiles, and even a steam powered train with rides through the countryside. A great activity for those who bring children!

Delts from the University of Idaho, Washington State University, and Whitman College will host the 1990 Karnea. Plenty activities will be planned not only throughout the convention, but area Delts will do



their best to provide activities for those who come early or stay after the convention itself.

Current planned Karnea activities include a lake cruise on one of the Resort's four lake boats, a free afternoon with scheduled recreational activities, and a welcoming reception sponsored by the local alumni. Along with this include the standard Karnea events such as educational seminars, workshops for undergraduates and alumni, the leadership Luncheon, and the famed Karnea Banquet.

Come take part in one of the most unique Karneas in recent years. You are invited to Coeur d'Alene for the Karnea on the Lake! For more information call the Fraternity's Central Office at 317/259-1187. Registration forms will also be included in the next issue of *The Rainbow*.



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Zeta, Case Western

Geoffrey Evett Shirley
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Keith Allen Cline, Jr.
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Jeffrey Howard Brannen
Wayne Anthony Becker

Mu, Ohio Wesleyan

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Rho, Stevens Institute

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Tau, Penn. State

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Phi, Washington & Lee

Jay Christopher Fertile
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David Owen Casse

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Robert Michael Payn

Zeta Omega, Bradley

Todd Bruce Kotler

Theta Gamma, Arizona State

Jeffrey John Dillner

Theta Delta, Baylor

Patrick Lloyd Porter

Billy Michael Carter

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Todd Alan Pittman

Timothy Glenn Roses

Ty Collin Simmons

Eric Ernest Williamson

Chris Robin Graham

Michael Clarke Oakes

Timothy Franklin Ragsdale

Cameron Delong Gunnin

David Arthur Schroeder

Michael Todd Wade

Monty Butler Tew

Undergraduate Chapters Report

AKRON Eta

By Steve Murphy

ETA CHAPTER started off the fall semester with the initiation of four members and the pledging of six. In chapter elections, Bill Burket was re-elected president; Steve Saunders was elected vice-president; Randy George, treasurer; Keith Cline, director of academic affairs; and Steve Murphy, secretary.

Eta Chapter also conducted its fifth annual Basketball Shoot. This year, we did it in conjunction with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Together, we raised \$2,400 for the needy over the holidays.

ALABAMA Delta Eta

THE FALL SEMESTER brought many exciting changes for Delta Eta as we returned to a truly different shelter. Under the direction of alumnus William K. Bell, '64, and Mrs. Sandra Lowry, an interior decorator and the mother of Matthew Lowry, an active brother, a new deck was added to our existing structure and four major rooms were completely refurbished, making our house one of the nicest at the university. Four brothers, Lloyd Huck, Trey Bell, Lewis Bell, and Christopher Parish, provided physical labor for the project.

More than \$40,000 was allocated by our House Corporation during the summer renovations and we extend an open invitation to come witness the significant changes that have occurred. Along with the new additions has come a new attitude of caring and responsibility for the shelter's well-being. As a result we have established an inspections committee comprised of Mr. Bell and our House Corporation officers to insure that the house remains in its current state.

Upon initiation of 12 spring pledges, we participated in another outstanding fall rush in which 28 men were pledged, making Delta the fourth largest house on campus out of 27 fraternities. We wish to thank alumnus Jim Nabors, '57, for taking time out from his busy schedule to visit the shelter during his recent stay in Alabama for state reunion festivities in which he was a guest of honor.

Several brothers were honored on campus this fall, including David Perry, Phi Beta Kappa; James W. Rye III, president of Delta Sigma Rho and the Alabama Forensics Council; Cary Allen Abernathy, state chairman of College Republicans; Lloyd Huck and John Allen Gamble Jr., Scabbard and Blade honorary; and Bradley Curtis Mayhew, Hugh Culverhouse School of Accounting Fellowship. Also congratulations to Bill Curry for a fine year of football.

ALBION Epsilon

By J. D. Wurster

IN AUGUST, our actives and pledges returned to Albion for a week of chapter interaction, community service, shelter preparation, and goal setting for the school year. The culmination of this week was the initiation of our 28 pledges, who, with some new emphasis in our pledge program, were able to maintain the highest G.P.A. of any pledge class on campus.

Our chapter has been busy building and maintaining high standards of campus, community, and social involvement. On campus, our members have been involved in many activities, including the lacrosse, hockey and basketball teams, intramural sports, the college and IFC judicial boards, the Campus Safety Department, and Board of Trustee's committee meetings. In October, Brother Dennis Pheny was elected Homecoming king.

In the community, we assisted the Special Olympics program, made visits to local nursing homes, helped the City of Albion in clean-up projects, performed work for the community hospital, and provided tutors and coaches for the local public schools.

Socially, our chapter has been busy as well. We have hosted many successful rush events, a fun-filled Homecoming celebration, a Fall Formal in Harbor Springs, Michigan, and our annual Bavarian Party.

All-in-all, Fall 1989 has been a busy and productive season for our chapter. With the enthusiasm of our new members and the experience and support of our older ones, we plan on making the spring of the new year even better.

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

By Jay Josephs

FOR THE brothers of Epsilon Epsilon fall 1989 brought continued success through dedication and enthusiasm. It started with an outstanding rush which produced 35 pledges, largely due to the exemplary efforts of Rush Chairmen Ted Kuhn and Matt Bosco.

Programming strides also led to outstanding results. Philanthropy Chairman Chuck Sacks organized numerous activities resulting in 5500+ charitable man-hours donated by our chapter to the community (number one among on-campus organizations). Further, we welcomed more alumni back for Homecoming this year than any year previous. A tireless performance by Alumni Chairman John Mitchell made our 30th year anniversary a Homecoming to remember.

As University expansion engulfs our present structure, the great strides made with alumni relations become even more crucial if we are to

have a completely new shelter and superiority on campus.

Expectations for continued prosperity are high, largely due to the election of our 1990 officers. They include President Douglas Jameson, Internal V.P. Jeff Catlin, External V.P. John Gallagher, Treasurer Kenneth Plache, Corresponding Secretary John Mitchell, Recording Secretary Todd Flavio, and Director of Academic Affairs Greg Faust.

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha By Richard Moss

FALL QUARTER saw Epsilon Alpha pledge six men. This was below our expectations and we are working towards winter rush right now.

Delts brought several awards into the shelter fall quarter. Our pledges finished first in the Red Cross Blood Drive in November. They also finished as the top pledge class academically out of 29 fraternities. On the playing field, Delts displayed excellence and good sportsmanship. The track team finished second on campus, the volleyball team finished fourth, and the swim team fifth. As the end of the quarter approached, we were in fourth for the All-Sports trophy. Before the Georgia game, we teamed with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and had an excellent showing for the "Burn the Bulldogs" parade. We are currently second in spirit competition.

With hard work by our House Corp., many improvements were made to the shelter, including refurbishing the social areas. At homecoming we welcomed many alumni back to Epsilon Alpha including Scott Deitrich, Ted Mallory, Jack Coll, and Roger Mooney. Before the Alabama game, Karl Mattle received the Distinguished Alumni award.

BAKER Gamma Theta By Don Niemeyer

THE 1989-90 school year began at Gamma Theta with pledging of 21 men. In addition to them, we also welcomed a new House Mom to Gamma Theta. She is Dee Kiefer from nearby Ottawa, Kansas. Her charm and sense of humor have been very supportive to the members of the house.

As usual, the Delts of Gamma Theta were heavily involved with the success of Baker's football program again this season. Third team all-conference defensive tackle Sean Franklin proved to be a terror in opponents backfields while Brad Scott made it look easy as defensive back. George Seymour and Trent Kitch helped open holes on the offensive line. Other Delts on the squad were George Lewis, Brad Qualls, Robert Wheeler, and Troy Wormsley.

We teamed up with the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha for Homecoming Week, and after a battle ended up as the champions for the year.

Gamma Theta ended the first semester with the election of new officers. Steve Johns was elected president, Tony Rider was named vice president, Mike Carrithers was voted treasurer. Good luck to the new officers!

BAYLOR Theta Delta *By Stuart Ogg*

THE DELTS at Baylor completed another exciting and successful fall, our first full semester as Theta Delta Chapter. We began with another outstanding pledge class of eight men in a light fall rush.

Intramurals were once again competitive and a lot of fun for the members, including football where Delts placed three teams in the playoffs and advanced one to the campus semi-finals. We were also able to compete in the fraternity games and competition of Zeta Tau Alpha's Greek Treat and Theta Olympics.

Homecoming was a great time for actives and alumni to get together with parents as we watched the nation's largest college Homecoming parade from the historic Kinard house. Delts had an outstanding float for the third year in a row, and after the parade we all moved to the football game for an exciting Bear victory.

Theta Delta continued serving Baylor and the community with our Delt for a Day auction which raised money for our chapter and the Waco Boys Club. We were also able to sponsor an all-university dance with Zeta Tau Alpha to benefit ARC and Caritas charities. Delts got their hands dirty planting a local house, and as Christmas rolled around, we had a gift wrapping with Chi Omega to donate gifts to the Waco Methodist Home for foster children. The semester was finally capped off with a terrific formal at the Reunion Hyatt in Dallas.

BETHANY Theta-Founding *By Paul Henry Turner*

THE FALL CLASSICS of Theta-Founding proved to be extraordinary this year. The two major fall classics of Theta-Founding are the 24-hour Frisbee Marathon, which aids the Wheeling Society For Crippled Children and The Heaven and Hell festivities combining rush, community service, and campus relations.

The brothers are extremely grateful for the hospitality shown to us by our brothers from Indiana University of Pennsylvania upon our visit there. We also welcomed back the 1966 Delts. These true Delts help put Delta Tau Delta back on the map at Bethany College. We appreciate the ideas and fellowship that was shared between these generations of Theta-Founding Delts. Plans are on the way to have a 25th anniversary get-together in 1991.

Academic commitment was evident this year as five brothers made the Dean's List, which meant they had GPAs above 3.65. Paul Turner and Dwayne Griffith were elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in recognition of outstand-

Make It No. Three *By CHUCK PONA* **Bowling Green '82** **N. Division VP**

For the third straight year, Delta Tau Chapter at Bowling Green State University reigned as champion at the Third Annual Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament. The fall event was hosted by Eta Chapter (Akron), and was attended also by Zeta (Case Western Reserve) and Delta Omega (Kent State) Chapters.

Also attending the event was "Hugo," as in "Hurricane Hugo." The effects of that storm were felt by all participants, as temperatures dipped into the thirties and players were forced to dodge raindrops. However, Mother Nature was not to stop the competitive play of Delta Tau and Delta Omega. Those teams made it to the final round, and the championship game, which extended through 10 innings, was decided by one run.

Next year's event will be hosted by Delta Omega Chapter. Stay tuned for the results.

ing merit and accomplishment. Theta-Founding welcomed alumnus Dan Harry, '74, who was installed as the pastor of Bethany Memorial Church and Chaplain of Bethany College.

Congratulations to our new officers for 1990. Raymond Spera is the new president, Richard Dalton is vice president, and Doug Smosna is director of academic affairs.

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau *By Scott E. Goggin*

RUSH, for the men of Delta Tau, was extremely successful. The brothers united in order to bring in a campus high of 37 pledges. They have completed their pledging and are awaiting initiation in early 1990.

The "Decade of Dominance" in intramural sports continues with Delta Tau at the top of the fraternity rankings. The brothers are threatening to regain the All-Sports trophy once again by already winning championships in both hockey and football. The chapter has also won its third straight Northern Ohio Delt Softball Tournament.

Delta Tau has also been involved in increasing alcohol awareness and has won the award for the best non-alcoholic events. The program "Delts Talk About Alcohol" has been a successful addition to the membership development program.

Members of the newly elected Executive Committee, consisting of Jon Canty, Kit Nickel, William Germond, Brad Kiplinger, Christopher Urbancic, Jeff Dunmire, Scott Goggin,

and Todd Machuca, are anxious to get started in their new positions.

Delta Tau Chapter plans to continue its devotion to the Greek system and the neighboring community by sponsoring such events as Toys For Tots, a canned-food drive, and a car wash to raise money for charity.

BRADLEY Zeta Omega *By Dan J. Carroll*

FALL SEMESTER was very good for Zeta Omega. The chapter received a great amount of respect from the campus for our philanthropy, The Race Against Racism. This event helped to promote racial awareness on campus and gave possible solutions to some of the problems caused by racism. Zeta Omega was recognized by faculty and IFC as having the best academic programming of any fraternity at Bradley. We are also very proud to have Greg Swallow as IFC vice president for 1990.

The new officers for Zeta Omega are as follows: Dan J. Carroll, president; Tom Kappel, vice president; Joe Demers, treasurer; John Murphy, director of academic affairs; Jorge Morales, corresponding secretary; and Bob Weiss, recording secretary.

We would like to thank John Bass, Brian Blythe, Bill Durr, Dave Julien, Jim Kappel, Erik Vandermeij, and Steve Vock for coming to our fall Alumni Weekend. It was also great to see Steve Meier, Lou Melone, and Tony Stephan at our alumni/undergraduate get-together in Chicago.

We would like to congratulate Brian Cox, and Scott Vogel on their December graduations. The chapter thanks them and wishes them good luck.

CALIFORNIA Beta Omega *By David L. Silva*

THIS PAST FALL all the effort we put into rush finally paid off. We came away from fall rush with eight pledges, one of them a legacy (Jay Ashford, son of Kirk Ashford). This was a definite improvement over the last couple of years, and among Berkeley's 43 fraternity houses, a very competitive number.

We also made some improvements on the house with the purchases of a new pool table, a nine-sq.-ft. spa, and a football table (thanks pledges).

The Viking has come ashore, and the once annual party is afloat again and looks to be with us far into the next decade. Our semesterly dinner party was again a great success.

Academically we are in the top 10 in the Berkeley Greek system. And Matt Krumell is our latest member to be enrolled in Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Our new officers for the spring of the new decade are Zak Stone, president; Jay Ashford, vice president; Earnest Long, secretary; Sachin Desphande, treasurer; and Kevin Stone, director of academic affairs.

We wish to thank the alumni who came to the initiation of our neophytes, and to all of those who came around for the football games, despite the long season and the earthquake which hit us all so hard. And a special thanks to those who donated to the earthquake relief fund.

UCLA Delta Iota By Joe Diaz

DELTA IOTA began the year, with the help of our 10 newly acquired pledges, by once again excelling in the annual Homecoming parade. We managed to win various awards, but although a gallant attempt was made, came up short of the grand prize.

In intramural sports we have started out quickly. While in the previous two years we have come just short, third and fifth place (26 teams), this year we have an early jump and plan to make it an even tighter race for the crown. Academically Delta Iota continues to stand strong. As of fall quarter we remain at the top of the Greek system with an overall rating of fifth.

Delta Iota closed off fall quarter by electing new officers: Pat Hickey, president; Dan Weeks, first V.P.; Jack Cowden, second V.P.; Chip Phillips, recording secretary; Joe Diaz, corresponding secretary; and Eric Schram, director of academic affairs.

Delta Iota has reconstructed and reorganized many of its former offices and committees. We have made a greater commitment to our members and alumni, and to the fraternity as a whole.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO Theta Beta

By John Bockrath

THE 1989-90 academic year began with Theta Beta Chapter riding a wave of success and enthusiasm as 1989 Greek Week champions and the return of three brothers from travels abroad. Brother Mark Blazer returned after a year's study at Oxford University in England and Josh Wozniak returned from a quarter exchange at Dartmouth. Brother Dave Finkel also returned after an exciting year as captain of the U.S. Junior World Cup field hockey team which included travels to Europe and the Far East.

This enhanced confidence and brotherhood produced one of our most successful rushes ever led by chairmen John Ivory and Dave Lee. Theta Beta finished among the top five fraternities during rush by pledging 13 men. Success continued on the athletic field with Delt teams reaching the intramural finals in floor hockey, the semi-finals in volleyball, the playoffs in football and also the semi-finals in the IFC football tournament.

Fall also was highlighted by a very successful exchange with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of San Diego and an increased awareness of Delta Tau Delta on campus, through several campus and community social events. Chapter President Rick Selby was honored for his role in spearheading the drafting of a new IFC constitution and by-laws. Mike Warnock received the academic award for improved academic performance and Tim Hay-edie was presented the chapter president's "Good-as-Gold" award for excellence in 1989.

Congratulations are in order for our new officers: President Dave Hirko, V.P. Internal Dave Finkel, V.P. External John Pruet, Corresp. Sec. Tim Hay-edie, Rec. Sec. John Collo, Academic Chair Dave Wachtel, Rush Chair Mark Blazer, Social Chair Josh Wozniak, and Brotherhood Chair Mark Williams.



Among Case Western Reserve alumni who returned to the campus for the special May 1989 Founders Weekend that marked the closing of Zeta Chapter's former shelter in preparation for moving to the new facility on Magnolia Drive were, from left, R. Peter Scott, '70; Douglas L. Heiser, '69; Steve G. Weber, '70; Dale H. Cadwallader, '69; Dennis K. E. Pittman, '70; John F. Manchak III, '70; Anthony Stefanski, '73; and John G. Dennihan, '72. Alumni from as far away as California and Maine attended the event.

CARNEGIE MELLON Delta Beta

By Chris Shields

AFTER A restful summer with Delta Beta Delt came back to school and had one of the most successful rushes in recent memory. Twenty-three men pledged Delta Beta and are helping the house to continue to keep our campus traditions going. At Homecoming they helped the initiates re-rush our alumni, and assisted us in grabbing some play-off berths in many intramural sports.

As of now we are teaching them the secrets that go into winning the campus-wide Spring Carnival events, booth and buggy. This year our booth theme is a Chicago Speakeasy circa 1923, the year of our chapter's founding. Our buggy program has grown tremendously since last year, and plans are in the works for building a new trophy-winning buggy. These events are slated to kick off on Carnival Weekend, April 19-21. Any Delt in the area are more than welcome to stop by.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

By Jay Girard

IN RESPONSE to new needs created by the acquisition and renovation of our new shelter, Zeta's House Corporation underwent a major revitalization. Zeta's new House Corporation includes both veteran alumni and recent graduates. Jack McLeod, '60, president; Robert White, '77, vice president; Joe Juratovac, '59; Charles Steiner, '89; Chris Kovach, '89; Steve Rischar, '89; and Pat Martin, '88, treasurer have responded to this challenge. They have been invaluable assets to the chapter.

With their help, our move is complete. Renovations will continue through the current school year.

Special consideration should be given to Mike Madar Sr., who has donated much of his time and effort to the renovations. His dedication and efforts have made the renovation of our shelter possible.

Congratulations to our new pledges: Charlie Koepke, Hai Tran, John Boes, and Eddie Munoz.

In October, Zeta continued its contract with the Metzenbaum Orphanage of Cleveland. Brothers, pledges, and their dates carved pumpkins with the kids and participated in games at our second annual Halloween party.

Zeta's membership currently stands at 14 active members and four pledges. While our numbers are low, there is great potential for growth with sophomores constituting the majority of our chapter.

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By Cecil A. Yates

GAMMA XI began fall quarter with an "explosion." The Delt alumni and undergraduate "Task Force" organized some "cosmetic surgery" on the shelter right before rush. Rick Kirk and committee orchestrated an excellent rush, which produced 20 pledges. Ten days later, Mike Wentz led the Homecoming float committee to another triumphant first-place victory in the float competition.

But wait, there's more. Brothers Sean Tisone, Mark Alexander and social committee helped organize UC's first inter-Greek social functions with ABGLO (Alliance of Black Greek Letter Organizations). The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Chi Omega were the guests of Phi Beta Sigma and the Delt for the first ever "Casino Party."

Gamma Xi sponsored several philanthropies to help our community as well. Giving clothes to the "free store," organizing a canned-food drive and tutoring underprivileged children were Delt ways of "giving back" some of our good fortune. Towards the close of yet another exciting year, Gamma Xi had its officer elections to start the 1990s.

The new officers are David Wirsing, president; Greg Wilson, V.P.I.A.; David Germano, V.P./rush; Greg "Back in Black" Sedlock, treasurer; Matt Madison, pledge educator; and Mal Madison, director of academic affairs.

COLORADO STATE

Crescent Colony

By John T. Loughridge

IN SEPTEMBER, Director of Chapter Services John Rhoades and Chapter Consultant Jim Hise came to Colorado State to resurrect Delta Tau Delta. Their efforts resulted in the most successful colonization in C.S.U. and Delt history. We are glad to announce that our Founding Fathers Pledge Class is 85 members strong. On November 11 we received notice that our application for colony status had been approved.

We have been very active here at C.S.U. even though we have been together for just over two months. One week after being pledged, we had teams organized for IFC and IM sports including basketball, swimming, softball, and water polo. Our team for the C.S.U. College Bowl went to the semifinals and finished second among Greek teams. We also participated in Homecoming by building a float and providing route marshals for the parade.

We are excited to be bringing the tradition of Delta Tau Delta to Colorado State University. The campus-wide reaction to our colony has been very positive and we expect a good rush this spring.

We would sincerely like to thank John, Jim and all of the Delt alumni that helped to make our colony an instant success.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Zeta Omicron

By David Tworoger
and
Andy Terechenok

IN THE SUMMER of 1989 the last of the pre-founding fathers graduated. This leaves the Central Florida Chapter in a vulnerable position. We have finally pushed off from shore and the Zeta Omicron chapter is on its own.

However, Zeta Omicron chapter, under the leadership of President Gene Pawlak and Vice Presidents Greg Stuff and Darryl Sommer, is sailing into the future with great strength and optimism.

Chapter involvement is at an all time high with the entire chapter working (and playing) together. Under Jason Cokias, fundraising chairman, the brothers are consistently pulling in a thousand dollars a month.

During the 1989 Homecoming parade the theme was "Knights of Mardigras." The Deltas combined efforts with Acacia Fraternity to build the largest float in the parade. It was quite a sight to see the smallest group build a float that was unrivaled.

As Zeta Omicron moves into the '90s we believe the momentum of the chapter will continue under the leadership of the new officers: Andy Terechenok, president, Brent Shaw and Jason Cokias, vice presidents.

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

By Raymond M. Baculi

AS WE BEGIN 1990, the Deltas of Beta Omicron can look back on a fall semester which was filled with achievement. From the very beginning of the school year in early August, we accomplished a great deal in the

Cornell Deltas Host Fall Rock

By Kwame Satchell
Philanthropy Chairman

DURING an early-semester visit to our chapter, Eastern Division Vice President David Wagner noted, "If you guys can pull-off this event, you will have provided both the campus and the community with a very positive image of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, while supporting a great cause and hopefully having a good time in the process . . . why haven't we heard of this before?" It was only a matter of time before the event's program was finalized and Cornell University undergraduates were anticipating the return of Delt Fall Rock.

On September 15, 1989, Beta Omicron Chapter opened its doors to the campus for the annual fundraising event. The culmination of a two-month effort by the Brotherhood, we were pleased to forward a check for \$1,250 to the National Arthritis Foundation. These proceeds were more than double the previous year's contribution. Another difference between this year's program and those of the previous two years may be found in the number of Deltas currently on the chapter's roles. Even though the chapter has declined from its traditional size, the need to continue this particular event was greater than ever. "It's easy to support another organization's efforts, but the sense of commitment to our ideals runs much deeper when it's your own sweat on the line" commented Chapter President Scott Rice.

Delt Fall Rock is an event that incorporates almost every segment of the Cornell Community. Prizes for a raffle are donated by local businesses and campus organizations are solicited for contributions. Twelve local businesses joined the effort by donating prizes ranging from meal certificates to a compact disc player. Furthermore, 14 fraternities and each of the campus' 13 sororities contributed; this is an overall response of greater than 50 percent of Cornell's Greek system. In recognition of their generosity, each living group's

Greek letter designation and each business' logo was placed on our popular Fall Rock T-shirt. In addition, the campus organizations were given blocks of raffle tickets. Further financial support came from the more than 300 undergraduates who purchased individual raffle tickets and T-shirts.

The pending return of Delt Fall Rock was announced through campus posters and flyers, as well as a local newspaper. As campus publicity mounted, the University's dean of students, Dr. Harold Kramer, made an appearance at our shelter to endorse the benefit. This sign of administration support added to the brothers' excitement of success.

The time had arrived! The doors were opened, a popular rock band (The Kinetics) began the first set, the brothers took their assigned positions, and the dance floor soon overflowed onto our patio and subsequently throughout our backyard. The raffle took place during the band's breaks, with the compact disc player as the grand prize. By the end of the evening, over 2,000 undergraduates had passed through the doors, taken advantage of the beverages provided by a local McDonald's (beer was offered in a secured area to those who proved proof of legal age), enjoyed the dancing, and supported a worthwhile cause. Through teamwork, assumption of responsibility, and a deep sense of commitment to our chosen charity, the 24 brothers of Beta Omicron "pulled-off" the event without a problem. And it was fun!

We are already looking forward to next year's program, as we strive to top this year's proceeds. If your chapter would like to discuss the details of preparation, operation of, and follow-up for such an event, please contact us at Beta Omicron. Believe us when we say, your relations with the campus, administration, and community can only be bettered by such a program.

areas of rush, philanthropy, and generally maintaining our positive image on campus.

Beta Omicron started the year by staging yet another successful Fun-in-the-Sun project. Fun-in-the-Sun is an annual event sponsored by IFC/Panhel where members of the Greek system provide an afternoon of entertainment for the Cornell community and Ithaca residents. Our project, a pair of impossible-to-climb swiveling ladders, turned out to be one of the most popular activities of the day.

Soon after Fun-in-the-Sun, we held our annual Fall Rock Party. Fall Rock is Beta Omicron's (and one of Cornell's) biggest fundraiser of the year. In addition to selling raffle tickets and Delt Fall Rock T-shirts, we received donations from 12 local businesses, 14 fraternities and all 13 sororities at Cornell. This year's effort enabled us to present a check to the National Arthritis Foundation for \$1,250 — more than double the previous year's effort.

DELAWARE

Delta Upsilon

By Ted Loth

SPRING semester of last year, the Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation held a fundraiser to raise money for needed renovations to the shelter. The brothers of Delta Upsilon would like to thank those who contributed thus far.

A heart-warm thanks go to: B. Di Giacomo, A. Twitchell, L. Lore, W. Harold, D. Erving, R. Morgan, A. Wise, J. Phillips, D. Warren, B. Uniatowski, W. Dohlenburg, W. Beh, R. Curran, R. Billingsley, J. Grabowski, A. Pumpian, W. Dickerson, P. Ham, J. France, R. Cox, V. Volzone, G. Horton, M. Hunsberger, J. Kimiken, T. Phillips and D. Barell.

The past semester was strong in the areas of community service and fundraising. Our fundraising chairman, Steve Lucey, ran our fourth annual Halloween Loop to Georgetown for the local homeless, which was quite successful. Also, several brothers went to the local hospital on Halloween to deliver pumpkins and cheer up children that were not fortunate enough to celebrate the holiday.

The Brotherhood recently held its elections and would like to congratulate the winners: Andrew Lester, president; Steve Lucey, vice president; Gary Lieberman, treasurer; Chris Anczarki, recording secretary; Brian Head, corresponding secretary; John Deitch, academics; Phil Agranoff, guide; and Dan Trout, guard.

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

By Kris Gruner

THE FALL semester brought many accomplishments for Beta Beta chapter. A successful philanthropy took place in which we raised over \$2,000 for the Leukemia Society. The program was called "Skip-a-Meal." The brothers asked all the living units on campus to donate the money they would use for a single day's meal. Then an all-campus picnic was held in the chapter's front yard.

This year, DePauw University started a new delayed rush program. Instead of rushing in the second week of the semester, it was postponed until the sixth week. It was a great challenge for Rush Chairmen Eric Ossman and Chad Peters to develop a new system for this change. They and the entire chapter rose to the occasion and DePauw's IFC ranked Delta Tau Delta number one for rush, 1989.

Beta Beta is also proud that the International Fraternity and DePauw University have been awarded a \$208,506 grant from the U.S. Department of Education for the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program. This is the first time a fraternity and a university have teamed up on a project like this.

DUKE

Delta Kappa

By Keith Melchionni

WHEN IFC elections were held, our chapter was well represented. Chris Nolan obtained the distinguished position of IFC president and Curt Brockleman was selected as chairman of public relations. Currently fratern-

ities are under fire at Duke, so we are glad to see that Chris and Curt will be there to stand up for us.

On the soccer field, goalie Jonah Goldstein was selected to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Tournament team, while leading Duke to the finals. This year's hockey team is led by Sean "Li'l'Dino" Murdock, with 14 goals and 10 assists so far this year. On the golf course senior Bruce Kenerson won the SCC-ACC shootout with a three-round total of 215.

Jack "Danger" Cavanaugh is in the process of devouring his opponents; the 260-pound wrestler is undefeated with four pins. The track team is represented by sophomore Mike Fastenberg, who runs the 100-yard dash like he was shot out of a chamber. Paul Devlin has just become a member of the fencing team.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

By Jon Geiger

"MEMBERSHIP has its Privileges." Under this theme, and the leadership of Rush Chairman Paul Norkett, 24 new members were brought into our brotherhood this fall.

Community Service and Philanthropy Committees coordinated such events as a fundraiser for the Senior Nutrition Program, a Runathon for the American Heart Association, and a carnival for the mentally retarded from the Alpha House here in Charleston. Brothers Jim Large, Steve Macaluso, and Jason Clemons devoted their time and talents to these projects.

Another highlight of the semester came when the Delts and the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta won their eighth straight Homecoming spirit award and flat-bed float division. The efforts of chairmen John McAdams, Dave Doherty, and Wes Small made this tradition once again a winning combination.

Campus leadership has always been a dominating aspect for the Eastern Delts. Mike Lowry serves as president of the Order of Omega, in which five other Delts were selected for membership this fall. Mike and Rob Calis are University Board overall chairs for Homecoming and Lectures respectively. Jeff Burns, Mark Peacock, Rob Cray, John McAdams, and Jon Geiger served as co-chairs on the Homecoming committee. Brett Gerber is the speaker of student senate, and Brian Riordan, Joel Warneke, and Dan Barrett were recently elected student senators.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

By C. Michael Straus

THE FALL semester marked new beginnings for EH. First of all, we said good-bye to our long time chapter adviser, "Rock" Clinton, and welcomed Mr. Ricky Harrison as his replacement. We would like to say "Thanks" to Rock for all you have done, and "Good Luck" to both men.

This semester we pledged 16 men and elected officers for the spring semester. David Stevenson remains our president, as well as Johnny Clark, our treasurer. We welcome Chris Welch as our new vice president and Andrew Golly, pledge educator. Other men elected were Johnny Bradley, brotherhood, and Ryan McDonald, rush.

The highlight of our semester was the weekend of Oct. 27-29. Homecoming, Alumni Weekend, and the third annual Delt Haunted House all fell at this time. All went well, with over 80 alumni returning and a total of over \$1,400 raised for the shelter.

We also held one of the top active GPAs as well as top pledge GPAs on campus.

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

By Richard S. Griffin

THE FALL semester was filled with many accomplishments. Due to strong leadership provided by our officers, we won the prestigious Greek Week competition at our school.

Our fall rush, led by Rush Chairman Dan Hammerschlag, was the highlight of our semester. We added more pledges to our chapter than any other fraternity on the row.

We also experienced great success in the areas of philanthropy and community service. One of our activities in this area was a clothes drive that raised \$2,400 worth of clothes for the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center.

Through strong academic programs, we have encouraged everyone to strive for academic excellence. Through programs such as the Delt Student of the Week, brothers and pledges are honored for improvement and success in their studies. Under the leadership of Academic President George LeMieux, we have also implemented a Freshman Achievement Scholarship program that awarded two freshmen with \$200 scholarships.

We have also enjoyed many successes in the area of intramurals. We have already experienced one championship season, and our football team made the play-offs, finishing fourth out of 15 teams. Also, the campus newspaper recently honored our President Scott Beach by naming him Sportsman of the Week.

GMI

Epsilon Iota-A

By Michael Cubr

THE A-SECTION Delts again had an active and rewarding semester. We started the semester with a chapter retreat to discuss our activities. Our rush brought us 18 new pledges who will be the first class to use a new local pledge manual. Academically, our house had the fourth highest overall grade point average and we were proud to announce the beginning of our new scholarship called the "Robert Stapp Freshman Achievement Scholarship" in honor of one of our past advisers.

Our shelter has received improvement with the installation of new energy-efficient windows and the addition of a new garage. Alumni activities included hosting a 25th reunion of the class of 1969, followed by our annual Alumni Semi-Formal for which we had over 30 alumni and guests attend.

We were also active in the community by volunteering our time to help at a road race and to raise money for charity at a Lego building contest. Also, as members in the Big Brothers program, we have enjoyed the time we have been spending with our Little Brothers.

GMI Epsilon Iota-B

By Matthew James McAmmond

A NEWLY installed rush policy which was greatly opposed by the Greek system did not keep the Epsilon Iota Chapter from taking on 14 new pledges. Acquiring these potential members made rush season the most successful one in four years.

With the passing of rush we turned to improving our shelter through weekend projects. In addition, we have installed a new boiler and added a new storage shed to the house. Improvement of our house as well as our membership was one of our main goals.

Through a presentation arranged by our Membership Education Committee, the brotherhood learned about diabetics and how to treat diabetic reactions. We did not, however, concentrate on ourselves alone. We continued to take part in servicing the community through three community service projects. One was "The Great Divide Challenge" 5K run in downtown Flint.

We have planned further shelter projects as well as a preventive maintenance program. This spring Epsilon Iota Chapter will be compiling a brochure of all the alumni, so please watch for information in the mail.

GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By David A. Oblon

IN THE Rainbow two years ago, I advised everyone to "keep an eye on this space." Well, I'm pleased to report that my suggestion was not a false alarm. Gamma-Eta has become a major force at G.W., and here is why.

Academics: Our chapter has five brothers on the Dean's list.

Charity: G.W. Delts have raised money for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund in the wake of the San Francisco earthquake. We have also donated a significant amount to the American Heart Association.

Athletics: Although Alan Sputz, David Oblon, and Jeff Freedman are the last of a long history of Delt varsity oarsmen, Gamma Eta has initiated almost the complete varsity water polo and swimming teams. Brothers John Gerkin and Rick Mehedff have been named Second Team All-Conference, and have competed in the Eastern Championships.

Delta Shelter: David Laver has implemented a landscaping scheme that really looks professional. Also, John Bayley has hung new letters on our house in a more prominent place.

And Social: Well ... that's never been a problem for us.

I'm proud to say, take your eyes off this space — to come visit us! It will be worth your trip.

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By Robert Myers

FALL QUARTER has been eventful for the Gamma Psi chapter. We are happy to announce that we received third place for our "contraption" we entered in Homecoming. Thanks go to Tim Reynolds and all those who helped him with our prize winning "contraption."

Scholarship Award

By BARRY BORSENIK



Stapp and Witter

The brothers of Epsilon Iota — A (G.M.I. Engineering & Management) awarded the chapter's first freshman scholarship in the fall. Selection, based on grades, high school activities, and involvement, is made before rush, but announced after bids are accepted, to avoid influencing prospective pledges.

We named our award the Robert Stapp Freshman Achievement Scholarship in honor of the former Northern Division vice president who was the initiating officer of our chapter in 1958. Mr. Stapp (DePauw '34) also was our adviser for many years.

Chapter President Rich Witter and Vice President Barry Borsenik visited Bob and his wife, Vera, to tell them about the scholarship and show them the application form containing its provisions.

We have also continued to be a force in all intramurals. Even though we did not win any school titles, we did make it to the playoffs in every sport. We sent teams to the playoffs in volleyball, ultimate frisbee, and football.

The fall quarter has also been a time for philanthropy at the shelter. One weekend, the brothers of Gamma Psi roadblocked around Atlanta to help raise money for Leukemia.

Finally, Todd Q. Dogge, our house dog for over 15 years, was put to sleep over Christmas break. He has meant a great deal to the brothers who have passed through here in the last 15 years, and he will be dearly missed by all of us.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Robert J. Peacock

EPSILON OMEGA DELTS have been extremely busy this past fall quarter. We put together an awesome rush and pledged some

awesome men. One area that we have been very active in is that of community service. During the fall quarter we sponsored the Muscular Dystrophy's Bowl Against Dystrophy in which we raised over \$1,500. The week before Thanksgiving we visited the Statesboro Nursing Home and gave each lady a red carnation. We also collected canned and baby goods for

the victims of Hurricane Hugo. We worked with a local rental company to deliver the goods to the victims. Also, we helped set up two blood drives with the Red Cross.

The GSU Delts held their Second Annual Yell Like Hell. This event once again proved to be a success with the sorority pledge classes. Congratulations go to Kappa Kappa Gamma for winning the banner competition and to Alpha Omicron Pi for winning the overall competition. Homecoming was another successful event with many alumni returning. For the third year in a row we placed second in the Homecoming float competition. We look forward to seeing our alumni once again at Sweetheart Ball in February. Many thanks goes to Larry Ellgass, '75, who has been very helpful to us in the search of a new shelter. We are very excited and plan to move into our new shelter sometime during winter quarter.

We look forward to a great new year with the election of our new officers: President Delmar Warnock, Vice President Robert Peacock, Second Vice President Billy Garisson, Director of Academic Affairs John Riggs, Treasurer David Musolf, Secretaries Tom Suggs and Michael Hodges, Sgt. At Arms Matthew Russ, and Guide Marc Cribbs.

HILLSDALE Kappa

By Patrick M. Hopper

SINCE Hillsdale College has unfortunately decided to defer rush to the second semester, we have concentrated our efforts to charity. We have raised money for the Hurricane Hugo fund, the Red Cross, and we have encouraged our members to give blood for the blood drive held at Hillsdale.

We have also adopted two poor Brazilian children whom we help support. Finally we have been actively involved in the annual Delt phone-a-thon, which has been very successful. Thank you for all the alumni support for the phone-a-thon and also a special thanks to the alumni who visited the shelter over Homecoming.

IDAHO Delta Mu

By James R. Kimmel and Kevin Berry

WITH ADDED focus on Delts' concern of alcohol abuse, hazing, and date rape in the recent ad campaign, we hope to continue in the tradition of excellence that we have strived to maintain. The chapter wishes to thank the International Fraternity for the time and effort taken on the ad campaign, which is proving beneficial to the image of our fraternity.

Another outstanding rush was held upon the Delts' arrival back at school this year; 21 new men were added, and with the progress they have made, it appears that initiation will be successful.

A great honor that our chapter received recently was recognition for attaining the top grades of all living groups on campus. A goal of the chapter is to achieve the best grades once again this semester.

Philanthropies were a major part of Delta Mu once again. Twenty-nine brothers were involved with a big-brother program for an area day-care center. It proved to be a great time for both the children and the brothers. Also, plans are in the works for a swim meet for the youth of the community to be co-sponsored with an area swim team.

We would like to thank our outgoing house officers and welcome the newly-elected officers: Art Bistline, president; and Cody Hall, vice president.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

By Lisle Wayne III

THE FALL of 1989 has seen both change and stability at Beta Upsilon. First, our rush system has gone from a structured, formal setting to that of a more relaxed, informal type of rush. Although this change has hurt some of the larger fraternities, Delts stayed on top with Rush Chairman Eric Dollman leading us to obtaining 23 new pledges.

Next, in some landmark decisions by our IFC, both open parties and the distribution of alcohol have been banned from U of I fraternities. Again, although many houses were devastated, Delts remained quite strong socially. Proof of this was our great football block with Tri-Delta sorority.

Other achievements by our members also deserve mention. Our own Bear Roth organized the most successful Delt flag-football tourney we've had in many years. Likewise Alumni Chairmen Joe Moyer and Lisle Wayne ran a great Homecoming. Many alums felt it was the best one they had attended.

Philanthropy Chairman Doug Geiger organized another successful blood drive this year with Kappa Delta. Also, House Managers Dan Stephan and Jed Richardson led our pledges with the recent remodeling of our dining room. Finally, we were saddened in early September by the retirement of our cook of 18 years, Maggie Hale.

ILLINOIS TECH Gamma Beta

By Peter J. Poczynok

THANKS to the tireless efforts of Rush Chairman Jason Gray and Assistant Donald Gonzalez, Gamma Beta pledged 20 young men this past fall. Plans are in the works for a summer rush to strengthen our house even further. In addition, our pledge program is once again being updated in an effort to insure the productive futures of our new pledges.

Committees have taken center stage of late. The main thrust of our newly formed Philanthropy Committee has been the hugely successful Christmas party with a local orphanage. Congratulations to Jeff Fye for a job well done. Our Alumni Committee has been hard at work on an Alumni Big-Bro program which, while still in the works, has met with enthusiasm

from our alumni. Parents Night, under the guidance of Mark Pham, was its usual rousing success.

Great strides have been made in the public relations department, no small feat on a campus such as this. Co-Chairman David Dart and Glenn Ciacio have run the gamut from on-campus events with campus faculty and other social organizations to off-campus events.

Spirits here are running high, thanks to our House Corporation's efforts to completely renovate the shelter. Plans have been drawn and estimates are being performed. We are looking forward to having a model chapter for the 1992 Karnea in Chicago.

INDIANA Beta Alpha

By Brad M. Freeman

THE FALL semester was an exciting one for the brothers of Beta Alpha. We welcomed 21 new pledges and initiated 14 new brothers to begin the semester.

Our stress on academics paid off as our spring pledge class finished second and our entire chapter finished tenth out of 33 fraternities for last spring's academic term. With the help of our pair, Sigma Sigma Sigma, we took first place in the 1989 Homecoming events. We also finished second in both the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and the Greekfest competitions.

Elections were held in November. The new officers are President Jeff Bohn, Treasurer Steve Stramm, Internal V.P. Rick Berger, External V.P. Joe Rode, Corresponding Secretary Brad Freeman, Recording Secretary Doug Gaebler, and Director of Academic Affairs Doug Berebitsky.

With the help of alumni, the spring rush effort is in full swing, and we look forward to another strong pledge class. Also, the second annual Delt Career Day is being planned for some time during the spring semester.

IOWA Omicron

By Scott Hull and Mark Poppen

OMICRON started off the semester by welcoming 15 new pledges into the house to fill the shoes of the newly initiated spring pledge class.

The Delts were active and successful in intramurals during the term. The first-team football unit finished 6-2 in the fraternity league, losing in the quarterfinals of the playoffs. Likewise, the second team played extremely well, going 7-1 in the independent league and also losing in the quarterfinals. Our swimmers dominated, winning both the Greek and all-university intramural competition. Mark Roemer won the gold in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard individual medley. In the 50-yard breaststroke, Andy Lynn took first with Mike Burke a close second. These three along with Jim Nesbitt combined to win the 200-yard medley relay.

A special thanks to John Stuart, who organized a big alumni weekend, highlighting our first semester. We had a great turnout with 40 alumni attending and approximately 80 percent of the undergraduate chapter participat-

ing. The weekend was filled with activities culminated by a cocktail party honoring Vera Schang, our housemother who is retiring after 10 great years with Omicron. Vera will be very hard to replace, and we will all miss her tremendously.

IOWA STATE Gamma Pi

By Brian D. Hines

GAMMA PI began the fall semester with the pledging of 23 men. Rush Chairmen Tony Klein and Dave Safris deserve our thanks for their hard work. Upon returning to the shelter for the new semester many physical changes were to be found including remodeled computer and study rooms, a new roof, and new tile in the dining room and front foyer.

The team of Clark Johnson and Russ Smith took first place in our second annual alumni golf tournament. Thanks to Jeff Marks and Ed Baker for organizing the event.

Homecoming was another success for the Gamma Pi Delts. Along with the women of Alpha Chi Omega we built an excellent banner under the leadership of Co-Chairs Kyle Johnson, Chuck Allison, and Brian Hines.

Chapter elections in November yielded the following results: President Tony Klein; First Vice President Eric Van De Pol; Second Vice President Brian Miller; Treasurer Steve Van Vossen; Assistant Treasurer Patrick Brandt; Director of Academic Affairs Andy Inness; and IFC Representative Chuck Allison.

KANSAS Gamma Tau

By Jon Morgan

GAMMA TAU CHAPTER at the University of Kansas enjoyed a successful 1989 fall semester. The chapter accomplishments resulted from a culmination of elements including a strong fall pledge class, unmatched upperclass leadership, and a 75th anniversary celebration.

In addition to another campus intramural football championship, the chapter accumulated more points by impressive showings in both softball and track. The semester point total puts us in first place and a winning attitude heading into spring semester.

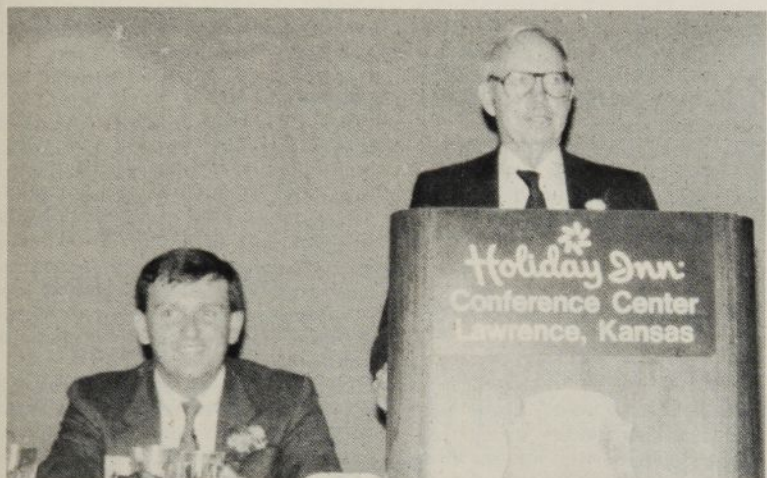
The fall pledge class wrapped up its semester with a dominant showing in intramurals and a formal walk-out to the University of Wisconsin.

The chapter's 75th anniversary celebration stands as the highlight of the semester. The October 27 weekend activities included an alumni reunion and banquet co-ordinated by former chapter President Kurt Level. International President Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner delivered the evening's key-note address. The address touched on the continuing tradition of excellence of Delta Tau Delta.

KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

By Ted Hinton

AS THE FALL semester comes to an end, so does the current administration of Gamma Chi, and with this we would like to thank the 1988-89 officers and congratulate the men replacing them.



Byron Loudin, Kansas '65, at right in top photo, received a plaque for 15 years' service on the Gamma Tau House Corporation from then Undergraduate Chapter President Todd Daniels at the Kansas anniversary banquet. In the lower photo, International President Hoyt Gardner addresses the banquet group. On his right is Kurt Level, former chapter president who coordinated the event.

Retiring officers and their replacements are as follows: President Brian Zimmerman, Hutchinson; Ken Allen, Kirkwood, Mo. Vice President Robert Johnson, Abilene; Nick Giefer, Kingman. Treasurer Troy Illum, Shawnee; Chris Hansen, Shawnee. Recording Secretary Will Bishop, Topeka; Paul Kottler, Wichita. Corresponding Secretary Ted Hinton, Hiawatha; Troy Illum. Social Chairmen Dane Plummer, Hutchinson, and Matt Tomasic, Kansas City; Todd Dugan, Wichita, and Mike Rollert, Overland Park. Pledge Educator Paul Kottler; and Chad Steen, Olathe. Sergeant-at-Arms Larry McAfee, Fort Riley; Dane Plummer. Alumni Chairman Mark Nichols, Bethesda, Md; Brian Graves, Larned. Rush Chairmen Ken Allen, and Scott Johnson, Olathe; Todd Dugan, and David Streeter, Topeka. Philanthropy Chairman Mike Rollert; Mark Nichols.

Throughout the semester numerous cosmetic changes have been made in the shelter, such as couches, ceiling fans, and a large-screen television. Gamma Chi would like to thank the dedicated alumni and parents who have made the shelter a nicer place to live. Any other interested alumni may contact the house as how to get involved in our renovation process,

or as always, let us know of any prospective rush candidates.

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon By Tom Shadoan

DELTA EPSILON accomplished many goals in the fall. At the beginning of the semester we pledged 26 men. They have worked in the community and won the pledge football championship. Congratulations are also in order for three brothers who won the mens' fall golf tournament. Chad Burnett was the first-place winner, Tim Ethington came in second, and Rob Bertam was the fourth-place winner.

The brothers were honored by first-place in Greek Night at the Oscars, a campus wide variety show where all fraternities and sororities participated. The chapter has also been very active in the community, such as having a cookout for the local Big Brothers program, and serving dinner to foster children and senior citizens. In October, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Delta Epsilon had Bike-A-Thon '89 which raised money for the Lexington Child Abuse Center. Many thanks go to John-

athon Cole, who spent much time and effort on this successful project.

Delta Epsilon recently had elections for the year 1990, electing President Ted House, Vice President of Administration Kelly Willis, Vice President of Pledge Education Patrick Cashman, Treasurer Doug Kryscio, Corresponding Secretary Drew Hulette, Sergeant-At-Arms Jim Hixson, and Director of Academic Affairs Ben Schoenbachler. Congratulations are in order for all of these men.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

ANOTHER SEMESTER on the hill and Beta Lambda is again on top. Having just completed a very successful rush we have 19 new pledges to be inducted in the beginning of the spring semester. With a present intramural first-place standing out of 31 fraternities, Beta Lambda is proving itself in inter-fraternity competitions. We have scored in the top five places for volleyball, football, softball, tennis, and table tennis.

Recently, Beta Lambda members have been recognized by the Order of Omega, ODK, and Who's Who in American Colleges. Brother Evan Falchuk was also elected president of the Order of Omega.

Beta Lambda has also shown its leadership strength in such campus activities as the University Forum, Senate, Student Trustee, IFC, Orientation Leadership, ICARE (Rape Awareness Program) instructors, peer counseling, university radio, university newspaper, Newman Center, and six varsity swimmers. To top it all off, Beta Lambda still leads the University's fraternities in academics.

LSU Epsilon Kappa By Philip Touns

THE BROTHERS of Epsilon Kappa began the fall semester with a highly successful rush. Forty-five men accepted final bids from Delta Tau Delta. A special thanks to Brother David McGovern, rush chairman, for a job well done.

Homecoming week was also a big success. The Delts, under the leadership of Brothers Cedric Cascio, Gary Clark, and Todd Gianfala, won second place in the fraternity division for Homecoming.

The fall semester found the Delts involved in many philanthropic and community service projects. The Delts won first place in the Baton Rouge Board of Realtors Poboy Sale for Abused Children. Brother David Elvir led the Delts to a first-place victory in the LSU MD Charity Marathon. The Delts also participated in Adopt-A-Road, a program sponsored by the state to clean up highway litter.

The Delts excelled in many other areas. Brother Ernie Barrow was elected IFC treasurer, and Brother Jeff Bacino made the LSU soccer team. Brother Giff Wilkerson was elected to Greek Steering.

Congratulations to the new 1990 officers: David McGovern, president; Tomy Boudreaux, vice president; Rich Wilson, director of academic affairs; Davis Kelly, treasurer; David Ferer, pledge educator; Doug Kinler, corresponding secretary; and Brian McHale, recording secretary.

MARIETTA Epsilon Upsilon By Gary Hritz

THE FALL 1989 semester proved to be one of the most successful in the history of Epsilon Upsilon.

We had an incredible rush period, in which 10 men pledged the Fraternity. Since their arrival, EY has gained new vigor and enthusiasm and has accomplished a great deal.

In the area of community service, we completed several projects including a blood mobile and working at a fundraiser/road stop on Interstate 77 for the Red Cross. We have most recently been working for Marietta College, helping collect money for the annual fund drive.

Academically, Epsilon Upsilon received the award for top grade point average among men's fraternities during the spring 1989 semester. Homecoming was another success as many alums returned to see EY take second place honors in the Homecoming King and float competitions.

It truly was an outstanding semester and our newly elected officers should bring more improvements. They are Doug Gernet, president; Dan Castelli, vice president; Gary Hritz, treasurer; Tracey Howard, recording secretary; Shawn Selby, corresponding secretary; and Michael Moffitt, director of academic affairs.

MARYLAND Delta Sigma

By Matthew J. Vitale

DELTA SIGMA enjoyed a very exciting 1989. We made improvements athletically, academically, and in our philanthropy. One of our finest achievements was the establishment of our first annual golf tournament benefiting the American Red Cross. Led by Philanthropy Chairman Mark Kirlam, we were able to raise close to \$4,000 for our charity. With this success under our belt, we expect to raise more money in the future.

Greek Week proved to be a triumph for us as well. With Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, we received trophies for third place in spirit and fourth place overall.

Athletically, we took championships in tennis, racquetball, horseshoes, and badminton, and had semi-final showings in soccer and football. We are currently ranked eighth in athletics out of 25.

Our house GPA continues to rise and we recently had 15 members qualify for the Kershner scholarship for semester GPA over 3.0.

Under Rush Chairman Ray McLaughlin, 27 men were given bids and are having a fine pledging semester. Hopefully we will continue to have a good rush in the spring.

Delta Sigma also recently elected a new executive board for 1990: President Matthew Vitale, Vice President Mark Dirlam, First Vice President Joe White, Treasurer Kyle Houritan, Secretary Chris Ertz, and Recording Secretary Kenny Shure.

At the end of May 1990, Delta Sigma's chapter house will be undergoing major renovations and we are being relocated to dormitories for one full year. We hope to enjoy a prosperous spring and make a smooth transition.

MIAMI Gamma Upsilon By Lain Adams

GAMMA UPSILON completed an exciting and productive first semester, highlighted by competitive sports, strong philanthropy, and an active role in collegiate relations.

After four consecutive All-Sports championships, the Miami Delts once again find themselves in the lead. Strong playoff showings in tennis, softball, and flag football, as well as a fourth place finish in Greek Week, have given Gamma Upsilon an excellent chance at yet another title.

Under the leadership of Philanthropy Chairman Scott Mitchell, Gamma Upsilon has continued its support of the Oxford Suicide Prevention Center as well as a successful blood drive for the Red Cross.

Our chapter was recently honored with the selection of brother Richard Rolwing as Miami's candidate for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. We were also pleased to host a dinner for President and Mrs. Paul Pearson. Attended by 17 brothers and 20 guests, the event is certain to become an annual event.

Our sincere thanks to the outgoing leadership for the excellent guidance and brotherhood. Gamma Upsilon appreciates the support of its alumni and welcomes your visit at any time.

MICHIGAN Delta

By Curt Cummins

DELTA CHAPTER started off the new academic year with another strong rush that once again placed Delta in the top three fraternities in number of rushees. We pledged 18 men that we hope will continue the unique tradition of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Michigan.

This past fall term also saw Delts strongly contributing to the welfare of the local community. The second annual Delt pool tournament raised over \$500 for the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House. Forty-two pints of blood were collected in the Delt Blood Drive at the shelter, 60 underprivileged children made Christmas ornaments with us at the shelter, and Delts rang bells and raised over \$900 for the Salvation Army.

Congratulations to the newly elected Executive Committee officers: Scott Stenman, president; Doug Spence, internal vice president; Jim Letner, external vice president; Geoff Brundle, treasurer; Chad Costley, secretary; Antony Maderal, sergeant-at-arms; Jon Arney, guide.

MICHIGAN STATE Iota

By Matt Jones

THE DELTS at Michigan State's Iota Chapter have done their best to adjust to the regulations of the Alumni Supervisory Committee and maintain their traditional spirit.

Homecoming brought many pleased alumni back to the shelter. Our philanthropy projects have earned impressive funds for the needy, including \$1,300 for the Arthritis Foundation.

The difficult fall term will not be soon forgotten. We have discovered our supporters and those obstacles yet to overcome. These valuable lessons will help guide the way into 1990.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE Zeta Kappa

By Thomas R. Rutsell

ZETA KAPPA began the fall semester with a rewarding rush. From that rush we have had 13 pledges pass the national exam. They are: Chris Cook, Scott McDaniel, Todd Tabor, Michael Smith, Jason Underwood, Aaron Miller, Robert McElroy, Michael Urban, Chris Drumright, Scott Parton, Steve Savage, Chris Mendell, and Matt Lane. These men have been an outstanding pledge class and we look forward to having them as our brothers.

We were quite active in the community, working alongside the Murfreesboro Jaycees in a haunted house to help restock the local food bank. We also worked with a popular Nashville radio station to provide books for needy children.

Zeta Kappa would like to congratulate the officers for 1990: Thomas R. Rutsell, president; Adam Ezell, vice president; Jim Hawk, treasurer; Chris Miller, asst. treasurer.

Our alumni have shown great interest and provided much help. Phil Trusty held a cook-out for potential pledges in September. Steve Thurman, along with other alumni, sponsored a Christmas party for the chapter. We welcome all alumni to visit the shelter whenever they are in the area.

The chapter would also like to thank Reuben San Nicholas for three years of outstanding service and dedication as chapter adviser.

MISSOURI Gamma Kappa

By Christopher Davis

WE BEGAN the semester by holding a fundraiser for our local veterans hospital that resulted in the presentation of a \$300 check to a representative from the Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital.

Our charitable activities continued, as the Children's Miracle Network presented us with a plaque that declared Gamma Kappa Chapter to be "Grand Givers" for donating over \$1,000 to the cause, from our Delta Showboat philanthropy.

The fall semester also saw the establishment of our Delt Mothers Club which serves as a means for our moms to get involved with the house, to convene with other Delt moms, and to see first-hand how their 'little boys' are doing away from the next.

One of our most prominent brothers, Randy Niemeyer, seems to be getting along just fine. Randy was selected as the student coordinator for the MU summer orientation program, was chosen as a Homecoming king finalist, is a member of the Greek Community Board, is a senator of the Missouri Students Association, and updated the status of nearly 750 alumni.

Randy also helped our busy rush chairman, Dave Haley, put together a class of 22 pledges for next semester.

Congratulations to our newly elected executive officers! Phil Maloney was elected presi-

dent. Craig Rooney was acclaimed as our legislative vice president. Doug Mahler was chosen as our administrative vice president, and Matt Harper was voted in as our treasurer.

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

By Jason Tinius

THE 1989 spring semester ended on a happy note, as Epsilon Nu ranked first in grades out of 21 fraternities. Thanks to the House Corporation, \$15,000 of renovation and repair of damage due to vandalism was completed over the summer.

Elections have been held and our new officers for 1990 are: James Hill, president; John Goethe, 1st vice president; Ken Johnson, 2nd vice president; Chris Bell, treasurer; John Winkler, director of academic affairs; Jason Tinius, secretary; Tim Stelljes, guide; and John Pulay, sgt.-at-arms.

Congratulations to Patrick Graul for his marriage to the former Lisa Zimmerman and for receiving his master's degree in geophysics.

Recently three of our members were elected presidents of campus organizations: Tom Sovar, Tau Beta Pi; Tim Stelljes, IEEE; and James McDaniel, Upsilon Pi Epsilon. We also helped out the Student Council blood drive and had our annual canned food drive.

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta Zeta

By Jeffrey James

THIS HAS BEEN an excellent year at the Zeta Zeta chapter. After an excellent rush program, we were able to recruit 27 pledges. Five new members were initiated this fall.

Our chapter sponsored a bucket brigade to help a church that had been devastated by a fire. Also, we sponsored a junior-league basketball tournament for local youths. Last year, Zeta Zeta continued its winning tradition throughout the '80s in intramural standings. Zeta Zeta has placed either first or second in intramural standings this decade.

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

By Marc R. Lovci

BETA TAU is once again enjoying a great year while continuing to build upon the achievements of the past. This year the Deltas pledged 28 men. Due to a strong pledge father/son program, successful all-house retreat, and new pledge leadership activities, initiated by Brother Bryan Seyfarth, the new members have become outstanding future leaders of the house, as well as great brothers.

Homecoming was a very eventful time, having Brother Don Curtis as a Homecoming finalist and Brother Bryan Heinrich winning the All-University talent show. The festivities were capped off with our chapter's Homecoming banquet, in which a record number of alumni attended.

Members have been active in many campus activities including R.O.T.C., intramurals, student government, pre-career clubs, musical ensembles, and sports. Beta Tau has enjoyed cheering for Brother Pat Englebert who has

become a prominent varsity player for the Cornhusker football team.

Chapter activities have included sponsoring Mud Tug, our annual philanthropy/tug-o-war competition and taking part in Honey Sunday. Work is also being done in shelter improvements focusing efforts in the dining room and new computer equipment. Beta Tau is also enjoying the company of our new housemother, Leah Pearse.

NORTH CAROLINA

Gamma Omega

By Ethan Jump

THE FALL semester was a time of growth and rebuilding for Gamma Omega. The semester was spent expanding our community service programs. A campus-wide clothes drive and a hypnotist show for charity in addition to our existing Adopt-a-Highway project have been planned for the spring semester.

Attempts to secure a house were encouraged after a recent decision by the university to consider the designation of lots for a new fraternity court. Our annual Parents Weekend in October enjoyed a visit from Tom Sharp.

Congratulations are extended to Keith Freeman, newly elected president, and to our other new chapter officers. We wish our December graduates luck in the future.

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

By James D. Wilson

RUSH BROUGHT our chapter six men, all of whom are already an active part of the chapter through committees and the executive board. With graduation also upon us we would like to say good luck in the future to Billy Holton and Duane Rose.

October began in devastation due to the forces of Hurricane Hugo, but the brothers of Zeta Tau are proud to have lent a helping hand in the cleanup of Charleston. Over Halloween we also sent a delegate to the alcohol awareness seminar in Durham for IFC.

November brought once again an opportunity to work the Brigade Boy's Club by teaching a basketball camp. During this month Zeta Tau also worked with the Cape Fear Society for the Prevention of the Blind at its annual charity ball by providing bartenders and designated drivers. Middle November brought with it chapter elections which yielded the following results: Doug Pratt, president; Jack Seubert, internal vice president; Brian Hood, external vice president; Terry Grange, treasurer; Frank Vanderhaar, recording secretary; James Wilson, corresponding secretary; Brad Tenant, sergeant-at-arms; and Ken Carter, director of academic affairs.

The brothers of Zeta Tau are excited about the new executive board and are looking forward to another rewarding and successful new year.

NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

By Scott Glendenning

FALL RUSH brought Delta Xi 17 candidates for initiation. We are looking forward

to Delt Development Week and initiation of these men.

Fall Formal brought many distinguished alumni to Grand Forks. Among these notable guests were George Allan, David Nagel and Ordean Dahl. The men of Delta Xi Chapter would like to thank all those who attended and extend a special congratulations to Ordean Dahl for receiving the Distinguished Service Chapter Award.

Delta Xi recently held elections for new executive officers: Bob Williams, president; John Neimeyer, internal vice president; Mike Gerber, external vice president; Jeff Lewis, treasurer; Kyle Hemmesch, recording secretary; Scott Glendenning, corresponding secretary; Chad Erikson, academics; Mark Casey, sergeant-at-arms.

The shelter went through some changes with the remodeling of our dining room. Many more changes are planned for the improvement of the house in the near future.

Delta Xi is especially proud to have a great Delt Talking About Alcohol program. Currently all actives and pledges have completed the seminar. We here at Delta Xi are anxious to see upcoming improvements and a spring semester.

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

By Bradley J. Close

BETA PI CHAPTER has enjoyed another fine year. We began our quarter with a successful fall rush consisting of the following pledges: Ron Collins, Dan Frechtling, Jason Gumbs, Mark James, Brad Johnson, Tom Kreamer, Adam Koenigsnecht, Ben Loos, Jason Moore, Brian Regan, and Ray Zenkich. This was followed by Homecoming, in which we participated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and then Alumni Weekend and Parent's Weekend. We wish to thank all our alums and parents who journeyed here for these special occasions.

In addition, brother Tim Simonds was elected to the position of president of IFC. He will most likely have his hands full during the upcoming year with the new university policy of deferred rush at Northwestern.

Our annual philanthropy event, the Delt PJ Race, was chaired this year by sophomore John Applegate. Through John's organizational skills and enthusiasm, we were able to raise the most amount of money yet for our designated organization, the Easter Seals.

The Delt here at NU welcome any alums or visitors at the shelter at any time, as we proceed through another successful year on campus.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Beta

By Jason T. Adams

BETA CHAPTER continues to demonstrate excellence, both in its members' accomplishments and the leadership evident on campus. Academically, Beta Chapter had the second highest grades of any fraternity at Ohio University, ending the quarter well above the all-men's average.

The largest fund raiser in OU history, the Third Century Campaign, is currently headed

by three distinguished Delts, Wilfred Konneker, Stephen Fuller, and Alan Riedel, showing that Delt commitment continues long after graduation.

Our chapter was proclaimed the winner of the 1989 Homecoming float competition, and had nearly 100 alumni in attendance for the event. Further, more than \$3,000 went toward house improvements, including carpeting, paneling, and a new 40-foot deck built by dedicated brothers and largely funded by loyal graduates.

Beta Chapter elected Scot Cohen president and Dennis Vanek treasurer for the coming year. It is clear that under their leadership, Delta Tau Delta will continue to be a positive and driving force at Ohio University.

OKLAHOMA

Delta Alpha

By Paul Marsh

WE WITNESSED our philanthropic efforts come to life last semester as two college students received scholarships from the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship fund. The \$2,000 that was raised during our annual volleyball tournament was given to that scholarship fund. Also, our annual Christmas party to benefit the needy proved to be a big success.

Rush went well, along with the \$20,000 renovation to the Delt house during the summer work week. The Delta Alpha pledges received recognition for winning the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, which provided aid to the blind. It also should be recognized that we have only had one delegate this semester which reflects a strong pledge class and a positive pledge program.

Sophomore John Basinger was named a Top Ten Freshman and holds the office of Alpha Lambda Delta president. John Ryerson is the IFC intramural chairman and was honored as being a Top Ten Sophomore. Junior Patrick Reardon's honors include member of Phi Eta Sigma and National Golden Key, and he was awarded an Emil Kraettli Scholarship (for outstanding business students).

Junior Chris Cuzalina is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Tassles and Omicron Delta Kappa. Chris Quinn was honored by Golden Key, and Buddy Robinson was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma. Senior Jeff Foster is a member of Pi Tau Sigma engineering honorary. We are all very proud of these men and they deserve our congratulations.

OREGON

Gamma Rho

By Bryan Pritchett

AFTER a long absence from the pages of *The Rainbow*, the brothers of Gamma Rho are proud to announce that the chapter is alive and well. Despite low rush enrollment on the University of Oregon campus in the fall, we succeeded in recruiting a large group of quality pledges. Our hopes for the future success of the house ride safely in their hands.

On a more dramatic note, Gamma Rho nearly closed its doors for the first time in 76 years when it (along with several other U.O. houses) failed to meet a number of newly-instituted fire code standards. The brothers

Talent And Persistence

IN DELIVERING a Commencement address at Dimmitt (Texas) High School where he graduated in 1961, Kent Hance, *Texas Tech '65*, Texas railroad commissioner, offered an example of overcoming apparent obstacles to achieve success.

The former U.S. Congressman told of a former Texas Tech Delt pledge brother, "Dutch" Dutchendorff, who "decided to pull out of college, go to Lake Tahoe, and become a busboy for the chance of getting to sing."

After trying unsuccessfully to change his friend's mind, Mr. Hance wished him well. "Later he called me and said he had written a song that was going to be a big hit," Mr. Hance said. "I thought he was kidding, but the song, 'I'm Leavin' on a Jet Plane,' recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, soon hit the Top Ten."

"Meanwhile, Dutch kept trying to make it as a singer. He had audition after audition where people told him he didn't have the talent. But finally he got in with a group, then made it on his own. For show-business reasons he changed his name to John Denver."

Later, after a concert, John Denver told Kent Hance's children, "If I had listened to your Dad, I'd be an architect in Dallas now."

wish to extend their heart-felt thanks to all those who contributed their time and financial support to our cause, particularly the Portland Alumni Chapter and Western Division VP Gary Young.

There isn't really much else to report as we've been studying too hard to do much else — which brings to mind the happy announcement that live-in members of Gamma Rho had the highest accumulated GPA of the U.O. Greek system, a status we try to maintain for as long as possible.

PENN STATE

Tau

By Robert Tobin

FALL OF 1989 proved to be a very successful semester in many aspects. Eight new Tau Delts were initiated with a strong pledge class arriving to take their place. Intramural sports were once again a strong point as Penn State Delts finished eighth out of over 50 fraternities. The Delt golfers brought home a

first-place trophy for the second year in a row.

In late September, we held our annual philanthropy, the Delt Bedroll, which is one of the largest fall philanthropies at Penn State. This year we teamed up with Delta Gamma sorority to roll a bed 100 miles across central Pennsylvania and raise money for the American Heart association. Thanks go to Dave Sawyer for his hard work on this event.

The momentum from rolling the beds in September carried over into October. Tau Delts joined Delta Zeta sorority in the annual Penn State Greek Sing and captured a first-place trophy for our version of "Phantom of the Opera." Congratulations are in order for Tom Cunningham, as well as the entire cast of the performance.

Finally, we'd like to thank our housing corporation for their purchase of beautiful new furniture for our foyer and dining room.

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

By C. Harper Watters

IN THE FALL term, Gamma Sigma initiated 34 pledges. Gamma Sigma also welcomed 11 neophytes into the brotherhood, bringing our active membership to 54.

On the weekend of November 10 and 11, Gamma Sigma celebrated its 85th anniversary at the University of Pittsburgh, with some 100 alumni turning out at the shelter for the celebration. Headlining the festivities, was the retirement of House Corp President Dr. George F. Berger, '58. His dedicated service of 25 years has been very valuable and greatly appreciated, and has been one of the main contributors to Gamma Sigma strengthening itself both internally and community-wide. Dr. Berger will be replaced by J. Kirk Freyvogel, '83, who graciously and enthusiastically assumes this responsibility. Also recognized was the service of Anna Rose Garvey, the cook and second mother at the shelter, who has provided her services for the past 30 years.

Jay Gervasoni, '91, was recently elected to the number one position on Student Government Board, and looks forward to a very successful tenure and carrying on Gamma Sigma's long standing tradition on the Board. In IFC sports, Gamma Sigma is holding on to first place overall, as the soccer team copped first place honors, and strong performances and finishes have been turned in by the football, softball, and volleyball teams.

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

FALL brought another busy semester for Gamma Lambda. Thanks to the efforts of Troy Booth and Brian Delay, the semester started off with a successful rush and a new pledge class of 15 men.

Homecoming was enjoyed by the many alumni who returned to the shelter for the festivities. We would like to congratulate Wade Neal, '42 for achieving membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter.

We are happy to report the success of our third annual philanthropic Powder Puff football tournament and congratulate the women of Delta Gamma for repeating as champions. Overall we raised a total of \$800 for the

American Heart Association. We are also proud of the three new trophies we received for winning horseshoes, basketball, and golf.

Ken Konopasek is the chapter's new president, with Chris Yockey as vice president and Dave Slear, treasurer. To close out the semester we helped the Salvation Army by ringing bells for their annual Christmas fundraiser.

We invite our alumni brothers to visit the shelter and see some of the improvements made to the house, including new windows, the new porch on the old side, and the newly-paved parking lot.

RPI Upsilon

By Robert Fraser

RUSH CHAIRMAN Kimmo Fuller led Upsilon through a very successful fall rush. Rush, though short this year, ended with the initiation by Pledge Educator Casey Cuddy.

Alumni Weekend turned out to be a blast. We had a good turnout and a very successful weekend of events. The proceeds were used for various house improvements, such as replacing the large windows at the front of the house.

Community Service Chairman Steve Bataille arranged a day for the brothers and pledges at Dyken Pond Environmental Center. The work included the clearing of nature trails and some controlled burning of brush.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our newly elected house officers. Upsilon can only strengthen under the leadership of Jamie Pfaffle and Jim Doyle, our new president and vice president for 1990.

SAN DIEGO Crescent Colony

By Jim Albritton

THE FALL SEMESTER was a very busy time for our colony. In October, two of our members (Sean DePriest and Jim Albritton) flew to Indianapolis to hand-deliver our petition for national charter to the Central Office. This petition was then accepted by the Arch Chapter in November, and our entire colony is now working hard preparing for installation tentatively planned for March.

Our colony also embarked on a major community service campaign, accumulating over 400 total hours. On December 5, 35 of our brothers worked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. refurbishing the recreation center of a local branch of The Boys Club. This included pouring cement, landscaping and putting over 30 gallons of paint on the clubhouse and five large skate board ramps. It was a rewarding experience for all who participated.

In intramural action, our colony won the fraternity intramural sports title by a wide margin. We concluded our semester by initiating 17 new members into our brotherhood.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

By Edward Vaughan

THIS YEAR has gotten off to a great start for the Delts at the University of the South. The first evidence of this is seen in the

shelter. Over the summer we had the roof repaired and some of our brothers arrived at school early to refurbish our floors. Also, we are in the process of replacing the deck on the back of the house.

In intramural football, the Delts were able to reach the playoffs and were eliminated in a close match. In rush, the Delts received a strong pledge class that has already shown a great deal of unity. Also, two of the pledges from last year activated. Therefore, it is obvious that the Beta Theta Chapter is showing strength at this point in the year.

SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma

By Daren D. Smith

IT HAS BEEN another busy semester here at Delta Gamma. We started the year with a successful rush, pledging 16 men. Soon after, we initiated our spring pledges.

Our chapter has also been busy within our community. Recently we held a Christmas party for the Head Start children's center. We paired up with the Chi Omega sorority to raise money from the local businesses and buy a small gift for each of the kids. Then Santa made his appearance to hand out all the gifts. It was a great success.

Delta Gamma participated in the Alpha Tau Omega fight night for Cerebral Palsy in which our four-man team was undefeated and claimed the first-place trophy. We hope to do the same next semester with the Strollers musical competition. We are all looking forward to that.

With the coming of the new year we held elections for spring term. New officers elected include Tim Losch, president; Brian Belmont, executive vice president; Shannon Dyce, ritualistic vice president; and Chad Bowar, rush chairman, to name a few.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Zeta Chi

By Robert Kalka

ZETA CHI started the fall semester by having the largest pledge class in the history of Zeta Chi. Thanks go to all the members of Zeta Chi in order for this event to happen.

Turning to Community Service, Zeta Chi held its second annual Delta Tau Delta Fights Cystic Fibrosis Golf Classic, which grossed \$4,200 for CF. In our short five-year existence, Zeta Chi has raised over \$20,000 for our philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis. Also this year Zeta Chi started an Adopt-A-Highway project for which we will keep a two-mile stretch of highway litter free.

Zeta Chi recently installed new officers for 1990. Officers are President Bill Hough, Vice President Bob Payn, Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Kalka, Treasurer Jay Ritchie, Corresponding Secretary Brent LaJaunie, Recording Secretary Jimmy McGee, Sergeant-at-Arms Kyle Eubank, Guide Derek Robinson, Historian Bobby Burge, and Chaplain Steve Parten.

Also special thanks go to Resident Adviser Tim Hass of Epsilon Phi, who has given us great assistance throughout the year.

SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

By Michael McManus

FALL WAS a successful semester for Epsilon Pi. It started out on a good note with our most successful rush in three semesters. Improvements on the shelter continued with painting being done to the inside. The lawn was reseeded, with supplies donated by alumni.

For philanthropy, the brothers participated in Zoo Paris, a fundraiser held annually for Lowry Park Zoo in Tampa. We also took second place in USF Greek Week games.

Preparations are underway for spring events such as Rainbow Anniversary Weekend and the Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega volleyball challenge, our primary annual philanthropy.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

By Paul Terry

FALL RUSH was one of the most successful Zeta Delta has had in many years. Out of 31 bids extended we picked up 29 men. Special thanks go out to Rush Chairman Blake Jackson and Pledge Educator Matt Fleming.

Zeta Delta is very active in the Greek community here at Southwest Texas. Brett Schulle is president of IFC and Order of Omega and Shaffee Habbab is treasurer of Order of Omega. Homecoming was done with Delta Gamma sorority in which we received first runner-up for the Spirit Award.

Philanthropy and community service included our third annual Mekong Delta party. Everyone invited was required to bring two canned goods. We were able to donate over 2,000 cans of food to the San Marcos Food Bank. On October 27 we held the first Annual Delta Tau Delta 48-Hour Tee-Off. Participants got pledges from local businesses and all proceeds went to The Disabled Services of San Marcos.

New officers for 1990 include Tim DeHaven, president; Todd Barron, vice president; Jim DeHaven, treasurer; Mark Latapie, recording secretary; Craig Williams, corresponding secretary; and Shaffee Habbab, second vice president and spring pledge educator.

And finally, on April 25, 1990 Zeta Delta will be 20 years old. A 20th anniversary celebration has been scheduled on April 28, 1990.

STANFORD Beta Rho

By Charles Gillingham

THE MEN of Beta Rho Chapter would first like to express our sincere gratitude for the outpouring of support from all the chapters and Delt alumni who contacted us during our recent time of crisis. Your cards and letters made us feel the strength and support of the fraternity. Again, thank you all for your support.

Second, all of our brothers have found temporary residence in the surrounding community until a new shelter can be made available to us. The university has committed to a new shelter by as early as next fall. In the meantime

we will hold rush, and go about our normal activities as a fraternity.

The biggest lesson that we have learned is that the Fraternity is *not* the shelter. It is the greater goals and people who make up the fraternity. Again, thank you all for showing the men of Beta Rho what Delta Tau Delta is all about.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Zeta Psi

By Patrick Felty

BROTHERHOOD grew stronger in Zeta Psi when we kicked off the fall semester with a great rush. Special thanks go to Greg Cherry, rush chairman, for organizing a rush program which helped us pick up 17 outstanding pledges.

The IFC held its annual scholastic awards banquet where, for the sixth semester in a row, Zeta Psi was awarded the scholastic cup for the highest overall GPA.

We combined our Founders Day activities with Homecoming and received the biggest turnout of alumni that we have ever had.

Special congratulations go to Mike Perowski and Mike Wells for being inducted into the Order of Omega. And congratulations to Chad Everingham for being initiated into Alpha Chi. Also, earlier this year, we installed Zeta Psi alumnus Larry Fleitman, as our new chapter adviser.

We are looking forward to the new year with the formation of the new Executive Committee. The new officers include: Bill Stokes, president; Jeff Hayes, vice president; Kevin Browne, treasurer; Scott Gamber, recording secretary; Patrick Felty, corresponding secretary; Stephen Gillem, director of academic affairs; Alan Smith, guide; and Craig Philo, sergeant-at-arms.

STEVENS TECH Rho Chapter By Chris Sallay

THE FALL semester at Rho Chapter started with a great deal of excitement. Inspired by Rush Chairman Saumil Shah, we welcomed 22 pledges, the most on campus. Pledge Educator Ken Tichy restructured the pledge program and produced a pledge manual to make pledge education more effective. Ken Tichy and Fitz Boyce strengthened the Big Brother program and organized the first annual Big Brother/Little Brother weekend.

The brothers at Rho Chapter remained very active on campus. Numerous key positions were attained with the most impressive being Saumil Shah's election to Student Council president. Community Affairs Chairman Lou Barragan organized another successful campus blood drive with a local blood center receiving over 120 pints of blood from our campus.

Rho Chapter also was active in campus athletics. The varsity soccer team featured two brothers, Greg Lau and Shahin Guity. The varsity squash team featured three brothers, Mark Hoffa, Lou Barragan, and Dinoo Datwani. Rho Chapter is also currently trying to defend the IFC All-Sports first place trophy we won last year.

SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron

By Christopher P. Therrien

WE STARTED the fall semester with a strong rush bringing 11 enthusiastic pledges into the house. Our newly initiated members got involved in the house right away, with many of them holding key positions. Special congratulations go to Ken Pontarelli, whom we recently elected to the Undergraduate Council.

As we continued the efforts which led to our most improved chapter award last spring, we concentrated mostly on philanthropy. Delts at Syracuse organized a record-setting blood drive for the American Red Cross. We also continued our tradition of holding a Halloween party at the shelter for underprivileged children in the Syracuse area.

IFC at Syracuse is as strong as ever and Delts have two members on the executive board. Congratulations and good luck to the new IFC rush chairman, Brad Lockwood, and the new philanthropy chairman, Barclay Ferguson.

The high point of the semester was Homecoming, for which we teamed up with Alpha Gamma Delta. It also gave us a chance to see a lot of alumni, including over 80 percent of last year's graduating class.

Going into the spring semester, Delts are in good position to capture the fraternity intramurals championship. Right now we are in a close second-place, thanks to strong showings in softball, football, floor hockey, and a first place finish in ping-pong.

Brian Keenan, newly elected president, leads us into the nineties with high hopes for the future.

TEMPLE Zeta Phi

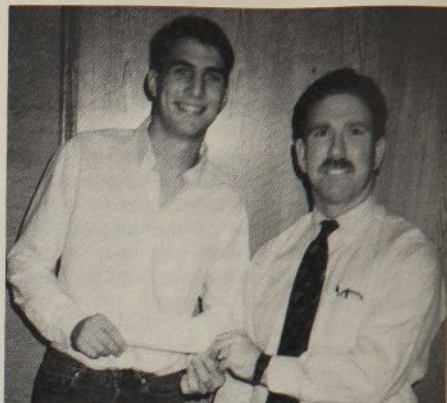
By Todd J. Stephens

ZETA PHI set another personal landmark this past year with the celebration of our fifth annual Founders Day in November. Many thanks are due Tom Mennie and his Alumni Affairs Committee for the presentation of another memorable event.

This past semester saw the initiation of eight new Delts. The Xi class is the second class to experience our new modified pledge program. The refurbished program concentrates on the increased knowledge of the Fraternity. This promotes a more open brotherhood that treats all pledges as equals, helping to introduce a smoother transition into brotherhood. With the continued support of President Stephen F. Cassell and the rest of the chapter, the transition has taken place comfortably.

In an effort to maintain the community service program that Zeta Phi demands, chairman Michael Belcher has taken the program to new heights. The committee has been rewarded for excellent blood drives and food collections. Christmas time saw the distribution of clothing and blankets to the homeless of Philadelphia. Thanks, to Mike and Public Relations Chair Dave Herman.

This semester, we welcome back Dan Nephin and Joe Zukowski, who recently completed their studies at Temple's London campus. On the same note, we bid farewell to Chris



A check for \$500 was presented to University of Texas at Arlington senior Kent Duane Blevins, left, winner of the 1988-89 Esthel O. Stroube Educational Foundation scholarship award. A criminal justice major and vice president of Epsilon Rho Chapter, Mr. Blevins achieved a 3.3 GPA during the academic year. The award and a trophy are provided annually by Epsilon Rho alumni. Randy H. Beckham, Texas at Arlington '73, a member of the Epsilon Rho Educational Foundation's Board of Trustees, made the presentation. The recipient, who graduated from high school in Duncanville, Texas, plans a career in law enforcement, probably in Dallas.

O'Connell and wish him the best of luck with his studies abroad.

Our executive board promises to be quite busy this semester with the purchase of our shelter inevitable.

TENNESSEE Delta Delta

WE WERE very successful fall semester. We not only excelled within the university, but also in the community. We competed in a fundraiser for the American Diabetes Association at the beginning of this semester against several other fraternities and we ended up collecting \$1,800, which was the most money that was collected by any fraternity. As a result of raising the most money, we received a check for \$500 from the American Diabetes Association.

Next, we won Greek Week. Then, we placed fourth overall in Homecoming, placing first in the eating contest, second in float, and third in the soap box derby car. This semester we also had our annual Halloween party for the Boy's Club of Knoxville.

Currently, we are second in all university points for intramurals and we brought our grades up from a 2.22 to a 2.69, the second highest GPA among all fraternities on campus.

TEXAS Gamma Iota By Scott Haydon

WITH CONTINUING guidance, the Gamma Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta has remained committed to campus leadership among all Greek fraternities. We currently occupy more positions on IFC including that of the vice president.

This semester our chapter began its annual community service project where we pledged as a chapter to commit 2,000 hours toward this undertaking. The venture is the restoration of an old log cabin which was built in the late 1800s, but since has been covered with sheet rock, boards, and other materials. Our goal is to remove all the parts of the house which were not original to the log cabin that is now a Texas landmark.

In the spring of 1990, the Gamma Iota chapter is holding a Founders Day celebration to commemorate the 86th anniversary of our chapter. The event is scheduled for April 20 and 21, and will include a reunion for alumni who pledged from 1950-1959. We hope we can attract all alumni from this era.

Recently, we won the IFC football tournament, and we are well on our way to winning the All-Sports trophy once again.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON

Epsilon Rho

By John M. King

THE FALL semester began for the men of Epsilon Rho by getting 16 pledges, who, under the guidance of Pledge Educator Paul Cornaud, became great pledges and should make even better Deltas.

Epsilon Rho continued to be the dominant fraternity in intramural sports. We were division champs in both football and soccer, undefeated against Greek competition. We were also undefeated university champs in flickerball, giving us a comfortable lead in the All-sports Trophy race. With each team that we fielded making the playoffs, Epsilon Rho is also in the lead in the Mullet All-sports Trophy.

In response to the Delt fight against drinking and driving, Epsilon Rho chartered buses to our Halloween party to ensure the safety of its members.

Academically, Epsilon Rho had the highest grade point average of all larger fraternities on campus. Also, Kent Blevins received the Esthel O. Stroube Educational Foundation Scholastic Award for academic excellence. Kent received a \$500 scholarship from the Aegidae House Corporation for winning the award.

TCU

Epsilon Beta

By T. Scott Salmon

AT EPSILON BETA, philanthropy was at the top of the agenda for the fall semester. Our chapter participated in a fundraiser with the Angel Flight Organization for MIA's and POW's. We also adopted as our permanent philanthropy the Lena Pope Home for abused and neglected children. On a Saturday in October, Epsilon Beta along with the ladies of Delta Gamma sponsored a barbecue for the children. In December, the ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha accompanied us and the children in singing Christmas carols around the TCU campus. Additionally, our chapter has taken on the responsibility of keeping a nearby university park clean.

Social functions ranged from mixers with Chi Omega and other sororities, to parties with Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi. Homecoming activities proved to be

Always A Delt



By DR. ROBERT E. ROUSH, JR.
Sam Houston State '64

EVERY DELT has spoken these words: "I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth ... (to) learn and live the truth ... (be) an abiding influence to help me do my work ... and ... bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow man, serve my country, and obey my God."

The brothers from Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Sam Houston State University, shown in the photograph spoke these words in the early 1960s. From left in front are Bob Roush, '64; Dan McLean, '63; Ray Matthews, '64; and Hardy Roper, '63; and in back, Robert Johnson, '64; and Robert Bennett, '63.

The picture was taken in the summer of 1989 at the home of Ray Matthews. Two other Deltas, Rod Folschensky, '64, and Kent Dussair, a founder of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the University of Arizona in 1959, also attended. This group, along with numerous other Deltas in the Houston

area, get together several times a year. Conversations include the usual queries about families and jobs, but always, always turn to sharing information on other Deltas, Epsilon Zeta's activities on the campus of our alma mater, and recent articles in *The Rainbow*.

The point of this article is not just to report on the brotherhood shared by Deltas in the picture, but to suggest that occurrences such as this happen all over the country hundreds of times each year, and constitute a reminder that we are Deltas, always.

The "always" theme came to mind at the 1988 Toronto Karnea when former international President Bob Gilley, *Washington '30*, asked me about my chapter affiliation. My reply was, "I was a Delt at Sam Houston." Brother Gilley cheerfully, but forthrightly disabused my use of the past tense. "No," he said, "you *are* a Delt, and you *always* will be!"

very enjoyable again this year. We took part in the week's activities with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After the Horned Frog's surprising victory over Air Force, approximately six alumni attended a cookout at the shelter. Alumni support is continuing to gain strength, thanks to Brett Boatner, alumni relations chairman.

An outstanding rush produced 14 pledges, thanks to Brent Thompson, rush chairman, and a summer of hard work.

TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

By Jeff Condit

EPSILON Delta has slowly improved over the entire semester and is looking forward to spring. On September 25, we increased our

active membership from 44 to 66 by initiating 22 pledges. Our fall rush was very successful, with us taking 23 men.

Recently, we organized six new committees: alumni, public relations, annual report, pledge, fundraising and social. Through the formation of these committees, our chapter has been able to function better and be more productive. Financially, with the superb work of our treasurer, Chris Warren, this area of our chapter has never been in better shape. With deep knowledge and understanding of our system, Chris is constantly working to improve the finances.

On November 11, we had our first of two alumni Bar B.Q.s. Although the turnout was fair, we did receive some contributions. We are currently organizing one of our philanthropies with the Buckner Children's Home of Lubbock, in which we are planning to spend a day

with orphaned and handicapped kids.

In intramurals, our football and soccer teams returned once again to the playoffs. Standing out was our softball team that went undefeated during the regular season, but lost to the overall winner in the second round of the playoffs.

TORONTO **Delta Theta**

By Tom McDonald

THE FALL term got off to a brisk start this time around with extensive renovations and eager whits. Although the growth of Delta Theta Chapter is more or less stagnant this term, the chapter placed second in the semi-annual boat race competition at 'Ye Old Brunswick House' during the Greek community's annual Greek Week festival. After the week, Delta Theta treated itself to a customized tiling job in the front hall.

Congratulations go to our new initiates Tom McDonald, Anchor Janzen and Pete Nordenheimmler. Rush in the fall certainly picked up and the future is destined for road trips to visit our brothers in the U.S.A. We also welcome Whaler from Beta Theta Chapter at Western U.

As usual, renovations continue.

TUFTS **Beta Mu**

By Steven DeBenedictis

A MIDST an extremely busy semester for Beta Mu chapter in the fall of 1989, the highlight was the celebration of its 100th anniversary at Tufts University. Centennial events were held in conjunction with Homecoming activities to produce a weekend of reminiscing and jumbo spirit for Beta Mu alumni visiting from all over the country, and spanning as far back as the class of 1926.

Honored guests were Eastern Regional President Lou McLinden, Tufts University Provost Sol Gittleman, and Eastern Regional Vice President and Beta Mu Chapter Adviser Steve Chandler. Steve was honored with a plaque from the undergraduates for his chapter dedication and service. Beta Mu salutes our anniversary chairman, Jason Young, whose tireless efforts made the celebration a tremendously successful and memorable occasion.

Beta Mu was honored to have brother Ramin Arani selected as a member of the Undergraduate Council, which held its most recent meeting in Idaho. Strong involvement in Tufts activities is continually being performed with undergraduate brothers currently holding positions on the executive boards of the engineering and political science honor societies, along with active participation on all Greek committees. Beta Mu looks forward to its next century at Tufts.

WABASH **Beta Psi**

By Ron Dostal

BETA PSI CHAPTER celebrated the 20th anniversary of the new shelter with a dinner for alumni during Homecoming weekend. In November, we had Director of Chapter Services John Rhoades with us for our Faculty-

Delt dinner, and we hosted Wabash College President F. Sheldon Wettack for dinner on his inauguration.

Delts were active in numerous campus organizations, including SOAR, the Pre-Law Society, the Hockey Club, and MXI. Among those distinguishing themselves were Craig Lockerbie, vice president of the Sphinx Club, and Randall Head, chairman of the College Republicans. Chapter President Mark Kosior served as vice president of IFC and as pledge educator and vice president of membership for APO. Jay Kennard, president of his APO pledge class, also served as treasurer of the International Club.

On Student Senate, Dominic Mazzone served as president, Julian High as treasurer, John Olivieri as secretary, Tad Floridis as chairman of campus publications, and Ron Dostal as Little Giant Room coordinator. Mazzone founded Wabash's first-ever Mortar Board Society club.

Delts also participated in varsity athletics, including football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, swimming, and wrestling. Beta Psi was ranked third in intramural standings.

The Delts sponsored campus-wide lectures on acquaintance rape and resumé writing. In September, Beta Psi initiated five new members and pledged 23 men of diverse backgrounds.

WASHINGTON **Gamma Mu**

By Peter J. Contreras

GAMMA MU got off to a strong start this fall quarter. Under the direction of summer Rush Chairmen Jeff Wallace and Chris Knutzen, Gamma Mu recruited 27 new pledges. The first all-house philanthropy project was an opportunity to harness the enthusiasm of the pledge class as well as that of the returning brothers.

In conjunction with the ladies of Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Mu hosted its third annual Haunted House. All proceeds from this event went to benefit the National Arthritis Foundation. On November 21 Gamma Mu Delts had a successful Alumni-Dad's dinner allowing an intermingling where fathers could have a chance to appreciate their son's new home-away-from-home and the alumni could revisit the shelter that once served as home.

Campus activities included a spirited Homecoming week in which Delta Tau Delta tied for first place in interfraternity competitions. Also, congratulations go to Jaime West, Delt pledge, who was elected president of the Junior IFC.

W&J **Gamma**

By Daniel A. Rosenthal

GAMMA CHAPTER capitalized on last spring's weak rush by pledging four men. These men will provide an asset to Gamma's continuing success. Also these pledges were just initiated in December.

During Greek Week Gamma Delts finished second in the Greek Sing, losing only to a sorority. For Al Julius' Year 2000 Turkey Drive Gamma Delts raised over \$400 to provide many homeless people with food for the holidays. During Alcohol Awareness Week Gamma Chapter sponsored a volunteer speaker

from Gateway Rehabilitation Center. Delts demonstrated a strong showing in intramural football by making it to the playoffs.

Officers elected for the spring semester include: President John Popies, Vice President Todd Casey, Recording Secretary Matt DeFilippi, Corresponding Secretary Chris Jeffries, Treasurer Chris Butler, Assistant Treasurer Troy Polinsky, Guide Ritch Rupert, Parliamentarian Kaiyon Maknoon, and Director of Academic Affairs Dominic Gallo. Also we look forward to seeing many of the alumni at our annual spring formal to be held in March.

W&L **Phi**

By Jim Linza

THE BROTHERS of Phi Chapter returned to Lexington two weeks prior to the start of classes, motivated to improve their shelter. They worked diligently to complete the weighty task of painting the entire interior and making needed repairs. The House Corporation aided by having the facade painted and the gutters replaced.

Phi pledged six men and another successful winter rush (last year — five winter pledges) should produce six more.

The brothers enjoyed a full slate of traditional W&L events such as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Christmas Weekend. The highlight of these had to be Parents' Weekend, thanks to a large number of parents in attendance — some from as far away as Texas and Michigan!

The annual clean-up of a local cemetery was just part of Phi's service to the Lexington community. Weekly visits to a home for the elderly were re-established in the fall.

I'd like to call for the help of alumni. Jim Slay, our House Corporation president, decided to resign his post at the end of December. He's looking for a group of able alumni brothers to take his place. If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact Jim at (301) 822-2600.

WASHINGTON STATE **Epsilon Gamma**

By Scott Ahlf

SCHOOL started off with the pledging of 19 motivated young men, increasing our chapter size to 61 men living in. The fine job done by O'Claire Enstad as rush chairman can be easily seen in quality and enthusiasm of the men that we pledged.

Homecoming was a rewarding experience for all, as we had over 40 alumni in attendance. The highlight of the weekend was the presentation of the Bob Pearson Memorial Scholarship at dinner. This was followed by a rousing rendition of traditional Delt songs performed by our alumni.

Epsilon Gamma is really making its name heard here on campus. Two of our brothers, Scott Champlain and Ken Taylor, were elected to position on the Washington State IFC. This gives us one-third of the voting power on the IFC. Also, Brent Rasmussen was slated for a position on the IFC Tribunal.

Karneia is coming up and all of us at Epsilon Gamma are getting prepared to host the event with our brothers at Delta Mu. In early November, members of our Executive Committee attended a pre-Karneia convention with the

Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council in Couer d'Alene. We hope to see you all in August.

WESTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Lambda

By Todd Saatoff

ZETA LAMBDA had an incredible start this semester with rush; 15 rushees signed and completed their bids. The next event was our 13th annual "Big Wheels," held on September 30. Out of the eventful day we were able to donate \$1,076 to the Macomb Senior Citizens. Continuing the great semester, on November 11-12 we hosted a walkout for the Deltas at Bradley University.

We would like to congratulate the new members that will be holding Executive Board offices for the next year: President Todd Wilkison, Vice President Mike Bowler, Treasurer Kevin Morrissey, Recording Secretary Tim Hayes, Corresponding Secretary Todd Saatoff, Academic Affairs Chair Jeff Sutrick, Assistant Treasurer Bob Molloy, Guide Mark Bristol, and Sergeant-at-Arms Rich Regan.

Zeta Lambda members who are excelling this semester include Tommy Young as the director of Hotline; Dave Barbeau, IFC rush chairman; and Jeff Sutrick, IFC new member education chair.

Finally, Zeta Lambda would like to wish a farewell and best of luck to graduating seniors Bob Alberts, Tom McInerney, Gary Brower, Jason Wielgosz, Jeff Macbeth, Garth Newbury, and Jeff Mauritzen.

WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

By Grady Browning

EPSILON XI Chapter began the semester in excellent fashion. Thanks to brother Gregory's rush program we received 25 pledges in the fall. This is the largest pledge class Epsilon Xi has ever had.

Epsilon Xi also elected new officers for the spring semester of 1990: President John Ellison, First Vice President Alan Florence, Second Vice President Derek Olive, Treasurer Tim Bishop, Recording Secretary Rick Scanlon, and Corresponding Secretary D. J. Hodge. We feel that with these people taking executive positions in the chapter, Epsilon Xi will become even a stronger leader on Western's campus.

Epsilon Xi's community service record also continues to stand out as being the best on Western's campus. We continue to do community service for a nearby church and for a park we recently adopted.

Near the end of the year, after Epsilon Xi heard about the catastrophe that the Stanford Deltas in California suffered, we proceeded to have a party to raise funds to help our brothers regain a house of their own. We are proud to say that this party was a great success and raised approximately \$350 for our brothers at Stanford.

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

By Jon Pendergrass

DELTA OMICRON CHAPTER started the 1989-90 academic year on a high note

with the pledging of the college quota 20 men. We had pledged in one at the end of last year, so 21 men began their collegiate lives as Deltas. This pointed the chapter in a positive direction as we had a busy semester planned.

The high point of the semester culminated on the weekend of October 14. On this date, the "DO" chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary. In attendance were international President Hoyt Gardner, a graduate of Westminster, various Fraternity officers, alumni, and undergraduates. Here, we unveiled plans for the renovation of our shelter and plans for fundraising.

We also have participated in various philanthropy projects, including the Missouri Adopt-A-Highway program. On November 26, we elected our officers for the 1990 year. They are as follows: Bryce Ayers, president; Brad Mitchell, treasurer; Tyler O'Neil, vice president; Jim Reynolds, recording secretary; and Mike Carson, corresponding secretary.

WEST VIRGINIA

Gamma Delta

By Brook Wise

WE ARE back! The Deltas at Gamma Delta are back on top of things, thanks to the leadership of President W. Andrew Engel and the help of the chapter consultants.

The past year has been a time of growth for the chapter. The spring of '89 pledge class brought 14 actives to our chapter and the fall brought the extension of 22 bids to pledges. The pledge program has been reconstructed and defined, thanks to Pledge Educators Scott Rosenfeld and Brook Wise of spring '89 and Pledge Educators Don Truesdale and Kevin Custer of fall.

As fall semester comes to a close, Gamma Delta looks back on a full and exciting quarter. We placed first in the Delta Gamma sorority Anchor Splash last year. We also won the Gold Cup of the Blue Division of intramurals last year and won the same Gold Cup again this year. Once again, the Deltas of Gamma Delta have achieved the highest combined GPA of all the fraternities on campus. Other events included the Haunted House fundraiser and the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Congratulations to newly elected President Gene Borkowski, Vice President Mike Lupo, and Treasurer Bruce Rupp. These new officers are continuing the positive feeling that is growing in our chapter thanks to our President W. Andrew Engel. We hope to maintain our stability and become a stronger and better chapter in the future.

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

By William T. Frith

ENLISTMENTS: We got the men we wanted, the cream of the campus. They number 19, exude pride, and add a real punch. Among them are two students from Tokyo International University, Willamette's new sister-school.

BOOT CAMP: Well, not exactly, but pledge education has a different flavor this year. Educators Nelson Appell and Corey Parks have done well with these guys, but then they were great to begin with. Study tables were up, pledge enthusiasm set a new standard, and

serenades were a sold-out show.

COMBAT: Or sports. This is the house that blitzes with the I.M. football B league championship and a shot for 3rd in A and C leagues. Also, first team all-league Bob McMakin, Brad McCray, Jeff Roller, and Paul Aker helped lead Bearcat football to its best season since the late 1960s. Harriers Derek Hayden, Bill Frith, and Chris Mehelis dashed to a 10th place finish at nationals. Currently, NAIA top ten swimmer Chris Joosse and Ken Chew wade in the success of an undefeated swimming team.

R&R: One sorority exchange, "Wahoo Buckaroo," involved a hayride through downtown Salem and nearby parking garages. Allergy medication was provided.

PURPLE HEART: Awarded to Bret Freitag for admirable performance at the helm.

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

By Tom Staab

THE FALL semester was quite successful for Beta Gamma Chapter. Upon returning to school, the Deltas learned that they had acquired the top fraternity grade point average on the UW campus. This outstanding academic achievement, coupled with a strong athletic tradition, allowed us to have a very strong rush. This fall, we pledged 11 men after the graduation of 11 brothers in the spring.

The Deltas made a large step in the Greek community by participating in the Homecoming activities with Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega. The Deltas showed their versatility by placing first in this endeavor also.

We have two new additions this year. The first is our academic adviser, Chris Charnas, who is a graduate student from Tufts University. Secondly, Beta Gamma Alumnus Todd Riebau has taken over as our chapter adviser. These two gentlemen have added wisdom and a new sense of direction to our chapter.

Newly elected officers are Jeff Sloan, president; Tom Staab, vice president; Andrew Grey, treasurer; David Merrick, director of academic affairs; Robert Dorfman, corresponding secretary; and David Voss, recording secretary.

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

By James H. Hill, Jr.

WE STARTED the semester by initiating our spring pledges, who had the highest pledge class GPA on the row, and by getting another good pledge class through fall rush.

During the past semester, we took first place in our division in the Homecoming sing. Also, we tied for first in Greek football and our other intramural teams also placed well overall in basketball and football.

We recently enacted plans for shelter improvement with the beginning of work on our social and chapter rooms. Some of these renovations include refurnishing, painting, and recarpeting.

In lieu of honors, we would like to congratulate Dan Bleak and Wayne Ruegge in their outstanding academic and campus involvement.

The members of Zeta Upsilon would like to welcome John Augustine, Arizona '86, as our new chapter adviser.

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In the fall 1989 issue of *The Rainbow* some alumni contributors were listed incorrectly. Affected were Zeta, Tau, and Beta Beta Chapters. An error was made in pasting up the copy, which also had some chapters out of Greek alphabetical order. Following are the 1988-89 alumni contributors for Zeta (Case Western Reserve), Tau (Penn State), and Beta Beta (DePauw) Chapters:

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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)	William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)	John L.N. Hunt (1838-1918)
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Helping Prepare the Way

As you advance ... remember that others follow.

Those words are taken from the Fraternity's *Ritual*. The philosophy of Delta Tau Delta down through our 130+ years of existence has been to help prepare the way for the next generation of young Delts. That commitment to future Delts has been the major reason for the Fraternity's continuing strength. It is the legacy each generation of Delts leaves behind.

Over the years many alumni have elected to remember "those who follow" in their wills. Bill Hulsey, a former member of the Arch Chapter from Gamma Iota at the University of Texas, favored the Educational Foundation in his estate.

Bill often said that there wasn't a day in his life that he didn't think of the Fraternity at least once and try to do one thing for it. His gift to the Foundation upon his death in 1979 amounted to more than \$500,000, and through his bequest Bill Hulsey continues each day to do something for Delta Tau Delta.

Each of us can share in the feeling of helping to perpetuate essential educational programs as well as the ideals that are so important to our society. One extremely effective way to do this is to include the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation in your will. To do so, the following wording can be used:

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**By GALE WILKERSON
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