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## ... the priceless value of leadership

With each passing year, I realize all the more the true value of my undergraduate days as a member of Delta Tau Delta at Michigan.

Our fraternity gave me the "signal" on the profound import of leadership. From those youthful days, I have been able to attain goals inspired by the theme instilled in me by my brother Delts at Ann Arbor and throughout our entire Fraternity.

It has been and is a rewarding experience for me to offer assistance to young Delts as they prepare for life's future. As always, I stress that being a member of Delta Tau Delta is a treasured lifetime experience! Today, as it has for many years, Delta Tau Delta leads the fraternity world!

I feel a great debt to Delta Tau Delta. That which I enjoy today would not have transpired without the guidance and the inspiration given to me by our beloved Fraternity. That's why I support the Campaign for Delta Tau Delta.

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## Changes In Arch Chapter

SOME UNEXPECTED CHANGES have altered the Arch Chapter somewhat since the 1990 Karnea. Dr. D. Wayne Taylor, Toronto '77, who has done an outstanding job in the time-consuming position of director of academic affairs since 1988, resigned in late November to devote more attention to his family and his growing responsibilities as a professor of business at McMaster University and director of Canada's largest graduate business program in health services management. Dr. Taylor also is a former vice president and president of the Eastern Division. He will continue to contribute some of his time and expertise to the Fraternity and to Delta Theta

To fill the director of academic affairs position, President David Nagel has called on another highly qualified Delt, Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr. Dr. Roush, known nationally for his work at Baylor College of Medicine, where he directs academic programs and conducts research on health promotion strategies, has left his Arch Chapter position of Western Division president a few months early to accept this new challenge. His second term would have expired in February. Active at many levels of Delt alumni service-colony adviser, house corporation president, Division vice president and president he has been involved in several programs focused on academics.

K. Lawrence "Rock" Clinton, East Texas State '65, a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter and a vice president of the Western Division, has been named by President Nagel as Dr. Roush's successor at the head of that Division. An avid Delt and former chapter adviser at Epsilon Eta for 20 years, he has displayed exceptional leadership on a variety of projects for Delta Tau Delta. A professor of psychology and director of the British Studies Program at East Texas State, he is serving the unexpired term of Dr. Roush until elections at the February 21-23 Western Division Conference in Tempe, Ariz.

One of the most important ongoing strengths of Delta Tau Delta is the depth of alumni volunteering that enables highly qualified men to pass along their batons of leadership smoothly, and without losing momentum they have helped perpetuate. The Arch Chapter changes since November illustrate clearly the importance of continuously building on that strength.

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## EXPANSION

#### By DAVID L. NAGEL

President, Delta Tau Delta

HE RECENT INSTALLATIONS of two new Delt chapters on opposite coasts of the United States provide a timely and somewhat dramatic debut of what I visualize as our Fraternity's expansion objectives during the current decade.

Both American University and the University of San Diego offer highly desirable campuses for undergraduate study. At the same time, they represent diverse academic perspectives. One of the outstanding institutions in the East, American University is especially known for its diplomacy and international studies. San Diego is a reputable Catholic University formed from a merger of separate men's and women's schools. Its existence, in fact, can be traced to the foresight of a Catholic priest who initiated the purchase of property from the military following World War II.

The beautiful San Diego campus is located on a high point of the city's foothills, within view of the Pacific Ocean. American University also has an attractive location in the Embassy Row section of Washington, D.C.

Both new chapters need strong alumni backing, something essential to the success of any such group. The Fraternity in fact takes a big gamble when it moves forward with an undergraduate chapter installation without this element of support. It should be put in place during colonization to assure the feasibility of granting a new charter.

I'm confident we will have good experiences at both universities, and will bring an added dimension to each. But in a sense we are plowing new ground. American University is not interested in fraternities, although the administration is not openly hostile; our installation banquet there was televised by the university TV station. The University of San Diego, while much more receptive, has little experience with the Greek system. Administrators are pleased we are on the campus and look forward to additional fraternity expansion.

Both situations point to the necessity of receiving program support and mature leadership from local alumni if Delta Tau Delta is to reach its expansion goals. This is one of the keystones of what I propose as "Delt 2000"—an overview of the position our Fraternity should reach by the turn of the century.

Our obligation to do well, particularly in academics and direct service to colleges and universities where we are located, is stronger than ever in gaining acceptance, as pointed out in the situations of our two newest chapters. These, I believe, are representative of what we can expect in the years ahead

We have a wonderful opportunity to accomplish such objectives. For example, faculty and administrators at the University of San Diego have taken the time to read our advertisements, and they intend to hold us accountable for behaving responsibly and providing the positive influence

that we propound. They also see that we have the programs to make good on our claims. This is how we will be judged as we reach out to more and more top-quality colleges and universities.

As in any form of progress, we must be prepared to encounter changing attitudes and concepts. One thing that strikes me as pertinent is that neither of our new chapters has housing. For most of us, our Fraternity experience had residential implications. But at American University and the University of San Diego, members chose to become Delts for altruistic reasons, much as did our founders. Their principal motivation was the desire to affiliate with men who shared high aspirations. They concentrated on first acquiring a set of values, then working toward a place to live. In both instances, the chance to live together most likely will depend on getting something within the university housing system, probably sections of

That does not mean the traditional "free standing" fraternity house idea will fall by the wayside. It simply points to the need for flexibility in our thinking and planning.

Our colony at South Carolina, desperately in need of local alumni support, slipped after an excellent start in 1989, then recovered recently to make a renewed effort toward chartering. If you happen to live in that area, you can give this fine group of young men a boost by offering to help them through advice and encouragement. The same is true of alumni near our other colonies at Colorado State, Mankato State, and Boston Universities

Among the objectives of "Delt 2000" is to have 15–18 committed alumni within an hour's drive of every chapter in the Fraternity. We need a total of at least 2,000 dedicated alumni willing to invest time serving as house corporation officers, chapter and faculty advisers, and general mentors to undergraduate Delts.

One of the reasons we must involve alumni in our expansion efforts is to increase our visibility with faculty. Faculties expanded at a time when the baby boom passed through the population, and we didn't have many fraternity men joining them at that time. So we don't have many Delts on faculties. Some who are there have become less vocal because they are in such a noticeably minority.

Consequently, I believe we need to do a lot more "up front" in telling our story and carrying it out to the extent that faculty will become more interested. Alumni can help in this. Undergraduates need that kind of backing.

In this respect, another goal of "Delt 2000" is to have an alumnus adviser and a faculty adviser in every chapter by the year 2000. I see no reason why this cannot be accomplished. NEW CHAPTER IN

by C. HARDY KALISHER

University of San Diego

ELTA TAU DELTA'S first rush on the University of San Diego campus attracted over 180 interested men, of whom 51 were offered and accepted bids to be the Alpha class Founding Fathers, in October of 1988. After building the foundation of the colony, 53 men were initiated as the Theta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, on November 10, 1990.

"Receiving the Charter itself was a climatic moment, ending the fraternity's several years of hard work. We're all excited about the future," said

Theta Zeta President John Pregenzer.

In the Spring of 1987, the IFC of USD decided to respond to the students' desire to be a part of the Greek system. The established three fraternities, Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Pi, were not accommodating the number of men rushing the fraternities. According to former IFC Adviser Father OJ Mullen, there was "room for a

fourth personal group.'

The IFC expansion committee contacted 45 national and international fraternities, 32 of which expressed interest in colonizing at USD. After extensive review, eight fraternities were asked to give presentations to the selection committee. As a private Catholic institution, one of the main objectives of USD's IFC was to select a fraternity that had high social and academic standards. Delta Tau Delta was the only fraternity that was accepted unanimously by the selection committee to join the USD Greek system.

Once Delta Tau Delta began to spread its wings onto the USD campus, student interest soared. "There was tremendous interest on campus . . . a good cross section. We found that the University of San Diego is represented by high quality students," said Pat Gibbons, director of program development.

The 180+ rushees was "one of the largest groups in the country that has shown interest in one organization on a campus . . . Greek popular-

ity is increasing," said Mullen.

Once the final Alpha class members were selected, the process of achieving their charter began. The extensive retreat which followed the Founding Fathers' initiation as a colony was filled with debate of fraternity goals, and the drafting of a mission statement and pledge oath.

Following that first retreat, the Alpha class began the challenge of fulfilling the petition for chartership. The establishment of a successful pledge program was the first step toward this goal. We began to establish ourselves socially and philanthropically through the San Diego community,'

explained Pregenzer.

The Theta Zeta Chapter had the unique opportunity of participating in the traditional "Rite of Iris" ritual which was organized by the Delta Iota Chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles. Following the "Rite of Iris," the initiates signed their Charter Statement and awaited the initiation ceremony.

SAN DIEGO The traditional initiation ceremony was followed by a formal banquet at the downtown San Diego Marriott. The program of speakers included Master of Ceremonies Ken Brooks, Arizona '68; USD Associate Chaplain Rev. J. Brady (the Benediction); USD Associate Dean of Students Thomas Cosgrove; Arch Chapter Vice President and Ritualist Norval B. Stephens, DePauw '51; Zeta Theta Chapter Adviser Craig T. Jackson, Northwestern '87, and Executive Vice President Kenneth A. File, Kansas State '81

Western Division President Dr. Robert E. Roush Jr, Sam Houston State '64, presented the Chapter Statement to Pregenzer, and Arch Chapter President David L. Nagel, Iowa State '63, gave the installation address. Following the program of speakers, the remainder of the evening was filled with dancing to songs which reached every generation.

Group photo on cover



Corresponding Secretary C. Hardy Kalisiter, right, is congratulated by Executive Vice President Kenneth

## INSTALLATION OF THETA EPSILON

By CHARLES E. NEGREA

N OCTOBER 20, 1990, the 122nd chapter of the International Fraternity was installed at The American University in our nation's capital. It ended a four-year journey from simple interest group to colony to full chapter status. It was not an easy journey, but the result was worth the effort.

The founder of the original A. U. Delt organization was David Drew Wright, who had pledged another fraternity on campus, but then depledged because of a high incidence of hazing and lack of brotherly regard.

Yearning for a change, Wright and cohort Jeffrey Habay defied superstition to found the new organization on Friday, June 13, 1986, by signing an oath to establish a brotherhood based on two fundamental principles:

1. That expecting to call someone your brother after he has been hazed like an animal is disgraceful and ridiculous;

2. That being a gentleman of honorable conduct and stature is the only way to cast yourself

amongst your fellow men.

The oath was signed by the two men on the back of Wright's bid invitation from the fraternity he had left. The new group was born and the gathering of men of honor began.

As the organization grew, it obtained a faculty adviser, Professor Richard J. Higgins, himself a Delt. It was because of Professor Higgins that the interest group chose to apply to Delta Tau Delta for colony status.

At the beginning of that academic year, Patrick J. Gibbons, the director of program development came from the Central Office to visit the interest group. He reported being excited about its commitment to the fundamental goals and beliefs of Delta Tau Delta.

The group then made its debut on campus by presenting to the student body a milk and cookies party on the main quad. The impression of this on the students was that here was a change from the "Animal House" mentality, and the new fraternity affectionately was dubbed the "Milk and Cookies Boys."

On Friday 13, 1987, the Arch Chapter granted colony status to the organization and one month later the 21 founding fathers were installed as colonists by Delta Sigma chapter at the University of Maryland

During its first full year on campus, the colony won the "Chapter of the Year" award and President Tim Noonan was honored as "Greek Man of the Year." The colony went on to win such other awards as the coveted Provost Cup, highest recognition of overall excellence awarded to a Greek organization by the university administration. It also won 1990 Homecoming by being named the "most spirited" group on campus.

Across campus the colony became increasingly involved in a wide range of activities, including the present Presidents of the Residence Hall Association and the College Republicans, membership in the College Democrats and Republicans, the largest voting contingency in the Student General Assembly and Residence Hall Association, the Student Government Confederation, the school newspaper, the student television station, ROTC, intramural sports, and various other activities and organizations.

Internally, however, the colony struggled to achieve the high standards for acceptance of the chartering petition. Yet, steadily it grew in strength and after a long struggle, its fourth petition to the Arch Chapter was submitted on Friday, April 13, 1990. Its acceptance was announced one week later at the 1990 Spring Formal.

Six months later Theta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed. We now look forward to a bright future, taking pride in representing the Fraternity at The American University. The ideas and teachings that led to formation of this group will not end with graduation, for they have become a creed by which to live. Group photo on Page 44



Charles Negrea lifts high the charter of Theta Epsilon Chapter at the installation banquet October 20, 1990. Southern Division President Roy W. Huntsman is at the left.

# CONSIDER TEACHING AS A CAREER

By DR. ARTHUR GOLDSCHMIDT, JR.

Professor of Middle East History Pennsylvania State University

HEN YOU ASK AN UNDERGRADUATE DELT about his career plans, he usually says something vague about business, engineering, law, or possibly medicine. Few want to go into teaching. This occupation has much less status, in the eyes of the young, than the professions I have just mentioned. Low salaries, uncertain employment prospects, or maybe a general disdain, shared by many fraternity men, against academia all contribute to their aversion to teaching as a career. In particular, they are not interested in college teaching.

On the other side, it is no secret that, even as our Fraternity continues to add new chapters on various American and Canadian campuses, antifraternity sentiment is growing at many universities and colleges in both countries. Fraternities are viewed as sexist, racist, anti-intellectual, and indeed hostile to academic success by their undergraduate brothers. Much of this sentiment originates with faculty members. Although professors, like everyone else, can fall back on unfair stereotypes, they are also in a good position to notice what happens to the students whom they advise and teach.

It is no accident that our Arch Chapter has placed advertisements in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a weekly newspaper carefully read by many university administrators and faculty members, hoping to show that our Fraternity is working to solve problems associated with the fraternity system, and addressing a notoriously skeptical audience.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Art Goldschmidt, chapter adviser of Tau Chapter, writes many of the "Academic Assists" for The Delt Academy. A Magna Cum Laude graduate of Colby College, where he majored in economics, Dr. Goldschmidt received an M.A. in Middle Eastern studies and a Ph.D. in history and Middle Eastern studies, both from Harvard University. He was faculty adviser to a Penn State local fraternity, Alpha Lambda Tau, which later became the revived Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Initiated into the Fraternity in 1980, he became chapter adviser in 1986. During the first semester of the current academic year, Dr. Goldschmidt has been serving as a visiting research fellow at Hatfield College and the Centre for Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies. He also recently completed the fourth edition of his widely-used textbook, A Concise History of the Middle East, published by Westview Press.



Faculty members have led the attacks on fraternities at many of the liberal arts colleges that have considered abolishing them. It is probably true, as past International President Fred Kershner has stated in past issues of the *Rainbow*, that many younger faculty critics were not fraternity members when they were in college.

Keep in mind that university and college faculty members are increasingly female, or members of ethnic or religious groups that used to be excluded from the major fraternal organizations. But Brother Kershner raised another point, one that we should address for the sake of Delta Tau Delta's long-term survival and well-being: few fraternity men today want to go into teaching at any level.

Even worse, in my eyes, is their indifference to careers in university or college teaching. After 20 years in which we have discouraged students from entering academia because of the poor job prospects and low salaries, the market is starting to open up. The vast numbers of faculty hired in the sixties to teach the students born during the baby boom will soon be nearing retirement age. We can expect a flood of vacancies in the late nineties and into the next century.

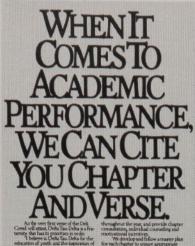
It is already hard to hire new faculty in engineering, computer science, and business administration; now the *Chronicle of Higher Education* foresees shortages in the liberal arts and sciences by 1997. College administrators will have to come up with higher salaries to attract future PhD's into teaching English, math, and music, just as they now scramble to hire computer engineering and accounting professors.

Undergraduate Delts, if you really enjoy academic life, not just "hitting the books," but doing hands-on research in a library or a laboratory, if you want to continue working with ambitious young people, think about becoming a professor. You probably know some faculty members on your own campus who can tell you about the job prospects in your own major—and what you will have to do to succeed in an academic career. It would help you to earn high grades, especially in your major, but some people have become distinguished scholars and scientists in subjects that they had come close to failing the first time around.

The trick, then, is to find a graduate school that will accept you (if necessary on a trial or a part-time basis) at the master's degree level. If you

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At Delta Tau Delta, we've pledged ourselves to the highest moral, educational, and ethical standards.

If you can live with that, being a Delt means enjoying the camaraderie of

one of the most progressive and involved fraternities in America. As well as creating memories and friendships to last a lifetime.

So find out more. Check out the Delts before rush is over.

## GOOD NEWS ABOUT DELT ADS

By NORVAL STEPHENS, JR.

DePauw '51

Fraternity First Vice President

SOMETIMES AN ADVERTISING campaign takes on a life of its own. But, very few of them do. Only the best ones.

The Delt advertising campaign, which has appeared on these pages and has an insertion every quarter in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, is probably one of the most successful campaigns of its kind.

Will Keim, head of student counseling at the University of Oregon and one of the leading speakers at fraternity conventions had six words for it: "I wish we had done it." Keim is a member of the national board of Delta Upsilon. In October a national teleconference on Greek life was beamed into 300 campuses. Our Delt advertising campaign was featured on it.

As the *Rainbow* has reported, the campaign arose from a meeting in March 1988 when a group of us were thinking about improving communications within and about Delta Tau Delta. Gale Wilkerson suggested, after we had all the facts on the table, that we ought to "advertise." The advertising itself is the work of two Delts, Craig Jackson and Ron Campana, both of whom

Craig Jackson and Ron Campana, both of whom live in Raleigh, North Carolina. The first advertisement in the series was what the industry calls the flagship ad. The headline read "It may come as a surprise, but one of the most active organizations in the fight against alcohol abuse, date rape, and

hazing is a fraternity. Delta Tau Delta."

Successive ads covered such specifics as hazing, academic achievement, and alcohol abuse. The Central Office sends out a reprint of every ad in poster form, enough for every undergraduate Delt in the United States and Canada. Many of the chapters ran the ads in their campus newspaper or in the city newspaper that serves their institution. They ensured that the entire college community saw the campaign.

Since the campaign started, almost two years ago, we have heard many heart-warming stories of success. Here are some examples:

- One chapter sent a copy of the ads to the parents of all incoming freshmen man. They had one of their most successful rushes.
- Another chapter identifies the campaign as one of the reasons that their house voted to take alcohol out of all chapter activities.
- Another chapter has seen the campaign as a foundation for improving relations with the faculty.
- Several chapters stopped activities that they
  felt they simply could not justify after the ads
  had run and the posters had gone up in their
  rooms.

One of the comments that the Central Office

has really taken to heart is the report from one of the chapters that the advertising campaign talks in today's language, while some of the sections of our Delt manuals are still couched in terms that are out of date even though the ideas are right. (By the way, we are revising those manuals and have thanked the chapter for calling our attention to this.)

Probably as important is the fact that the advertising campaign has given a confident new voice to Delta Tau Delta. Solicitors in the Capital Campaign have used the ads as an example of how the Fraternity has assumed a leadership role and is using the money being raised to endow programs that are important and timeless. It has shown Delts how to talk about themselves and how to engage intellectually some of our key publics, the parents of rushees, the administrations of our universities and colleges, and the faculties who otherwise have been so critical of fraternities. It has even helped some chapters recruit faculty advisers.

A good campaign not only has a life of its own but is extendable. That has also been the case with our Delta Tau Delta advertising campaign. The most recent ad that deals with human rights has a startling headline: "In our opinion, a college campus ought to be the last place on earth you'd expect to find human rights violations." This ad ran in the fall. It clearly stated the Fraternity's position on date rape, hazing and any other form of abuse.

One of the most remarkable and dramatic ads in the series is the one that has been prepared for use in rush this year and next (reproduced on the facing page). It makes exactly the kind of statement we want to make about pledging Delta Tau Delta: "If you want to be a Delt, you're going to have to live with some pretty tough pledges."

It would be one thing to make these claims and have nothing to back them up. It is quite another when a fraternity can put on the line programming that came from tough decisions made as many as 10 years ago. These include the chapter consultant program, which is geared to putting six men in the field, the best ratio of chapters to consultants in the fraternity field.

Delts Talking About Alcohol was generated by the Fraternity's recognition that alcohol abuse was one of the major problems on college campuses. In almost every case, alcohol was involved in hazing, in Animal House behavior, and in cases of sexual abuse. The Fraternity spent its own money to support research and then to develop a program recognized as a leader in the field.

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A creative
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## Mentor Program Launched

By GEORGE S. REPPAS

Stanford '51
Western Division Vice President

Superior Court Judge Carlos Bea, Stanford '56 (J.D. '58), chairman of the San Francisco Bay Area Mentor Program, has initiated what is perhaps the most exciting and successful effort in the direction of assisting undergraduate Delts in their vocational pursuits.

Graduation and then entering the job market, as we all remember, can be a harrowing experience. Having alumni support not only helps bridge that unknown abyss but sometimes has direct benefits that can be extremely valuable

to the job hunter.

The 1,500 Delt alumni in the San Francisco Bay Area were sent questionnaires on their vocational backgrounds and areas of possible assistance to actives. This was formulated into a data base to be made available to the undergraduates. It is hoped that this data base can be expanded internationally so that undergraduates living far from their schools, and also those wishing to settle elsewhere, can tap on to alumni in areas of their future choices.

At Beta Omega, UC Berkeley, Judge Bea headed a Sunday Mentor Brunch, with 15 vocations represented in the presence of alumni. The event was hosted by the well-known Mr. Barnes (retired cook, James Perkins, from Stanford's Beta Rho Chapter) in his most elegant manner.

The program was quite simple and totally unstructured. Basically, it was an opportunity to have alumni meet undergraduates to discuss how one group can be of help to the other.

Judge Bea asked each alumnus to stand, introduce himself, his school, major, vocation, and how he believes he could be of help to an undergraduate. This was followed by undergraduates introducing themselves and stating their majors and vocational interests. Each followed his comments with gesturing to an alumnus with whom he would like to speak after adjournment.

The job was done. Now it was up to the alumni and undergraduates to meet and carry the relationship as far as they consider necessary. Some relationships may be only simple discussions and suggesting ideas. Others may go as far as the buy-out of a mentor's business that was a recent case at Stanford. Another similar case is developing at California-Berkeley.

The next step is to enlarge the data base through other areas of the U.S. and Canada to assist alumni interested in matching up with undergraduates who wish to settle in locations away from their schools. Such a data base could become a true and effective network extending the Delt family even further in helping serve young members' needs following graduation.



Judge Bea

A native of Spain, Carlos Bea attended primary schools in Havana, Cuba, and high school in Los Angeles. He was a varsity basketball payer for three years at Stanford, and competed with Cuba's team at the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

After becoming a U.S. citizen and being admitted to the California Bar in 1959, he began a law career that grew to being principal of Carlos Bea Law Corporation in San Francisco. Appointed judge to San Francisco County Superior Court in January 1990, he succeeded to a second term in a contested election that June. He has been an adjunct professor at the University of California, Hastings College of the Law, and a lecturer at the Stanford Law School.

Interestingly, Delts serve as Superior Court judges on both sides of San Francisco Bay. On the east side, Howard Schwartz has served on the Alameda County Superior Court bench since



Judge Schwartz

elected to that position in 1980 (he was reelected in 1986).

He and Judge Carlos Bea have other things in common, as well, both having played basketball as Stanford undergraduates and received law degrees from that university.

Judge Schwartz was elected to pledgeship in Rho Chapter as an undergraduate, but an archaic clause in the Fraternity's bylaws at that time prevented him from being initiated. Thirty years later, with the bylaws having been modernized, he graciously accepted an invitation to be initiated, after being recommended for membership as a legacy by his eldest son, Michael, already a Delt at Cornell.

A deputy district attorney, then a general civil and criminal practice lawyer after graduating from law school, Judge Schwartz was appointed to the Oakland-Piedmont-Emeryville Municipal Court in 1970, before being elected to his present position.

## FRATERNITY OF THE FUTURE

By KENNETH A. FILE

**Executive Vice President** 

HERE is a great deal of excitement as we close out not only this decade but this millennium. Everyone is preparing for the year 2000; the future of the fraternity movement will be decided much sooner!

The decisions that fraternity leaders make in the next two to three years will decide whether the Greek system continues to be a strong partner in higher education or a monument to our inability to provide an attractive experience to the best and the brightest college men.

Tomorrow's student will be even more serious minded than today. He will be concentrating on getting good grades and will be involved in extracurricular activities that will help him become a leader in the business world and community following graduation. Uncontrolled use of alcohol and hazing will be of little use to tomorrow's college student.

The Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council grappled with these issues and in the face of planning for tomorrow, the Fraternity also considered the many concerns that face the Greek movement today. Among these include consumption of alcohol by minors, open parties, lawsuits, continued persistence of hazing, and date rape.

To prepare the Fraternity for tomorrow as well as address these present day problems, the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council adopted "The Chapter Responsibilities of Delta Tau Delta." (See facing page). Your fraternity wanted to make a bold statement that Delta Tau Delta does not stand for these abuses and will demand its rightful place in the college environment as a partner in higher education. Fraternities have come under attack for their perceived inability to deal with these problems, and we do find ourselves in a real crisis. Your Fraternity wants to make a difference, and we are going on record stating what we expect from local chapters.

As you review these guidelines, you will find that they are very straightforward and comprehensive. We realize this process will not be easy and that some chapters may even refuse to come into compliance. We will be discussing these issues at all conferences and Delt meetings. Much written material will be made available regarding social programming

without alcohol, risk management practices, and responsibilities that local chapter officers will have with regard to these guidelines. The Central Office staff, Arch Chapter, Division vice presidents, and countless other alumni are dedicated to solving these concerns and preparing the Fraternity for the future.

The fraternity experience as it was intended has not changed. We are not saying that Delts cannot drink, but when they do, it should be a personal choice uninfluenced by the chapter and within the law. Please review the responsibility guidelines and the question and answer section to more thoroughly understand what we are trying to accomplish. We welcome your comments and hope you will all work with us to make sure Delta Tau Delta is a fraternity of the future.

#### COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS FROM CHAPTERS

#### 1. Hey, this thing stings, doesn't it?

You bet. But, it's no more than the law of the land. Much better that we police ourselves, establish upfront, before pledging and initiation, the expectations placed on every Delt. It may be tough for a few years for those individuals of chapters who were lax in observing the law. But, it's the right thing to do.

#### 2. Who approved this?

The undergraduates did. More than 700 Delts at the 1990 Karnea voted to confirm the adoption of these requirements.

#### 3. OK, so Karnea approved this. Who wrote them?

It started with the Arch Chapter and the Undergraduate Council. The basic agreements hammered out in this forum were drafted by a committee appointed by the President of the Fraternity. So these are Delt rules, not written or inspired by any outside entity.

#### 4. Do we really need all these rules and regulations?

No and Yes.

No, if every Delt followed local laws, ordinances and regulations. But, many hometowns, many restaurants, many stores haven't followed the rules. Yes, because we decided we had to get specific. There is a difference between a responsible Delt of drinking age having a beer and a Delt chapter buying beer and serving it to minors.

Delta Tau Delta never was an "Animal House." But people are fed up with news reports of fraternities' misbehavior. Some universities are dropping fraternity systems because of misperception of behavior patterns. Some parents are forbidding sons to join. Some local authorities will not grant zoning or building variances for fraternity houses. Some top students avoid fraternities. So, we make it clear where we stand, specifically.

#### 5. When does this policy take effect?

Now

There is a safety valve, which the Undergraduate Council strongly recommended. Individual chapters that have not already adopted similarly-worded local regulations or by-laws were given until July 1, 1991 to debate and institute the regulations. That does not mean any Delt in any chapter can break the law. This includes items 1–4 of the Alcohol & Drugs Section. It simply means severe disciplinary action against chapters or individuals will be reduced or delayed while chapters make the changes we know may be necessary in local attitudes.

Don't put this off. Take the initiative now. Ask your Karnea delegates to present the subject to the chapter. Give the men a week or two to digest it, if necessary. Then vote and send your certification to the Central Office.

#### 6. Who will enforce this policy?

You will. But you'll have all the help you need.

First, your management strategy in the chapter should be to get the widest possible support based on understanding that this is a policy which reenforces individual responsibility and accountability. Second, every representative of the Fraternity—chapter officers, chapter advisers, house corporation members, division vice presidents, Central Office staff and the Arch Chapter—and on request will help any chapter enforce this policy.

Also, the fraternities on your campus who are members of the National Interfraternity Council and that's everyone, have resolved to work together to report any violations to that fraternity's headquarters. That means every fraternity member on your campus could report a violation by your chapter.

#### 7. Won't this policy put us at a competitive disadvantage?

Yes, if you violate it. No, if you don't.

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Other chapters could be disparaging you right now in rush if you are acting irresponsibly.

Virtually every other fraternity has adopted or will shortly adopt identical rules and regulations. The FIPG fraternities have already been working under similar restrictions.

#### 8. Come on, I hear of violations at other fraternities all the time.

Don't report rumors, but if you really do know of a violation, there is a way to keep the playing field level.

If you suspect another fraternity on your campus is in violation of their policy you are encouraged to report it to the Central Office. The Executive Staff will handle it from there by contacting the executive director of any fraternity in violation of uniform policies. This procedure for enforcement has been agreed to and adopted by all fraternities.

#### 9. Does this really mean no keggers?

Yes! A keg is considered a common source of alcohol. Providing a common source of any alcoholic beverage—be it beer, alcoholic punch, or an open bar—implies that it is provided by or on behalf of the chapter, regardless of who actually purchased it. Individuals may not purchase kegs for room parties or small group Delt gatherings. No kegs may be present on chapter premises or at a chapter function.

#### 10. Gee, there has to be some way (pass the hat, slush funds)?

No. The policy specifically states that no member or members shall coordinate the purchase of alcohol for the chapter or its members. Members and guests of legal drinking age may bring their own alcoholic beverages (BYOB) if they choose to drink.

#### 11. You mean absolutely no alcohol at any party?

No. There are three ways to have alcohol at chapter parties and comply with the chapter responsibility policy as long as this is done within all applicable state, local, and university regulations:

- a. The chapter contracts with a caterer with a liquor license and liability insurance to provide individual drinks at a cash bar. The caterer provides a bartender responsible for checking IDs and takes all excess alcohol back after the party.
- b. The party is held away from the chapter house at a hotel or restaurant where alcohol may be provided at a cash bar by a vendor with a liquor license and liability insurance, and you make the owner or manager aware that there will be minors in attendance, and it is his responsibility to check IDs.
- c. The party is BYOB, and only persons of legal drinking age consume alcohol.

#### 12. Can't a bunch of us buy alcohol and have a little party?

If the purchase is by a member of legal age, for himself or a small group of members of legal age and it is not an attempt to circumvent the policy, then he may make the purchase. However, kegs or bulk alcohol may not ever be pur-

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chased for use at chapter functions, whether formal or informal. Further, it is illegal if a member is purchasing alcohol for minors.

#### 13. The alums are going to break the rules right away.

No way! The chapter responsibilities policy applies to undergraduates and alumni alike. Founder's Day and Homecoming celebrations have the same options as undergraduate parties. Alumni will be notified of the policy through THE RAINBOW and The Delt World. However, it is up to your chapter to notify your alumni through chapter alumni newsletters and alumni event announcements. Alumni may not purchase kegs for use at such events since kegs are not permitted on chapter premises or at chapter functions.

### 14. We get kids out of high school that drink like there's no tomorrow. How can we be expected to alter a social trend?

The simple fact is that we must uphold the law. Fraternities have become viewed as havens for underage drinking. If our reputation is to change and our survival is to be guaranteed, we must halt any implied or alleged endorsement of illegal activities.

## 15. I thought Delts Talking About Alcohol was about responsible drinking. This reads like a formula for responsible non-drinking.

There is no responsible consumption of alcohol for those under the age of 21. Further, every individual has a different interpretation of "responsible." Delts Talking About Alcohol is a nationally recognized education program for members of the Fraternity and for those of legal drinking age. It promotes low risk drinking through the use of very specific guidelines.

#### 16. You guys are just doing this to protect your backsides on liability, right?

Well, your backside, too. If the International Fraternity were to enact a policy and do nothing to enforce it, the resulting liability would be far greater than if it had done nothing at all. The policy must be enforced—to protect both your chapter and its officers, and every other chapter in the Fraternity.

#### 17. What happens if we don't follow the policy?

Bluntly, it could be sudden death. We won't tolerate a small group or even a chapter that flaunts this policy after July 1, 1991. Don't forget that upon initiation every brother in Delta Tau Delta swears an oath to uphold the laws of the Fraternity. This includes all policies of the Arch Chapter, Undergraduate Council, and Karnea. Individuals and chapters can and will be disciplined for non-compliance. However, it is our hope that chapters, advisers, and house corporations will work together with volunteers and staff to address this most important issue. Education on these issues is the key. We want all members to understand these issues completely.

#### 18. Hey, that's heavy! College is supposed to be fun.

Wrong! College is about education, not just fun. For too long fun has been equated with beer parties. There is another way, as chapters that adopted this policy in 1988 and 1989 found. The chapter officers enjoyed their terms. The shelter was cleaner. Damage was almost eliminated.

#### 19. Yea, but we won't be able to get dates!

You're dating the wrong women then. The sororities have the same rules, only stricter. The fraternities and sororities are committed to stamping out underage drinking as an organized group activity. That's it in a nutshell.

#### 20. What other fraternities have a similar policy?

Many of you have heard of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). Fraternities in FIPG represent 55% of all fraternity chapters in North America. Current member fraternities are: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Tau Omega; Chi Phi; Delta Chi; Farmhouse; Kappa Alpha Order; Kappa Delta Rho; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Phi; Pi Lambda Phi; Psi Upsilon; Sigma Nu; Sigma Pi; Tau Epsilon Phi; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theta Xi; Zeta Beta Tau; Zeta Psi.

More fraternities are expected to join FIPG once their board of directors meet to approve the program for their fraternities.

Additionally, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma Fraternities, while not members of FIPG, have instituted independent identical risk management and group insurance programs that almost, parallel the FIPG policy.

#### 21. This policy takes away the heart of our social program and doesn't give us anything to replace it.

We thought you'd say that. There's some validity to that point of view. But, chapters with a year or two of experience found it didn't take long to figure out alternatives. People actually started talking to each other. Social activities started building friendships and relationships in smaller groups.

## CHAPTER RESPONSIBILITIES OF



### DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

Alcohol and Drugs

- As to the possession, use and/or consumption of any alcoholic beverages by any Fraternity member or guest while on chapter premises, during chapter activities, or in any situation sponsored or endorsed by the chapter, each such member or guest shall comply fully with any and all laws and ordinances of the state, province, city, county, and host institution.
- 2. No chapter of Delta Tau Delta may purchase alcoholic beverages with Fraternity funds, nor may anyone in the name of or on behalf of the chapter coordinate the collection of any funds for such a purchase. This includes the purchase of kegs, party balls and other bulk quantities of alcoholic beverages. In addition, no alcohol may be served from common source containers (kegs, party balls or other bulk containers) on chapter property or at chapter events.
- 3. The sale of alcoholic beverages by any chapter of Delta Tau Delta is strictly forbidden. No chapter of Delta Tau Delta shall participate in any activity or action which creates the impression that the chapter is selling alcohol. Examples include, but are not limited to, charging admission to parties, passing the hat, selling empty cups, selling drink tickets, or having vending machines which dispense alcoholic beverages.
- The use or possession of any unlawful drug in any form is not permitted at any Delta Tau Delta function or in any Delta Tau Delta shelter.
- Parties and social activities should be open to members and invited guests only. Open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access by nonmembers of the Fraternity, without written individual invitations, are prohibited.
- All rush functions associated with any undergraduate chapter or alumni association or alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta will be dry, without the presence of alcoholic beverages.
- No alcohol shall be present at any pledge program or initiation activity of the chapter.
- 8. No chapter may co-sponsor an event with an alcohol distributor, charitable organization or tavern (tavern defined as an establishment generating more than half of annual gross sales from alcohol) where alcohol is given away, sold or otherwise provided to those present. Chapters also may not co-sponsor functions where alcohol is purchased by other fraternity chapters, groups or organizations.
- 9. Chapters are required to provide the Fraternity's alcohol and drug program (Delts Talking About Alcohol and Drugs) and its follow-up segments on progression of drinking choices and intervention. In addition to this program, designed to reduce risks for all health and impairment problems, chapters are also encouraged to use local resources to help them reduce risks of legal

problems through programs on liability, such as laws pertaining to the consumption of alcohol in the chapter's jurisdiction, dramshop liability, host liquor liability, responsibility toward the welfare of those who consume alcohol, intervention to prevent any person from drinking to excess, and the necessity to avoid any potentially dangerous activity, including driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

10. Compliance with items 1 through 9 is encouraged for immediate implementation by undergraduate chapters but will be mandated by July 1, 1991. In addition, prior to the July 1, 1991 deadline, all chapters are required to comply with any and all laws regarding the consumption, purchase or treatment of alcohol and drugs.

#### Hazing

No chapter of Delta Tau Delta shall indulge in any physical abuse or undignified treatment (hazing) of its pledges or members. Hazing is defined as any action taken or situation created intentionally. whether on or off Fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form, creation of excessive fatigue, physical and psychological shocks, quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities, kidnapping of actives by pledges or pledges by actives as well as the forced consumption of alcohol, wearing apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste, engaging in any public stunts and buffoonery, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities, late work sessions which interfere with academic activity, and any other activities which are not consistent with Fraternal law, Ritual or policy with the regulations and policies of the host educational institution. Furthermore, chapters are to follow Delta Tau Delta's Delt Development Program.

#### **Abusive Behavior**

The Fraternity will not tolerate or condone any form of abusive behavior on the part of its members, whether physical, mental or emotional. This is to include any actions directed toward members or nonmembers.

#### **Property Management**

The shelter, along with its furnishings and landscape, should provide for each member an environment for study, clean and safe living conditions, and recreational facilities. A sound program focused on proper maintenance of the property, along with due regard for host institution, health, or fire department regulations, must be followed in each chapter.

Approved by the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council on August 15, 1990 and confirmed by the 1990 Karnea

# MEMOIRS OF A CHAPTER CONSULTANT

By JAMES C. SCHILLACI

San Houston State '89

Jim Schillaci joined the Delta Tau Delta staff as a chapter consultant after graduating Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. in economics. A former president of Epsilon Zeta Chapter, he also was a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. After serving for more than a year as a chapter consultant, he left last fall to launch a business career in Indianapolis.

SUPPOSE it all began around November of my senior year in college. That is about the time when all seniors begin waking up to reality and realizing it is time to venture out into the "real world" and find a job. As you begin sending out resumes and preparing for interviews with future employers, you can't help but reminisce back to the times throughout your college years when you had the luxury of sleeping in because of a late class or, on cold, rainy mornings, "dressing for success" meant putting on a baseball cap and a sweatshirt.

As that year came to a close, I, like many of my peers, became confused regarding what I wanted to do in life. Thus, after evaluating my job opportunities, I decided to take a chance and put a twist in my career path. I became a Delt chapter consultant.

What a joke, right? I spent the remainder of the spring semester trying to justify my decision to my friends. They would say things like, "You're an economics major; what on earth does that have to do with fraternity consulting?" I suppose nothing. But, then again, it wasn't like my school offered a fraternity management major or class for that matter.

The thing the brothers in my chapter couldn't believe was that I was going to work for "National." "You're going to be a field rat," several friends commented. "Don't you remember the last 'National' guy who was here? He was a cool guy and gave us many ideas, but he . . . well, he . . . he was from 'National.' Why do you want to be a spy?" I had sold them out—given in to the evil dictators in Indianapolis who operate out of this ominous place known as the Central Office.

And then there was the task of explaining to my family how, after four years of college and thousands of dollars spent on an education, I was going to work for a fraternity. I still remember my mother's initial reaction. After she quit laughing, she realized I was serious.

And now, looking back more than a year later, I wish I had a dime for every time I was asked, "When are you going to get a real job? Why do you do what you do?" Thus, I developed the idea for this article.

Why did I do what I did? A tough question without a simple answer. Established friendships across North America; helping educate and motivate others; maturing while improving interpersonal and communication skills, all are benefits of the job.

Another former consultant once described it as a "co-op MBA." Perhaps that is a fairly accurate description considering the training and work consultants do in the areas of financial planning, management, and leadership development. I suppose people don't understand why I did what I did simply because they misunderstand what that was.

My hometown friends, Epsilon Zeta brothers, and family now realize I didn't just drive around the country, partying at different universities, and trying to "dig up some dirt" on local chapters. In fact, the words "party" and "spy" were not mentioned once in my job description.

I suppose if I had to describe what I was in one word, it would be "resource." During my four-day visit at each university, I had the opportunity to become exposed to the entire Brotherhood and specifically meet with chapter officers, committee chairmen, university officials, and local alumni.

Any person who has attended one of these meetings realizes it is a time to develop strategies and new ideas, rather than participate in the most torturous activities of some sort of French Inquisition. Some members realize this fact and take advantage of the ideas and direction we could develop working together. However, to my personal disappointment, some brothers did not.

Yeah, I still remember the fear of the consultant arriving at my chapter. It seemed like such an inconvenience. I chuckle now being able to see the other side of the fence and knowing all our negative hypes and cautions were wastes of time.

I wish I would have known as an undergraduate Delt what I know now. I could have made better use of the "spy from National."

During our travels as consultants, we often were asked questions such as, "Who has the best . . ." or "Who has the coolest . . ." Thus, in the spirit of "Late Night with David Letterman," some of us developed a set of "Top 10" lists. Actually, none of the lists contains ten items, but the name sounds catchy in recognizing some of the places and things which are often the topics of long-distance story telling:

Most Attractive Campuses: Alabama, Cornell, Duke, Maryland, Miami (Ohio), Oregon, Virginia.

Most Distinctive Campus Attractions: Alligators on the University of Florida campus, Cathedral of Learning at Pitt (world's tallest classroom building), gorges running throughout the Cornell campus, the grounds of the University of Virginia, suntanning on the concrete beach at the University of Western Ontario, the view of Manhattan from Stevens Tech, the view of the sun setting over the ocean from Tioga Hall at the University of California at San Diego.

Best Fraternity Shelter Food: Allegheny (24-hour kitchen), Florida State, Lawrence, MIT, Oklahoma, Texas.

Best Specialized Restaurants: Dreamland (ribs), Alabama; Charlie's (chicken fried steak), Baylor; Guthries (chicken fingers), Georgia; LaBamba ("burrito as big as your head"), Illinois; The Original Skyline Chili (coneys), Cincinnati.

Questions Most Asked a Consultant: Are you a Delt? Are you married? Do you get paid for doing this? When are you going to get a real job? Are you still in school? How old are you anyway? When did you arrive? When do you leave?

#### ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES

If you are interested in this unique career for two years following graduation, contact John Rhodes, director of chapter services, at the Central Office. John currently is interviewing candidates for next year's staff.

## AMONG THE ALUMNI



Michael J. Antonoplos, Pittsburgh '74, recently was promoted to senior vice president of Oliver Realty/Grubb & Ellis of Philadelphia. He has worked with the company since its inception in 1980, and

continues his role of overseeing the leasing and brokerage activity for the Philadelphia region. He and his family live in Rosemont.

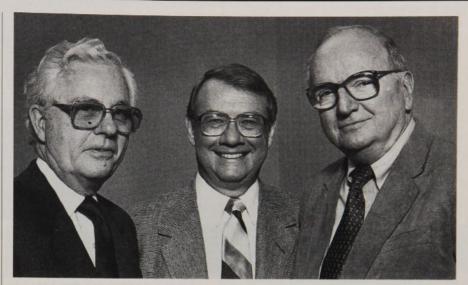
Arthur B. Carden, Florida '66, retired as a captain from the Navy Sept. I, 1990, after 23 years of active duty, and has joined Realty Executives in Virginia Beach, Va. His Navy career included commanding officer of the Norfolkbased frigate USS Ainsworth, surface operations officer Carrier Group Four, executive officer of the frigate USS Capodanno and Naval Station Norfolk, and, most recently director of fleet operations for the Atlantic Fleet. Mr. Carden is combining his military experience with his love of the Tidewater area to specialize in residential resales and military relocation.

**John B. Saunders,** *Maine '88*, has joined Rugby Imports, Ltd., as sales representative based in Providence, R.I.

**David B. Misner,** Albion '81, who completed emergency medicine residency at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. in June, has been named a staff physician in the emergency room of Tripler AMC, Mililani, Hawaii.

Russ Porter, LSU '84, who received an MBA from the University of North Carolina, has joined the Energy Group at Manufacturers Hanover, New York City, as a trainee in the business associates program. His responsibilities include lending and investment banking activities with independent oil and gas firms.

John W. L'Abate, Georgia '82, has been appointed public relations account executive at Pringle Dixon Pringle, Atlanta. He formerly held a position with Manning, Selvage & Lee, where he served as part of an account team that received the Public Relations Society of America 1989 Silver Anvil Award for its work for Underground Atlanta. At Pringle Dixon Pringle, Mr. L'Abate works on financial service and government agency accounts.



Three Beta Delt alumni are playing prominent roles in The Ohio University Third Century Campaign to strengthen the University's endowment base by \$100 million during the next two years. Wilfred R. Konneker, Ohio '43, left, president of Konneker Development Corp., Manchester, Mo., is co-chairman of the general campaign. Alan E. Riedel, Ohio '52, center, senior vice president for administration of Cooper Industries, Inc., Houston, chairs the corporate and foundation committee. Stephen H. Fuller, right, Ohio '41, chairman and CEO of World Book, Inc., Chicago, chairs the leadership gift committee. Mr. Riedel is current chairman of the Ohio University Foundation. Both Dr. Konneker and Dr. Fuller are Foundation trustees.

**Timothy M. Johnson,** Allegheny '63, retired from the Army as a colonel in September and lives at Harker Height, Texas. A dentist, Dr. Johnson traveled to many parts of the U.S. and to Germany during his tours of duty.

**Don Skotty,** *Tulane* '75, has expanded his business by opening an office in Colorado Springs. The firm, Donald R. Skotty, CPA, specializes in revenue audits for oil and gas royalty owners, provides litigation support services for oil and gas attorneys, and designs revenue monitoring and verification systems for taxing authorities.

**Jeff Conner,** *Iowa State '82*, has taken a new position as weekend sports anchor and assistant sports director at WLUK-TV in Green Bay, Wis.

**R. Dennis Sizemore,** *Indiana* '65, is a counselor at Reynolds High school in Portland, and a member of the Oregon School Reform Network.

**David G. Attaway,** Oklahoma '81, recently was promoted to assistant vice president and director of training and development for MidFirst Bank, SSB, in

Oklahoma City. He also is pursuing an MBA degree at the University of Oklahoma.

Robert C. Kennedy, Stanford '42, is completing a two-year mission in Buenos Aires for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). He has been serving as executive secretary to the area Presidency having jurisdiction for the temporal and ecclesiastical wants of some 440,000 members in Argentina, Chili, Paraguay, and Uruguay. "It has been an exciting and fascinating experience," he reports, "but we will be glad to return to family and old friends." His home is in Salt Lake City.

Robert P. Clark, Tufts '42, a news/editorial consultant living in San Antonio, held distinguished visiting professorships in journalism at Baylor and Slippery Rock Universities during the past year. He is returning to Baylor for the month of February.

**Mike Webber,** Michigan State '72, who returned to the U.S. last summer after working three years for Kuwait Petroleum in Belgium and The Netherlands, lives in Downert Grove, a suburb of Chicago.

**Rick Vernon,** *Michigan State '81*, recently was promoted to Metro Chicago District sales manager, Chicago Region, by Toyota Motor Distributors USA.

**B. Kelly Graves,** *Duke '77*, executive vice president of Carroll Financial Associates, Inc., Charlotte, N.C., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the International Association for Financial Planning. He is a past president of the Carolinas Chapter and an adjunct faculty member of Queen's College and Central Piedmont Community College.

**Douglas L. Salzer,** LSU '85, recently graduated from Loyola Law School and is working toward an MBA at the University of Florida.

Lt. Col. Gary Stock, Florida '70, recently completed duty in the Pentagon as Defense Intelligence Agency liaison officer to the White House and National Security Council, and on the staff of HQ USAF/Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. He has been reassigned to the Air Force Inspector General's staff at Norton AFB, Calif.

**John Mogk,** *Miami* '76, recently was appointed first vice president, investments, with Prudential Bache Securities. He also was named to the Partnership Council for 1990, an organization that recognizes top financial advisors. Mr. Mogk and his family live in Dallas.

**Sean P. Hoskins,** *Ohio* '88, has been named director of development and public relations for Wilson Hall academy, a college preparatory day school in Sumter, S.C.

**Stephen M. Siviy,** W&J '79, is an assistant professor at Gettysburg College.

J. Warren McClure, Ohio '40, and Dr. Edward A. Sprague Ohio '41, were honored at an October 1990 Homecoming Awards Banquet of the Ohio University National Alumni Association. Mr McClure who lives in Key Largo, was honored as Alumnus of the Year. He is president of McClure Media Marketing and Motivation consulting firm and former vice president of marketing for the Gannett Co., the largest newspaper group in the nation and publisher of USA Today. Dr. Sprague, an Athens physician, received the Medal of Merit for exemplary achievement in medicine and outstanding loyalty to Ohio University. Both men have supported the University in many ways.

**Phillip D. Ketron II,** Cincinnati, Ohio State '86, a metallurgical engineer, works with GE Aircraft Engines as a product quality engineer. He and his wife live in Loveland, Ohio.



Miriam and Mason Whitney

Col. Mason C. Whitney, Kansas State '67, began new duties November 1, 1990, as air commander of the Colorado Air National Guard. He assumed command of the 140th Tactical Fighter Wing, a traditional military Guard position in ceremonies at Buckley Air National Guard Base in that state. As air commander, a full-time Air Guard position, Colonel Whitney is responsible for all Colorado ANG units and the day-to-day operation of Buckley ANG Base, a 3,300-acre military airfield with more than 40 Department of Defense tenet organizations. As an O-2A "super skymaster" fighter aircraft pilot, Colonel Whitney flew 343 combat missions in support of the Fifth Special Forces at Ban Me Thout. He joined the Colorado ANG in 1979 and became vice wing commander in 1988. Among several awards and decorations he has received are the Distinguished Flying Cross and nine Air Medals. Colonel Whitney, his wife Miriam, and their two sons live in Aurora, Colo.

**Don Leatherman,** *Michigan State* '50, is educational and social science reference librarian at the Arlington, Texas, Public Library.

**Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr.,** *De-Pauw* '42, Kansas State University professor emeritus, has received the Louise and Bill Holladay Distinguished Fellow Award, which is presented annually by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc. to a Fellow Grade member who has distinguished himself through research or design work. Dr. Rohles was cited for his "continuing preeminence as a researcher and author."

**W. Ghad Gilliam,** Texas '56, has been named a vice president of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. For the past three years, Mr. Gilliam has been chairman of the Steer Auction Committee, which broke several records last year. The Livestock Show is the largest in the world, with Texas youngsters profiting from its generous scholarship program. Mr. Gilliam is a real estate executive in Houston.

William A. Bostick, Carnegie Tech '34, recently completed the selection of 250 paintings, prints, and photographs for the collection of the Michigan National Corporation's new corporate headquarters building in Farmington Hills, a suburb of Detroit. He also was commissioned by the corporation to paint six large acrylic pictures showing the architectural roots of the building. Mr. Bostick was secretary and administrator of the Detroit Institute of Arts for 30 years and his paintings and calligraphy are in many public and private collections.

Brian Davis, Western Illinois '83, and his father, Evan C. Davis, Stevens Tech '60, have announced the opening of Davis & Davis, P.C., a law firm specializing in employment law and civil litigation. Both men live in Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Niles William Keeran, Kenyon '77, has joined International Technology Corporation, Tampa, Fla., as an environmental hydrogeologist, after 10 years of "being away from the depressed and over-regulated petroleum industry."

Jonathan Hall, Syracuse '87, has joined EastCoast Entertainment at its Richmond, Va. office. Along with responsibilities to five agents in the company's headquarters, Mr. Hall assists in booking ECE's roster of 2,000 acts. One of the nation's largest full-service agencies booking non-recording talent, it serves the corporate, college, and high school markets.

Christopher B. Tope, Tulane '84, was awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA), highest designation in the investment management and research field, in September 1990. A trust investment officer and research coordinator with Liberty National Bank and Trust Company in Louisville, Ky., Mr. Tope also teaches international finance at Webster University's MBA program and is active in civic affairs.

**James K. West,** *GMI '75*, recently joined the Robot Aided Manufacturing Center in Red Wing, Minn., as general manager.

**Peter McAfee,** *Cornell '67*, is a customs officer for the U.S. Treasury Department at the 1000 Islands Bridge Crossing, Alexandria Bay, N.Y. He lives at Clayton, N.Y.

The Rev. Daniel L. Torson, Nebraska '79, was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood on June 14, 1990 at St. James Church in Liberty, Mo., where he has been serving as associate pastor since July. In May 1990 he graduated from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn. with a Master of Divinity degree.

Jerry K. Myers, Michigan State '62, has been elected president of Steelcase Inc., the world's largest office furniture manufacturer. Former executive vice president and general manager of TRW Corporation in Cleveland, he is the first Steelcase president in 29 years not promoted through the ranks of the Grand Rapids based company. At TRW, Mr. Myers oversaw 115 plants in 21 countries. His selection by the Steelcase board was seen as "a wise strategic move" by office furniture analyst Alan Zimmerman, "because the U. S. market has slowed and there is very big growth available globally." Steelcase has 42 plants in 11 countries, with 21,000 employees worldwide and joint-venture operations in France and Japan.

**Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner,** Westminster '46, retired Louisville surgeon and immediate past president of the Fraternity, has been selected to receive the 1991 Alumni Fellows Award in Medicine from the University of Louisville. In addition to his private practice, Dr. Gardner served as a U of L clinical professor.



Ron Erhardt, Minnesota '59, 20-year chapter adviser at Beta Eta Chapter, University of Minnesota, was elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives in November and took office January 8.

Raymond J. Kelly, Arizona '88, recently was promoted to senior information systems specialist at Science Applications International Corporation in San Diego. He supports tax, government, accounting, financial reporting and other corporate departments with mainframe database processing.

**Dr. Donald J. Conn,** Albion '86, graduated from the Wayne State School

of Medicine last June and is in residency at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, Mich., specializing in diagnostic radiology.

**The Rev. James B. Peden,** *Syracuse* '52, has retired from Champlain College and the active ministry. He lives in Colchester, Vt.

**David J. Geaney,** Case Western Reserve '87, who has been working as a Russian linguist in Germany, returned to California in January to begin further studies in Russian, leading to placement with the On-Site Inspection Agency (OSIA). The agency deals with the INF Treaty between the United States and the USSR in the verification process of disarmament.

**James R. Kronk,** Florida '84, is a staff programmer with IBM at Research Triangle Park in Raleigh, N.C.

### ALUMNI**CH**APTERS

#### KANSAS CITY AREA

THE FALL 1990 outing of the Kansas City group, held November 8 at the Woodlands Racetrack, was attended by 35 Delts and their ladies. One of the Delt wives showed signs of a very successful career by the rather scientific system of betting dogs Nos. 1-2-8 in every race. Don't laugh; it worked.

Our annual Founder's Day banquet will be held in March and we are hoping for a good turnout. There are approximately 1,300 Delt alumni in this area, so let's work on getting a huge attendance that will make us get a really large facility for the event.

Stanley L. Aufdemberge Kansas State '49

#### **ATLANTA**

THE ATLANTA ALUMNI Chapter is extremely proud that Atlanta was chosen as the site of the 1994 Karnea. A lot of work and campaigning was done by all of the undergraduates and alumni at the Karnea, and the climax came with the showing of the video produced by Jody Danneman.

Now that Atlanta has been chosen, a lot of preparation must be done. The Alumni Chapter is responsible for providing the opening reception, including entertainment, and for the out-of-hotel function at Stone Mountain. In addition, it is our responsibility to make arrangements for souvenirs of the Atlanta Karnea. Therefore, we will be encouraging all alumni in the Atlanta area to send

in their dues each year, beginning in 1991.

Monthly meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month unless it falls on a holiday. They are held at Ivory's in the Hyatt Ravinia Hotel, beginning at 6 p.m. For more information about the meetings please call Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201.

Mike Deal President

#### SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

THE DELT MENTOR program sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Chapter was kicked off with a brunch at the Beta Omega chapter house in Berkeley on Sunday, September 23, 1990. Nearly all the active chapter members were present, with an almost equal number of mentors (see separate article by George Reppas).

The next Mentor event will be held at the Beta Rho chapter house at Stanford on February 10, 1991. This event will be a Sunday dinner at 6 p.m., with the program immediately following.

Deadline for submitting this report prevented coverage of our third annual Delt Night in Bohemia, with ladies invited, held December 1 at the Bohemian Club in San Francisco.

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

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## **Home Sweet Home**

#### By PAUL NORKETT

Eastern Illinois University

N THE SPRING of 1990, the Zeta Rho House Corporation faced a difficult decision. Eastern Illinois University was constructing new on-campus Greek housing. Many of the fraternities and sororities decided to move to this "Greek Court" in the fall—an option also open to the men of Zeta Rho.

Mike Madigan, our House Corporation president, attended a chapter meeting at which we discussed such a move. After much deliberation, however, the chapter decided that it was in our best interest to pursue the possibility of purchasing the house we currently were leasing.

With full support from the chapter, our House Corporation approached the landlord, who also owned the adjacent house, and expressed an interest in purchasing both buildings. With the financial backing of the International Fraternity, we subsequently were able to buy both houses and a triple lot on which they stood

The purchase was made with the understanding that the chapter and House Corporation would put in numerous man-hours of "sweat equity." Because of the poor condition of the neighboring house, this led to three summer work weekends by the nine men who were to reside there in the fall. Above and beyond that, undergraduates who lived in Charleston over the summer worked on the house (under the direction of the

House Corporation President) whenever they had free time.

Among the projects completed by the men of Zeta Rhos, both undergraduates and alumni, were new plumbing throughout the house; electrical rewiring of outlets and fixtures; replacing ceilings and walls upstairs; installing shower stalls, vanities, and toilets; installing a privacy fence around all three lots; painting the entire house, inside and out; installing a new basement staircase; and carpeting most of the rooms.

None of these projects could have been completed without the outstanding contributions of our alumni. Through their donations of time, money, and other useable assets, they helped make the dream of Zeta Rho a reality.

This proved to be a rewarding undertaking for the men of Zeta Rho. There was a great sense of accomplishment when the house was completed, in that 70 brothers took time from their summer schedules to meet such a challenge. Most importantly, it afforded the undergraduate chapter the opportunity to get to know many alumni who previously were just names and faces on a composite.

Indeed, there was an overwhelming response from many loyal alumni of Zeta Rho. We appreciate that more than we can express in words, and we want to give special recognition to Michael Madigan, Bob Schoeberle, and Brian Burns.



Zeta Rho shelters at Eastern Illinois University.

## A Change for the Better

By MARK S. SINCEVICH

Maryland '87

URING A HAPPY-HOUR conversation with some co-workers not too long ago, I complained about my job, then they complained about their jobs. Before I knew it, many such sessions focused on the topic of job dissatisfaction.

My complaints resembled a shopping list: I wasn't getting to meet enough people; I didn't get to travel; I wasn't doing the kind of work I wanted to do—only what the company wanted me to do.

There I was, going to happy hour and not living up to the meaning of the occasion. The tough part about a job, I discovered, is actually admitting the dissatisfaction to yourself. Yes, I mean telling yourself a job isn't for you.

Soon I discovered the happy (unhappy) hour ritual was continuing, not only with my coworkers, but also with many other friends. My job wasn't the first thing out of my mouth at every social event, but it came up more often than not. When asked about my work, I had simply quit pretending.

It is emotionally draining to complain about a job, then go to work feigning happiness. Yet, I think one of the hardest things to do in life is to change a routine. It's easier to stay put than to venture into the unknown. So although 1 decided to quit my job, it took another year to leave.

Are you happy with what you do? Come on, don't lie to yourself. Are you getting the kind of job satisfaction that includes a sense of accomplishment? Sure, money will attract you to a job, but I think the amount of your personal contribution to the job makes a longer-term difference. I was a management consultant in an accounting firm for three years. I enjoyed the diversity of the job (different assignments over a short period of time), but I had limited access to clients. I spent a lot of time writing thick reports that I didn't think made a difference; I wasn't seeing results beyond filling up someone else's "in-box."

It's funny how money, or the illusion of it masks the job itself. I believe the average starting salary of a college graduate is between \$16,000 and \$30,000. It seems to me that dollar signs in front of the eyes can hide equally important aspects of a job, like training programs, benefit plans, and travel opportunities.

Because I consider it important to give one's company a chance, I met with management to express my feelings and hopefully plan goals. Employee happiness is beneficial to any company, I reasoned. Basically, I felt I had been placed where the company needed a warm body, and I had reacted by doing everything possible to avoid work I didn't like. I tried to ally myself with partners who had exciting work so that I would have an excuse not to do what I term paper pushing. When I re-

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ceived no satisfaction and found myself just putting in my eight hours, no more, I knew it was time to leave.

From my experience, I have developed some suggestions for others who are beginning new jobs or thinking about changing employment:

Don't settle for less than you expect. Obviously, if you don't get straight answers to repeated requests for goal setting and reassignment, it's probably time to leave. Compose a resume listing relevant experience and give it to friends in the right places. Go to the library and research the types of companies you are most interested in. If you can convince principals of a company that they need your skills, they probably will hire you. Use of a "head hunter" might be best for persons who have exceptional experience and qualifications.

When looking for a new job, study the company's culture, as well as its business. What is its management style? Does it emphasize individual initiative or do you have to be part of a team? Is it a "boot camp" of conformity? Talk to people who work there. Then decide whether you would fit in. I have talked with many persons who wish they were somewhere else.

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## SPORTMGHT



By JAY LANGHAMMER Texas Christian '65

#### **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

University of Nebraska middle guard **PAT ENGELBERT** had a stellar season and was named to the GTE Academic All-American second team, the National Interfraternity Conference's All-Fraternity All-American first team and the All-Big Eight second team. He ranked seventh in tackles with 48, including 10 for losses, as the 9-2 Cornhuskers went to the Florida Citrus Bowl.

As usual, a large number of Delts saw action for the Stanford University team, which upset Notre Dame and closed the season with three straight wins. Kicker **JOHN HOPKINS** earned All-Pacific-10 honorable mention and set four new school records: career points (254); career field goals (58); consecutive extra points (71); and most field goals in a game (5 against California, including the 39-year game winner with no time left on the clock).

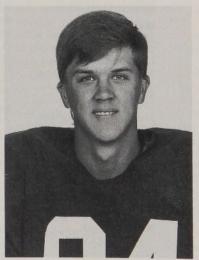
The Stanford offensive line was dominated by Delts as guard CHUCK GILLINGHAM (11 starts); guard BRIAN CASSIDY (11 starts); center CHRIS DALMAN (10 starts); tackle STEVE HOYEM (6 starts); and tackle DARRAN BAIRD (5 starts) were regulars. Seeing a lot of action also were tackle-end JOHN CARPENTER and guard GLEN CAVANAUGH. JOHN LYNCH was second team quarterback. Starters on defense were tackles MATT BORKOWSKI (43 tackles) and TYLER BATSON (10 tackles).

Several Delts were key players as Allegheny College won its first NCAA Division III national championship. Cocaptain and safety **DAVID LaCARTE** was second in tackles with 69 during the regular season and second in interceptions (4) as the Gators rolled to a 9-0-1 mark. In the four playoff games enroute to the title, he had another 36 stops and an interception. David received All-American recognition and was named All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team for the third year.

Earning All-NCAC first team honors for the second straight year was Allegheny offensive tackle **T. J. McCAR-THY.** Linebacker **MIKE COLLITT** was seventh in tackles (47) during the regular season and added 18 more in the playoffs. Backs **BILL MILLER** and **DOUG** 

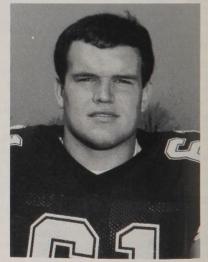


Nebraska's Pat Engelbert goes after Utah quarterback.



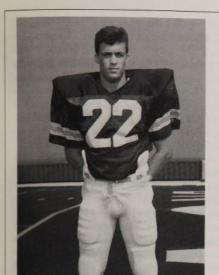
John Hopkins Stanford

SMITH were good special team players. Forty Delts were members of the Brown University squad, with many seeing regular duty. Offensive guard DAVID SLATES gained All-Ivy League second team selection while guard TOM CONDON received All-Ivy honorable mention. Quarterback MIKE LENKAITIS started the last half of the



Bill Hulette Kentucky

season and had a great game against Harvard, setting several school records with a 30 of 55 performance, 353 yards and 4 touchdowns. Running back **BRETT BROWN** started 4 games and was third in rushing. Others seeing a good amount of action on offense were tackle **MIKE ROBINSON** and wide receiver **JIM HALL**.



Greg Patrick Brown



David Slates Brown



Mike Lenkaitis Brown

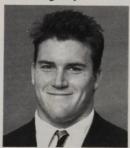
All-Ivy League first team tackle and tri-captain **REID SMITH** led Brown's defense. Defensive back and tri-captain **GREG PATRICK** received All-Ivy honorable mention and ranked third in tackles with 64. Other good Delt defenders at Brown included linebacker **ROB DUMANOIS** (fifth with 50 tackles); back **GREG FOLLMER** (42 tackles); lineman



David LaCarte Allegheny



T. J. McCarthy Allegheny



Joe Boone Kansas State



Reid Smith Brown

**DAVE PETRELLA** (42 tackles); back **RICHARD BRITTON** (22 tackles); and linebacker **BILL O'BRIEN** (11 tackles).

Offensive guard **BILL HULETTE** was again a key blocker in the University of Kentucky line, starting 3 games and playing in 8 others. **LEE MOORE** was a solid blocker at offensive guard for Texas Tech University. Linebacker **IOE** 

#### 1990 Football Statistics

	PASSING			
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TDs
MIKE LENKAITIS				
Brown JOHN LYNCH	217	120	1,222	7
Stanford SCOTT STARK	25	10	184	0
Pittsburgh	18	9	76	0
	RUSHING	3		
BRETT BROWN	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Brown JOHN LYNCH	52	214	4.1	1
Stanford	19	50	2.6	0
	RECEIVIN	G		
	Passes			
GARY GREENWOOD	Caught	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Baker MIKE DoBOSH	16	186	11.6	1
DePauw BRETT BROWN	15	164	10.9	2
Brown KERRY KRELL	14	88	6.3	1
Lawrence JIM HALL	11	142	13.0	1
Brown TONY MAZUR	7	86	12.3	0
DePauw	6	72	12.0	1
P	LACE-KICK	ING		
	Extra	Field	To	otal
	Points	Goals	Po	oints
JOHN HOPKINS Stanford	00.05	11.00		-
BRIAN REISING	23-25	14-22		65
Wabash	32-33	3-5		41
IN	TERCEPTIC	ONS		
MATT WETOSKA	Number	Yards	Т	Ds
DePauw	6	73		0
GRAHAM WILEY				
Baker DAVID LaCARTE	5	19		0
Allegheny BRAD SCOTT	5	14		0
Baker TEGE LEWIS	3	0		0
DePauw ROB DUMANOIS	2	37		0
Brown	2	0		0

BOONE saw a lot of action and was in on 27 tackles for the improved Kansas State University squad. SCOTT STARK, initiated at Stanford, was again second team quarterback for the University of Pittsburgh. Other Division I-A players seeing action included offensive tackle MYLES HARTWIG of Ball State University and tight end DAVE BROWN of Oregon State University.

A large number of Delt standouts led DePauw University to an 8-2 season and the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference title. Tri-captain and tackle **ROB BUSCH** was named to the All-ICAC first team. Joining him as regulars on the Tigers' offensive line were guards **JEFF WASHBURNE** and **ERIC HOPP**, plus tight end **MIKE DoBOSH. TONY MAZUR** saw some starting duty at wide receiver.

DePauw tri-captain **KRIS GRUNER** earned All-ICAC first team selection at defensive tackle. He ranked third in tackles with 66, including 15 for losses, and recovered 2 fumbles. Cornerback **MATT WETOSKA** received All-ICAC honorable mention, led the Tigers in interceptions (6) and was in on 35 tackles. Cornerback **TEGE LEWIS** was fifth in tackles (62) while linebacker **MIKE THOMAS**, a GTE Academic All-Ameri-

can nominee, was was eighth with 57 stops. Other good defenders included defensive back **KIRK AYLER** (20 tackles); linebacker **BRIAN BOLLINGER** (16 tackles); defensive back **TODD ROBBINS** (12 tackles); and lineman **SCOTT JENNINGS** (11 tackles).

Twenty-nine Delts were on the 10-2 Baker University NAIA Division II semi-finalist squad. Leading the defense was All-Heart of American Conference first team safety **BRAD SCOTT**, who tied for second in interceptions and was third with 62 tackles. Safety **GRAHAM WILEY** was the interceptions leader and had 32 tackles. Other good defenders were linebacker **GEORGE LEWIS** (26 tackles) and linemen **BRIAN STOKES** (24 tackles), **LEELAND MEYER** (17 tackles), **MIKE BUSH** (17 tackles), **TROY WORMSLEY** (12 tackles) and **CHRIS FRANKLIN** (11 tackles). Key

players on offense were guard GEORGE SEYMOUR, an All-HAC third team pick; starting lineman DON NIE-MEYER, who also handled punting snaps for the fourth year; wide receiver GARY GREENWOOD, the first freshman starter at Baker in five years; center TODD GIFFORD; and TRENT KITCH, who handled extra point and field goal snaps.

Wabash College kicker BRIAN REIS-

Wabash College kicker BRIAN REIS-ING was a regular for the second year and ranked third in scoring. His longest field goal was 47 yards against Denison, Defensive tackle BRAD McCRAY had a good year for Willamette University's 5-4 squad, posting 33 tackles. At Lawrence University, guard JIM LANIK was named Most Valuable Offensive Lineman for the second straight year. Joining him in the starting lineup was wide receiver KERRY KRELL.

#### PRO FOOTBALL

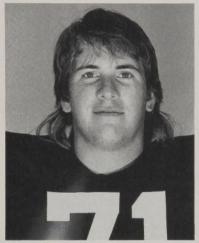
Ouarterback MARK RYPIEN, Washington State '86, came back from a midseason injury to lead the Washington Redskins into the playoffs. During the regular season, he completed 166 of 304 attempts for 2,070 yards and 16 touchdowns. JOHN ELWAY, Stanford '83, suffered through his first losing season with the Denver Broncos but still threw for 3,526 vards and 15 TDs (294 of 502). DAVE WYMAN, Stanford '87, returned from a pre-season injury to win back his regular linebacker post in the final third of the season for the Seattle Seahawks. Linebacker TONY VISCO, Purdue '88. was a regular for the British Columbia Lions in the first half of the CFL season but was traded to Saskatchewan and wound up on the inactive list.

#### SOCCER

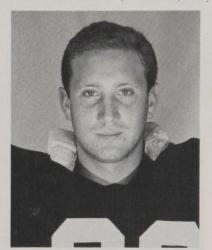
Duke University's **JONAH GOLD-STEIN** had another fine year in goal for the 12-6-1 Duke University squad. He started 13 contests for the Blue Devils, gave up just 14 goals (0.97 goals against average), posted 3 shutouts and made 40 saves.

Midfielder **CHRIS SCOTTI** was Oregon State University's third-leading scorer with 15 points and was named to the All-Northwest College Soccer Conference first team, as was teammate **SHAY GOODELL. MARCUS FOX** was a good defender for the 11-7-1 Beavers.

Goalie **DEMETRIOS HASSON** was a valuable player for the 10-3-1 West Virginia University squad, posting a 1.23 goals against average. Goalie **LEE CORBIN** played well for Washington & Lee University, posting 4 shutouts, making 70 saves and allowing 1.77 goals per game. **STEVE CHRISTENSEN** did a fine job for Ohio State University's 10-8-



Jim Lanik



Kerry Krell Lawrence



Jonah Goldstein, Duke

3 team.

Forward DAVE COOPER earned All-MIAA first team honors after leading Albion College in goals (10) and points scored (23). Also contributing to the Briton cause were PATON SCOTT, ANDY LUKASIAK and BRAD SENG. Three Delts contributed to the University of San Diego's fine 16-3-5 season. Three-year starting goalie DOUG WEDGE was injured after just one game and was out the rest of the season. Midfielder ANDREW KUMMER appeared in 20 contests and JASON CHAFFEE was a solid defenseman.

Delts dominated the 8-8-1 Stevens Tech squad with midfielder SHAHIN GUITY leading the way. He led in goals (9) and total points (22) on the way to All-IAC and All-New Jersey Nine honors. Sweeper JUAN VARGAS also gained All-IAC selection and JEFF MEADE, number three scorer with 8 points, excelled on defense. Midfielder BILL MARSILLO was named to the All-New Jersey Nine team and gained NSCAA Mid-Atlantic honorable mention. Splitting goalie duties were GEORGE SCHELL (33 saves, 9 goals allowed) and TIM DONOVAN (56 saves, 12 goals allowed). Other leading players for Stevens were defenseman WERNER SEITZ, who started every game, forward ED



Joel Pieper

**DELMENDO** and forward **DOMINIC** 

Midfielder BRETT GRESHAM of Willamette University earned NAIA All-District 2 second team honors and scored 4 goals. EMRAH ORAL helped Kenyon College have its best season ever (19-1) on the way to the North Coast Athletic Conference crown and an NCAA Division III playoff berth. Midfielders ERIC CLARK and PETER TORRES were good players for DePauw University's record-setting 12-2-1 squad which placed second in the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Several Delts were key players at Lawrence University. Midfielder JIM SIN-ING scored 5 points and was corecipient of the school's Most Improved Player Award, along with forward JON POWELL. TAYLOR REICHEL was a starting defenseman and JOHN NELSON also saw action.

#### BASEBALL

An unsung but very important contributor to the success of the 1990 World Champion Cincinnati Reds was **JOEL PIEPER**, Cincinnati '89, the team's traveling secretary. While in school, he worked five years in the team Stadium Operations department before being named to his present post in January of 1990. In addition to coordinating all phases of travel for Reds' players and staff, Joel also coordinates the club's spring training operation. He and his wife Xan were married during the World Series and he rejoined the team in time to celebrate the Series win.

#### OTHER SPORTS

KENT BAKER was named Most Valuable Runner on the Wabash College cross country squad. Among his best finishes were first place at the Wabash Hokum Karem, the Great Lakes Colleges Association (25:00 clocking), the Danville Community College Invitational and the Heidelberg Invitational. He placed third at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet and finished 11th at the Indiana Intercollegiates.

**DEREK HAYDEN** and **BILL FRITH** were key runners for the Willamette University cross country team. Among Derek's best finishes were 7th place at the Northwest Conference championships (25:55.2) and 14th at the



Doug Wedge San Diego



Andrew Kummer San Diego



Jason Chaffee San Diego



Shahin Guity Stevens Tech



Juan Vargas Stevens Tech



Bill Marsillo Stevens Tech



Werner Steitz Stevens Tech



Kent Baker Wabash

NAIA District 2 meet (25:52.0). Bill placed 22nd at the District 2 meet with a 26:17.5 clocking. **GREGORY HAAS** was co-captain of the Allegheny College squad and was joined by **CHRISTOPHER BACKMAN** and **JOHN MATSCH.** 

MICHAEL HILL, Texas '62, finished 30th in his 50-54 age group at the Ironman Triathlon world championship meet in Hawaii. He completed the three events (2.4 mile ocean swim, 112 mile bicycle race and 26.2 mile run) in 14 hours flat.

#### **HONORS AND AWARDS**

Former Olympic medal winner **THANE BAKER**, *Kansas State* '55, was inducted into the new Kansas State Sports Hall of Fame. He was one of eight charter inductees honored in early October at the school and his daughter, Cathy Baker Nicholson (also a track star), was inducted into the Rice University Athletic Hall of Fame two weeks later. Win-

ner of track medals in both the 1952 and 1956 Olympics, Thane continues to compete in masters' races and has held two world records in three different age groups. He resides in Duncanville, Texas and serves as a certified purchasing manager for Mobil Oil Research and Development.

C. PRESTON SCOBORIA, Tufts '35, an outstanding wrestler in college, was inducted into the Westling Hall of Fame of Lehigh Valley this past fall. At Tufts, he was undefeated on the mat during the 1934 season and was later a top high school wrestling coach in Pennsylvania for many years. Preston is now retired and living in Nokomis, Florida.

Past chapter President **DAVID FIN- KEL** from the University of San Diego was named 1990 Athlete of the Year in field hockey by the U.S. Olympic Committee. Captain of the U.S. national team, he will begin training for the Pan American Games this spring at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

#### **DELT HISTORY AVAILABLE**

The second edition of "Sing to the Royal Purple" is available for purchase from the Central Office. Written by Dr. Robert L. Hartford, Ohio '36, former international president, current historian, and editor of The Delt World, this new edition of the Fraternity's history contains more than 400 pages of text and photographs telling the story of Delta Tau Delta from its founding in 1858 to the beginning of the 1990s. Tables provide specific information about individual chapters. The book is available in hard-bound and paperback editions.

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### HONOR

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#### ZETA KAPPA

MIDDLE TENN. STATE UNIV. Todd Martin Tabor

Matthew Anthony Lane

#### ZETA OMICRON

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Gessler
Scott David Greenspan
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Joseph P. Tannenbaum
Daniel Charles Villanueva
Michael William Wallenius

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UC Davis Colony, in need of colony advisers for April, 1991. Please contact George S. Reppas, 5 Thomas Mellon Circle, Suite 304, San Francisco, CA 94134, 415-468-3600.

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## UNDERGRADUATES

#### ALABAMA Delta Eta

By Gregory M. Prados

WITH THE ADDITION of 24 fall pledges, our house now totals over 90 men. With the help of brothers Randy Arnold, Chris Brown, and Fred Davis, the Alabama rugby club posted an 8–1 record, enroute to the Georgia Union championship. Brother David Bishop organized Comedy For Cancer, our philanthropy project with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which generated over \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society. Here at the shelter we have also started a recycling program of all aluminum cans.

Special commendation goes out to brother Greg Banta who assisted in the capture and arrest of a thief in Tuscaloosa. Upon seeing a robbery in progress, brother Banta proceeded to track down the criminal and hold him until Uni-

versity police arrived.

Brother Stephen Owens was named vice president of the university chapter of the American Marketing Association. Brother Danny Yarbrough won first place in the U. of A. Homecoming talent show with smoldering acoustic versions of Jimmy Buffet's "Cheeseburger in Paradise" and Bon Jovi's "Dead or Alive."

#### ALLEGHENY Alpha

By Stephen C. Burke

A LMOST EVERY SPORT, both collegiate and club, is represented by Delts on this campus. This includes Delts participation in the Allegheny football team's drive to a national title. Delts also lead in the standings for intramural sports. Delts are active in many college organizations, serving on the Allegheny Student Government, multi-cultural organizations, religious groups, and IFC.

Academically, Delts are currently second among fraternities for our GPA which is 2.93. Rush is also progressing strongly, as a large turn-out of prospective pledges is present for every rush function. These functions place freshmen in a variety of settings in order for the

brothers to really get to know them.

Involvement in service activities is abundant. Brothers have taken part in the campus blood drive, a Crop Walk raising money for the hungry, and a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for the American Heart Association. We are also sponsoring a foster child from Jakarta, Indonesia, as well as making a contribution to a student going to college in South Africa. Finally, Delts are beginning preparations on our 14th Annual Philanthropic Walk-A-Thon.

#### AMERICAN Theta Epsilon By Bill Goldstein

SINCE BECOMING a chapter in October, we brothers at Theta Epsilon have been

hard at work. Fall rush brought seven men as our Alpha Iota pledge class. They have put our numbers well into the forties. We look forward to adding them to our ranks as active brothers.

Our chapter has been working closely with campus organizations improving our image further. In September, we sponsored a date rape seminar with campus security, while a sexual awareness workshop helped inform campus residents.

Congratulations go to President Chuck Negrea for winning the Order of Omega academic award. This award is given to those Greeks who show not only academic prowess, but also community and campus involvement.

Elections are coming up soon and we will have our first chapter Executive Board in our chapter's history. With the help of Kerry Harding and the House Corporation, we are looking into possible off-campus housing in the near future.

We would like to thank Delt brothers for their cards and support with our installation.

#### ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon By John Mitchell

FALL '90 was an eventful semester for Epsilon Epsilon. Moving out of our shelter of 30 years and into a temporary one went as smoothly as could be expected. We look to the next year with excitement as the final negotiations on our new permanent shelter are to follow. Even with an obstacle such as this we had an outstanding rush, pledging 18 men.

We were one of only four organizations to receive the Copper Letter Award for outstanding community service given by mayor Tom Volgy. The Third Annual DTD/Leukemia 3-on-3 basketball tournament run by brother Mike Fitzgerald had over 30 teams entered and raised \$1500

John Laurent was chosen to be the executive director of Springfling (the largest studentrun carnival in the country); 21 other Delts are directors or chairmen. Brother Ken Plache became president of the junior honorary Chaingang.

We were honored with hosting two special dinners. University faculty were invited to the shelter for food and conversation with the Delts. On Sept. 23, we were delighted that International President David Nagel could take time out of his busy schedule to come down to Tucson for an evening.

#### ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma

By James D. Shumaker

THETA GAMMA had a great fall semester. We are at the top of the philanthropic and intramural standings. The fall '90 pledge class worked hard in all they did, becoming one of the top pledge classes on campus. The new ex-

ecutive officers have been elected for the upcoming year. The new president is Mike King, vice president is Rob Noonan; treasurer is Mark Whitman; corresponding secretary is J.D. Shumaker; recording secretary is Thomas Gregory; sergeant-at-arms is Jeff Dillner; guide is John Knutson; director of academic affairs is Jeff Shrigley; and honor board chairman is Jay Anderson.

The outgoing Executive Board did a fantastic job and the members of Theta Gamma Chapter thank them and wish the new Executive Board the best of luck.

We are anxious to host the upcoming Western Division Conference in February. Mark Schubert and his committees are hard at work to insure a successful Conference. Theta Gamma is looking forward to a successful spring semester and remaining a formidable presence on the Arizona State University campus.

#### BAKER Gamma Theta By Don Niemeyer

THE BEGINNING of the 1990–91 school year signaled the beginning of rush activities that produced 26 pledges, including an international student named Phil Worsdale. Phil is from England and has come to Baker to receive an education as well as play on the Wildcat tennis team. His sense of humor and athletic abilities make him a very welcome addition to the chapter.

Alumni involvement has taken a top priority this year at Gamma Theta, as many events have been planned other than just Stag. One event that took place in October was an interview/resume seminar conducted by Tom Hedrick. During the seminar, Mr. Hedrick gave advice and shared past experiences of job interviews. The entire house will surely benefit from the evening. We can't thank him enough.

The Delts have always been a big force on the Baker Wildcat football team, and this year is no different. Seniors George Seymour, Brad Scott Juniors Troy Wormsley, Leeland Meyer, and Graham Wiley were some of the top players for Baker. Sophomores Brian Stokes and Mike Bush also contributed much to the success of Baker's defense. An interesting note: against Mid-America Nazarene, of the 11 players on defense, 10 were Delts. Pledges, too have been a big part of Baker's continued success. Gary Greenwood is already one of the top receivers in the Heart of America. Others have played well their first season at Baker.

#### BALL STATE Epsilon Mu By Jeff Crouch

As the fall semester comes to an end the brothers of Epsilon Mu have much to look forward to. The chapter has worked hard as a whole during the last four months to insure that Epsilon Mu will continue its tradition of excellence. The executive officers, led by President Troy Roahrig, have worked hard to improve the administration of the fraternity. Comprehensive plans have been enacted for the social, academic, and financial aspects of the fraternity. This hard work gives the newly elected officers for 1991 a solid base on which they can strive to be even better.

On campus, Delts have been active in many different areas. Brother Brent Trantum has continued his hard work as Student Association president, and brother Chris Yamomoto has represented Delts well as IFC president. As a chapter, Epsilon Mu has participated in several philanthropies such as the Jaycees haunted house, the campus bulb day, the campus recycling program, and the Race Against Racism.

The chapter was recently elated to hear that the final approvals have been made for the construction of a one-wing addition to the Epsilon Mu shelter. This news is especially good because so many Delts have been working hard to see this project constructed. The three-story addition will contain two floors of living units and one floor to be used as a multi-purpose area. The project will be completed by the time school starts in the fall of 1991.

#### BAYLOR Theta Delta By Jay Bearden

THE SEMESTER has been an eventful one for Baylor Delts. Early on, we sponsored Delt Shipwreck. Mike Holley did a great job putting it together. Other social events included a Halloween mixer with AXO, "Black and White" pledge dance, formal in San Antonio, and parade-watching party at Homecoming. At Homecoming, our float, Pigs in Space, won first place in "A" division. Matt Hill, Jim Fancher, and Shannon Smith engineered the project. Our sweetheart Stefani Martin was nominated for queen.

In athletics, Delt 1 football placed second in a pre-season tournament. For the second semester in a row, Delts captured the bowling trophy. We're currently in fourth place overall and moving up in the standings competing against 15 other fraternities.

In academics, Delt GPA ranks third among fraternities. Several members have been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and Order of Omega. Our pledge class had a cumulative 3.2. The fall pledge class consisted of 12 men.

#### BETHANY Theta Founding By Nicholas Carlton

TWO OF OUR new actives did not return fall semester, which put us at a disadvantage, as our numbers were reduced to 12. Because of our newly planned rush program, there seems a definite possibility that our pledge number will provide a sizeable increase compared to recent years.

We have been involved in numerous community service projects, including a 24-hour Frisbee Marathon that raised money for charity, and 24 hours' worth of raising money for charity in taking part in a Phoneathon. We also contributed fairly extensively toward the cleanliness of the college.

We were able to send out copies of the Jabber to members of our alumni earlier in the semester and plan on another one by the end of this semester. More support is needed, however, by them in general.

Jonathan Hodges has been elected president, taking the place of Raymond Spera. At the moment each active has a very important part, officer-wise, within the fraternity, and we realize that this year is crucial toward our future.

#### BOSTON UNIVERSITY Crescent Colony

By Darrin Shamosh

UR COLONY began the semester with a solid rush, resulting in seven new faces eager to join a growing organization. On November 10 we held our bi-annual Lock Up. This is a goal-setting session in which we try to assess the direction of the colony in terms of where we are, and where we want to be in the future.

Matt Vesty, a Delt graduate from Syracuse University, is working with a newly-formed alumni committee assisting us in areas such as sheltering grounds, spring rush, and pledge education. This was also our first year participating in Boston University's Homecoming parade.

Thanks to Rob Paretti (community service chair), much of our time during the fall was devoted to community service.

I would like to close by congratulating our newly elected officers for next year: President Jes Scully; Vice President Steve Santomo; Treasurer John Terech; Corresponding Secretary Steve Franco; and Recording Secretary Brian Munley.

#### BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

By Scott E. Goggin

A STRONG and selective fall rush resulted in a pledge class of 18 men who have completed requirements for initiation. We also have elected a new Executive Board consisting of Bill Germond, Shawn Juenger, James Koehler, Christopher J. Auge III, Mathew Baechle, Christopher Stormann, Tom Johnson, and Adam Hentz.

Delta Tau recently won Bowling Green's Alcohol Awareness Week competition by achieving superior attendance and participation in the week-long events. Also on campus, W. Patrick Smith was crowned Homecoming king.

Our hockey team, led by Kit Nickel, won its second championship with an undefeated season. The A and B football teams made it to the playoffs and the golf team made it to the championship game.

#### BRADLEY Zeta Omega

By Jorge F. Morales

N SEPTEMBER 4, 1990 our chapter experienced one of the greatest tragedies that could ever happen to a fraternity, the death of one of its members. At 20 years of age, Kevin Grieme, a junior civil engineer major, passed

away at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. The coroner's report showed that the cause of death was an enlarged heart.

Being the kind and warm person that he was, Kevin very actively contributed to almost every aspect of the fraternity. But nowhere else was his role better represented within the chapter than by his work on our philanthropies. During Parents Weekend we planted a tree that was donated in his memory in front of our shelter. It stands now as a symbol of the deeply rooted influences he left behind, which will forever be felt by Zeta Omega. Although his memory is still with us, his presence will truly be missed.

On October 20, we held our second annual Race Against Racism in an attempt to bring about student awareness of the problems of racism and discrimination on campus. Participation was even better than last year, with a total of 38 official sponsors. We also held our first parent/faculty open house on November 3. It was an opportunity for those invited to get a first look at our newest shelter which we had the distinct pleasure of obtaining in August of 1990.

#### BUTLER Beta Zeta

By Richard E. Davis

THE MEN of Beta Zeta enjoyed another successful fall rush week ending with 21 men accepting bids. Joseph Hatchett, a member of this new pledge class, was elected president of the Freshman Class here at Butler.

In what we hope will become an annual alumni event, Beta Zeta chapter held a hog roast after the Homecoming football game for Delts, faculty, and administrators of Butler University. Currently, we are highly competitive in intramurals, ranking in the top three, with an undefeated volleyball team hoping to place solidly in first.

With actives John Karaffa and David Ryser and freshman pledge Danny Allen all playing several minutes during each game, Butler basketball has, in many ways, become a chapter activity. As we prepare for a promising spring semester, we are looking forward to hosting the Northern Division Conference in February.

#### CALIFORNIA Beta Omega By Ernest Leong

WE KICKED off the school year with the addition of an outdoor deck to the front of the shelter. This addition has not only given Delts more of a presence on campus but also helped us greatly during fall rush. For despite a low number of rushees throughout the Greek system at Cal, Delts came away with five pledges. Among the 45 houses on campus, this number placed us among the top third in pledge class size.

Under Jerris Mungai, we also strengthened our alumni relations program. Through our last alumni newsletter, many alumni have responded with a renewed interest in our activities. And, in October, with the coordination of Western Division Vice President George Reppas, many Bay Area Delt alumni attended a luncheon at the shelter to promote the Alumni Mentor Program.

#### CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO Theta Beta By David Finkel

A FTER A successful rush, we have gone on to celebrate the academic year with two exchanges: Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi. Perhaps the most exciting event of the quarter was the installation of Theta Zeta chapter at USD, our neighbor university in San Diego. After performing the ritual, our chapter helped our new brothers celebrate at the installation

banquet.

Our chapter is currently in the top six fraternities for the race for this year's IFC sports banner. Two chapter members, Eric Boegh and Scott Rassmussen, played for the UCSD water polo team. Eric played at the junior varsity level, Scott at the varsity level. Kevin Hathaway, a second year Delt, is working hard to secure a starting pitching spot on the university team.

Chapter President David Finkel leaves spring quarter to become a resident athlete at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. David will be training for the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba. He is the current captain of the United States national men's field

hockey team.

And finally, chapter President-Elect Anton Bittner has just been named to DTD's Undergraduate Council. Well done Anton!

#### CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron By David Tworoger

UR 60-man chapter worked hard last spring. Director of Academic Affairs Toan Nguyenphu did an outstanding job. Through his continued emphasis on the importance of a high grade point average, we succeeded in achieving the number one ranking among all fraternities for the spring 1990 semester. Our brothers held an overall GPA that topped all fraternities and surpassed the all-men's average at UCF.

In the fall our men banded together and brought home many awards. We helped raise money for the blind in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash by placing third in synchronized swim and third in spirit. Out of 11 fraternities, Zeta Omicron placed third in the 12th annual Threshold Run for the Kids. And special thanks to Craig Baldwin, activities chairman, for all the hard work he has put into our events. With Craig's dedication, we took first place in the Homecoming parade for the small float division.

#### CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

By James T. Harshman

GAMMA XI'S fall rush brought in 27 pledges for Pledge Educator Matt Madison and the chapter to mold into brothers. This past August brothers Dave Wirsing and Mike Aylward traveled to Idaho to represent Gamma Xi at our much celebrated 1990 Karnea.

The 1990 Crescent Advisory Board is setting the stage for chapter services, improvements, and communications between brothers and alumni. Homecoming was a success for Float Chairman James T. Harshman and the hard working brothers, bringing home a second place prize in the float parade.

On November 7, Gamma Xi said goodbye to Alice M. Hill, confidant and cook for 25 years. Alice's service and loyalty were recognized when November 7 was declared Alice M. Hill Day by Mayor Luken of Cincinnati.

President Dave Wirsing and the Executive Committee are working hard to continue progress as their terms come to an end. Treasurer Greg Sedlock and the Finance Committee continue their fight to diminish unpaids while Director of Academic Affairs Mal Madison has been working hard with the pledges and brothers.

#### COLORADO STATE Crescent Colony

NE OF our fall challenges was the first formal rush in which we participated. It was a learning experience for Rush Chairman Mike Godart and his committee, but overall they did a good job with the organization of the events. During the week of rush the whole house rallied together and projected the pride and excitement each felt in being a member of Delta Tau Delta. By the end of the week, six men accepted invitations to become Delts.

During the last part of October we participated in an event which promoted safety for children in a local apartment complex. The event was organized in a safety village setting. The groups of children were escorted through the village where they learned topics dealing with fire, pedestrian, and personal safety.

Over a year has passed since the start of the colony and a lot of men have held various leadership positions. The various leaders never seemed to have a common direction for the colony. This past fall, however, the leaders of the colony combined efforts, providing a foundation that was needed, and recently we voted in a new group of officers. Hopefully with the concentrated help of the alumni, chapter consultants, and the previous leaders, they can lead the colony on to obtaining a charter.

#### CORNELL Beta Omicron By Mark Dressel

ALL SEMESTER at Beta Omicron started with "Fun in the Sun," where the Delt "Jacob's Ladder" was again one of the favorite projects. Then we moved into philanthropy. "Fall Rock," our annual benefit for the National Arthritis Foundation was another big success. This year brothers sold T-shirts and raffle tickets to raise over \$1,750 for the National Arthritis Foundation.

After that, Beta Omicron celebrated its 100th anniversary at Homecoming. Over 200 Delts attended, along with their families. The festivities, which included a tailgate and model ritual, were capped off with a formal banquet which honored all Beta Omicron members and looked forward to the next century of Delta Tau Delta at Cornell. Beta Omicron would like to extend our thanks to all alumni who came back to the shelter for our Centennial, and to everyone else who participated in the celebration. Please re-

member that all of our alumni are welcome back to the shelter at any time, so feel free to stop by.

Finally, Beta Omicron has established a chapter historian to care for the Delt archives here. If you have any Beta Omicron artifacts, or any other item that involves our history, please call the chapter at (607) 273-9700.

#### DEPAUW Beta Beta By Rob Daniels

**B**ETA BETA chapter activated three new members, and had a very successful fall rush. We currently have 21 pledges, including two spring pledges from last year.

Phase one of the renovations on our shelter was completed last summer. In acknowledgment of our renovations we had a re-dedication ceremony on Old Gold weekend. We were happy to see a number of Beta Beta alumni in attendance.

We are also very busy with philanthropy. We collected money for the International Wildlife Coalition with our Adopt a Whale program. We asked each campus living unit to donate \$15 and sold Monon Bell T-shirts to raise money.

Many Beta Beta Delts were also involved in athletics at Depauw University. We had several members on the Tiger football team, which went 7–0 in ICAC competition to bring home the conference title. They barely missed a playoff berth, but did bring home the Monon Bell for the fourth consecutive year. Included on this team were Delts Rob Busch and Kris Gruner. They were both pre-season All-Americans, co-captains, and named to the ICAC all-conference team.

## **DUKE**Delta Kappa By William H. Heritage III

THE DELTS at Duke have been heavy into rush and expect to have a large group of men. The Delts have maintained a good standing with the Duke administration, despite the increasing problems with fraternities. We ran a weekend fund drive for Meals on Wheels in the Durham area and managed to raise close to

The chapter was presented a very special scholarship in the fall, when alumni established a very substantial scholarship in the name of Col. Charles B. Gault. Charlie, as most know him, is a Delt and was a friend to the Delts at Duke for many years. He opened his home to them, but more importantly he opened his heart. Charlie now resides in a retirement home near Chapel Hill and is often visited by his Delt buddies.

We anxiously look forward to the return of Brother Fastenberg, who has taken this semester off to pursue his studies in ballet. Hamilton Sloan was recognized for outstanding scholarship in the study of art history. He was awarded a grant to further study with the North Carolina Museum of Art. Chris Nolan and Clifford Lanier have worked very hard on the Duke Day Care Center and hope to have the program installed by the time you read this.

### Zeta Rho

By Paul A. Norkett

THE SUMMER of 1990 proved to be a challenging one for Zeta Rho. With the acquisition of our two new shelters, much work was needed to be done. One house was completely renovated and the other received minor repairs (see separate article, "Home Sweet Home").

Shortly after completion of those projects, fall rush was upon us. Zeta Rho opened its doors for 16 men to be part of our Tau pledge class. The pledges then took part in their first Homecoming, which brought a successful week of competition to Delta Tau Delta. We won the window painting competition, but more importantly had a successful reunion of returning alumni.

#### EAST TEXAS STATE Epsilon Eta

By Michael Hesse

**D**URING the summer at Epsilon Eta a good percent of our chapter participated in a program to save the local hospital from being closed down. Then, we kicked off the fall semester with 21 new pledges.

Shortly after rush we embarked on our semiannual Brotherhood Outing. As the semester rolled on we participated in several events, including Kappa Delta "Sing Song," Omega Psi Phi "Step Show," and our own annual Haunted House.

We are all looking forward to the new year and would like to congratulate our new officers: President Sean McCoromick, Vice President Rollin Pierce, Treasurer Mike Coston, and Pledge Educator Jason Frazer. Finally, we would like to congratulate David McClendon on his position as Greek resident adviser at TCU.

#### EMORY Beta Epsilon By Scott Adams

**B** ETA EPSILON began another busy semester with gaining five pledges from upperclass fall rush. Alumni weekend at Emory was held September 21–23. We had a great turnout of Delt alumni, including many members of the Class of 1980 who were here for their tenth-year reunion.

Our Community Service Committee has been successful. We had a roadblock which raised \$200 for the American Cancer Society. In October, for Halloween, we had the first "Delt Manor." With the support and assistance of many sponsors, alumni such as Ty Bridges and Russ Echols, and the entire chapter, we were able to transform our shelter into a terrifying haunted house. Through ticket and T-shirt sales, we raised \$600 for Georgia Council on Child Abuse. Also, on Halloween afternoon we sponsored our annual party for children from Metro Atlanta Boys and Girls clubs. The Community Service Committee is working on a chapter newsletter to be sent to parents and alumni.

Finally, our Academics Committee named the Freshman Achievement Scholarship winners. This is a scholarship our chapter offers to freshman, based not only on academics, but

well-rounded personality, leadership, and participation in campus activities. After receiving applications and interviewing 24 candidates, the committee awarded one \$250 and one \$150 scholarship. The recipient of the \$150 award was Phil Syribeys, whose father is an alumnus of Beta Epsilon, John Syribeys '56.

#### FLORIDA Delta Zeta

By David J. Rice

**D**ELTS started off the fall semester with a successful rush coordinated by Steve Bryant. Eighteen men accepted bids to become pledges at Delta Zeta. Already plans are underway, as newly-elected Rush Chairman Adam Brown prepares for our spring rush.

This year's annual Kid's Day, headed by Mike Edkins, was once again a great success, with over 100 underprivileged children from the Gainesville area spending the day participating in games and events with the brotherhood. In fall sports, Delts placed second in volleyball and tennis, and are in strong contention for the President's Cup, awarded in the spring.

In November, Delta Zeta was visited by Delts from Maryland, and everyone enjoyed getting to know our brothers from Delta Sigma chapter. Recently, Delts held chapter elections, with John Stump elected as president, and Steve Diebenow chosen as vice president for 1991. Already, our Executive Committee is planning for a great semester in the spring.

#### GMI Epsilon lota-B By Jay P. Boryscka

PSILON IOTA-B'S fall semester began with another successful rush period culminating in the induction of 16 pledges. A more highly organized pledge education and Big Brother program is being implemented in an effort to ease the pledgeship-to-membership transition. Additionally, the chapter initiated another pledge to bring our B-section enrollment to 31.

With rush past, our concerns turned to shelter improvement, including new outer security doors, a new ventilation system, plumbing improvements, and numerous weekend maintenance projects.

Our chapter's philanthropic efforts this semester were quite successful. The chapter's time and talents were donated to a Boy Scouts food drive, a community haunted house, coaching of an elementary school football team, and yard work for an elderly widow of a Delt alumnus.

Look for information on alumni weekend, taking place in spring 1991, in the upcoming chapter newsletter.

#### GEORGE WASHINGTON Gamma Eta

By Alex Panagides

Wife ARE currently undergoing the finishing touches of a \$40,000 renovation project and are now the nicest looking fraternity house on campus.

The 1990 administration is closing the books

on an important year for our chapter, which has been enjoying tremendous alumni support in all areas of house operations. We have just completed a change drive raising several hundred dollars for the American Red Cross.

#### GEORGIA Beta Delta By Dan Pool

WE'RE REALLY stomping on the Georgia red terra this year. We began by rounding up a truly hip and happening pledge class of 24 inspired young cannibals. Then we took that pledge class and roped in the sweetest bunch of young fillies on campus to help with Homecoming. With the Sigma Kappa sorority keeping all our irons hotter than Chernobyl in the summeritme, we brought home our first Homecoming trophies since Reagan's first term in the White House.

Unfortunately we didn't win the overall competition, but we did win the big one—the grueling float competition. Sprung like free-flowing faucets from the minds of Dave Garrett and Trey Allen, we brought tears to the eyes of many parade watchers with our dangerously alluring post-modernist depiction of a floating riverboat.

#### GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

By John Schroeder

MPROVEMENT marked all aspects of Delt life at Gamma Psi chapter during fall quarter. Starting during work week and rush and continuing through Homecoming, progress occurred in all areas. Our pledge class, shelter, academic achievements and athletic accomplishments are now among the very best on campus.

Fall quarter started off with our best rush in recent years. Twenty-three pledges were accepted into Gamma Psi chapter, giving us the fourth largest pledge class on campus.

On the athletic front, our ultimate frisbee team, led by Georgia Tech team players Art Braden and Dave Takkash, finished second among fraternities. In volleyball, our A-team suffered a tough defeat in the semi-finals to finish third, while our B-team was still in the running for the school championship when this report was written.

As we look toward the future, Gamma Psi chapter is on an upward swing.

#### GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

By Michael Hodges

AJOR CHANGES greeted the men of Epsilon Omega on our fall return to campus. The college had acquired university status and our chapter had acquired a new shelter. Getting the shelter ready before rush was a challenge, but with hard work and alumni support we met the challenge. The excitement over our new shelter carried over into rush and helped us pledge 12 men. We would like to thank those alumni who helped with both the shelter and with rush.

Following rush, we had a full schedule ahead of us, the highlight of which was the visit by David Nagel, the new Delt President. It was an honor to meet and talk with him. Another highlight was our third annual Delt "Yell Like Hell." The popularity and success of this sorority pledge class competition has led us to incorporate this event into our philanthropy program. Highlights of our social calendar included a social with Kappa Delta, Homecoming festivities, and a trip to UCF and the ZO chapter. We would like to thank those alumni who were able to return this year for Homecoming.

Congratulations to our president, William Garrison, and to the other newly elected officers. Epsilon Omega would also like to thank graduating senior Robert Peacock for his contributions, and wish him well in the future.

#### UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Delta Mu

By Kevin Perry

A NOTHER excellent rush, a head start to once again finish in the top three in grades, performance of a variety of services to the community, and continued awareness of the effects of alcohol and backing it up with dry exchanges—this early in the school year Delta Mu is enjoying another very successful semester.

When the men of Delta Mu returned to school in August, we were fresh from the success of the Karnea on the Lake in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Special thanks to Jim Westberg and all at the Central Office who helped to put it together. On the heels of this event, we had another outstanding rush, pledging 24 men with varied interests, all of which will enhance the future of our house. Thanks to Leonard Plaster, the rush chairman, for a job well done.

We are, academically, off to a great start, and we are confident that we will attain our goal of having the top GPA, of all living groups on campus. The remainder of the semester was filled with many community service activities, one of which was a pumpkin carving party with grade schoolers from the Moscow-Pullman area.

With emphasis from all sides on alcohol awareness, we have participated in a couple of alcohol-free exchanges, with a large degree of success.

## ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon By Matt Rosauer

ROLLOWING an informative and helpful trip to Karnea, Beta Upsilon has had an extremely successful fall semester. The semester began with an excellent Delt Development week, culminating in the initiation of eight new Delt brothers. Despite a continually changing rush system, Delta Tau Delta has become one of the most highly rushed fraternities on the University of Illinois campus. This semester's successful fall rush, coordinated by Rush Chairman Cory Lichtenberger, resulted in the pledging of 17 men.

Several renovations to the shelter, including an outdoor brick patio and new first floor carpeting, have greatly improved the appearance of the shelter.

Our great Homecoming tradition at Illinois

was evident with excellent alumni attendance for the Homecoming barbeque and all of the weekend's events. Also, we had an incredible Dad's Day Celebration and Casino Night, put together by Special Events Chairmen Rob Lee and Jeff Padavic.

Our all-campus flag football tournament, the Delt Tourney, again ran smoothly, thanks to the hard work of tournament Chairman Chris Crnich.

## IIT Gamma Beta By Duxtent U. Daniels

WE RETURNED to campus fall semester greeted by a much-needed facelift given to our shelter over the summer. Our summer residents were often greeted in the morning hours by the friendly faces of the construction workers repairing the second-floor facade. These improvements were the first of many in preparation for the 1992 Chicago Karnea.

Our rush was as successful as ever, at the end of which we formally pledged our goal of 18 freshmen. With the academic reports in from the spring semester we are pleased to announce that we once again topped the quad with a average of 3.02.

Fall also marked the first annual Alumni Social which took the place of the now defunct Beer Blast. The alumni and their wives were entertained by a three-piece jazz band and a catering service. The alumni reaction was very enthusiastic, demonstrated by the substantial turnout.

As a final note we would like to extend best wishes to our seniors who graduated this semester, Lawrence Barry, Eric Payawal, D. R. Komer, and Tommy K.

#### INDIANA Beta Alpha By Scott Hill

**B**ETA ALPHA made great strides academically by being the second most improved house in its climb from 24th to 7th among 33 fraternities on campus. In addition, we initiated an encouraging pledge class with the second highest GPA on campus.

At the end of Greekfest week, Beta Alpha was securely in first place, and we also took second in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Our golf and bowling teams each finished second in intramural tournament play.

A recycling program was initiated to satisfy our collective environmental conscience. It was an education to discover the amount of refuse we had been throwing out that can be saved and recycled. The 15-member fall pledge class has been instrumental in making this new program work. The greatest obstacle has been the breaking of old habits, but as soon as this new perspective on garbage becomes routine, it will be most rewarding.

#### INDIANA OF PA Zeta Pi By Chris Jobson

THE FALL semester got off to a good start at Zeta Pi, with rush going very well. Three

of the brothers' mothers, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Talarico and Mrs. Farmerie, came up to help out with a spaghetti dinner during closed rush. Thanks to them and the rest of the chapter, we had 13 new pledges when rush was over.

With the help of the new pledges and the brothers, we captured third place in the Homecoming competition. Along with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority we built a float depicting life in Holland. The highlight of the day was a large roast pig that was quickly consumed by alumni and their families, undergrads, and pledges.

Later in the semester we participated in some fundraiser and philanthropy projects. One community service project included handing out Halloween candy at a local mall. We also participated in helping conduct the blood drive on campus. Fundraisers included raffles, carwashes and signing up students for Visa card applications.

Toward the end of the semester we all got ready for the Delta Gamma anchor splash. The enthusiasm of our coaches and brothers paid off in helping us bring home the first-place trophy.

On a final note we would like to thank our chapter adviser, Dave Pistole, who will be leaving after this semester. We wish him all the best in the future.

## Omicron By Mark Poppen

**D**ELTS Andrew Lynn and Bob Gallagher represented the University of Iowa as its mascot "Herky the Hawk" in the Hawkeyes fifth Rose Bowl appearance in Pasadena, California. Omicron has been the exclusive representatives of "Herky" for the past 29 years.

Fall semester began with a successful formal rush engineered by Gunther Baugh. Highlighted by the highest rushee return rate on campus, Omicron ushered in 17 new pledges, increasing our total membership to 97. Omicron also welcomed a new cook, Ginny, and a new house mother, Ms. Irene Formato. Irene was a house mother for a sorority at the University of Illinois, and her son is a Delt alumnus from Northwestern University.

A \$20,000 renovation of our shelter's windows has begun, an undertaking which will add to the appearance of the shelter considerably.

Our intramural program started off on the right foot with winning the Sig Ep Beach Volley-ball Classic and all four of our flag football teams reached the playoffs with a combined record of 18–2. First team QB Ara Bayindiryan said, "This could really be our year!" We also eagerly await this year's basketball season, returning all members of last year's second-place squad.

Finally, we'd like to thank all alumni who attended Homecoming weekend. Thanks also to Alumni Chairman John Stuart for his two years of work rebuilding our alumni program.

## IOWA STATE Gamma Pi By Joel Marguart

GAMMA PI went into the fall semester needing 13 new pledges to fill the house. During summer rush we pledged nine men and then in the first few weeks of school we picked up three more. In addition, our informal rush coordinators, Greg Greenlee and Shane Mc-Fadden, signed six more men for the spring

Homecoming for our house, "A Spark of A New Tradition," found the Delts and the Alpha Phis creating a banner depicting the "Delt Spark Plug Bowl." This banner displayed a large ISU spark plug football player shocking a Kansas Jayhawk. Although it didn't win, it was very original, unique, and bright. We would like to thank all of the alumni that came back to the house for Homecoming. There were about 40 of you back this year and we hope to see all of you and some of our other brothers next year.

At this time the men living in the shelter and our house corporation are working together on plans to renovate the shelter. We have reached a point where it has become necessary to update the shelter in order for it to remain competitive with the other houses on campus.

#### KANSAS Gamma Tau By Jon Morgan

NCE AGAIN, house revitalization was the focus of the 1990 fall semester. With the help of alumni, the house corporation, and several successful fund drives, the shelter received some needed improvements. New carpeting was laid throughout the entire house and an addition to the backyard patio was also built. Other projects included new landscaping features and a resurfaced and repaired parking facility.

The alumni relations and philanthropy programs took off in unprecedented fervor. The semester featured several alumni dinners, in which alumni members were invited to dine with the chapter members and view the new house improvements. In addition, rekindled chapter correspondence with the alumni resulted in several pledge class reunions at the shelter prior to the home football games.

In the philanthropy program, a close rapport developed between the chapter and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Lawrence. Twenty Boys Club members visited the shelter and accompanied chapter members to their classes for a day. The club members received a firsthand look at campus and fraternity lifestyles.

#### KANSAS STATE Gamma Chi

HAVING TAKEN over sponsorship of the Red Cross Blood Drive, we are looking forward to continuing the tradition of having the largest blood drive in the state.

New officers are President Todd Dugan, Vice President Julian Guerra, Treasurer Paul Burns, Recording Secretary Darrell Hatfield, Director of Academic Affairs Paul Oberrieder, and Rules Chairman Ernie Neville. Our newly appointed Administration Committee members include Eddie Paul Morris and Chuck Schimmel rush chairmen; Kirk Becker, philanthropy chairman; Jeff Frye and Andre Jacquet, social chairmen; Chris Beninga, intramurals chairman; Craig Dugan, pledge educator; Kenneth Schaeter, assistant pledge educator; Aric Babson, assistant treasurer; Brian Patrick and Brock Paradis,

#### Reunion at Kent State



A 40th reunion of Delts involved in the petitioning and 1950 start-up of Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State University was held at the shelter September 7–9.

The weekend event, organized by Ed Karakul and Dave Brand, drew an attendance of 54 brothers from a mailing list of 120 representing those from the years 1948–52. Regrets were received from 22 others, which means that nearly two out of three responded.

Forty-four mates and dates also were in attendance.

"We heard from brothers from all over the U.S. and from one (Al Slaby) in Tanzania, East Africa," Messrs. Karakul and Brand reported. Following the highly successful affair, the two organizers published and distributed a four-page "Reunion Review," complete with pictures and a run-down of happenings.

alumni relations chairmen; Mark Evans, house manager; and Jason Norberg, membership education chairman.

We would like to encourage all alumni to become involved with the house and help us achieve success. Please contact Brian Patrick or Brock Paradis at the house, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. We need your help and support.

### Delta Omega

By James M. Welfley

UNDER the direction of Athletic Chairman Steve Buerk, we have made great strides in sports. After snapping the Northern Division softball championship, we went on to win the Delta Gamma anchor splash and become a contender for the Intramural Cup.

The brothers also rallied around Rush Chairman Greg Sedivy, as he helped orchestrate one of Delta Omega's most productive rushes, securing 20 new pledges.

In October, Delta Omega remembered the one-year anniversary of the death of our beloved brother Timothy S. Burnett. In memory of Tim, the brothers have erected a new flagpole and established a scholarship fund, both in his name. Delta Omega raised nearly \$4,000 to fund the memorials.

The leaders of Delta Omega emerged both within the chapter and on campus. Dane Rob-

erts is Delta Omega's new president while former chief Mike Mockler is the new treasurer of the Kent State's Order of Omega. Brothers Vince Pietropaolo and Brian Upton are new members of the IFC Executive Board.

Finally, we bid adieu to brothers Al, Dan, Kevin, Brad and Jim for the spring semester. The five are working as interns in Washington, D.C.

#### KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

By Ben Schoenbacher

T WAS three o'clock on a Sunday morning as the train rattled out of Evanston. I looked up and noticed that the three pledges who had braved the trip to Northwestern with me had gone to sleep in their respective seats. I made a mental note to wake them before switching onto the loop, and settled into my thoughts.

I had definitely enjoyed the opportunity of accompanying the pledge class on its traditional Chicago walkout. I felt that there on the seventeenth floor of the Lakeshore Days Inn I had finally realized not only the quality of our thirtyor-so pledges, but the worth of life as a Delt.

I remembered Homecoming, and the overwhelming response of our alumni. What seemed to be hundreds of them stood around toasting their collegiate days while having a good enough time cheering on the Cats and socializing to insure that their glory days continue from the past through the present and into the future. All is well at Delta Epsilon and we look forward to a future equally bright.

#### LAGRANGE Zeta Beta

By Ken Thomaston

RUSH SAW us acquire 27 pledges, with three more coming, bringing our total to 30. Our excitement and zeal carried over into intramurals where we made it to the playoffs in football for the second consecutive year. Homecoming '90 was also a resounding success, as alumni from around the country came back to the shelter for a weekend of reacquainting themselves with brothers and friends from the past and acquainting themselves with brothers of the future. Some who attended were Grant Sumner, Milton Califf, Vance Davis, and a host of others. Another red letter day for our chapter occurred when International President David Nagel paid our shelter a visit.

Our quarterly blood drive set a record at the college for the number of pints given. Our annual Christmas Party, which we use as a time of sharing with our fraternal "family," also raised close to \$1,000 worth of toys for the local Toys for Tots program. Plans are being made by the House Corporation to have Zeta Beta in a new shelter by summer of '91.

LEHIGH Beta Lambda By Evan Falchuk

FTER KICKING off the intramural season Aby winning the softball and tug-of-war championships, Beta Lambda concentrated on

rush. Fall brought one of the lowest rush turnouts ever at Lehigh, but this did not prevent the Delts from garnering 15 men. Under the guidance of Pledge Educator Darrin Halsey, they were prepared for initiation in January

In November we held our annual football tournament, organized by Community Service Chairman John Sadowsky. It raised \$300 for Parkinson's Disease research.

Overall, the semester has been a good one, and we look forward to the next two semesters under leadership of our new president, Pete Leis. Beta Lambda is hosting the Eastern Division Conference in February.

#### LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa By Douglas Kinler

FTER a very selective fall rush, 21 men ac-Acepted bids to E.K. Congratulations are in order for brother Rich Wilson on a job well done as rush chairman,. Special thanks also go to brothers Doug Neff and Tim Donahue for their hard work on E.K.'s new basketball court. The Delts also continued their leadership role on the campus of LSU. Brother Jason Rush was elected IFC treasurer and brothers Tomy Boudreaux and Todd Hewgley were initiated into Pi Sigma Epsilon.

President David McGovern and the 1990 executive members should be commended for their dedication throughout the year. Congratulations to our new 1991 offices: David Ferer, president; Tim Donahue, vice president; Eric Glew, treasurer; Dow Veit, pledge educator; Larry Faulk, cor. secretary; Scott Krieger, rec. secretary; and Jon Gary, dir. of academic

The brothers of E.K. are excited to announce our chapter's 25th Anniversary to be held March 8-10, 1991. Brother Gary Clark and an extensive alumni steering committee have laid the foundation for a truly memorable celebration. Alumni who haven't been reached, contact Gary at the shelter, P.O. Drawer D.T., Baton Rouge, LA 70893, or call (504) 346-0734.

#### MAINE Gamma Nu

By Joseph A. Dion

THE PHYSICAL appearance of our chapter house is up to snuff, with finalization of a substantial loan for improvements. The shelter now has new windows and a new main hallway (rug, walls, and ceiling).

We are working to improve our habits concerning the Ritual, and hopefully our new pledge class will experience something better than ever in that respect.

We hope alumni who returned for Homecoming left with positive feelings about our efforts to improve the chapter, and we invite more of you to visit us in the future.

#### MARYLAND Delta Sigma Chapter By Christopher C. Ertz

ELTA SIGMA made a smooth transition over the summer as we closed down the shelter and relocated to Wicomico Dormitory Thirty-Seven brothers have made "Wicomi Delt" their home this semester.

In August, Dave Livingston, Matt Vitale Mark Dirlam, Chris Ertz, Ray McLaughlin and Tim Pugh flew out to The Coeur D'Alene Resort in northern Idaho for Karnea. Ray represented the Southern Division as a member of the Undergraduate Council.

The Fall '90 rush was strong for Delta Sigma. We now have 18 young men eagerly learning the ways of Delta Tau Delta. The brothers really came together during rush and reinforced the fact that it is not the house that makes us a great fraternity; it's our strong brotherhood and dedication toward a better future for our fraternity

The past semester brought many changes for us and the Greek system at Maryland. The minimum GPA requirement for pledges was raised from a 2.0 to a 2.25. Academics are now monitored with study hours, comprehensive grade reports, and increased big brother support. With pressure from the University, IFC passed a new social policy banning kegs and limiting parties to the weekends.

On October 21, our 12-man initiation team executed the Ritual ceremonies for 51 brothers at The American University. We were honored to be a part of forming the foundation for the Fraternity's 122nd chapter.

#### Beta Nu By Brian Sawyer

OUR YEAR began with a strong rush week in which we pledged 10 freshmen. Our house has benefited already from their excitement and energy. The highlight of our rush, the lobster trip, was made possible by many hardworking alumni. We thank them all for their tremendous and invaluable help.

Beta Nus in sports this fall include four varsity swimmers, four baseball players, MIT's waterpolo goalie, several crew members and one wrestler. Our intramural seasons have been highly successful in football, tennis, hockey, and basketball, with more wins to follow.

As for our most recently graduated alumni, Tom Sacoman and Scott Sikora are at MIT grad school, Andy Fusco is at Stanford, and Chuck Benson has been accepted to medical school at the University of Indiana. Congratulations to all!

Delt House communication is at an all-time high with the maturation of Around the House, our newsletter, founded by Mike Purucker and expanded by Mike Mini and Brian Sawyer.

Lastly, our house recently participated in the Back Bay Alley Rally, designed to clean all the alleys in Boston in one fell swoop. We also regularly donate clothes to various area shelters.

#### MIAMI Gamma Upsilon By Timothy Baxter

**O**NE OF OUR primary focuses of the semester has been to support the needs of the university community. We've done this in several ways. First, Miami was in danger of losing its division football ranking because of poor attendance, but Delts won the contest for the best fraternity attendence and involvement at



Some of the brothers of Delta Sigma, temporarily living in University of Maryland housing, stop by their shelter that is being renovated. The project is expected to be completed by summer.

the games played in Yager Stadium. Second, we | addressed a very prevalent issue at universities everywhere-date rape-in a forum cosponsored by Delts and several other Greek organizations. Our response to the seminar was overwhelming and we hope it served to further the education of those students and faculty who participated. Third, we invited Miami's new head basketball coach, Joby Wright, to be our special guest at a formal dinner held at the shelter. He is a great motivational speaker and entered a plea to support Miami basketball as we did football

The dinner was only one of a series of formal dinners we've had to welcome first-year students into the shelter. Rush has been an internal focus this semester under the leadership of Terry Morgan. Many of our guests have been outstanding individuals that we believe will carry on the fine traditions of Gamma Upsilon set forth by our alumni who seemed very pleased with the chapter at this year's Homecoming activities.

#### MICHIGAN STATE lota

By Chad Nesbit

FTER COMPLETING spring of 1990 with A a ninth consecutive Greek Week victory, and standing second in overall GPA among all fraternities on campus at MSU, the Delts began fall in a confident manner. A stellar rush brought one of the largest pledge classes in several years, and chapter membership appears to be on a welcomed incline.

Thad Szott and Chad Nesbit made Homecoming a great success, as alumni from all over the United States returned for pre- and postgame gatherings at the shelter, to enjoy an MSU victory, and a second-place finish by the Delts in Homecoming Week festivities. The annual

Greek god & goddess calender was also another positive accomplishment by the chapter, as the proceeds were donated again to our philanthropy, The Arthritis Foundation.

The Executive Council of 1990 has made an impact on the chapter this year. Chapter President Tom Crawford, and the entire house are looking forward to promising results in the upcoming elections and a successful 1991 Executive Council.

#### **MINNESOTA** Beta Eta

By Jeffrey J. Keilen

**B**ETA ETA chapter strengthened its commitment to community service with participation in two additional philanthropies last summer. Eight members donated their time to work at the Rosefete Festival, which benefitted the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Duties included raising banners, making decorations, and putting together a flea market. Fourteen members also spent an afternoon at the State Fair working at the Rudy Boschwitz Milk House. Money raised went to help The Children's Miracle Network.

Kicking the academic school year off, members have spent afternoons on weekends at various local shopping malls selling tickets for a raffle benefitting Jerry Gamble's Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Later in December members worked at a benefit dance and auction.

At our annual Pajama Party during the first week in November, something new was tried and it proved very successful. Over 800 cans of non-perishable food was brought in from members and sororities on campus. All proceeds went to The Salvation Army.

We would like to congratulate Tony Jones on his 4.0 spring quarter GPA. Tony also achieved a 4.0 during Summer Session I. In addition to his grades, Tony also keeps very busy outside of academics. He was elected vice president of the Student Body and is the speaker of the MSA

#### MISSOURI Gamma Kappa By Christopher Davis

THE FALL semester was highlighted by the traditional Homecoming celebration. The Delts teamed up with Alpha Delta Pi sorority during M.U.'s 151st fall classic for the games, float and skit competition.

Two brothers represented the Delts on the Homecoming court. Randy Niemeyer was a finalist and Craig Rooney was a semi-finalist in the bid for the king's throne.

Randy was also selected as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity on campus, and Craig was put in charge of the campus summer welcome program.

Randy and Craig continued their involvement on campus along with Phillip Maloney and Jeff Delsemme by representing the Delts on the Greek Week Steering Committee.

Four amphibious Delts are leading M.U.'s varsity swim team to another successful year. Scott Riley specializes in the backstroke, Mark Wade swims the butterfly and the individual medley, John Flynn swims sprints and middle distances, and Clay Hedges specializes in sprints.

#### MISSOURI ROLLA Epsilon Nu By Matt King

THE FALL semester began with our seven Karnea delegates returning from Idaho ready to implement the new policies and regulations set forth by the fraternity. James Hill and Ken Johnson were our voting delegates. Last spring we achieved the highest grade point average of all fraternities on our campus for the third consecutive semester. With this news and the signing of seven new pledges, the fall semester was off to an upbeat start.

Our community service efforts have continued with close to 75 percent of our house participating in the IFC's fall clean-up of the city of Rolla.

Finally, we would like to thank all of the alumni who returned for this year's homecoming activities. Next year will be our twenty-fifth anniversary and we are looking forward to having a large number of alumni participate.

#### **NEBRASKA** Beta Tau By Robb Paulak

FTER A STRONG rush, Beta Tau signed A27 pledges. Pledges Educators Dann Nelson and Keith Harmoney brought in several speakers whose topics ranged from building brotherhood to rape prevention, campus involvement, and sexual awareness. Delts Talking About Alcohol also was part of the pledge

Philanthropies in which the house participated were Honey Sunday, the Elliot Elementary School Carnival, volunteer work at the



University of Missouri-Rolla Delts pose with Chancellor and brother Martin C. Jischke, Illinois Tech '63, after receiving a plaque from Delta Tau Delta recognizing first-place campus academic standings for 1989-90 fall and winter semesters.

Malone Child Care Center, and the Lincoln | Clothes Drive.

Cultural Diversity Chairman Jeremy Felker has taken strides in making the chapter more aware of our diverse society. We had a barbeque with the various houses on campus, including members of the minority sororities and fraternities, and we have had speakers talk to the chapter about "spreading the wealth of knowledge to minorities. Also, our rush chairman attended workshops on making rush more accessible and attractive to all students.

Pat Engelbert, a 3.5 civil engineering major and starting defensive middle guard for the Huskers, was selected to the all-Big Eight academic team and to the defensive all-Big Eight second team.

#### **NORTH CAROLINA** Gamma Omega By Bert Klein

WE HAVE come closer than ever to reaching our goal of getting a shelter, and if all goes as planned we should have it this year. Thanks to everyone who has worked with us to reach this objective.

The chapter continued its work with the Adopt-a-Highway litter control program. We also were able to increase our community involvement by working with Habitat-for-Humanity and the Ronald McDonald House. This service was adopted as part of pledge development to give prospective brothers a more complete idea of our dedication to the community.

#### NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON Zeta Tau

By Brad Tennant

RARLY in the fall semester, President David Nagel visited Zeta Tau Chapter. Mr. Nagel's visit afforded our chapter's members a rare opportunity to meet the man heading the Fraternity. It was an excellent, informal gathering with advisers, officers, local alumni, and undergraduates attending.

Zeta Tau Chapter recently received the Board of Directors Award from the New Hanover County Graduation Celebration Committee for participating this past summer. Members of Zeta Tau chaperoned and provided a deejay for over 1,000 high school graduates at an alcohol/ drug-free party on graduation night.

We extend congratulations and look forward to many successful years under our new adviser, Bill Colaner. Congratulations are also extended to our newly installed officers: Mark Wagoner, president; Jack Seubert, vice president; Terry Grange, treasurer; Brad Tennant, secretary; Brad Gunter, academic chairman; and Bryan DeBose, sgt-at-arms.

#### NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

By Michael Otremba

**D**ELTA XI had one of its most successful rushes ever. With a new approach to rush we decided to rush the whole Greek system instead of just our chapter. With this idea we pledged 20 new men.

While creating new ideas to strengthen the Greek system, we also have adopted the new alcohol policy. Creativity, not alcohol is now the focus of our social events. The active members of Delta Xi are also very proud to say that all members have gone through Delts Talking About Alcohol. The new teachers, Bill Dolny, Mark Casey, Michael Gillen, Reed Endersbe, are also working on expanding the program to other houses on campus, such as Sigma Nu.

The chapter awarded \$3,800 in scholarships during Homecoming; Australian Diplomat Norman Gomm visited our chapter and discussed Greek life with us over dinner: Robert Willliams, former president, was nominated Outstanding Member of Delta Xi for IFC this year; Michael O'Brien and Michael Otremba went to Mifca/Mafca to share and learn new ideas with other Greek students for the Northern conference at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

#### NORTHWESTERN Beta Pi

By John Covery

S BETA PI'S fall quarter draws to a close, we can honestly say it has been one of highs and lows. The year began on a sour note, in the

form of a \$120 assessment to each member to help alleviate our financial problems. The quarter then took a swing for the better as we initiated our seven pledges from last quarter However, soon after initiation, John Doherty, Beta Pi president, plummeted two stories from the roof of our shelter onto the second floor deck. Two broken vertebrae in his lower back forced John to miss two weeks of school, but he is now back and healthy.

Despite the university's new deferred rush policy, our year began to pick up. We had a successful Homecoming in which three of the five members of Homecoming court were Delts. On Nov. 2, Beta Pi hosted its 61st annual PI Race. The race was truly a campus-wide event. with 30 pajama-clad teams competing in a fourlap relay race. The event raised over \$2,000 for the Easter Seals Society of Metropolitan Chicago.

Beta Pi would like to recognize and congratulate two of our brothers, Jake Haunty for making Northwestern's varsity basketball team as a walk-on, and Todd Martin for his decision to turn pro this year and join the ranks of the men's Professional Tennis Association. We wish both of them the best of luck.

#### OHIO UNIVERSITY Beta

By Jay Willoughby

FTER 100 percent bid acceptance in the Aspring, we wanted to keep up the tempo in the fall. To do this, we called on Northern Division Vice President Tom Calhoun to speak at our rush retreat. The results were outstanding. Mr. Calhoun revitalized our rush program while increasing morale among the brothers. The impression was evident during rush week.

The Ohio University football team didn't claim a victory on Homecoming 1990, but the Delts from Ohio did. Teamed with the Delta Zeta, we managed to win the all-Greek Homecoming event. After a long week of pomping, we also captured first place in the float competition.

I am proud to announce Beta Chapter's new program to help save the environment-recycling. Delta Tau Delta has set the precedent here at Ohio University by being the first Greek organization to carry out a successful recycling program. We have placed various receptacles around the shelter for materials such as aluminum, newspapers, and cardboard. The brothers have responded positively and the program continues to grow under the supervision of brothers Matt McDowell and Tim Huening.

#### OHIO STATE Beta Phi

MUCH WAS accomplished over the sum-mer to somewhat change and redirect our chapter. A no-alcohol policy was more firmly established and the chapter has responded in a positive manner. Social functions have been held at campus bars. Beta Phi is in the process of improving relations with the House Corporation, and coming to terms on the alcohol issue

Beta Phi had an extremely strong quarter as far as intramural sports were concerned. This



Some North Carolina undergraduates surround International President David Nagel at his fall visit to Gamma Omega Chapter.

was highlighted by a very successful football season. Two of our teams won the Ohio State Flag Football Championship, earning the right to play in New Orleans over Christmas break

#### OHIO WESLEYAN

By Graham A. Allison

RACH FALL, Delt's Mu Chapter looks forward to the replenishment of a new pledge class. But this year fraternity rush has been deferred to spring semester. We have delt with this change successfully by focusing on internal improvement.

Mu Delts lead the campus academically and in community service. We won the 1990 Greek Week activities. We also bested the all-men's grade point average with a 2.85.

Among our community service endeavors, we donate time at a local recycling facility. We also participate in a local Big Pals program to provide companionship to underprivileged children.

We are proud of the philanthropy of Mu Chapter's Dr. David Hamilton Smith, '51, whose \$6 million donation to O.W.U. has made a new campus center possible.

Our chapter has re-enforced its brotherhood and friendship through a weekend rush retreat. This followed an exciting chapter getaway to the University of Alabama. Road Trip '90 was described by one brother as, "... one of the best fraternity experiences I've ever had."

#### OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

By Brett Johnston

DELTA ALPHA would like to recognize John Nichols, Dale Crabtree, and Nick Lillard as recipients of the Delta Alpha Distinguished Alumni Service Citation. Their hard work and contributions have directly affected the condition of our shelter. These men have created and successfully begun a goal of structural improvements of the house.

In other news, we have continued our program to benefit the Vietnam Memorial Scholarship Fund through Delt Dive (an annual all-Greek volleyball tournament). This scholarship benefits children whose parents were in Vietnam. Also a huge success is our annual Christmas function for underprivileged and neglected children in the Norman area. The function entails pairing up with a date and "adopting" a child for a night of dinner, gifts, and Santa.

We would like to congratulate our football team for placing second in an all-Greek field of over 50 teams. Congratulations are also in order for John Basinger, named a Top-Ten Sophomore, and Mike McCall, a Top-Ten Freshman. Finally, Senior John Ryerson represented the entire university in the 1990 Centennial Homecoming Court.

#### OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

By Duane Cornforth

**D**ELTA CHI chapter has made great strides in several areas inside, including financial management and our administrative and judicial structures, and outside the house.

Our major philanthropy project of the semester was our second annual Delt Dunk, a double elimination, three-on-three, low-goal basketball tournament. Thirty-two teams competed and we made a donation of \$1,000 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Stillwater. In Homecoming, we paired up with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to win Class AA house decoration and the traveling President's Cup for the overall outstanding house decoration. Our latest chapter accomplishment came in the musical production Freshman Follies, where we paired with the Pi-Phi's to take first place.

Our brothers are representing us well in numerous organizations and honoraries on campus, including the SGA, four college student councils, Phi Kappa Phi, ODK, Order of Omega, Iota Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi, varsity tennis and track teams, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and others. Seven Delts represent us on IFC, including the rush book editor, the Alcohol and Transportation Committee chairman, and the Ir. IFC president.

OREGON Gamma Rho

By Derrick I. Tokos

WE HAD an impressive fall rush, gaining 12 new pledges at Gamma Rho. Academically, we finished second among fraternities last spring, and are working to achieve the top spot this year.

Policies outlined at the 1990 Karnea indicate new directions for Delta Tau Delta, and we at Gamma Rho hope to fulfill these expectations by improving our chapter and in turn the entire Greek system at Oregon.

Thanks to alumni support and hard work of a few dedicated undergraduate brothers, the shelter was greatly improved over the summer. Unfortunately, the tall cedar tree that stood by the shelter died and had to be removed, but we designed some creative landscaping to cover the void.

We encourage all our alumni to stop by for a visit.

#### OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

By Brad Pickering

THE BEGINNING of the academic year brought election of new leaders Jim Reed, president; Tom Latta, vice president; Jim Mumford, assistant house manager; Brad Pickering, corresponding secretary; Mike Nashner, recording secretary; Dean Wood, alumni relations chairman; Eric Bass, director of academic affairs; Quinn Johnson and Jeff Carl, social chairmen; Ryan Thompson, pledge educator; Dave Porter and Troy Willis, kitchen chiefs; Dave Leonard and Brett Francis, philanthropy chairmen.

Rush went well, with pledging of 25 men. Intramurals also got off to a good start with football and volleyball A and C teams going to the playoffs. Again, Delts have varsity lettermen in soccer, baseball, basketball, and crew.

We were happy to try a new system this year by implementing a Review board and an Honor Board. We hope they will spread more responsibility among the classes.

#### PENN STATE Tau

By Robert Tobin

N ADDITION to initiating six new members in the fall, Tau brought in another pledge class of ten men. Our annual philanthropy raised \$6,000 for the Hershey Medical Center, with the help of co-sponsor Pi Beta Phi sorority. Thanks go to brother Frank Leloia for his contributing efforts.

The semester brought many improvements to the shelter, with brothers participating in major renovations. Our biggest project was our library and now adjoining computer room. The library was completely renovated. We are anxious to continue such basic improvements this spring.

Coordination by brother Dan Clemmer helped make Homecoming in October a success with our partner Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The overall theme, "Celebrate," was carried out in a New Year's extravaganza and was enjoyed by all. Topping off the week with a strong turnout was an alumni dinner that gave both new and old Delts chances to discuss the Fraternity.

Once again, intramural athletics concluded with a strong finish for the Delts. We placed in the top 15 among 54 fraternities.

#### **PURDUE** Gamma Lambda By Fred L. McLane

NCE AGAIN, we took part in the nation-wide, all-city, Indianapolis walk-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis. More than 45 active and pledge members of Gamma Lambda helped with the registration of participants in what turned out to be another highly successful year for the Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser.

Another strong class of pledges entered in the fall. A total of 22 men took their first steps toward Delthood.

Our fourth annual Powder Puff football philanthropy for the American Heart Association was a huge success. Thanks to the help of Philanthropy Chairmen Mark Bovier and John Hirsh, we almost tripled last year's contribution from \$800 to \$2,100. Fifteen of the top sororities participated in the single-elimination touch football games.

Congratulations go to graduating senior James Hungate for carrying the number one fast-pitch softball team to the championship game. We are all going to miss your pitching, 'Gator''!

To all old and new alumni, we hope to see you at the upcoming Grand Prix race. We at Gamma Lambda are always happy to see your faces.

#### RPI Upsilon By Chuck Stoffa

THE YEAR has begun well for Upsilon. Despite a relatively short rush, we have 21 pledges who are under the direction of the Pledge Educator Patrick Brannon.

This past October marked the apex of our "Thirty Years on Sunset Terrace" fundraiser. A very successful alumni weekend brought over 100 alumni to the shelter. We have yet to reach our goal of \$70,000, but progress is being made. All donations are going toward the renovation of the shelter. Donations are still welcome and appreciated.

On the community service side, we spent a Saturday afternoon doing general maintenance on a shelter for the homeless, as well as a low income housing project. Our efforts received local television coverage, which has greatly improved community relations between RPI and Troy.

In sports, Delts have once again joined in the race for the coveted Barker Trophy. We made both the softball and soccer playoffs, as well as coming in second in the annual golf tournament. Competition continues with basketball and volleyball.

#### ROBERT MORRIS Zeta Mu By Chris Karda

THE FALL brought a new attitude and a new look to our chapter. First, was a new emphasis on academics. This emphasis was placed on brothers, rushees, and most importantly, pledges. The widespread policy changes that were implemented and adopted into our bylaws have seemingly had a positive effect. It has made us feel proud that, despite our recent academic shortcomings, we can make the necessary changes.

Secondly, our new attitude and pride is reflected in our new jackets. The new look has been complimented by Greeks and non-Greeks alike. We are hopeful that the jackets, and the pride they represent, will have a positive effect on winter rush.

The most important order of business for our chapter is the upcoming Frentsy Banquet. At the request of the college, we are hosting the annual awards banquet that honors two local companies, one large and one small, that have been judged as greatly promoting the American free enterprize system. Planning the banquet will keep all of us quite busy until the April

#### SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta By Scott Stewart

O PENING the fall semester, the men of Epsilon Zeta had continuing success by acquiring 28 pledges. Keeping in line with our top priority of community service, we devoted many hours to the area Huntsville schools by building new bookshelves throughout the schools. We also volunteered our services to Walker County Womens shelter, continued our devotion to helping the elderly in the Huntsville nursing homes, and participated in various leadership workshops on campus.

Epsilon Zeta's academic achievements included having a higher GPA average than the all men's average, which placed us second among 10 fraternities at Sam Houston State University.

The highlight of the semester came on October 20 when our chapter celebrated its 30-year anniversary. Here, Bob Rousch awarded Terry Carlton, Epsilon Zeta's first president, the Bill Fraering Award. Other activities at this event



Ben Garcia, left, Epsilon Zeta's 30th president, is shown with Terry Carlton, Groveton, Texas, the chapter's first president who graduated in 1960.

included the installation of Robert Jenkins as Western Division vice-president, and Dick Rydzeski as Epsilon Zeta's chapter adviser. With this, the men of Epsilon Zeta closed out a rewarding semester.

#### UNIV. OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

By Kenneth G. Goodenow

FTER GRADUATING a large class in June, Aour numbers were notably diminished. The shelter needed extensive repairs. Improvements included the replacement of the southern wall, foundation work, and ceiling repairs. Outside contractors did most of the major work, but much of the renovation was done by a great communal effort. Not only did this help reduce expenses, it also inspired a sense of brotherhood. "Adversity doth best discover virtue." Love and respect for our shelter has never been greater. Sing we to dear old Delta.

Eight men have joined our chapter as pledges. A great effort was made during rush. Three of the pledges had above 3.5 averages at mid-term. House improvements and pledge education have been our major concern. Every Homecoming we are pleased to meet alumni, but we need to improve our communications.

Blanket mailings have been attempted; often letters are returned as undeliverable. I, as corresponding secretary, on behalf of the chapter urge any alumnus to write us. Getting to know our heritage is important. Our chapter's history is noteworthy. "Noblest deed will die if unsung." Ecce quam bonum.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma By William Pratt

EVEN THOUGH rush was down at South Dakota, we got 21 pledges, the largest group in years. We are half way toward completing the renovation of our basement and although there have been some stumbling blocks, we are confident we will meet our February deadline.

We had an opportunity to learn about the past when alumni Delts from the early 1970s came back for a reunion in the fall. We want to thank them for their support.

One of our recent accomplishments is a second place in point standings of the all-men's intramural sports. This was helped greatly by our first-place finish in the annual team bike race.

With an enthusiastic group of officers and support from Jim Emanuel, our House Corporation, and other alumni, we are overcoming many of the barriers encountered in the past. Thanks for all you have done.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Delta Pi

By Steve Short

THE FALL semester started off with a huge pre-rush raggae party which attracted many from the university and helped us for rush.

We hosted and participated in a number of philanthropies. First was our annual Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament, which sororities from both USC and UCLA played on our back-yard sand volleyball court. Money collected from entrance fees and T-shirts (produced at a substantial discount thanks to Quiksilver President and USC Delt Bob Mc-Knight) went to Save the Beaches and Greenpeace.

For Halloween, we designed and built the haunted house inside the Hollywood Palladium, which celebrated its 50th year with a musical extravaganza that night. Money raised went to the Easter Seals Foundation.

For the third straight year, Delts won synchronized swimming in Delta Gamma's annual philanthropy, Anchor Splash.

Athletically, we've reached a new high, as we are currently number one in fraternity "Ironman" competition. The volleyball and football teams did well. But the rank is due in large part to strong performances in swimming and tennis, where Rich Mulvania broke a fraternity record in the 200 free style and Andrew Wong won his second-straight singles title in tennis.

#### SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Zeta Chi

By Brent Lajaunie

**Z**ETA CHI began fall semester with a successful rush, as we picked up nine pledges. Intramural teams made it to the university recreational play-offs in five different fall sports. Zeta Chi alumni support at USM's 1990 Homecoming was tremendous and allowed for a very successful weekend.

Another area that we are excited about is community service. We had the opportunity to further the fight against cystic fibrosis through a generous donation of New Orleans Saints game tickets by which we accepted cash donations for the chance to win the tickets.

Zeta Chi elected new officers in November and the results are as follows: President Jimmy McGee; Vice President Scott Lowenberg; Vice President of Academic Affairs Charlie Johnson; Vice President of Pledge Education Matt Goron, Treasurer Gabe Shoemaker; Recording Secretary Marion Falkner; Corresponding Secretary David Doty; Sergeant-at-Arms Chris Bennet; and Guide Jason Blake.

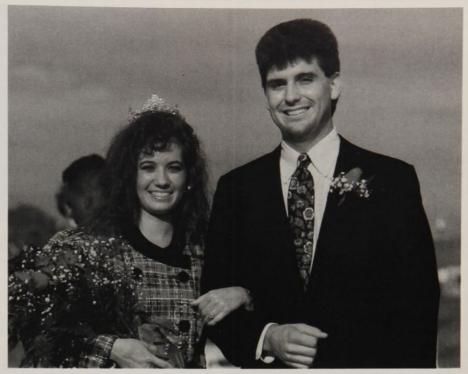
#### SOUTH FLORIDA Epsilon Pi

By Edward Seijo & Matthew Clark

A SEMESTER full of activities was kicked off with a successful rush. The hard work put in the hot summer months paid off well as we pledged 10 men. Work on rush continued through the fall semester. With 10 contacts already eager to rush, our spring rush looks to be the best yet.

In the philanthropy department, Delta Tau Delta is once again among the leaders at USF. Preparations for next semester's third Annual Delta Tau Delta & Chi Omega volleyball challenge are underway. Proceeds from the event will benefit the local Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs. Delts were also involved in the Tampa Bay area HRS project.

The fall semester meant USF's Greek Week festivities. Brothers Mike Spencer and Pete Ull-



Zeta Psi's Todd Blanchard is all smiles after being crowned Homecoming King at Stephen F. Austin State University.

man should be thanked for their work in coordinating our activities with our Greek Week partners, Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta. Our combined efforts over the week resulted in a third-place finish overall.

Epsilon Pi has also found alumni support to be on the rise. We would like to thank alumni Shawn Bias, Kent Smith, and Dave Cronin for their coaching and advice in helping our football team reach the playoffs once again. We would also like to thank alumnus Michael Hanson for his efforts in the construction of a chapter basketball court. The Delts at Epsilon Pi are looking forward to a great basketball season.

Finally, we bid three of our brothers farewell as they become alumni. Mike McManus, Dan Preslar, and Oliver Rodrigues have all served our chapter well and we wish them the best in their future endeavors.

#### SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE Zeta Delta

By Philip Rodriquez

THE MEN of Zeta Delta completed fall rush with the pledging of 16 men. Special thanks go to Bill Ross, rush chairman, and Lenny Colunge, pledge educator.

Our entire chapter spent a weekend learning a little about ourselves. The Delts Talk About Alcohol program left us with a new attitude toward the responsibilities of drinking. The program was presented by the team of Robert Koehn, James Cornett, Mark Latapie, and Troy Porth

David Gierkey was elected to the IFC Executive Committee. We also are well represented on Order of Omega with six Delts as members.

Community service headed our list of priorities in the semester. Among the list of services provided was a food drive that provided 1,500 pounds of canned goods for the San Marcos Food Bank. The pledges decided to help the community by spending a weekend cleaning a local church.

#### STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Zeta Psi

By Patrick Felty

**Z**ETA PSI kicked off the fall semester with an outstanding rush. Under the leadership of Bruce Pinckard, rush chairman, we were able to pick up 20 enthusiastic pledges.

With the formation of the new alcohol policy, our chapter participated in the Delts Talk About Alcohol program under the leadership of Chris Armstrong, David Owens, Jose Seminario, and Zeta Psi alumni Chuck Lopez and Larry Fleightman.

The Homecoming activities were exciting because one of our members, Todd Blanchard, was crowned Homecoming King. Also, with the help of Jose Seminario, alumni chairman, we held our annual Homecoming/Founders Day celebration.

Special congratulations go out to Dan Peichel for being inducted into the Order of Omega this fall. Once again, we were awarded the scholastic cup for the highest overall GPA among fraternities at Stephen F. Austin State University for the ninth semester in a row.

We're looking forward to the new year with the formation of our new Executive Committee. The new officers include Bruce Pinckard, president; Jason Davis, vice president; Steve Hale, recording secretary; John Semander, corresponding secretary; Richard Hahn, director of academic affairs; Chris Harrelson, guide, and Ron Holmgreen, sergeant-at-arms.

#### STEVENS TECH Rho

THROUGH the efforts of the house as a whole, and particularly our rush chairman, Fitzgerald Boyce, we recruited 21 men into our pledge program.

We won the IFC football championship and are well on our way to the All Sports Trophy. Campus involvement is business as usual. Shahin Guity, Tim Donovan, and Ed Delmendo represented us well on the soccer team. Six of our pledges are also on the team. A note of special recognition must go out to Rich Bloodgood for starting intramural hockey on campus. Congratulations to the elected officers of Khoda: Saumil Shah, president; Shahin Guity, vice president; and Mickey Castora, secretary/ treasurer. In Gear and Triangle, Basil Rizik was elected president and Shahin Guity was elected vice president. We are represented on the Student Council by Mark LaRosa, Harry Farrell, and Dan Higgins. Harry Farrell and Mark LaRosa also represent us on the Honor Board. Frank Morrell is on the Student Review Board. Congratulations are in order for Tom Murphy, who was recently elected president of ASCE.

The annual Blood Drive, organized by Steve Gristina, was a success. We collected approximately 122 points of blood. A combined fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and the Lee Alan Dowches Memorial Fund, organized by Frank Morrell, raised about \$1,500.

#### SYRACUSE Gamma Omicron By Larry Ferazani, Jr.

A S THE most improved fraternity at Syracuse University, Gamma Omicron chapter did not rest on its laurels. We began the semester with our strongest rush in over 10 years, as we were able to pledge 16 men.

The semester's successes continued through Homecoming as Delt, teamed with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, won the over-all week's worth of events as well as building the most indestructable float.

Our Homecoming weekend was finished off nicely as we commemorated our 80th anniversary on the S.U. hill. Helping us celebrate were over 75 returning alumni (including almost all of the group that recolonized Gamma Omicron after WWII), Craig Scholl (former Division vice president), and Forrest Whitmeyer (a guiding hand for Gamma Omicron for the past 60 years). Once again we would like to thank all alums who returned for the weekend.

Finally, in the upcoming IFC elections, Delt Brad Lockwood is running unopposed for president, with other Delts running for five various other executive council positions, insuring favorable representation in the IFC.

#### TEMPLE Zeta Phi By Richard Hynes

CONTINUED EXCELLENCE in commucluded a blood drive, food campaign for the Boy Scouts of America, and a street clean-up on Temple's campus and surrounding areas. Com-



Texas Tech Delts rented a prominently located billboard near Greek Circle to advertise fall rush. The chapter pledged a campus record 49 men, tops among the University's 23 fraternities.

munity Service Chairman Tim Shuttleworth exemplified the dedication that Zeta Phi stressed in the Community Service Program.

Zeta Phi is proud to have the largest pledge class of all Temple fraternities, due to the instrumental work of Rush Chairmen Hector Esquivel and Joe Clemens. Furthermore, the already comprehensive and challenging pledge period was enhanced when Jim Atkinson took over the position of pledge educator.

In October, Social Chairman Randy Wamsher organized a new event. Villanova Delts were invited to the Zeta Phi house along with sororities from both campuses for a social gathering that turned out to be one of our more enjoyable social events. At Zeta Phi, we feel it is important to form working relations with nearby chapters to facilitate chapter improvements through the exchanging of methods and ideas.

A cheerful setting was formed when Brotherhood Relations Chairman Andrew Sikora organized the second annual Turkey Dinner. This was a fitting event for a semester we all had a lot to be thankful for.

#### TENNESSEE Delta Delta

By Steven Parker

A CADEMICALLY, our long standing tradition of excellence continues. In the spring of '90, we compiled a 3.01 active GPA while placing third on campus with a 2.90 all-fraternity average, well exceeding the campus allmen's average of 2.63. Also, in the summer, a shelter room was renovated to become the chapter's library/study center. Computers, study carrells and reference books are now at the disposal of every brother and pledge. The room provides a quiet place to study any time of day.

Socially, we enjoyed a Halloween hayride in the Great Smoky Mountains with Alpha Xi Delta, while also placing third in the Homecoming Float contest with Sigma Kappa. Philanthropically, we raised over \$600 for the American Junior Diabetes Association, as well as collecting cans for the Ronald McDonald House. We also won the campus blood drive,

and we participated in the interfraternity "Kid's Day" and canned food drive.

Finally, for the second consecutive year, Delta Delta succeeded in winning Greek Week. We placed first in over half of the weekly events and retained possession of the coveted Roddy Cup.

#### TEXAS Gamma lota By Johnny Peet

THE PAST two semesters at the University of Texas for Gamma Iota have been ones of success and accomplishment, as well as trial and challenge. We pledged 18 new men in the spring, won the IFC Greek Week Games, captured the grand prize in the Round-Up parade float competition for the fifth straight year, maintained a chapter GPA well above the U.T. all-men's average, and completed over 1,000 hours of community service during the last spring semester alone.

There were some difficult issues to deal with also, as the campus experienced a wave of multicultural demonstrations and protests which arose out of two incidents involving Greeks. The Delts have accepted their responsibilities, and have responded positively by providing numerous man hours of minority-oriented community service as well as participating in multicultural education programs. President Darrell Armer and Vice President Lance Abbott provided strong leadership during a tense period of time.

Since the fall semester began, we have pledged 34 new men, won championships in intramural softball and football, and have gotten off to a strong start in fulfilling our educational and service hours.

#### TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda By Javier Saenz

THE FALL SEMESTER at Epsilon Lambda started with a successful rush. Seventeen men pledged our chapter. Congratulations to newly initiated members Ben Bass, Rodney Rodriguez and Joe Molina. In public relations,

Epsilon Lambda sponsored a Halloween party for the Boys Club of Kingsville. We also assisted with an elaborate fundraiser for the benefit of the radiology department of Spohn Kleberg Memorial Hospital.

For the fourth year in a row, our chapter participated in the Texas Adopt A Highway Litter Control Program and gave donations to small Kingsville fund raising organizations. These projects have helped keep Epsilon Lambda in high esteen in the eyes of the citizens and leaders of our community.

#### TEXAS AT ARLINGTON Epsilon Rho

By Steven D. Casale

**D**UE TO AN outstanding fall rush, Epsilon Rho accepted 30 pledges. Tom Gaylor was elected IFC vice president and Kent Blevins was inducted into the national Greek honor society, Order of Omega.

The highly promoted self-defense seminar was a great success. Brant Rogers and Nick Bennett, both black belts in Karate, taught self-defense techniques to over 100 people who attended. Delts also participated in a local shoe drive by donating shoes and helping divide and sort them

The softball team placed second in the Tri Delta softball tournament. Our football and soccer teams both advanced to the championship games, in which the soccer team won the university championship. The football team finished in second place.

Our annual alumni party held at the shelter had a good turnout of alumni, actives, and pledges. At the party Tyler Hendrickson received the \$500 Esthel O. Stroube Scholarship Award

#### TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

By Russell T. Richardson

THROUGH hard work by Scott Siegwald and his Rush Committee, Epsilon Beta produced 27 pledges. With the guidance of Steve Randle and Eric Knight, these pledges are on the road to becoming good Delts.

Epsilon Beta has continued to be leaders around campus. Eddie Jolley, Sr., was elected IFC vice president. Dan Gurley, Jr., was elected to Student Foundation and TCU Today (a recruitment organization for TCU). Charlie Mock, Jr., was elected treasurer of the Environmental Club. Chris Kelly, Jr., was a committee chairman for this year's Homecoming festivities.

Epsilon Beta continues to take pride in the many philanthropy projects we participate in. In October, we sponsored a red ribbon project to promote a drug-free campus during TCU's Health Enrichment Week. In November, we once again gave the Lena Pope Home for Abused and Neglected Children a barbecue with the ladies of Delta Gamma.

## TORONTO Delta Theta By Steve Bond

THE SCHOOL YEAR began with minor renovations to the house, including a fresh coat of paint.

Some of the brothers have put together a second issue of the new *Beaver Delt*, a publication to inform alumni of happenings in the active chapter. Part of the publication was used to announce our Alumni Christmas Luncheon. Many hours of effort went into organizing that event, and special thanks go to those who coordinated it, especially Paul Lindblad and our president, Mark Melanson.

A coordinated program of posters, an open house, and rush-related social events were part of our fall rush program. Rush is continuing under the guidance of Tom MacDonald, rush vice president.

Our house occupancy rate is 85 percent, and Treasurer Brad Droppo reports that, although we are working under a tight budget, our financial situation has stabilized. We have further plans for the house, but are holding off until more funds are available.

#### TUFTS Beta Mu

By Ramin Arani

THE FALL semester at Beta Mu highlighted a strong alumni presence. Immediately following the 1990 Karnea, Beta Mu Delts Terry Slachta and James Carswell were appointed as two of the vice presidents of the Eastern Division. The strong attendance of just under 100 alumni at the shelter's Homecoming events further demonstrates the interest that Delt alumni hold in the Fraternity.

Our Undergraduates are doing excellent work as well. Three Delts Talking About Alcohol sessions have been taught, and one more is scheduled for the beginning of the second semester in order to achieve 100 percent brotherhood attendance.

Beta Mu has designed a new philanthropic agenda under the direction of Jacob Barker. All 52 brothers and eight new pledges serve charities of their choices.

Ted Kamionek is a strong candidate for IFC president, and Will Dolan will become the next president of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol).

We thank Chapter Adviser Steve Chandler, once again, for his valuable guidance.

#### VILLANOVA Zeta Theta

By George F. Mead

FALL 1990 proved to be a strong semester for Zeta Theta Chapter. Our executive board returned from the summer break inspired to achieve on all fronts. The 1990 Karnea in Idaho was the catalyst for this Delt enthusiasm.

The Villanova Delts would like to extend our sincere thanks to all of our alumni who contributed to the success of Homecoming Weekend. Zeta Theta is especially grateful to Jim Buck for providing the tent for our festivities. The Delts will be celebrating our 20th Anniversary here at Villanova during Homecoming Weekend 1991. We welcome ideas and/or help from alumni; your support is crucial. Bubba Cole, alumni chairman, would like to encourage alumni to send your current mailing addresses. Future newsletters will detail additional anniversary information.

Zeta Theta proudly took part in the Special Olympics Fall Festival held at Villanova. Our booth brought joy, and a sense of achievement to all of the athletes who participated that day. Service to our community came by way of the Delts' attendance at the IFC Halloween party for the faculty's children. The annual Villanova Run for Hunger also had Delt support. Zeta Theta's seven pledges joined the brothers in a strong showing for this worthy cause.

Finally, the Villanova Delts would like to formally thank our Temple University brothers for opening their house to us for our 1990 Halloween bash. Zeta Phi Chapter came through with short notice; your generosity is appreciated.

Zeta Theta would like to take this opportunity to announce that we are presently in the black! The debt that had been hovering over our heads was eliminated in September. Therefore, we anticipate new levels of growth and involvement in the near future.

#### VIRGINIA Beta lota

By Jonathan Blank

A NOTHER FALL has come and gone here in Charlottesville and with it many positive happenings for Delta Tau Delta. We initiated seven new pledges from our spring class and added 10 new pledges from a highly competitive fall rush.

Community service set a new record for entrants and contributions in the Delt-sponsored Fun Run supporting the Charlottesville-Albermarle Volunteer Rescue Squad. Athletically, the three-on-three basketball team made it to the finals of the fraternity competition. The razzle dazzle football team bounced back from a quarterfinal loss in the intramural competition by winning the sorority Delta Zeta's open tournament. Scholastically, the brotherhood continues to hold the distinction of highest grade point average on grounds.

With the foundation for alumni activities firmly established, progress in this area still remains the highest priority. We hope that our fall newsletter (sent in cooperation with Stuart Howe) was received favorably, and we are happy to announce that a winter edition will be forthcoming. The Homecoming weekend was packed with alumni events; a Friday cookout, a Saturday pre-game mixer, a post-game tailgate, and an evening dance with the "Grandeurs." though many alumni from recent years attended, the brotherhood was disappointed in the low turnout of alumni spanning more of our 100-year history. We hope all that did come enjoved themselves, and with our continued efforts, hope to see all our alumni at future events.

#### WABASH Beta Psi

By Mitch Horoho

N AUGUST, the chapter pledged 22 young men of diverse talents and backgrounds. Members of the pledge class participated in football, soccer, basketball, cross-country, swimming, and APO. Pledge Patrick Beidleman played the lead role in the fall production of Steinbeck's Of Mice And Men.



Theta Epsilon Chapter, The American University (from page 6)

#### DELT ADS (Continued from Page 9)

In recent years, the Fraternity saw grades slipping and the focus on academic achievement missing on many college campuses. Our academic alert program and our emphasis on rushing men with academic potential has been part of redirecting the attention of our undergraduates towards the importance of getting the good education they went to college for.

Endowing these programs is one of the major objectives of the current Capital Campaign.

With these programs, Delta Tau Delta clearly has a story to tell. The advertising campaign has become not only the way to tell that story, but the way to tell it like a leader.

#### CONSIDER TEACHING (Continued from Page 7)

excel as an MA or MS candidate, you stand a much better chance of getting admitted to a topflight PhD program, one that will help you compete for the most desirable jobs once you complete your doctorate.

If you are majoring in a "practical" subject, like agriculture or mining, engineering or computer science, business or public administration, consider the possibility of spending part of your life in the actual practice of your chosen field and the rest in academia. Many universities will gladly hire teachers with hands-on experience in an applied field, even if they lack the degrees and the publications usually demanded of scholars.

**Delt alumni,** if you fall into that category, consider following early retirement, or even regular retirement with a second career in college teaching positions relating to your work. Indeed, my own mother did exactly that. She became a professor of social policy at Fordham on the strength of a BA in economics from Vassar and 50 years of practical experience in government and in writing about social policy issues, but no PhD. Several alumni of Delta Tau Delta have had and are having similar experiences.

Alumni can help also by keeping in touch with

some undergraduate brothers, especially ones who are doing well in their studies, and encouraging them to think about becoming educators. Feel free to advise them on the costs and benefits of their various career options. One unsung benefit of fraternity life is that it puts college-aged men into contact with older role models to an extent greater than would be possible for most independents.

Brothers, by 2000 I hope to greet some of you as colleagues.

#### CHANGE (Continued from Page 20)

Plan realistic goals for the next few years. I don't advocate running away from a job, but rather walking out with a clear indication of where you are going. If you leave in a huff, your decision becomes tainted with an escapism mentality. It makes little sense to leave without knowing what you really want.

I read some inspiring books dealing with happiness and getting the most out of what each of us does best. Now I'm back in school at my alma mater working on a second undergraduate degree in psychology. My immediate goal is attending graduate school.

Even though I graduated less than four years ago, it seems like a lifetime. I believe I have grown as a result of my experiences and am more in touch with who I am.

I'm not presuming to tell others how to live. My objective in writing this article is to point out the importance of searching for happiness, particularly by not settling for a job you do not enjoy.

Many persons who have become successful making money develop a "never-enough" mentality. Money is their score card and whoever has the most wins. But life can be dull if it is just a game of Monoply. Who are your heroes? Why do you like them? Many of today's tycoons are learning that achievement, satisfaction, and a sense of belonging cannot be bought. I think the new corporate heroes are those who are fighting to overcome poverty and restore the environment. The public eye is becoming refocused.

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#### By GALE WILKERSON

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UGH SHIELDS, Executive Vice President of Delta Tau Delta for almost 40 years, often used those words when he talked about the Fraternity. He would point out to undergraduates and



alumni that the Fraternity had a long history of being on the cutting edge of creative programming within the Greek world. There is a lot of evidence to support Hugh's claims. Our Fraternity has a long list of Fraternity firsts. Delta Tau Delta was the first Fraternity -to develop a uniform undergraduate accounting system.

—to have an academic officer on the governing board.

—to have an organized chapter consultant program.

—to have a standard membership development program.

—to have an undergraduate advisory council. —to receive an educational grant from the Federal government.

We can all be very proud of the accomplishments of our great Fraternity.



We can also be very proud of the accomplishments of our fairly new Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Only in existence for nine years, the success of the Delt Foundation has caused others to stop and reflect on our achievements. At the recent Interfraternity Foundation Seminar, representing 23 sororities and 39 fraternities, only 12 Certificates of Merit in programming were presented at the Awards Banquet. Of the twelve awards, the Delt Foundation received two.

We can also be very proud of the success of the annual Delt Fund. Delt alumni contribute more dollars to fund educational programs for the Fraternity than any other Fraternity, save one. And that Fraternity has 30,000 more living alumni than Delta Tau Delta. Our average gift from alumni still leads the fraternity world.

We can also be very proud of the success of the Campaign for Delta Tau Delta. As you read in the Fall issue of the *Rainbow* we announced the Campaign at the Karnea. Undergraduate delegates at the Karnea pledged almost \$40,000 to the Campaign as a symbol of their enthusiasm toward the programs that will be permanently endowed with the completion of this effort. We are nearing 75% of our campaign goal of \$6,000,000. All alumni in the Fraternity have now been asked to step forward and help keep Delta Tau Delta in the forefront of educational programming for our undergraduates. Keeping these words in mind please help in this great effort. Delta Tau Delta leads . . . others follow.







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If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we will appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make the appropriate change. We hope you will read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send his new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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