

THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

RAINBOW

A microscopic image of cells, likely lymphocytes, showing various cell types with prominent nuclei and some with visible nucleoli. The cells are stained, with nuclei appearing dark blue/purple and cytoplasm/extracellular matrix in lighter shades of purple and blue.

SUMMER 1993

DEADLY ADVERSARY

The Fraternity enters the
battle in the war
against AIDS



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RAINBOW

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

Summer 1993

Vol. 117 No. 4

▲ Publisher

Kenneth A. File
Kansas State '81

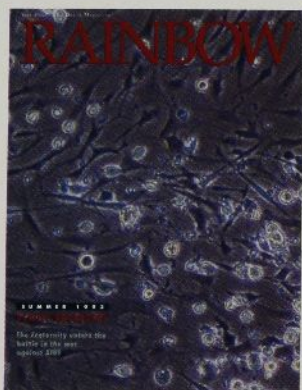
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We have met the enemy and he is...invisible to the naked eye. Magnified thousands of times under a microscope, human cells infected with HIV—the AIDS virus—already indicate signs of change. This issue of the Rainbow takes an in-depth look at the anguish and expense caused by this invisible, yet deadly adversary to our brotherhood.

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Rainbow is produced using high resolution photo scanning and electronic ("desktop") page composition methods.

Color pre-press by
Trico Graphics
1642 N. Besly Ct.
Chicago, IL 60622
(312) 489-7181

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The *Rainbow* is published quarterly for \$2 per year by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at 1700 James Savage Road, Midland, Michigan 48640. Application to mail at Second-Class Postage Rates is pending at Indianapolis, Indiana and at additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

All chapter reports, alumni notes, alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to **Kerry Harding**, Editor, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240. (317) 259-1187.

ADVANCE DEADLY

GOING THROUGH MY MAIL ONE DAY, I came upon a note submitted by an alumnus from a prominent west coast school. The message, simple and straightforward, said in part: "It's great that the Fraternity is developing programs on drug and alcohol abuse and date rape. How many Delts have to die before the Fraternity does something about AIDS?"

Shocked from browse mode into serious introspection, I asked myself, "Gee, how many Delts have died from AIDS?" I knew of *one*. Could there, in fact, be more? Then I asked myself, "What exactly did the sender of the letter have in mind for the Fraternity to *do*?" That question started an on-going dialogue with undergraduates and alumni alike on the stealthy intrusion of this deadly adversary into some aspect of their lives.

For investigative purposes originally, the call went out through the *Rainbow* for input, ideas and reflections regarding converging points for AIDS and Delta Tau Delta. They were diverse...and abundant. Obituaries on alumni spanning a thirty-year age bracket. Painful revelations of what it felt like to lose a brother, a son, or friend to AIDS. Profiles of Delt physicians and medical researchers who had committed their lives to stopping the rapid progression of this deadly disease. And finally, disturbing, heart-breaking first-person accounts of how it felt to receive a death sentence by diagnosis.

Taking a step back, we look on the spread of the disease since its identification less than two decades ago. Worldwide, heterosexual transmission accounts for more than 60 percent of patients. If you were paying attention to the news recently, there have been reports about the 1993 World Conference on AIDS that was held in Berlin, Germany. The *Washington Post* reported that the World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that about 13 million adults and 1 million infants have been infected with the HIV virus since the disease was first identified in the early 1980s. The world conference is requesting \$2.5 billion to help stop the spread of the disease. Otherwise they predict that an additional 20 million new cases will develop in less than seven years. Large numbers of people are infected in southeast Asia and Africa. In the United States, at last count, 480,000 people have contracted AIDS leading to a death toll of 340,000, and as many as one million people may be HIV positive and not even know it. The homosexual and IV drug abuser communities have been targeted with education and intervention programs resulting in decreased incidence rate in those groups, but many "normal" people are still poorly educated regarding the disease and are therefore at greater risk. Ignorance can produce disaster.

Here are some of the facts. We know more about this disease/virus in a short amount of time (12 years) than any other disease in the history of mankind. HIV is basically a wimp among viruses. It is easily killed by disinfectants and can survive only a very short time outside the human body. It is in the family of viruses that can cause cancers such as leukemia in humans and animals. In the human body, HIV can be found everywhere if you look hard enough, but it resides primarily in the cells. Consequently, body fluids such as tears, saliva, urine and feces are essentially free of virus unless visible blood is mixed in. The primary modes of transmission then include exchange of cells as in sexual activity, blood exchange (IV drug use and transfusions) and from mother to baby at birth. There has NEVER been a case of HIV infection resulting from casual contact even when HIV positive and negative people lived in the same household sharing eating utensils and toothbrushes.

When a person is first infected, they may experience an acute mononucleosis-like syndrome (fever, headache, sore throat, swollen glands) four to six weeks after the infection. However, most people do not know they are infected for years. Over 50% of infected people will have NO symptoms for eight to ten years after they are infected. During this "latent" period when these infected people still feel good and healthy, they can and do spread the disease. You cannot tell by looking at an individual whether or not he or she has HIV disease.

ENTERING THE BATTLE IN THE WAR AGAINST AIDS

BY KERRY B. HARDING



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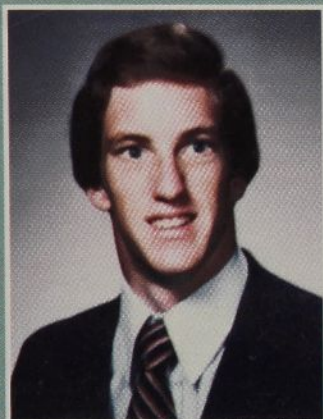
Numerous heartbreaking stories have resulted from the HIV epidemic: young children like Ryan White dying, upcoming professionals and athletes like Magic Johnson infected and everyday people like you and me potentially at risk. The take home message, however, is this: HIV is primarily a lifestyle disease. The infection is not easy to get unless you engage in some form of high risk behavior—behavior that is no longer limited to homosexual lifestyle or IV drug abuse but also now includes simple unprotected heterosexual activity.

If you are in the hardest hit age group (20-40s) then learn more about the disease. If you are a father, like I am, make HIV/AIDS and its prevention part of your sex education discussion with your children approaching or in the age of sexual activity. HIV disease is a simple viral infection that can be avoided. Do not judge the disease but arm your children with the facts. This is a disease that is here to stay and will only continue to spread if people are not properly educated.

Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr., a prominent Delt physician and professor of medicine, wrote in a recent *Rainbow* article, "Among these [who have died from AIDS] we already know of a few Delts: presumably there will be more." If the statistics of one-in-two-hundred-and-fifty prove accurate, that means, before its rampage is checked, the disease will claim the lives of 24 undergraduates and 268 alumni. That's 292 too many lives.

In the role of the Fraternity to "bring about that happy life," our founders never dreamed that, to accomplish that, we would someday first have to help *save* lives as well.

As you will hear Delts from all walks of life testify within the following pages, the enemy to our brotherhood is real and our adversary, though invisible to the naked eye, is fighting to the death. Read. Heed. May those who lead this great Fraternity never live to hear from any Delt the sting of the words ringing in their ears, "You mean you knew...and you didn't tell me?" ▲



"Dear John"

BY E. PETER URBANOWICZ

IT HAD BEEN A BITCH OF A DAY: Another twelve hour day at the office, filled with irritating lawyers on the other end of several negotiations, fighting over commas and periods in a tedious contract. I couldn't wait to get into my evening run to expel some overwhelming petty tensions while pacing down the streetcar tracks. The humid early spring day air had given way to a relatively cool and clear evening, highlighted with a dazzling crescent moon. I ran alone, by the light of the moon. The bright shining light of the moon. Out there on the tracks I was alone, the headlights racing uptown and down, now thinned to a trickle of light. Alone running, eyes darting towards that beautiful moon.

Only slowly did the tensions of that Thursday begin to evaporate. But above it all remaining in my mind—even that great moon—was that letter that I couldn't let hold of. The one sitting with the mail of the day that caused confusion, questions, sadness, melancholy and yes, anger. Life, how fragile you are. How temporary and fragile.

Dear Peter,

I am writing this note to let you know that my brother, John J. Reichenbach, passed away on January 29, 1992. He died of AIDS and will be dearly missed, as are many of the sweet young men and women who have been stricken with this illness. Those of us who loved John are praying for a cure. Thank you for your expressions of friendship with him in the past.

*Sincerely,
Grace Reichenbach*

Last year, there were over 300 homicides in New Orleans; life snuffed out by stray bullets, knives and crack cocaine. Life, you can be short, brutish and nasty. And we denizens of this nasty era are numbed by the cavalcade of death statistics, which cascade past our television screens. Numbed by war, urban violence, disease and pestilence, we go on with the routine of our lives, only half-thinking of the lives that pass on every day.

AIDS: the insidious thief of youth. By this time, AIDS has touched all of us in some way or another. It is not simply a "gay" disease, or the disease of intravenous drug users. It is the disease of Ryan White, Kimberly Bergalis and Magic Johnson.

We all know someone who had AIDS, or who has already died of AIDS. How our outlook on life has been shaped by the tragic reality of AIDS. And again, how it touches us, closely and deeply.

With trembling hands setting down the letter, I thought back to the graceful young swimmer, so possessed with energy, mischievous laughter and yes, so possessed with life. As I ran, my mind traipsed back to happier days of unspent youth. So alive were we back then; truly "flushed with the spirit of glorious and unconquerable manhood, life and all the world lying fair before our eager eyes." Now the flush turns to grey.

John Reichenbach was born on April 19, 1963. A high school swimming star, his destiny took him south to an athletic scholarship at Tulane. He fell into a fine pledge class of 21 men by way of the sixth floor of Monroe Hall. His stay at Tulane and the Fraternity was brief—one year—but made an indelible mark on him, I am told. He returned on occasions, Mardi Gras and SSIP, bringing him back to a class and experience that has shaped us all.

Back in New York City and later Gloucester, Massachusetts, John continued on with school and work. It was in 1989 that John learned that he was HIV positive. Though stricken down with AIDS, he persevered and until his last day he never gave up hope, or his will to live. Hoping that he could help others who might contract AIDS, John participated in many experimental drug studies and projects. He wanted something good to come from his illness.

He leaves a sister, Grace, who cared for him intensely during the days when his battle with the AIDS virus waged on, and who continues to champion the fight for AIDS research dollars, education and health care. And a mother and father, and four other brothers and sisters. And a score of pledge brothers who will remember his youth and athleticism of years elapsed, and who will hold more precious now a life that is so fleeting and fast.

Dear John, we will never forget you. When the nights are dark and singly illuminated by the bright crescent, we will hold you there remembered. By the light of the moon. ▲

[Authored by E. Peter Urbanowicz, Tulane '83, this tribute originally appeared in the Tulane Chapter's alumni newsletter. The author wishes to note that memorial contributions may be made to the North Shore AIDS Health Project, 19 Pleasant Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts, 09130.]

DELTS IN THE TRENCHES

Shining the spotlight on the troops in battle



Positioning National Policy

Perhaps no other person is better positioned to directly impact the Clinton Administration's policy on health care and AIDS research than Dr. Joseph T. Painter, Texas '48, Vice President for Health Policy at the University of Texas in the Anderson Cancer Center, Professor of Medicine and, most recently, installed as the 138th president of the American Medical Association. Dr. Painter is the third Delt in the AMA's history to hold this distinction. Preceding him have been Dr. Robert B. Hunter, Washington '40, and Dr. Hoyt Gardner, Westminster '46. It is unique that the decade of the 40s produced three physicians, all from the same fraternity, who went on to head the AMA. There can't be any other fraternity who could have that many.

In a recent interview with fellow physician and Arch Chapter member Dr. Robert Roush, Dr. Painter explained that the path to the professional pinnacle at which he now finds himself is strongly tied to the Delt Chapter back at the University of Texas.

His brother, now a physician, was a Delt at Gamma Iota Chapter, and after Joseph left high school, he followed his brother to Texas, pledged Delt and got started in the Delt activities there.

"At that time," he remembers, "the Naval Training Program had taken over the Gamma Iota Chapter house and the Delts were living in a small rented facility that barely held those from out of town who wanted to room at the chapter house. That was my introduction - a small fraternity in a temporary location. But I was only at Texas a very short time. At that time during the war we were on a trimester program so one was able to speed up the number of hours completed. I completed the required number of courses in a year and a half and went on to medical school directly from the university."

While Dr. Painter's stay at Texas may have been brief, he was there long enough to rush and pledge Dr. David Mumford, now the Associate Dean for Continuing Medical Education at Baylor, with whom he'd played football back in high school.

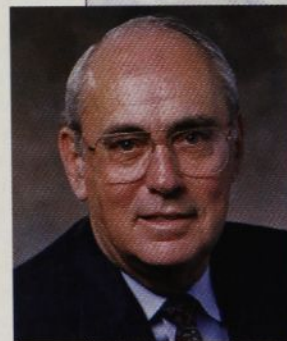
Because of his position, Dr. Painter has become a key spokesman in the national debate on health care reform and recognizes he has a unique opportunity to represent America's physicians during this period of time.

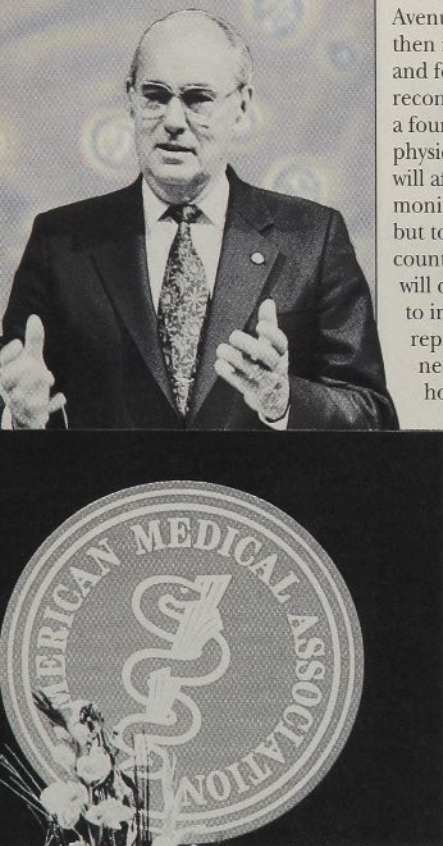
Dr. Painter explains, "the AMA has really been calling for reform during the last three and a half years, recognizing that the rising costs were really unsustainable and that the status quo was unacceptable. We developed what we call Health Access America as a

plan that would bring every American into the system and would control the factors that are increasing the costs at such a rapid rate. What we've done in the last three and a half years is to meet with the Fortune 500 CEOs, with labor unions such as the AFL-CIO, with consumer groups such as AARP, with insurers, with the hospital association, with many of the people who are in policy positions in government at both the federal and state levels, the purpose being to say 'Here's the *physician's approach* to health care reform' and to discuss it frankly. Of course everyone didn't agree with everything but there was a surprising amount of recognition of the cause of the problem as well as what could be done. The end result is that when we now moved into the focus of Mr. Clinton having health care as the principal factor other than economic stimulus and debt reduction, we were well prepared from having gone through and shaped and honed the proposal that we have. Basically, what it says is put the *patient* in the driver's seat. Give the patient access to standard insurance benefits. Give the patient choice—choice of their doctor, their hospital where they may want to receive care, and thirdly, choice of the type of system. Give the person security of coverage so they can take it with them if they change jobs. Finally, and I think most important, give patients in this country value so that every dollar that is spent goes to purchase health care and not pay for those things like medical liability and defensive medicine and regulatory costs that don't impact the quality of care—administrative costs that are far beyond but are adding so much to the everyday cost of care."

He continues, "Then we said 'get the patients to take care of themselves.' Recognizing that each person controls their risks through a large degree. 'And then' we said, 'get all of the patients in the country to realize that there's some societal problems that are contributing enormously to costs—whether it's drugs, AIDS or alcohol.' We must collectively, as a nation, begin to deal more realistically with curbing those causes."

Painter says that he and other members of the AMA have met with the chief executive of the task force and all task force committees and provided a lot of information. He reflects, "No one really knows what the shape of things are. We have a standard benefits package that has been developed very carefully over a period of time. We call for insurance reform so that *everybody* can have insurance regardless of whether they have a prior condition; the broadening of the risk base for determining the premiums and other factors that will then put us into, we believe, a very good





health care system that is workable, builds on the strengths of the current system which is the best in the world but corrects the access problems and corrects the problems of cost."

Knowing that politics will play a great role in this, what role does Painter see the AMA playing? He predicts, "We began working with the Clinton people when he first became a candidate and we continue to provide information. The encouraging thing is that this will be played out at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. The President will present it to Congress and then it will go through six committees in the House and four committees in the Senate and then undergo a reconciliation process. Mr. Clinton will be step one in a four step process. We see ample opportunity for physicians and their patients to respond in the way it will affect them. AMA's role, as we see it, is not only to monitor and then respond to whatever the proposal is, but to immediately send to every physician in the country, 'here is Mr. Clinton's proposal, here is what it will do and here's where it may not work.' You need to immediately review this and respond to our elected representatives in the country. Number two is you need to also talk to your patients. Tell them here is how it's going to affect your ability to get care as a patient and get them informed so that they too can join with their physicians and give their opinion. Because it is a political process that's going to affect everybody, congress needs to be aware of the grass roots feelings on how things will affect them. We anticipate we won't get everything we want. The one thing I think we have to realize as a profession is that no one group is going to achieve everything—everybody's going to have to give up something if we're ever going to reach consensus and real reform. It's that sort of stance that we believe is important."

There is one area, though, that Painter feels strongly about and that is the whole area of cost controls. He believes a freeze on payment has never worked here or anywhere else it's been tried. He says, "We're very much opposed to a global budget. Where you have a rigid budget that will be important when the hospital reaches the end of its budget and it shuts down services? Diseases, accidents, epidemics continue. You don't know that there's a new AIDS type disease around the corner that could dramatically increase. We see no problem with a predictable budget in the sense of looking ahead to what you think it might be but with the idea that if you exceed it or go under it at the end of the time, you go back and look at how many new people you have entering the system, where there are new diseases, look at the problems, and then look at the cost—and then adjust your budget accordingly. With that exception we think the outlook is good for healthcare reform. My only concern now with the delay is that Mr. Clinton will make it too complex, too confusing, too detailed so that people will get so lost in the detail that they won't understand the situation and it will just reach an impasse and sink of its own weight."

As a physician who is concerned about the health of all Americans, particularly young Delt undergraduates and alumni, Dr. Painter is also in a unique position to comment on the AIDS epidemic.

In the 1993 AMA Policy Compendium, nearly twenty pages is devoted to AIDS and AIDS related issues

including patient and physician rights, treatment, research, education and classification. AMA firmly supports an annual AIDS Awareness Week to promote public awareness of all aspects of the AIDS epidemic and to help coordinate activities promoted by its component societies. It supports the creation of a national commission on HIV, constituted with representatives from the Executive Branch of the federal government, the Congress, state and local governments, and the private sector, and directed to develop a consensus position.

Dr. Painter says, "Clearly AIDS is a disease for which we have no cure. Once you've got it you're condemned to a period of time before it becomes active and then once it's active you go down hill and there's not much we can do about it. The best thing is to prevent it. Preventing it means that one has to not expose yourself to the risk of getting AIDS, so the best thing we can do is when you have sex, make it as safe as you can make it. That will lessen your likelihood of picking up AIDS. It looks like, from the complexity of the disease, it'll be a while. Once the virus enters the cell it can be dormant for a long, long time and then be reactivated for some unknown reason and break down the immune system. Once it's in the cell its very difficult to get. We have to continue the research to figure out new vaccines and types of approaches as well as to continue to look for therapy." ▲

Making AIDS Legislation the Maine Event

The words are brief...and powerful: "Reasoned changes in Maine law and better understanding of HIV and AIDS are absolutely essential to cut the growing epidemic of this silent killer in Maine." The cry of a small special interest group? No. The call of one of Maine's outstanding medical doctors who recently became president of Maine's 1,500-member physician's association.

Thomas F. Shields, M.D., *Westminster '52*, a Lewiston orthopaedic surgeon, is "seriously concerned" about the HIV situation, and says, "AIDS patients must be given care and we must have laws that also better protect health care givers and the general public. We have a communicable disease that's fatal and no cure. Yet it's against the law in Maine to identify who has it," Dr. Shields laments. "We can't even test for it without counseling and a signed permit. That must be changed!" says the 61-year-old surgeon who took the reins as President of the Maine Medical Association.

"Unfortunately, there are people, according to statistical data, who are HIV positive and do not know it, as well as some who are HIV positive and don't take appropriate steps to protect others," he says. "These factors increase the spreading of the disease and make a bad epidemic even worse."

Shields, who has served nearly a decade as Speaker of the House of Delegates of the MMA, believes young people particularly are in serious danger and the spread of HIV and AIDS is a public policy issue as much as it is as a health problem. "We've got to treat it as a public health issue and protect the public as we have in the past from a

number of communicable diseases." While admitting he may feel stronger than some medical professionals about

the subject, Shields personally believes Maine doctors should be able to test patients for HIV and should provide identification of those who test positive to public health officials, and those in danger of having the disease transmitted to them. He also believes all health care workers should be tested to protect patients.

"Public health officials and health care providers have a need to know and

we should handle the reporting of AIDS as any other communicable disease. Also, health care providers are at great risk under the current laws that extol privacy over public safety," he says. "While I favor legislative changes for the protection of the public through testing and identification, I also believe we need to dispel the HIV/AIDS hysteria with education programs, and assure HIV patients' civil rights with job protection or disability relief," Shields says. "However, no one's privacy is worth someone else's life," he asserts.

Shields hopes the MMA will work with public agencies to develop a legislative package to address the issue "to protect the public in Maine from this catastrophic disease." He plans to meet with the MMA's legislative committee soon to encourage such legislation.

Since his inauguration, things have not progressed as he had hoped. Shields says, "I got our association to sponsor legislation to get rid of the special written consent and to get it into the regular medical record without special permission and putting it into the main stream like all diseases we treat as doctors. Special interest groups lobbied hard and it was defeated. It's absurd to take one disease and treat it differently. It enables a person with AIDS to remain anonymous."

Shields, who has run his orthopaedic practice in Lewiston since 1966, has been active in a number of other medical organizations, including the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. He is active on the medical staff at St. Mary's General Hospital.

Dr. Shields did his internship in Milwaukee, completed general surgery residency in Chicago and orthopaedic surgery residency at the Air Force hospital in San Antonio. He was certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgeons in 1965, and after completing a tour of duty at Chanute AFB, where he attained the rank of major, he began his private practice in Lewiston. ▲

Living On the Prevention Soapbox

The first report of an "unusual pneumonia in homosexual males" came in July 1981. "I was in medical school at that time learning the basics of medicine, much less a 'new' disease," recalls Dr. Craig Smith, *Georgia* '77. "Everyone on our medical team filed into an isolation room, wearing 'Andromeda Strain-resistant suits', to examine a patient with a 'funny' fungal infection in his eyes." Smith remembers, "Even the teachers were anxious about this mysterious disease."

Mysterious diseases are exactly what courted Dr. Smith into the medical subspecialty field of Infectious Disease (ID). Now, 12 years later, board certified and an expert in his field, Smith explains that "ID doctors tend to be the 'Sherlock Holmes' of medicine. That's why I chose the field," he continues. "We treat everything from the common cold to malaria; however, HIV disease now commands a major portion of my time." The care of an HIV patient is reportedly very demanding. When asked about health professional burnout, Dr. Smith seemed familiar with the reasons. "HIV patients are complicated because a simple complaint can potentially be a deadly one for them," Smith explains. "The practitioner has to balance cautious, conservative and aggressive care for these patients—but reaching past their medical needs and addressing the psychology of the patient is where the true 'Art of Medicine' is applied."

Dr. Smith sees primarily young, mainstream people—many professionals—who do not have a wide history of high risk behavior. In fact, he reports having quite a number of patients unaware of where or from whom they contracted the HIV virus. "These people, and their loved ones, have to be gently educated about managing with this chronic, eventually fatal, disease," the doctor explains. "It is painful to see these patients, many with families and small children, face such a tragic future."

"You cannot be judgmental of these people," Dr. Smith stresses. "Many with this disease are truly victims who made a 'one-time' mistake. That is why I continue to emphasize the need for AIDS education."

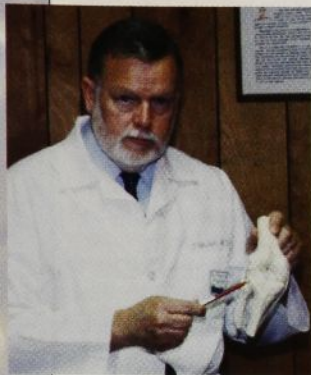
Dr. Smith describes himself "not as an AIDS activist, but simply as a physician who cares for patients with a devastating disease that is preventable."

"If everyone knows more about this disease, then they will know how to avoid this disease," he teaches.

Currently practicing in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Eisenhower Medical Center, Dr. Smith lectures often to both civilian and military community groups as well as health-care providers in the southeast. Also well published, Dr. Smith plans to continue this teaching when he joins the private practice of Atlanta Medical Associates this fall in Atlanta, Georgia. "I will continue to see a great number of HIV/AIDS patients," Dr. Smith comments, "and what keeps me in this field is the medical complexity of these cases. They are scientifically fascinating. One must be specially trained and continue with this work daily to be truly effective and right on top of this disease. That is the least my patients deserve."

"The gap in communication and public understanding of this disease is one main fact," Smith urges. "HIV is NOT a homosexual plague nor is it simply confined to IV drug abusers. I truly worry that parents are not teaching their children how to avoid this disease. I don't want this next generation as patients because they engaged in unprotected sex."

"We must no longer be judgmental of this disease or its victims. We must be aware of the facts and responsible with our actions," Dr. Smith reiterates. "HIV is in many ways worse than cancer except for one fact: we have known ways of protecting oneself from this disease." Dr. Smith not only seems dedicated to his patients and his field, but also to the art of medicine, which encompasses the compassion to care for and educate others. He sums up his practice by explaining that "with HIV infection, you must treat the whole patient, not just the disease." ▲





A Global Perspective

The news out of the Ninth International Conference on AIDS, held June 6-12 in Berlin was grim. Not only was the epidemic spreading with disastrous results in the developing world, the effectiveness of AZT, the drug most widely used to treat HIV-positive individuals, has been called into question. While the exchange of scientific information and worldwide statistics on the

emergency make this annual gathering an absolute necessity, this year's meeting provided very little reason to expect the situation to improve.

Participating in this year's conference was Dr. Robert L. Owen, *Oklahoma '62*, Staff Physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Francisco.

A professor of medicine, epidemiology and biostatistics, Dr. Owen's assigned topic was "Pathogenesis of Parasitic Infections of the Intestine in HIV-infected Patients", a lofty subject at best.

After graduating from Oklahoma, Owen went on medical school at

Harvard. From there, his professional career followed a circuitous route to his present status, including stints at the Population Council Laboratories, Center for Disease Control, Louisiana State Department of Health, International Red Cross Committee in Biafra, University of California and multiple positions within the V. A. Medical Center. Found among the many accomplishments of his twenty-four-page Curriculum Vitae are research fellowships, numerous conference and symposium participation, memberships, public service and university activities, and contributor to nearly 200 publications.

Dr. Owen's focus in the epidemiology arena concerning AIDS has been focused on a sometimes overlooked but vital part of the fight against HIV/AIDS—how the disease actually enters the body's immune system. His research in intestinal immunity, during which he discovered M cells, the body's window on the inside world in the intestine, and probably the route by which HIV enters the body, is probably his most well known discovery.

Dr. Owen writes, "None of my materials conveys the pleasure of working with HIV patients and helping extend their lives, making their lives easier when possible and comforting them and their families when there is nothing more to be done. Working with so many men younger than I, who will never be able to live out their potential, is deeply moving and is a strong reorienting factor in evaluating what is most important on a day-to-day basis in one's own life."

A Soldier of Surveillance

One could say he is a medical detective. For J. Richard Holmes, *Alabama '71*, Chief of the Alabama Department of Public Health's AIDS Surveillance Branch, his role in the fight against AIDS is much more complex. Responsible for setting up the

tracking systems for HIV and AIDS infections within the state boundaries, his division is one of fifty in the nation who operate under the auspices of the federal government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In addition to overall administration, grant writing and individual investigations, Holmes oversees groups doing seroprevalence studies on various sub-groups to determine AIDS infection spread and statistics throughout the nation through maintaining active hospital- and laboratory-based surveillance systems. Now that the CDC has recently modified its case definition of AIDS—the pool includes large numbers of individuals that weren't formerly defined by the Public Health Service as having AIDS. His job hasn't gotten any easier.

He currently oversees 16 people with other personnel at sites in Birmingham, Mobile, Huntsville and Montgomery to assess the completeness of reporting and is now developing studies to look at the accuracy of risk information. At the present time, Holmes feels very confident that he has a good network regarding the completeness of reporting and is now starting to look at its accuracy. In the South, he sees a greater reporting of cases among women and minorities including a greater number of heterosexual contact as their primary exposure.

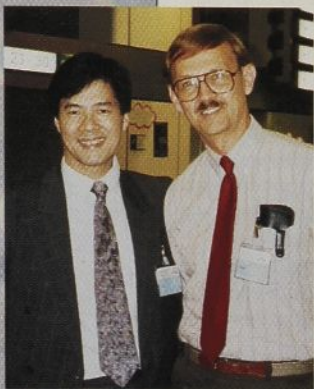
He says, "one of the difficulties of AIDS, because it has such a long incubation period, is that college students don't get to see a lot of first hand exposure among their peers. It's when they go to their high school reunions ten, twenty years down the road, that they see it most evident."

Most of our new cases among heterosexual males are between 25 and 29 years of age. Based upon our child-bearing women data, the highest group has been in the 15-19 year old age group—which is really frightening.

Holmes' career in the public health arena has spanned nearly two decades. Immediately after graduation, he got involved in blood-borne viruses, beginning with the hepatitis division of a public health unit and then did a five year tour of duty with the Birmingham Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic. He says, "My interest all along has been in the acute epidemiology arena. I originally got involved with a group of interesting scientists, working with investigations into Toxic Shock Syndrome and Legionnaires Disease as well as cholera, measles epidemics and others."

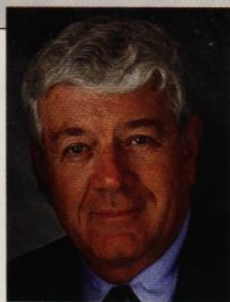
For Holmes, while this job has presented him the tremendous opportunity to travel all over the country in the fight against AIDS, the most rewarding aspect of this job is the collaboration of such a large group of people throughout the state on the cutting edge, looking at new technology and new scientific discoveries. "The scientific breakthroughs have been at breakneck speed, although it seems clear to me at this time, that, unless a miracle happens, if I so choose, I can stay in this arena for the rest of my public health career."

Of his contribution to the fight against AIDS, he says, "Clearly, surveillance is the cornerstone to monitor where the disease is going—where do we need to focus the only known prevention methods we have? You have to have prevalence data so that, as therapeutic measures are developed, we'll be able to measure their success." ▲



The Armor of Technology

When Ron Luther, Missouri '54, began designing intravenous



catheters 19 years ago, working with a disease like AIDS was unimaginable. With deaths from AIDS on the rise, Luther recognized that healthcare professionals were risking exposure on a daily basis.

The chairman and founder of Luther Medical Products, Inc., based in Tustin, California, and the designer with more patents in catheter technology than anyone else in the world (25 U.S. patents, 50 foreign), Luther was the ideal candidate to develop the first accident-free, "stickless" IV catheter in the mid 1980s. Unlike pharmaceuticals which require arduous examination with the Food and Drug Administration, new medical devices can obtain FDA marketing approval in a year or less. The Luther catheter reached the market within one year of initial development.

The ingenious device is both simple and effective: as the catheter is slid off the introducer needle, the protective guard glides into place over the needle. The healthcare worker is never exposed to a contaminated needle, and the needle can be disposed of safely.

How important is worker protection? Some reports show that as much as 80 percent of HIV/AIDS and hepatitis B infections acquired on the job result from needlestick injuries. In 1991, nurses at San Francisco General Hospital won a grievance to have the Luther-designed catheter stocked more widely through the hospital. A year later, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) issued strict regulations requiring employers to protect employees from AIDS and other blood-borne diseases.

Unfortunately, even when the right technology exists to provide protection from infectious disease, it may take time before use is widespread. The reason is purely economic; most value-added devices, such as the Luther catheter, cost significantly more than the predecessor device. In the Luther case, the "stickless" catheter costs approximately fifty cents more than the standard model, but as one union representative pointed out in the San Francisco case, the extra cost will be more than made up by reductions in post-exposure management.

The Luther catheter is now manufactured and marketed under the name PROTECTIV™ by Critikon, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company. According to Luther, sales of PROTECTIV™ will exceed the \$20 million level this year.

In addition to other specialty catheter products, Luther has been working steadfastly on a catheter that approaches the problem from the other side.

"It's great to know that six million healthcare workers are going to be better protected," he said. "Now, what can we do for the patients? One product that I'm developing is a catheter to eliminate the risk of infections to patients. It should revolutionize the catheter industry."

was occurring in large cities like New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He never imagined it would affect him in any way, until in October 1986, his younger brother told him that he had AIDS. After a long, courageous battle, he passed away on January 15, 1991.

Those four and a half years were extremely educational for Marfy. Not so much in the medical aspects of the disease, but in learning how someone lives with AIDS, not dies from it. He had planned to become involved with the AIDS issue in some volunteer capacity. He was, in fact, interested in a career in broadcast journalism after completing his education in that field. In fall 1991, while working as a DJ and part-time news anchor for a radio station, he was drawn to an ad for a manager of a home for AIDS patients. He's not sure why exactly he applied for the position, but almost a year to the date his brother died, he was offered the position of Micah House Manager.

Micah House is home to five Persons Living With AIDS (PLWA) in Akron, Ohio. It is currently the only property owned and operated by the Summit AIDS Housing Corporation, (SAHC) whose history can be traced back to 1988 when it was discovered that three people with AIDS were "living" in area hospitals. Their illness wasn't keeping them hospitalized; there was simply no place to house them. And, since the AIDS pandemic was growing at an alarming rate, the situation would only get worse.

This reality prompted the Catholic Commission in March 1988 to convene a coalition of church and AIDS support services groups that resulted in the formation of the Regional AIDS Housing Coalition, the forerunner of the SAHC. Representatives from the Akron Health Department, Multi County AIDS Network, Northeast Ohio Task Force on AIDS and Akron Area Association of Churches were initial members of the Coalition. On April 12, 1990, the SAHC was incorporated with the Secretary of State and a new agency was launched to provide holistic housing for people with AIDS.

The Corporation is funded by grants from government agencies as well as from the public and private sectors. SAHC's mission is to provide safe, holistic and supportive housing for PLWA's. Residents qualify for housing on the basis of psycho-social and economic factors. If one is diagnosed as HIV+, has no income and is living in unsafe or unsanitary housing, one qualifies for SAHC housing.

Micah House is SAHC's first facility. The result of a major renovation, it opened in February of 1992, and has had eleven residents since then. Although it can only accommodate five PLWA's, Marfy's agency currently has over 60 clients placed in other apartments, nursing homes or anywhere he can find for them to live.

Marfy says they are now seeing more and more families becoming affected with HIV/AIDS. Having identified this problem, SAHC applied for and received over \$2 million in Section 811 grant monies from HUD for construction and operation for what he believes is the largest HUD award for a project of this type. The Section 811 facility will be new construction consisting of single, double and three bedroom apartment units as well as a large communal space. One of the facility's main focuses will be to provide child and respite care to help reduce the stress and help out the residents. With plans already in process, he hopes to break ground in the fall and be operational by summer of 1994.

Does Marfy ever want to go back into broadcasting? Absolutely not. He reflects, "Too often people take for granted just being alive. When you work with the people I've been fortunate enough to work with, you learn the importance of living each day to the fullest." ▲



Making a House a Home

Back in 1986, all John Marfy, Marietta '85, knew about HIV/AIDS was what the majority of Americans had learned through the media. It had caused the death of actor Rock Hudson, was considered a gay disease and





**"Drama
can do more
toward heading
young people in
the paths of
happiness than
any other plan
of attack."**

Setting the Stage for Awareness

*The gripping quality of reality
succeeds where other efforts don't.*

When it comes to AIDS I. E. Clark comes right to the point. "AIDS. No other word in our language elicits a stronger or more varied reaction: fear, hate, pity, hope, anger, concern, disgust, aversion, hopelessness, helplessness...and no other ailment offers less chance of recovery. AIDS is a death sentence with no possibility (yet) of reprieve. You can't stop the rapid spread of AIDS until you make the fear of AIDS stronger than adolescent sex drives and the unbearable fear of being left out of the crowd. Emotionally secure teenagers firmly believe 'It can't happen to me.' Emotionally insecure teenagers think, 'So what if it happens to me—anything is better than being ignored, rejected, laughed at, scorned.' The only protection is prevention. And the best prevention is fear." Powerful words from a player in the world of drama.

A Texas-based publisher, I.E. Clark, Texas '41, has taken the lead in offering plays that are not afraid to look at the problems of young adults (the 13- to 24-year-old age group) and face those problems honestly, without pulling punches or sugar-coating facts. In a recent letter to the *Rainbow*, Clark wrote, "I read with interest your note that the summer issue will focus on what Deltas are doing about AIDS. I'm glad that Delta Tau Delta is taking note of some of the serious problems of our active members and future members. All best wishes."

Among the plethora of plays which Clark's company, I.E. Clark, Inc., has published in its 35 years of existence, three recent additions, *The Andrew is Dead Story*, *Carriers*, and *The First Time Club* are designed to take a sensitive, unbiased but plain-spoken look at the causes and prevention of AIDS and to instill fear in the hearts of young adult audiences. These plays are currently being produced by high schools, colleges, community theatres, health departments, and other concerned groups throughout the U.S. and Canada.

In *The Andrew is Dead Story*, Andrew and Bob are teenagers and best friends. Both have girlfriends. Bob is macho and thinks of girls as territories to be conquered. Andrew is more restrained. And so Bob spends much of the early part of the play trying to get Andrew to lose his virginity. Before the play is over, one of them has AIDS. Why? How did it happen? Traveling over the rocky ground as the characters explore their emerging sexuality, this play serves as a lesson and a warning that all behavior has consequences and that ignorance is no protection.

The play *Carriers* presents the case against the spread of AIDS forcefully and frankly, without obscenities, but with realistic language. Included with the script, the *Carriers* philosophy explains, "Our audiences and performers are young people—and our tendency is to shelter them. The age of AIDS is not going to disappear. We may keep our children from touching the world for a time but we cannot keep the world from eventually touching them. If they're unprepared, their sentences may be life-long misery or death. *Carriers* can be part of an outreach which teaches both vital information and values. The principal and constantly reinforced messages of the play are abstinence and interpersonal respect; but a wide spectrum of crucial, if unpleasant, realities are also addressed. And all of the words are spoken by young people, directly addressing other young people."

The First Time Club begins when four innocent 10-year-old girls come up with "the most fantastic, incredible, wonderful idea: to meet at midnight on the first night of every month, and we will look for things that none of us have ever done before. We could have a new adventure every month—for the rest of our lives."

Through the years their adventures become a little more daring, a little more risque, and a little more dangerous. They swear their loyalty by cutting their fingers with a razor and dripping their blood together. "Bonded in friendship, adventure and blood" is their oath. Eventually, two of the girls become sexually active—one because she wants to; the other because Joel keeps saying, "You would if you loved me." When Joel winds up in the hospital with AIDS, the girls are shocked, and scared. Sharing their blood—and boyfriends, the tension mounts while they agonize over

AND

CF

Play

THE
FIRST TIME
CLUB

An AIDS Awareness Play
by
KT Curran

being tested and then waiting for the test results. In the end, though not everyone ends up with positive test results, they discover that their friendship is strong enough to survive even AIDS.

One of the play's authors writes, "every high school and college student needs to see these plays. Of course, no single element, be it a play, a school curriculum, an organization-sponsored consciousness-raising program, a health department outreach, or whatever, is going to erase these plagues from our world. But maybe we can make a dent—one student, one young person, one parent, one teacher, one worthwhile human being at a time."

Clark comments, "Publishing plays is an exciting and invigorating activity. I especially enjoy my company's part in the nationwide—worldwide?—effort to lead young people away from the dangers and lures and horrors that threaten them today. And I firmly believe that drama can do more toward heading young people in the paths of happiness than any other plan of attack. Lectures are largely ineffective. Even a play that is too preachy or too obviously a harangue turns off the very people it is trying to reach. Our plays don't."

He continues, "The emotional impact of publishing our Young Adult Awareness plays has many facets. On the one hand is the feeling of satisfaction in knowing that we are doing something important. If our plays save just one life, all the effort is worthwhile."

On the other hand is Clark's consternation with school administrators, a few parents and school board members. "High school principals have to answer to the superintendent; the superintendent has to answer to the school board, and the board members to their constituents. And even in this day of hair-raising headlines and horror in the TV news, many adults still feel that children—meaning anybody under 18—should not be told about sex and drugs. We wonder what they think when a young person in their community dies of AIDS, drugs or DWI automobile accidents."

A medium-sized town presented *Carriers*, and after the first performance, there was an uproar. Half the town clamored that no more performances should be allowed. The other half demanded that it be allowed to run its full schedule. The local newspaper joined in the fray, and Associated Press picked up the story. The result? Because of the publicity, the school had to hold the play over for two additional performances to accommodate the crowd.

Unfortunately, Clark believes, there are many school principals and university officials who would rather risk the lives of their students than face the possible ire of parents or a board of trustees. "Would the high school principal attending the funeral of a former student who died of AIDS feel a twinge of conscience and wonder: 'Maybe if my school had warned our students, this poor kid would be alive today.' And there are community-theatre administrators too blind or unconcerned,

or too far removed from their young adult years, to understand the need of people for answers, and for help in the eternal fight against peer pressure. The fear of AIDS must be made stronger than the fear of ridicule and rejection by macho/immoral peers and classmates."

Fortunately, that is exactly what Clark's plays are doing. ▲

For information about *Andrew is Dead*, *Carriers*, *The First Time Club* and other plays covering the gamut of issues of interest to young adults in the 14 to 24 age bracket, contact I.E. Clark, Inc., Saint John's Road, Schulenburg, Texas 78956-0246 or call (409) 743-3232.



On April 25th, over a half million people converged on Washington for what has been deemed the largest civil rights march since 1963. Among those in attendance was Jeff Elbert, *West Florida '89*, who had travelled over a thousand miles to be part of the weekend's activities.

As a part of his trip he participated in "Hands Around the Capitol," a consciousness raising program targeted to increase funding for AIDS research. After the event was over, he went to the Mall to see "The Quilt." Known officially as "The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt," in its entirety, the quilt contains more than 25,000 panels, memorializing more than 30,000 people who have died of AIDS yet only representing 2 percent of AIDS deaths worldwide. Elbert's first reaction was similar to the first time he saw "The Wall" (The Vietnam Veterans Memorial). He says, "Until I saw all the names I didn't personalize it even though there were Delts on it whose names I recognized. I didn't know anybody personally whose name was on the wall at first and I didn't know anyone who'd ever died of AIDS either. You can read the names but when you see their personal effects stitched on this quilt by people who loved them, it makes the number of deaths so much more human. But, unlike the Vietnam Memorial, the quilt keeps growing."

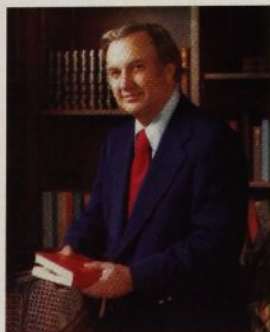
The most moving part of the exhibit was seeing the quilt with sections to children—they weren't statistics, they were people whose lives were tragically interrupted before they had hardly begun. As Elbert observed the reactions of those around him, he was surprised and somewhat frightened to see that there was almost a resigned acceptance of AIDS. The fight was gone. In fact, there was almost a complacency of acceptance that a cure for the disease would never be found.

The realization probably changed the way Elbert thought about AIDS and the traditional stereotypes of AIDS victims forever. He realized that, after Washington, he basically had a choice. He could go back home and say that it had been a moving experience and to live his life the way he had before, or he could seek to make a difference. He says, "All my life I've always loved people and I'd never intentionally do anything to hurt anyone. But I've learned that the easy way is not the right way. And if I can make just one person think more about the consequences of their actions—that living out life's challenges, rather than ending them abruptly is always the best choice, then the trek will have been worthwhile." ▲



Patches of Sorrow

**Drama Publisher
I.E. Clark's
approach to AIDS
education is to hit
high risk youth
with the facts.**





In the Face of

AIDS

The last thing Larry Wittenbrook, *Kenyon* '73, wants to do is bring tears to your eyes. "The fact that I have AIDS is not your problem," he announces to a group in Kenyon's Peirce Lounge during AIDS Awareness Week in November. "The fact that thirty million people worldwide will be HIV positive by the year 2000, *that's* your problem." He points out that thirty million is the population of Canada.

Wittenbrook hasn't come to Kenyon to talk about himself but to try to change people's behavior. "AIDS is the easiest disease not to catch," he tells one of a half-dozen small audiences at Kenyon during a two-day visit. He reminds them that good judgment is the key to prevention, and that alcohol, recreational drugs, and passion affect that judgment. "The tragedy is," Wittenbrook says, "it's a preventable disease."

A big part of that tragedy is that thousands of people with AIDS never knew there was anything to prevent until long after the first AIDS deaths in 1981. Many of those survivors now suffer from excruciating pain, blindness, and dementia.

Thoughtful sexual conduct to help retard those statistics is Wittenbrook's chief message at Kenyon. Friendship and faith are more personal themes. By many standards, Larry Wittenbrook is a long-term survivor, he says during an interview in his Atlanta, Georgia, home, which doubles as an office for his real estate business. Having tested positive for HIV—human immunodeficiency virus—more than two-and-a-half years ago, he was surprised by the result because he hadn't been "that careless or that promiscuous." His first reaction was fatalistic. "That's tough, Larry," he remembers thinking. "At least it's a fashionable disease."

Six months later the virus manifested itself with shortness of breath and a cough. His weakened immune system had allowed him to contract pneumonia, the chief cause of death in AIDS patients.

His lungs cleared up with pentamidine, and he continues to take the drug to prevent recurrences. His immune system still permits minor skin irritations, sore throats, and rashes, but Wittenbrook has so far been spared more frightening symptoms like the purple lesions that can indicate Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer occurring frequently among people with AIDS. He takes azidothymidine, AZT, five times a day.

One symptom that has regressed, perhaps even vanished, is his initial pessimism.

Death is still the prognosis for every AIDS patient, but Wittenbrook doesn't buy the odds, especially as life expectancy with the disease continues to increase. "People who have gotten AIDS and died—they're not me," he says. "I'm beginning to believe that AIDS is a chronic illness that can be controlled."

He exercises control with a regimen that includes exercise, doughnuts, and M&Ms. "There is a formula to a good life with AIDS or cancer," he says. "I always give myself something to look forward to, to get excited about."

"I also give myself permission to be tired, to lie on the floor and watch old movies or soaps."

He takes vitamins, plays tennis, stays "out of unhealthy environments," drinks no alcohol, and eats anything he wants (though he admits he should be more diligent in his diet). He maintains a sense of humor and avoids stress, "the deadly ingredient."

A major component of his therapy is the knowledge that he's loved.

Wittenbrook grew up in Cleveland with eight brothers and sisters. His father died in 1972, but the family remains close. Open and genial, Wittenbrook has developed many friendships, but six friends in particular form his primary support network.

"When I have a problem, I can turn to any of them," he says, "my six points of light for a kinder, gentler Larry."

Many other friends are dead from AIDS. "I stopped counting at fifty people I knew, from all kinds of groups, who have died from the disease," he says.

One of them, a close friend named Charlie, died the week before the interview.

"For the last two years he looked like an Auschwitz survivor," Wittenbrook says. As a comment on the supposed link between promiscuity and AIDS, he mentions that Charlie had been monogamous for the last eight years.

Wittenbrook has met and helped many people with AIDS while serving on the board of directors of Atlanta's Project Open Hand, which provides meals for AIDS sufferers unable to feed themselves. He is also a member of the Catholic Diocese Task Force for AIDS.

A faithful Roman Catholic, Wittenbrook nevertheless criticizes the Church on some of its attitudes. "The Catholic Church's stand prohibiting condom use is preposterous," he argues, "but I'd let them cop out on condom use if they would speak out on pastoral care for the sick." He admires the priests he knows who have taken that initiative. "Neglect," he says, "is a sin."

"I'm very religious in my own way," Wittenbrook says. At one time a lapsed Catholic, he started asking himself questions about destiny after his best friend was killed seven years ago in a car accident.

"What happens when people die?" he wanted to know, and he decided that energy doesn't evaporate, that the spirit lives on through a process beyond comprehension, and that "certain things are reconciled after we die." Even though his friend Charlie has died, he says, "I still feel that he's accessible to me."

"God is the source of strength and guidance. He's given us free choice and the opportunity to make the wrong choice. I don't believe in the disease as a punishment, but that a benevolent, all-loving God is suffering with me."

"Maybe the AIDS is an act of God," he proposes, "an opportunity to get rid of excess baggage, to appreciate things."

Wittenbrook prays, but not so much for a cure as for a change in public attitude, for an end to discrimination in housing and jobs, for an understanding that AIDS patients need and deserve the same care and compassion as other terribly sick people. Wittenbrook's prayer is that suffering be diminished for those with

"probably the most

BY MICHAEL MATROS

potentially devastating disease."

"Larry is a very heroic kind of guy," says Clarke Carney, director of counseling at Kenyon. "He sees himself as a person who is going to fight it and lick the disease."

Carney invited Wittenbrook to Kenyon for AIDS Awareness Week this fall because his message is so clear and distinct.

"College kids know who's at risk and methods of prevention, and they're enlightened regarding people with AIDS," Carney says. "How that translates behaviorally, I don't yet know."

The Kenyon College AIDS Committee, which Carney chairs, provides information on the disease for students and employees and develops policy recommendations regarding AIDS. The group has written and distributed brochures and participated in programs such as National Condom Awareness Week. The reaction to their efforts has been "by and large positive," according to Carney.

Along with Wittenbrook's appearances, last fall's AIDS Awareness Week also offered a performance by local folksinger John Vining, "Day without Art" activities by student artists, and a performance and dance sponsored by The House of Rage, a student group formed to raise money to benefit AIDS research.

"People tell us they're glad we're doing something," Carney says. "We haven't gone to grandiose things some other colleges have done, such as including condoms in orientation packages."

This was Wittenbrook's second visit to Kenyon to discuss AIDS with students. Carney remembers the first, when Wittenbrook visited a biology class and asked how many students knew someone with AIDS. A third of the class raised hands. Carney recalls that a woman approached Wittenbrook after class.

"At least I can hug you," she said. "I lost two friends before I could hug them."

Part of Wittenbrook's message is that more and more people will be losing friends as the disease continues to spread within all segments of the population.

He points out that the gay community has taken most of the initiative in pressing for increased research dollars and enlightened AIDS policies.

He mentions the other group most affected so far: "As someone has said, IV drug users don't have parades."

But Wittenbrook tells his audience what AIDS researchers have long known, that women and children are being infected with dramatically increasing frequency. He says that 70 percent of new clients in Project Open Hand are not gay, and he cites a prediction that, within ten years, 60 percent of AIDS deaths will be among women and children. "People's sexuality is not really that pertinent."

He mentions suicide, that AIDS sufferers have killed themselves not from fear of death by AIDS but because of ostracism and lack of housing and health care. Ignorance and prejudice, not viruses, are the villains he identifies.

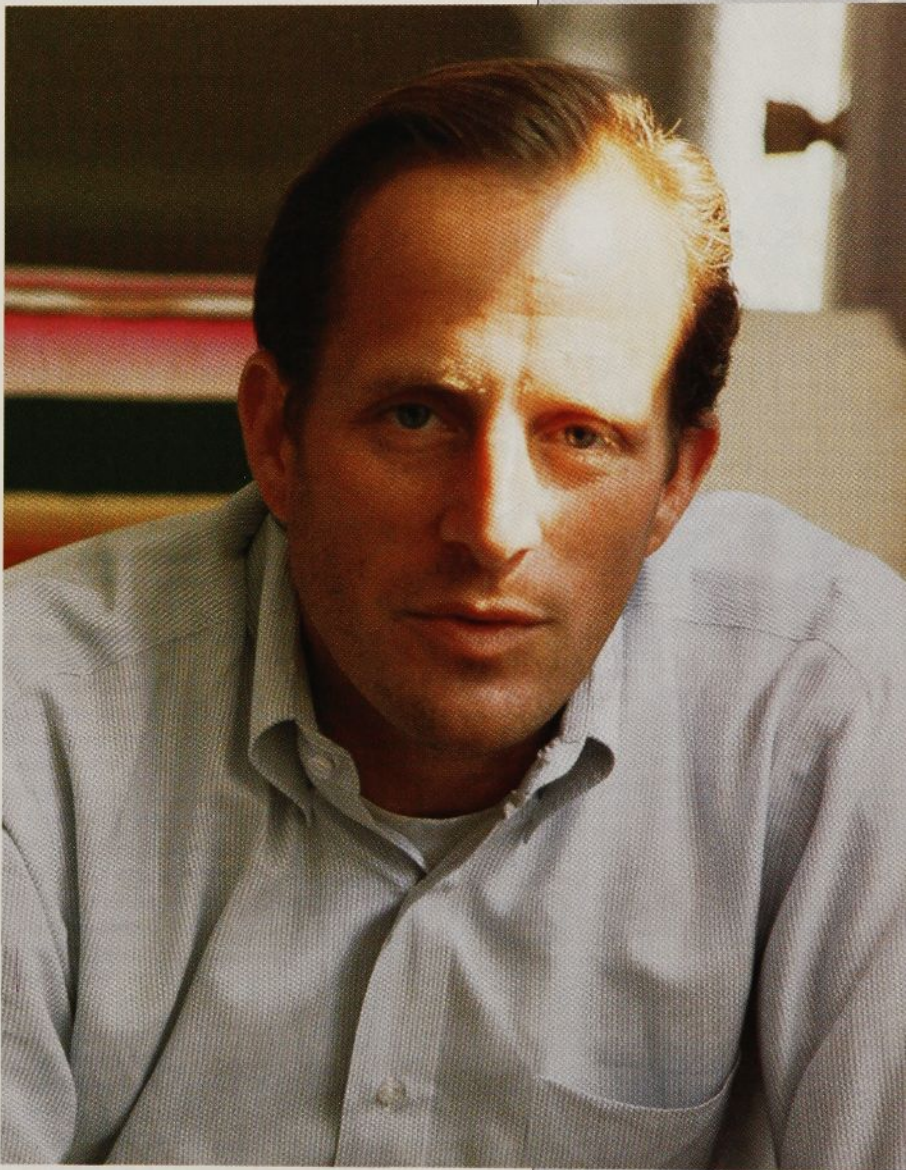
Wittenbrook doesn't spend much time assigning blame for the spread of the disease or for his contracting it, but he does fault the federal government for its slow response to an obvious threat.

Wittenbrook has friends, a good doctor, work he enjoys, and an expensive condominium in downtown Atlanta. He refuses to call himself a victim and says that most AIDS patients don't like that term applied to

themselves.

"But there are victims. I met a man who's eighty-six and needs to sell his son's condominium because his son is incompetent from the disease. The father is the victim. My mother's a victim. Mothers and fathers and those who lose people are the victims."

Larry Wittenbrook does not see himself as a victim, but as someone who finds more in life for the very reason that death is so close over his shoulder. His favorite Biblical quote is from Paul's second letter to Timothy: "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."



Wittenbrook smiles. "It says, listen, just do your job, there's a purpose for you to be here."

He enjoys being here, and though he has already chosen the music for his funeral service—Beethoven's *Ode to Joy*—he intends to find pleasure in all his days and years before then. The Olympics, he says, are set for Atlanta in 1996, and he intends to enjoy the games. ▲

This article originally appeared in the Kenyon College Alumni magazine and is reprinted here with permission.





A Decision for Life

Delta Tau Delta's Bold New AIDS Initiative

BY MARK S. SINCEVICH

I decided to change my environment when I began to write this article so I went to the local public library. I picked out a small table near an electrical outlet, and set up my laptop computer. I was looking intently at the screen when all of a sudden a voice said, "that's an impressive computer." I looked to my left and there stood a little girl who was not more than five years old with a big smile on her face. She was holding a teddy bear named Corduroy, and was scratching her back in a nervous sort of way. She asked me what I was doing, and I told her that I was writing an article for a magazine. She picked up one of my reference articles which had AIDS in the title, and said, "AIDS is a bad disease." I was surprised that she could recognize the letters, let alone understand that AIDS is a disease. She asked why I was writing the article. I thought to myself that children are much smarter than most people would like to believe. I said, "I'm writing this article so that people can learn how not to get AIDS." And before I could finish

the last syllable of my sentence she said, "people shouldn't share needles." I was shocked by her reply! Here was this little five year old girl who has a better understanding of AIDS than many adults. I thought that children this young are supposed to be innocent, and yet it is innocence, or rather, ignorance that kills. I felt that it was a good thing she knew about the disease. I just hoped that there would be a cure soon.

There aren't any cures yet, but recommendations for money to help stop the spread of AIDS. It was for this reason, to stop the spread of AIDS, that the Fraternity decided to take action. About six years ago, the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council resolved that Delta Tau Delta should "be in the forefront of providing health care information to members, not just concerning AIDS, but other diseases as well." The Delt Task Force on AIDS was formed through the guidance of former American Medical Association president, and former president of the Fraternity, Dr. Hoyt Gardner. The Delt AIDS Task Force has been active in education and communication at the chapter, regional, divisional, and international levels. The Delt AIDS Task Force wanted to reach as many undergraduates and alumni as possible, so they decided that their main focus would be on prevention. The task force's program of materials includes an excellent videotape, brochures, and other information which is updated regularly to reflect changes or the latest breakthroughs.

It was this importance that the Fraternity places on prevention that brought Dr. Robin Sawyer into the picture. He was the creator of the videotape, "A Decision for Life", so it was up to me to find out what I could about how he assisted the Fraternity in its understanding of HIV and AIDS. I want to point out that HIV and AIDS are not the same thing. HIV is the initial virus that is present at the point of infection usually from unprotected sexual contact, the sharing of intravenous drug needles, or other exchanges of body fluids. Sometimes periods of as long as 10 years can go by without any symptoms; however, in later stages of the disease, certain AIDS defining illnesses can start to develop, such as pneumonia, which weaken the body. In the advanced stages of the disease, the body's immune system is so weakened by a low white blood cell count (CD4 or T-cell) that it can't fight off infections. Many people die, but every person's immune system is different, so there is no real way to predict how long a person has to live with an AIDS defining illness.

I kept these facts in mind as I drove to the address of a building on the University of Maryland campus. I arrived at the correct office number and recognized Dr. Sawyer immediately because I had taken "Human Sexuality" from him when I was an undergraduate. He was on the phone so he invited me into his office and asked me to sit down. I had to laugh because we both were dressed almost identically, jeans and a button down shirt. I noticed that he had outgrown his office long ago, because books, papers, and magazines were stacked in various piles which obviously couldn't fit into his bookshelf. Above his desk were posters of the British National Soccer Team, pictures that his two children drew in elementary school, and a post card of the Beatles. His bookshelf contained every possible book written about human sexuality including books on sexually transmitted diseases as well as AIDS.

Dr. Sawyer, actually Robin, got off of the phone and I explained again why I came to interview him. He seemed pleased that he was being featured in *The Rainbow*, but more importantly, that AIDS was being given more attention. Dr. Robin Sawyer was born in England, near London, and started out playing soccer. He would have liked to continue, but injuries kept him from pursuing his favorite pastime, so he turned his attentions to education. He taught for 10 years in the private schools of England before he decided that he wanted to make a greater impact. He came to the United States to begin work on his masters degree, and eventually finished his doctorate in health education. He is now a professor in the Department of Health Education at the University of Maryland, College Park. After speaking with him for a few minutes, I became



"Since its introduction, 'A Decision for Life' has been shown on over 600 college campuses nationwide, and has reached over a million people in some way."

aware of this man's passion for his work and for his unending desire to impart knowledge on his students.

Robin wanted to make an even greater impact on others so he came up with the idea of writing a script for a short film on health education. He formed his own company called Healthvisions, Inc. to expand the knowledge of health education throughout the country. In thinking about the format, Robin felt that there were two themes that really went well together, Soap Operas and MTV, so he planned to combine the two. His first film, "People Like Us" was about sexually transmitted diseases. He put the film together with a small loan and soon it was being shown throughout the country. Apparently Gale Wilkerson, the president of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation, liked what he saw, and gave Robin a call. Robin was asked to speak to the Delt Southern Regional Conference on health education and date rape; his presentation was a big success. Since Robin had such a good impact at the Delt Regional Conference, he was invited to the Karnea in Toronto in 1988 and subsequently to other interfraternity conferences.

Inspired from the nationwide interest, Robin made a second film, "A Decision for Life", a true story about a heterosexual male college student, played by a Delt from the University of Maryland, who contracts HIV by having unprotected sex. According to the film's introduction guide, "a basically heterosexual theme is pursued in an attempt to personalize the AIDS issue to the majority of students who have thus far managed to deny their vulnerability. The story emphasizes that behaviors, not labels, create risk. The events portrayed in this videotape are based on a true story... a story with which students can readily identify. Although important facts about AIDS are discussed, the overriding theme in this story is one of responsible choice, of making reasoned decisions, making in fact... 'Decisions for Life'." The film addresses a real problem among college-aged males, ignorance. This ignorance is reflected in the attitudes that only those people who are intravenous drug users or homosexuals can get the disease. According to Robin, the two biggest at-risk groups are, in fact, heterosexual females and adolescent boys and girls. Unfortunately, the ethos of these two at-risk groups, primarily the adolescent boys and girls, is that "it can't happen to me".

Since its introduction "A Decision for Life" has been shown in virtually every Delt chapter and is now strongly recommended for all new Delt education programs. It has also been shown in over 600 college campuses nationwide, and has reached over a million people in some way. I asked Robin if the film is enough, and he said, "he would like to change human sexual behavior, but it is difficult because most people who have sex in college have been drinking." He said, "there is a perceived susceptibility that you or I will only change our behavior when we view ourselves at risk—so the next time we have sex, we will wear a condom." However, Sawyer states that the perceived susceptibility is only changing behavior for the short term, because sexually transmitted disease (STD) rates are as high as ever. If people were wearing condoms, then these STD rates would have dropped and so would the incidence of people contracting HIV. Therefore Robin's main goal is to increase awareness by starting a train of thought—hoping for a behavioral change.

This behavioral change is a tall order considering

the ambivalent message that most adolescents hear. The media gives them the message that it is okay to have sex, while many in society communicate that you need to wait until you are in love or are married. This ambivalence is symptomatic of an even greater problem, the hypocritical nature of U.S. society, that somehow if the disease is ignored, that it will just go away. There is a resistance from many public school systems throughout the country not to embrace AIDS education in their schools. Therefore when these children become adolescents, they are not fully aware of AIDS, are affected by ambivalent messages, and do not make informed decisions. Since this ignorance is the greatest threat we have, many people continue to contract HIV and eventually die from AIDS. This means that many people whom you know may be HIV positive. How would you feel if your best friend or your son contracted HIV? Many undergraduates were asked that same question. Here are excerpts from some of the letters that were received by Delta Tau Delta's Central Office.

■ "If a member is diagnosed as HIV positive, we must remember that he is a brother first and foremost, and he should be treated with the same respect and afforded the same rights as other members. He should not be treated as an outcast, but as a human being. Members with AIDS would be allowed to continue in chapter activities as long as they are able to do so."

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

Certainly Delta Tau Delta has made many inroads by educating its members; however, I felt as if I really didn't understand the disease as fully as I would like. I wanted to meet someone with AIDS. I was put in touch with Wendell on the advice of Dr. Robin Sawyer. I drove out to see Wendell at one of the clinics where he spends his time caring for people with AIDS and educating the public on the dangers of the disease. He used to be angry that he contracted the disease,





Delta Tau Delta's position on AIDS prevention is the best weapon that we, as members, have in stopping the expansion of the deadly disease.

he used to resent a lot of things, he used to be dying of AIDS, but now he's growing, he's touching others by adding to the human condition through education and communication, and yes, he still has AIDS. His doctors said he was supposed to have died a long time ago, but he told me that he plans to see the cure for AIDS. I asked Wendell about his thoughts on AIDS, and he said a lot of people want to consider him a statistic instead of a human being. He feels that the disease is going to be around for a long time, and that it is going to get worse before it gets better. He thinks that education and communication are pivotal in helping to stop the spread of the disease...that more personal stories are needed to help slow the epidemic.


I asked Wendell for some advice for those who are in college — what would you say to them? He said, "If you are going to be sexually active, do a lot of personal research on HIV. Make sure that the next person you have sex with is educated about HIV. Safe sex, more importantly AIDS prevention, results in a lifetime education system, because there is always something new in the field." He encouraged people who have friends with HIV to talk to them, to get their views of what their life is really like. Speaking with Wendell practically brought tears to my eyes. I empathized with Wendell and realized that there is a tremendous depth to his character, one who has almost known death. He has held the hands of friends who have died from AIDS, and the saddest part of all is that this man could

die at any time from his disease - that was frightening!

Writing this article allowed me to see a part of life that I believed wouldn't affect me. Actually, AIDS affects us all in some way; either we have friends or relatives with the disease, or we will in the future. This article made me realize that effective channels of education and communication will help stop the spread of AIDS. Delta Tau Delta's position on AIDS prevention is the best weapon that we, as members, have in stopping the expansion of the deadly disease.

As I sat in the library finishing my article, I remembered when I was around 5 years old. I played with my G.I. Joe, couldn't wait to watch the television show "Speed Racer", got into as much trouble as possible, and constantly ran after the ice cream man's truck with the 35 cents I begged from my mother. At that age I couldn't have possibly imagined what AIDS was, or could do. I couldn't have imagined the ferocity of the disease, or the havoc that it wreaks on the human spirit. People living with and dying of AIDS need compassion, need understanding, and need everyone of us to make responsible decisions. ▲

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- Offer to help answer any letters or phone calls your friend may have difficulty dealing with.
 - Offer to do household chores, perhaps by taking out the laundry, washing dishes, watering plants, feeding and walking pets. This may be appreciated more than you realize. But don't take away chores that your friend can still do. He or she has already lost enough. Ask before doing anything.
 - Don't be reluctant to ask about the illness. Your friend may need to talk. Find out by asking, "Do you feel like talking about it?"
 - What's in the news? Discuss current events. Help keep your friend from feeling that the world is passing him/her by. Keep your friend up to date on mutual friends and other common interests. Your friend may be tired of talking about symptoms, doctors and treatments. Take your cues from the person with AIDS.
 - Like anyone else, a person with AIDS can have both good and bad days. On good days treat your friend the same as your other friends. On the bad days, treat him or her with extra care and compassion.
 - Talk with your friend about the future: tomorrow, next week, next year. It is helpful to look toward the future without denying the reality of today. Hope is especially important at this time.

- Can you take your friend somewhere? Transportation may be needed to a treatment, the doctor, store, bank, or perhaps to a movie or community event. How about just a ride to the beach or the park?
- If your friend expresses concern about his or her looks, be gentle, but acknowledge these feelings. Just your listening may be all that is needed. Try pointing out some positive physical traits. It may make him or her feel better.
- Be prepared for your friend to get angry with you for no obvious reason, even if you have been there and done everything you could. Permit this, but don't take it in a personal way. Remember, when a person is very ill, anger and frustration are often taken out on the people most loved because it's safe and will be understood.
- If you and your friend are religious, ask if you could pray or attend services together. Don't hesitate to share your faith with your friend. Spirituality can be very important.
- Take care of yourself. Recognize your own feelings and respect them. Share your grief, your anger, your helplessness—whatever emotions you may have, either with friends and loved ones or in a support group. Getting the support you need during this crisis will help you to be really there for your friend.

**When
a friend
has
AIDS**



Akron's new letters for the front of their shelter.

AKRON

Eta

At the beginning of the spring semester, Eta was searching for fresh blood to add life to the fraternity. During our search we found six gentlemen to quench our thirst for blood. The six men consisted of S. O'Leary, E. Torres, N. Wallis, J. Turner, M. Wilmont, and D. Wycoff. We would also like to congratulate our two most recent initiates, Greg Oswald and Brian Shreffler.

This semester we were recognized at the Greek Recognition Dinner as the fraternity with the highest percent of members on the Dean's List.

To sum things up, Eta Chapter would like to give a big thanks to alumni Mike Ireland for all his support and dedication.

—James B. Anderson, IV

ALABAMA

Delta Eta

This spring has been a busy one for the brothers of Delta Eta.

Two of our brothers, Charles J. Mentel, III, and Henry B. Cribbs, were inducted into the Order of Omega, a group of outstanding students here at the University. Two other brothers, Christopher R. Ward and Brian K. Lewis, became members of the Jansons, the senior men's honor society. Chris Ward was also elected Judicial Vice President of the IFC.

Our spring Rush party, Haight Ashbury, went very well as we entertained rushees with a weekend of music and fun in our backyard. With successes like this, we are sure to have another excellent Fall Rush.

Delta Eta would also like to wish good luck to our graduating seniors, David A. Bishop and William C. Green, and a thanks to the alumni who have shown a renewed interest in our chapter's activities.

—Tru Livaudais

ALBION

Epsilon

The 1992-1993 school year was indeed different for us. The chapter was suspended last October for violating a member's rights. Since then, we have been challenged by the Fraternity and College to

make sweeping changes in the way we run Epsilon on a daily basis. The changes are currently presented in petition form to a committee assigned to the Dean of Students. We will hear from the Dean this summer of our status for the fall.

If we are invited to return this August, we ask all alumni to become involved. There will no longer be a single chapter advisor, rather a team of advisors—the alumni advisory committee. We hope to reactivate the house corporation and publish a timely and informative newsletter once again.

As with every commencement, we say goodbye to our graduating seniors. All will be missed this fall. We would like to acknowledge the commitment of Scott Lilly, Dave Tanay, Dan Luciani and Pat Hogan. These four seniors passed up their last semester of "easy living" and put in numerous hours preparing the petition, keeping the chapter focused and providing leadership through the sometimes frustrating school year.

ALLEGHENY

Alpha

The brothers of Alpha Chapter have accomplished many great things in 1993. This year we initiated the biggest pledge class on

Albion Honors Delt Leaders

Albion College honored the following Delt at their spring Greek Awards Ceremony:

Jeff Leech, *Outstanding Chapter Advisor*

Daniel Luciani, *1992 IFC President*

Scott Lilly, *Order of Omega*

Jeff Leech, *Order of Omega*

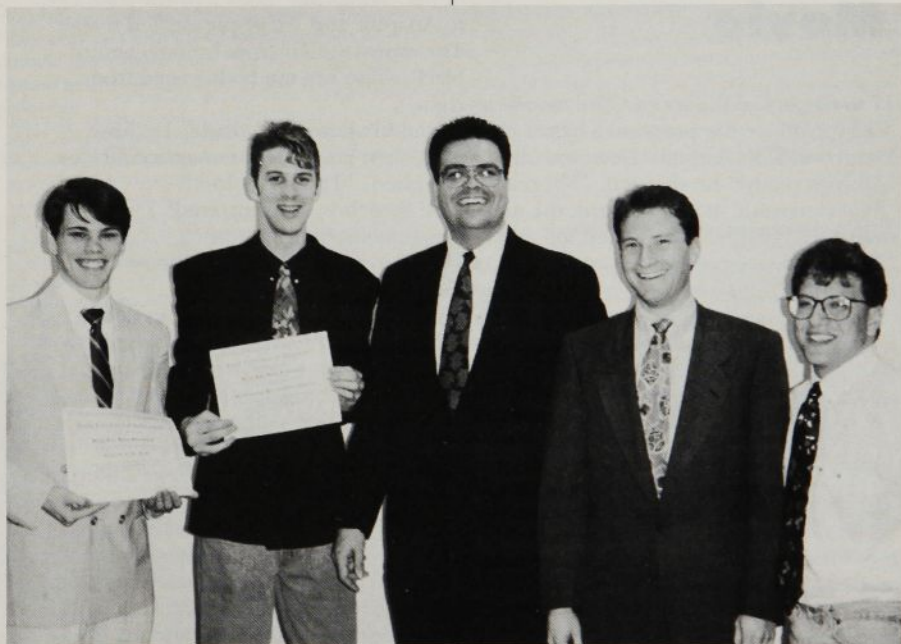
Patrick Drueke, *Gamma Sigma Alpha*

Patrick Hogan, *Gamma Sigma Alpha*

Mark O'Riordan, *Gamma Sigma Alpha*

Jeffrey Lassey, *Gamma Sigma Alpha*

campus, 23 new men (5 in the fall and 18 in the Spring). Brother Alexander M. Schulman, former IFC president, won both this year's IFC Greek Man of the Year and the Most Outstanding Chapter Member. Alpha Chapter also won the IFC award for the Most Outstanding Community Service and we placed second on the list for highest GPA.



At the University's recent Greek Awards Night, Theta Epsilon Chapter at American University was named Fraternity of the Year. The award is based on an extensive application process detailing campus and philanthropic activities, scholarship and university relations. A separate award, Philanthropic Chapter of the Year, was also presented, acknowledging the chapter's extraordinary commitment to community service. Accepting the award are, from left: Michael Brophy, Chapter President, Danno Dupont, Philanthropy Chairman, Brian Leckrone, Director of Greek Affairs, Adam Naide, Chapter Advisor, Rob Meisner, Assistant Chapter Advisor.



Arizona Delt Teams Up to Produce Mind Expansive Movie

17 to 65 packed the room. The mood was right.

To introduce the program a better choice couldn't have been made. Dr. Jesse Hargrove, UA's Assistant Dean for African American Students commanded all ears. "Are you ready?" he shouted. "I'm ready," I replied. "Then let's do it!"

The electronic message board, the music, the speeches, I was inspired! I was ready to make a change! The screen fell and *Midnight Sunrise* began.

The story line consists of two hitchhikers, William and Henry, who discover each other struggling toward a similar goal, making it into Tucson.

Black and white, no sooner than the two discover each other, they begin disagreeing. Exchanging such racial remarks as "neanderthal" and "cracker" from across the road they divide themselves by, the antagonism continues. Over time, they come to understand each other better and the movie concludes on a positive note.

When the movie ended, Kirchoff took the stage for a brief talk about racism. The wrist bands were pointed out—we all had on a different color than our own skin. Time was spent to sit back and think about life from that perspective—one different from our own.

The event concluded and the crowd moved over to a post screening soire called the "Free Your Mind Party" with traditionally black and white fraternities mingling at the Delt house. Kirchoff was happy with the inter-racial party. "It was such a good thing for Greeks to show the community how we feel." The turnout was large and supportive, (around 700 people), with no more iced tea to be found, except on the turntables.

The film itself was written in two and a half hours, arranged in three weeks and filmed over three, sixteen hour sequential days. No one involved received class credit and Kirchoff and his partner took a financial loss—the film was not done for the standard reasons. "I felt an obligation to do something," explained Kirchoff.

In an attempt to rectify his erratic class attendance due to organizing the event, Kirchoff invited some of his professors to the screening, and "the response was positive."

Together, Kirchoff and Froberg created a powerful message, encouraging people to free their minds and resist all racial ideals. As Greeks, this is good public relations. As people, it's good for human relations. ▲

The first thing I heard about this film was that it was the brainchild of two fraternity presidents, one being Paul Kirchoff, Arizona '94. Far from the lamppoonery of Animal House, Kirchoff's movie, *Midnight Sunrise*, tackles a more serious issue—racism. "I had never even held a camera before," explains Kirchoff. Despite this lack of experience, the film and its December 9th premier were a powerful success.

"We wanted to make it so that the movie was part of the reason why we were there. As an amateur film, it wasn't enough to drive home the message as a whole," explains Kirchoff.

I soon discovered that this was going to be an event, not just a film. I entered the screening room, grabbed an iced tea, and headed toward a seat.

"Right now two people are arguing over color of skin."

"Increase the Peace."

"Every seven minutes a racially provoked murder is being committed."

Messages such as these were being flashed across an electronic message board in front of me. Songs like "Biko", "By the time I get to Arizona" and "MLK" permeated the air. The crowd was far from homogeneous: black, white and tan bodies aged from

We have also finished our 16th annual Walk for the Holy Family Home, a hospital for terminally ill cancer patients in Parma, Ohio. We raised close to \$8,000 this year which makes our 16 year total around \$164,000. We were also the only fraternity on campus to initiate Trevor Rusert, Scott Anaya, and Gary Haney into Order of Omega this spring.

With the help of Alpha alumni: Keith Steiner '73, Tom Perkoski '73, Dick Lewis '74, Bill Costello '89, Gomer Smith '91, Chris Nicolussi '91, and Bob Maytan '92, the new House Corp. has set definite plans to remodel the shelter's dining room and kitchen. The brothers of Alpha are now preparing for next fall's 2nd annual Homecoming Pig Roast for alumni and the Class of 1973 has already started plans for their 20th reunion party set for the same date. If any alumni have any questions concerning the pig roast, please feel free to contact Alpha Chapter (814) 332-3333. The brothers with the guidance of our newly elected president, Kevin R. Johns, have already set many goals for the upcoming year and we look forward to our continued success. —David K. Yoo

AMERICAN Theta Epsilon

The Theta Epsilon Chapter at the American University has made many impressive strides in the pursuit of excellence.

This semester saw the pledging and initiation of nine men that we are proud to call brothers.

The Greek community on The American University campus recently recognized Theta Epsilon. At the Order of Omega awards Theta Epsilon was selected Most Outstanding Chapter and Most Philanthropic Chapter of the year. These were the only two awards given to organizations and Delta Tau Delta won them both. Theta Epsilon was responsible for organizing and implementing an entire Alcohol Awareness Week that included a display of cars on the main quad that had been crashed in DWI accidents and guest speakers Terry Orr of the Washington Redskins and Vic Kennedy, the world's strongest man.

The chapter also participated in Condom Awareness Week, worked at the Salvation Army soup kitchen, had the largest delegation of volunteers at Freshman Day, and helped work the Red Cross Run. For having the largest group assist in the run, the Deltas were awarded the Centennial Philanthropy Cup. Theta Epsilon could also be seen carrying the Fred Flintstone balloon down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, DC's acclaimed Cherry Blossom Parade.

Theta Epsilon is also proud of its athletic endeavors. We made the intramural basketball playoffs for the first time, and had an impressive indoor soccer team as well. We also took fourth place out of fifteen teams in the Delta Gamma Anchor Clanker.

The semester was topped off with Theta Epsilon having the honor of installing the Theta Iota Chapter at Towson State University. We congratulate the men of Towson for a job well done. —William G. Everding and Michael S. Brophy

ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

The spring of 1993 marks the rise of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter. The Deltas at the University of Arizona have overcome a very active semester. One of the biggest events which took place was the production of the movie *Midnight Sunrise* by our former president Paul A. Kirchoff and the former president of Delta Chi, Jay Froberg. It's a brief film that tackles the serious issue of racism. The reaction was a positive one as more than one hundred people including government and school officials attended the opening show. Following the viewing, the crowd moved over to the post screening party called "Free Your Mind" with such houses as Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta. The turnout was a huge success and very supportive as nearly 700 people attended.

Spring Rush was one of our best. The active body came together and worked very hard to pledge 15 quality men who have already shown signs of leadership within the chapter. Already we are working towards a successful Fall 1993 Rush with similar results.

We were recently honored with a third place finish for our participation in Greek Week. Also, the Arizona Icecats Hockey Team, whom our Delt brothers Daniel S. Divjak and Jeremy E. Goltz play for, recently placed fourth nationally after going into the tournament ranked second. Divjak was also selected as one of only 13 seniors on campus to be in the prestigious Bobcat Senior Honorary.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Cody M. Goff and James C. Donely who were director of security and director of business for Spring Fling, the nation's largest student run carnival. We would also like to thank our thirty other brothers who participated in this Delt tradition.

—Stephen Rosati

ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma

Theta Gamma has had another great semester. We have been very busy with brotherhood events. Recently, we had a roommate tournament that included sand volleyball and basketball. We also bought a new large screen TV for our chapter room. For the third year in a row, Theta Gamma has finished in the top three for Outstanding Chapters on the Arizona State campus.

We are also on our way to a third consecutive intramural title. While in Kansas City, we proudly accepted the Court of Honor Award. Hopefully, it will be the first of many to come. In April, we held our Second Annual All Sorority Soccer Tournament for Juvenile Diabetes. Once again it was a success. We also came home with the first place trophy for winning the Alpha Phi Golf Tournament. The ASU Deltas also went "Back to Basics," and won Greek Week. This year we held our Founders Day Formal in Las Vegas. All of the brothers had a great time wining and dining. We are already looking forward to Fall Rush, and

expect another solid pledge class. We'd also like to say goodbye to a great bunch of guys, our graduating seniors. Good luck men!

—Craig Swanson

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha Chapter has had a very productive year, particularly in the areas of academics, campus involvement, and alumni relations. These accomplishments have strengthened our chapter on Auburn's campus.

The chapter continued its academic excellence in both fall and winter quarters. In fall quarter we placed second among fraternities, missing the first place by only .0009 points. In winter quarter we achieved our goal by placing first in GPA. We intend to finish the school year by achieving the honor of the highest overall GPA.

We have strengthened our leadership on campus through the appointment of four of our members to IFC committees. Congratulations to F. Bradforth Nail, Robert M. Pigg, Bradley D. Porch, and Christopher M. Hyde on their appointments. We hope to increase our involvement within the committees in anticipation of having a Delt elected to the council next year.

The brothers of Epsilon Alpha were also involved in the betterment of the community. We participated, with Alpha Omicron Pi, in a Christmas toy drive for the less fortunate children in the Auburn area. We also hosted and helped in the distribution of books for the RIF program.

The chapter recently had "Casino Night" for the alumni. Everyone had a great time and the

event was a tremendous success. Prizes were given to the alumni and the undergraduates through a drawing of tickets. The tickets were bought with the "money" that was won by the participants. We recently sent out a newsletter for our alumni, and many were returned because of wrong addresses. If you did not receive one please send us your new address (423 W. Magnolia Auburn, AL 36830).

—Rob Nethery

BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

Epsilon Mu had a relaxed semester socially, but was very active on campus in spite of the stigma of university probation resulting from an unfortunate accident to a prospective member last spring. Mike Schmalz, Undergraduate Council representative, is the new IFC president and Trent Rodimel is the new IFC scholarship chairman. Randy Wozniak is the president of the University Programming Board and Chad Davis replaced David Lasater as the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. While the men of Epsilon Mu are indeed well represented on campus, we have turned our focus away from campus leadership to strengthening our internal organization and brotherhood. After initiating eight men last spring, Epsilon Mu is looking forward to a big fall Rush.

An alumni/undergraduate golf outing and work session was held June 26 at The Players Club in Yorktown, IN in an effort to bolster the chapter's alumni relations. The House Corporation has planned major interior renovations to the original shelter including



Distinguished Alpha Chapter alumni restructure the chapter's current House Corporation. Allegheny has set plans to renovate the house's kitchen and dining room by next year. From left: Tom Perkoski, '73, Keith Steiner, '73, Dick Lewis, '74, Chris Nicolussi, '91, Bill Costello, '89 and Chapter President Kevin Johns, '94.

The small liberal arts institution known as Bethany College in West Virginia may not be as prestigious or well known as Harvard or Yale, but for members of Delta Tau Delta, it is our place of birth! Delta Tau Delta was founded 135 years ago by members of the Neotrophian Literary Society at Bethany. Although the house's condition deteriorated over the years, its restoration plans began in 1970 at the Karnea in Toronto, Canada. Barry Gardner, *Bethany '67*, made the initial gift to endow funding for the restoration at Karnea. G. Herbert McCracken, former international president, headed up the renovation project, which took eight years to complete. The Delta Tau Delta Founders' House was dedicated on April 23, 1978 and is said to be a shrine which thousands of brothers and friends of the Fraternity will visit in the years ahead.

On January 6, 1993, my fellow pledges and brothers from the University of Central Florida, Zeta Omicron Chapter embarked on a journey to Bethany for initiation. Our eighteen hour, 1000 mile trip from Orlando, Florida began at 4:00 a.m. The trip was long and tiring but our spirits remained high as we communicated between cars with Army hand held radios. This proved to be helpful and entertaining.

We followed directions received from an automotive club which stated that when in the vicinity of Bethany, just follow the signs for the college, and we could not miss it! When we arrived in the vicinity of Bethany it was very dark and very late. We all were greatly fatigued. We managed to drive around for an hour and a half before we came to the obvious conclusion that we were lost! Then, we finally found a bar with a light on. "Just a spit'n away from the place," we were told by one of the locals. This seemed to put everyone at ease and after dodging a few deer and some winding roads, we arrived at the Bethany campus where we were greeted by Theta Chapter President Scott A. Douglas.

After Scott's midnight tour of the campus and the shelter, he showed us to our rooms where we would be sleeping in during our stay. Our evening was topped off with the infamous "Bethany ghost stories". Much to our surprise, we learned that the entire Bethany campus was haunted! These stories of horror and dismay seemed like something straight out of a Stephen King novel. There were stories about dead students, old Indian tribes, ouija boards, the clock tower,

possessed fire alarms.

These stories seemed to have an affect on my fellow pledge brother Pete, who slept fully dressed sitting upright on a chair all night in case he had to make a quick getaway from Jessica. This prompted ZO brother Kerry Graybill and myself to go on a ghost hunt of the campus the following night. Much to our dismay, we found no Indians or ghosts, and no Jessica.

On January 7, 1993 our pledge class was going to be initiated. We were about to be initiated in the same room that our founding fathers had first held their secret meetings. It was quite an overwhelming experience. We were going to be exposed to the mysteries and inner-workings of the Fraternity, a bond that unites all brothers. The pledges that were initiated on this night were Peter

W. Wallace, '96, Benjamin Pomaes, '94, Jaime Rodriguez, '94, and myself,

Todd Shoulberg, '96. The ceremony was led by our chapter president at the time, Bart McPeak. He was assisted by Theta Chapter Advisor Dr. John Lozier, Scott Douglas, and the other brothers of Zeta Omicron in attendance.

The idea to initiate my pledge class at Bethany was an inspiration of Bart's. He was the driving force behind the plan and the execution.

He worked out all the details and overcame some opposition from the chapter to make it all happen. The pledge class and I would like to sincerely thank Bart for allowing us this opportunity. We would also like to extend our thanks to Dr. Lozier and Scott for their support in our endeavor.

I challenge and encourage other Delt chapters to initiate a pledge class at Bethany. It is certainly a great experience for the chapter. More importantly, it is truly a moving and inspirational experience for the pledges who will understand even more what it means to be a brother in Delta Tau Delta. Share this experience with us. Continue the Bethany legacy. Sure, it's a lot of work, but you can go the distance. Call us for directions, we can get you there in the dark. ▲

A BETHANY INITIATION

BY TODD SHOULBERG '96



Above: Newest Members of Zeta Omicron Chapter at the University of Central Florida after their initiation at the Fraternity's Founders House in Bethany, West Virginia.

and the most feared ghost on campus, Jessica. Students are told that whenever they see Jessica, they are to run and not to stop until they are safely in their beds. She creates much excitement at the Delt House and as I was told by one of the brothers at Bethany, "something strange happens every Monday night." Some of these strange "occurrences" include crying women on toilets, flying books, and

putting on a new roof, turning the Room 1 bathroom into a computer center and adding a brick patio and landscaping. A joint undergraduate/House Corporation work session was held July 23-25. This was an excellent opportunity for the alumni and undergraduates to get to know one another better and a lot was accomplished as well.

On other matters, Steve Lowry, EM '83, a local real estate developer, and former Bush Administration official, has been named as the new Chapter Advisor. Many thanks to Dave Baumgardner who stepped in and served so faithfully when the chapter really needed him. The House Corporation is also looking for housemother candidates to relieve Mom Morrison who is now in her 90s.

New officers for 1992-93 include Aaron Morrow, president, Joe Wright and Wayne Fettman, vice presidents and Jon Wilkerson, rush chairman.

The spring alumni newsletter of Epsilon Mu, *Mu News*, was sent out this past May. If you did not receive a copy, please contact Aaron Morrow at (317) 287-8825.

BAKER Gamma Theta

Along with gearing up for the 1993 Stag which will celebrate its 90th year at Gamma Theta, and the looking back of the seniors in their final year, we would like to let the alumni know that the chapter is doing well.

Gamma Theta is again in the running to bring the scholarship cup to the chapter. This past fall we had an accumulative GPA of 2.78 which was .02 behind the leading campus GPA. With a strong spring finish it looks as though we will achieve being awarded the scholarship cup. Brothers who are having problems in a particular class or just need a quiet place to study have the opportunity to attend study tables three times a week. This allows pledges as well as actives to receive help in a number of different subjects if needed.

This year thirty-two Deltas participated in Baker Football. That number composes nearly one-third of the entire Wildcat roster. The Deltas were proud to have four All-Conference selections in seniors Mike Bus, Jay Scott and Graham Wiley, as well as junior Gary Greenwood. In addition to being named to All-Conference and All-District, Graham Wiley was also named to the All-American team as a defensive back. After a tremendous year that ended in the national play-offs, many Deltas are currently participating in spring practice in anticipation of making a run at the National Championship through the play-offs.

Spring sports are now getting under way and seven Deltas are participating in baseball. Junior Nathan Armstrong, sophomores Lance Chatham, Eric Conaway, and Chad Hansen, and freshman Travis Miller, Chad Robinson, and Joe Sanders are working hard in preparation for a strong season. Several brothers also participate on the Baker track team. Senior Chris Walker, sophomore Ron Holden, and freshman Derrick Shupe all participate in field and running events.

Deltas provide a solid foundation for the

Baker golf team. Junior Scott Barber, Kyle Kreighbaum, and Rob Maher, and sophomore Adam Woodward hope to lead the golf team to a conference title this spring.

With the loss of alumnus and Baker Coach Jim Irick, the men's tennis team will have to struggle through some difficult adjustments. However, with the support of new coach brother Gary Irick, the team plans to continue in its success. Three brothers represent the Delt House on the tennis team. Juniors Jim Bergner and Phil Worsdell, and freshman Josh Morgan all play on the team. Phil Worsdell is the number one player on the varsity team and recently played well in the national tournament in Kansas City.

Varsity sports and academics aren't the only things Gamma Theta Deltas are good at doing. Many men participate in intramural sports as well. The Delt "A" basketball team lost its first game to a Greek team in two years. The Delt "B" team is still unbeaten in two years and hopes to win its division. Although basketball is not quite over, the Deltas are geared up for the softball season. With a victory in softball, the Deltas will come away with the Intramural Cup. That win will be the first win of the cup in the last four years.

BAYLOR Theta Delta

No report submitted.

BETHANY Theta Founding

The spring semester has brought many new and exciting changes for the Fraternity's Founding Chapter. A young group of officers have taken the helm and are working with the previous officers to correct problems which have occurred over the past three years. The results of this new coalition have brought about the return of pride among Deltas on campus. The chapter is in the process of accomplishing many of its goals. Financially, a complete turn around has happened and as a result of innovative fundraising the chapter is on its way to monetary stability. Academically the chapter maintained the highest GPA among male housing units with a combined average over 2.8. The chapter has also become involved in raising money for cancer by participating in a local softball tournament. The return of the chapter is a direct result of its members, many of which have received campus honors.

The individuals of the chapter have collected numerous awards. Two basketball players collected all conference status as sophomores, Jay Lohan and Mark J. Childress. In track, Brian Dickman and Rich Beckett also collected all conference awards as sophomore sprinters. Finally, our president, Jeffrey J. Rogers, took Honorable Mention in a campus wide art contest.

This *Rainbow* report is the first filed in almost a year, and we, the brothers of Theta Founding, are proud to display the rejuvenation of the chapter.

—James Lohan

BOSTON Beta Sigma

The Beta Sigma Chapter had a very successful spring semester. Joseph Fratarcangeh, Rush Chair and IFSC Vice President, brought to our chapter the largest Rush class on campus. With the addition of 15 new pledges our chapter has quickly become the largest in size, spirit, and determination at Boston University.

Senior, Jonathan R. Stroud helped us win our third straight Greek games basketball tournament, and with the help of a first place winning skit written by David Seth Walker we won the Greek games. Community service chair, John-Paul Theberge orchestrated an extremely successful clothing drive for the homeless, and has plans for our chapter to help out the local boys club in the near future.

We would like to thank our former chapter advisor Matt Vesty for all of the help he gave to our chapter, and welcome our new chapter advisor, Stan Watson. We would also like to wish the best of luck to our graduating class, especially James E. Scully, the first president of the Beta Sigma chapter. Finally, congratulations to alumnus Doug Connors on his wedding engagement. We wish him and the rest of our alumni the best.

—Joseph Lucarelli

BOWLING GREEN Delta Tau

No report submitted.

BRADLEY Zeta Omega

Zeta Omega will not soon forget the 1993 Spring Semester as it was one of the most productive in our short history. We began the semester with an outstanding Rush producing 5 quality pledges (second highest on campus) and several good prospects for Fall Rush (2 of which have already accepted bids to pledge in the fall).

In sports, Joe Costible excelled in the wrestling tourney including a quick pin of the top seed in his weight class. Our softball team is preparing for another promising season as they thrashed the alumni team 9-1. In varsity action, Kyle W. Johnston continues to lead Bradley's golf team through an outstanding season.

This semester was also highlighted by numerous awards from the university and other organizations. The enthusiasm and participation of the entire chapter made it possible for Daniel A. Templar to win the title of Campus Carnival King and make Bradley's biggest philanthropy of the year a success. It was Daniel T. Bers and William M. Windle twisting their way to the top of Gamma Phi Beta sorority's annual Twister contest.

Zeta Omega proved its dominance in grades also by ranking third overall in GPA and receiving the trophy for the most improved GPA on campus. Although this semester was a great success, we at Zeta Omega know it's just the beginning!

—Daniel A. Templar

BUTLER Beta Zeta

Hard work and old-fashion frolicking shared the lime-light as Beta Zeta opened some eyes around campus once again this spring. After our newly elected Executive Committee held a meeting of the minds with Central Office, our House Corp., and Butler, our rejuvenated spirit allowed us to reestablish our excellence. The transformation began as we initiated twelve new members and pledged five of Butler's finest men.

Our athletic accomplishments can be described simply: utter domination. The entire chapter rallied at Spring Sports Spectacular in an all night extravaganza. We received a monstrous trophy, March Madness tickets, and most importantly, \$1000 toward our philanthropy for winning. Next we turned our attention to winning the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash for an eighth straight year; we did. Finally, Beta Zeta nearly swept every event in regaining the intramural sports championship we've held seven of the past nine years.

As always, the highlight of the semester was Trik-La-Tron week. Richard A. Nance organized humbling tours of Riley's Children's Hospital, penny's run, blue's run and coach's auction, dinner for the entire campus, and race day. Everyone pitched in to make the event a success, including Colt's players, as we raised over \$5000 for Riley's. Our enthusiasm over the years has created an exciting atmosphere around campus as everyone anticipates Trik Week. The end result is truly gratifying.

The year ended with our Spring Formal at a cozy resort in Cicero, Final's Week, and Senior Dinner. Our brotherhood became apparent as Robert B. Kirch delivered an emotional speech that reminded us of our pride in being a Beta Zeta Delt. —Robert Schlemmer

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY Beta Omega

The Beta Omega Dels have carried on a trend of campus involvement and leadership. Most notably, Delt Scott M. Kamena received an overwhelming number of votes to become the university's Executive Vice President (known by all as one of the most powerful people on campus). In addition, Henrick E. Gulmann brought the Dels' representation in the University Senate to 10%, bringing ever closer our dream of campus-wide domination. In fact, that dream becomes more real as each semester passes because of yet another successful Rush.

Along another line, Beta Omega's success in inter and intramural athletics has continued this semester as Dels fielded softball and football teams which made it to the campus play-offs. In addition, Delta Tau Delta has representation on the nation's winningest varsity rugby team and on the Northern California championship sailing team.

In a much needed move, the House Corp. has decided to remodel the Delt shower room, adding even more to our historical landmark. Moreover, with a newly refurbished living room and new grass on the volleyball court,

California Dels find themselves living in one of the most luxurious houses on campus. We look forward to opening up our Shelter to the many Dels nationwide who, this summer like summers past, come to visit California.

—David Kayes

CALIFORNIA-DAVIS Crescent Colony

No report submitted.

UCLA Delta Iota

No report submitted.

CALIFORNIA-SAN DIEGO Theta Beta

With the passing of winter and the beginning of spring quarter at UCSD, Theta Beta has enjoyed a great school year which was heightened by winning our Greek Week Talent Show. This was accomplished with the cooperative effort of the Dels, Sigma Kappa Sorority, and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. We also just completed our annual Golf Tournament held for an institute for the study of aging. Many actives, local alumni and fathers participated in this event held at Torrey Pines Golf Course. The winner of the event was also the chairman for the tournament, Phillip R. Lopez. The amount of our donation to the charity is approximately \$750.

—Chip Westaby

CARNEGIE-MELLON Delta Beta

No report submitted.

CASE WESTERN RESERVE Zeta

An exciting spring semester began with a great Rush which produced nine pledges. Soon after, Alumni Chairman Mark R. Starr was able to organize an alumni open house. Several Zeta alumni from the Cleveland area attended which resulted in an enjoyable evening.

Zeta also participated in a city-wide effort to restore Cleveland's residential community. The chapter joined the "Habitat for Humanity" team and assisted in building houses for homeless people.

Intramural participation was strong this semester. Led by Jonathan D. Wesoky, the basketball team improved greatly and finished with a winning record. Zeta's racquetball team dominated for the third straight year. Mark E. Irwin earned the title of University Champion in the singles division while Jay R. Gelman and Gerard K. Lynskey won the doubles title for the B team. Also contributing were Zufhair A. Hadi, Aaron S. Binns, and Mark R. Starr. The victories continued into soccer where co-captains David W. Stamper and Ivan J. Sakellariou led the team to an undefeated season and allowed zero goals. Track was also successful due to the great

performance of Zeta's relay teams.

While hitting the playing fields, Zeta was also able to improve by hitting the books. The chapter GPA was increased and placed Zeta among the best academically on campus.

—Mark E. Irwin

CENTRAL FLORIDA Zeta Omicron

The spring semester has found Zeta Omicron involved in a variety of activities both on and off campus. We began the semester by winning the "Most Improved Chapter" award which is awarded annually by our IFC. Also in January, we traveled to Bethany to initiate four pledges in the founding house. This would not have taken place without the direction and leadership of Barton A. McPeak. The intramural season was a success for Delta Tau Delta by placing first in basketball and second in softball. The semester went on with Dels once again putting in a good showing in Greek Week. We all would like to thank brother David J. Shoulberg and pledge Scott Poston for coming up with a great skit for Greek Sing.

Within the IFC of our campus we would like to congratulate brother Bart McPeak for chairing the Greek Political Action Committee. Bart was instrumental in lobbying the Student Senate for the first Greek newspaper on campus. The highlight of the semester was the visit of the Southern Division President, Mike Deal. This meeting led to many great ideas that will improve our chapter and gave us all a chance to meet our division president informally. We are looking forward to Fall Rush and plans are underway with three pledges already lined up. So our alumni are prepared for Homecoming 1993, it takes place on October 16 at 1:30. We hope to see you there.

—Jeffrey A. Derr

CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

The brothers of Gamma Xi have been quite active in many area of fraternal life this past quarter. We have gained ground in the areas of Rush, campus leadership, and philanthropy.

Rush coordinator Thomas S. Levin organized an excellent Spring Rush. Gamma Xi received 90% bid acceptance to create an eager and enthusiastic pledge class. With the guidance of Pledge Educator Todd M. Immell, we know these pledges will soon become "good Dels."

A chapter goal for this year was to get Gamma Xi back on campus. The brothers have definitely achieved this within the past months. UC Dels now hold IFC Chief Justice and Rush Coordinator positions, as well as several IFC committee chairmanships. Jeffrey T. Bova has been selected as Second Vice President to UC Student Activities Board. He also is running for president of the Senior Class. Cincinnati, a highly regarded campus leadership honorary, has welcomed brothers Joseph G. Neiheisel and Bradley A. Luth to its ranks. UC Men of Metro honorary has tapped brother Jeff Bova. Other positions held on campus include student senate, UC Earth

Company, student advisors, lacrosse and sailing clubs.

Philanthropically, Gamma Xi has put much work into improving this dimension of our chapter. Through our own fundraising we have managed to make a sizable donation to a chapter established charity. In the past month, President Bradley A. Luth has set up a fund in the name of Samantha Woolery. Miss Woolery is a local Cincinnati and is suffering with cerebral palsy. The donation will go toward an electric lift that will be placed in her van.

UC Deltas have rounded out Greek life with victories in intramural basketball, an exciting social calendar and several brotherhood events. We look forward to our annual Alumni Golf Outing and further strengthening ties with Gamma Xi alum. —*Jeremy Lindy*

CLEMSON Crescent Colony

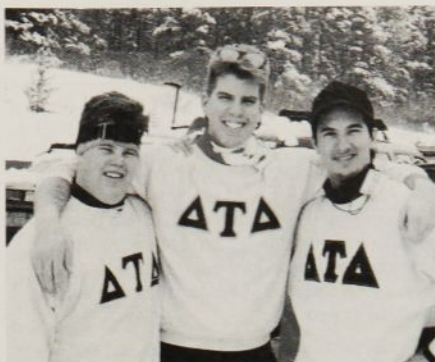
Delt has made an impressive beginning here at Clemson. Our Spring Rush was an incredible success and the brotherhood has more than doubled due to good planning. Our rapid growth has given us a strong boost on the way to establishing ourselves as a great Delt chapter. Currently, we are planning to instate a plan to begin a coordinated Summer Rush program, which will be a first at Clemson. Also, our Rub-o-rama philanthropy fund raiser raised six hundred dollars for the American Red Cross.

Some sweeping changes have recently taken place within the colony. Just recently, we elected brand new officers who are doing a bang up job of continuing to move the colony towards gaining its national charter as soon as possible. New officers are Foy Gilbert (president), Will Prince and Bill Anroman (first and second vice presidents), Mike Phillip (treasurer), Fred Bragg (recording secretary), Scott Speights (corresponding secretary), Jamie Hunter (sergeant-at-arms), and Chris Bishop (guide). In addition to the new officers, we have many brothers who should be singled out for individual achievement: Todd Thayer (student senator), Clint Pollard (American Scholar), Kelly McCormick (whose EMS unit was named the best in South Carolina), Chad Alstin (a captain of next year's varsity swim team), and Jim Carling, who was named Housing Affairs' Student of the Month for the entire Southeast Region, and is now nominated for National Student of the Month.

Finally, the brotherhood would like to extend a big thank you to our chapter advisor, Mike Shotkowski, our Housing Corp. director, Thomas Hill, Phil Schmidt, and our academic advisor Ron McKale for their time, advice and infinite patience in helping us to organize and move forward. We would also like to give special recognition to D.J. Hodge, Travis Rocky (Southern Division vice president), and of course, Mike Deal (Southern Division president) for their helpful guidance and inspirational effect on us all.

Since being founded in January, the whole fraternity feels that the colony has laid a strong foundation here at Clemson and is counting on even greater success next semester.

—*Scott Speights*



Beta Kappa Deltas enjoy a weekend of skiing in their own backyard.

COLORADO Beta Kappa Colony

It is official—the Deltas are back at CU. We have risen to the challenge and established ourselves within the Greek system. In the past semester, we have established many of our goals. We pledged 22 new pledges in February. On Friday, April 30th, 15 men became colony actives, successfully completing a pledge program designed from scratch by our pledge education committee. Our social calendar has been busy. We had our biker bash with the sisters of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, had a spring formal at the Westin Hotel in downtown Denver, participated in Greek Week, placed fifth out of 24 houses, and had

a mixer with our Greek Week partners, Gamma Phi Beta. The pledges successfully planned and had a barbecue for all the members.

In August we will move into the shelter that was lived in by Deltas for many years, but not in the past three years. We are excited to bring back the positive traditions of our wonderful history here at CU. We held a philanthropy pool tournament called "The Delt Spring Shootout 1993" benefitting Habitat for Humanity. Also, we have adopted the county road on Flagstaff Mountain and clean the road and pick up litter twice a year. We have been keeping good relations with our alumni. We have had a mixer with them and had a great turnout for Founders Day. We got together every Thursday this semester and ate dinner together at a restaurant in Boulder. Also the brothers have been spending time together doing things other than fraternity stuff just to be together. We are anxiously awaiting this next semester, we already have ten pledges, have just signed leases for our shelter and have set a date for chartering.

—*Brian C. Lee*

COLORADO STATE Epsilon Omicron Crescent Colony

Epsilon Omicron Colony is once again enjoying a great semester. The semester has turned out six new gentlemen to join us in our quest for the coveted charter. Spring Rush is informal and we are currently planning a large scale Summer Rush program. The colony has excelled this semester in sports, and we find

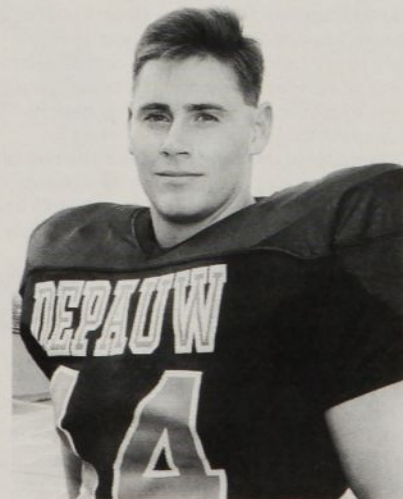
Depauw Delt Awarded Arvin Scholarship

Mike Thomas, *DePauw '93*, has accepted an Arvin Scholar position with Arvin Industries—the third DePauw Delt to be so honored since 1990. Thomas, a line-backer on the DePauw football team from Greenwood, Indiana is no dumb jock. An economics major, he is a Management Fellow, has been named to the Dean's List five of six semesters, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and a College Football Preview Scholar-Athlete. Last December, he was named a

GTE Academic All-American, an honor selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America first on a district level and then by a national panel. In the athletic arena, he has earned three letters in football and one in track. During the 1992 season he recorded 60 tackles, the fourth highest total on the team. In 1991 he earned All-ICAC honors, tied for team leader with six tackles and was one of four captains on last year's team.

Arvin Industries, the sponsor of his scholarship, is a world-class manufacturer of automobile parts including mufflers, shock absorbers, catalytic converters, tubular manifolds, fuel-filler tubes and tire valves.

Mike Thomas, DePauw '93, named Arvin Scholar



ourselves in the flag football finals. A new academic program has also been instituted and seems to be working extremely well, according to our last grade checks. Our latest philanthropy was a bowl-a-thon that raised money for the local homeless shelter. The pledge class is also serving the homeless shelter dinner later on this month for their philanthropy.

Members are also taking an active part in campus activities including: ROTC, intramurals, GSP coordination, and Order of Omega.

Currently the colony is very active getting ready for Greek Week, where we hope to win even more awards than last year. At the same time we are planning our annual camping trip, and of course studying for finals to keep those grades up!

We would also like to thank the Southwest Texas and Stephen F. Austin chapters for their hospitality over spring break.

—James R. Wallen

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is currently weathering tough times fighting the fraternity stereotypes which have been gathering force on campus. In order to counter these problems, we have concentrated on creating a new image which will emphasize the fundamental principles of Deltism and foster strong, lifetime friendships. We hope to get about thirty new brothers over the next year, which would reestablish our strength on campus and in the community. We appreciate the help we have received from other active chapters and alumni, and if anyone else can offer their time and efforts, please feel free to contact the chapter at any time.

Despite the difficulties we have encountered, the brothers are still active participants in the national fraternity and Cornell events. We have journeyed to the Ottawa Chapter to assist in their initiation in March, and recently attended the Spring Fling at The University of Pennsylvania. We have been involved in interfraternity athletics, and have participated in the playoffs for soccer and softball. We are holding a party during the Springfest festivities in May, and everyone is looking forward to our traditional Spring Formal. The Deltas at Cornell are continuing the strong traditions of brotherhood, and will hopefully be successful in keeping the chapter strong in the years to come.

—David Waring

DEPAUW

Beta Beta

Congratulations to our new spring pledges: Kevin M. Mendenhall, Jay Miller, and Freddie L. Mims, Jr. They are the first spring pledges that Beta Beta has had for several years. Congratulations also go out to all of Beta Beta's newly elected officers. The officers include: President, Travis E. Fox; 1st Vice President, C. Scott Beasley; 2nd Vice President, Timothy D. Hedrick; Treasurer, David P. Trump; Corresponding Secretary, Allen E.

May, II; Rush Chairs, John P. Mason and David W. Martay; and Pledge Educators, Rob Cellini and Jim Fiscella.

The Beta Beta Chapter is continuing its involvement and leadership on campus with several members involved in the campus television station, local community service, varsity baseball and track, and intramural competition, among other things. The Beta Beta Chapter is very much a part of the campus community, and is looking forward to continued involvement and leadership, and a great rush next year.

—Allen E. May, II

DUKE

Delta Kappa

No report submitted.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

No report submitted.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Zeta Rho

The semester activities for Zeta Rho were headed off by a Spring Rush that brought 14 men into the house. These new pledges will proudly make up the Omega class. Also, on March 14th, our chapter initiated its Psi fall pledge class into active membership.

In the community, Zeta Rho was recognized by the Arch Chapter for its outstanding work with the Senior Center of the Charleston Community in delivering meals to the elderly. In the same area, our men were also able to team up with the local chapter of the National Tree Society to plant over 2000 trees for the county fair grounds.

In the Greek system, Zeta Rho participated in the annual Greek Week events. First place awards went to the air-band team who won the competition with its Mary Poppin's theme, and to the Collegiate Bowl team. Other honors received during the week went to James Sterling Taber for Outstanding Chapter President, Dr. Ralph Weller for Outstanding Chapter Advisor, and Blake E. Wood and Ronald Carmona for the Top 10 Greek Men on Eastern's campus. Along with these awards, three of our brothers continued Zeta Rho's tradition of campus involvement by being elected to the executive board for Eastern's student government.

Wrapping up the events was the induction of our new executive and administrative boards lead by President Thomas D. Biewald and Vice President David G. Waller.

—John M. Cicela

EMORY

Beta Epsilon

If the success of Rush is the best indication of a chapter's strength, then Beta Epsilon can be considered one of the strongest. Led by Rush Chair Stephan T. Pofahl, the brothers of Beta Epsilon pledged fifteen quality men.

Added to the shelter were several gifts from the House Corporation. These included an

IBM, a laser printer, a new air conditioner, a conference table and new chairs, all for the study hall. However, the most attractive gift was a set of gold letters back-lit by neon lights on the back of the shelter which can be seen all over campus.

Spring Formal, organized by brother David H. Freeman, was held in Panama City Beach, Florida on the first weekend of April. It included a boat cruise around the bay complete with shrimp and crawfish.

The men of Beta Epsilon took the first step in retiring our second Hugh Shields Flag by being awarded our sixth such award. New officers were elected, and they are: John M. McTurnan, president; Benjamin C. Kibler, vice president; Adam D. Kievman, treasurer. Finally, the brotherhood took great pride with the announcement of brother Andrew P. McDevitt as a Chapter Consultant.

—Laurence P. Cohen

FLORIDA STATE

Delta Phi

The Delta Phi Chapter let the success of the fall flow right into the spring. The semester began with another strong Rush, in which we took 18 top-notch pledges who will help our chapter in the future.

The highlight of the spring came in February at Southern Division. For the fourth time we were designated as a Hugh Shields Chapter. The Delta Phi Chapter would like to thank all those who made this honor possible.

In April we held our annual philanthropy, "Delt Luau," attended by over one thousand very entertained guests. The event was held to raise money for MDA. Not only was it a success for them, but it was fun for all those involved.

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers, the Fall '92 pledge class, which is already living up to its billing taking several administrative and executive offices.

Congratulations are in order to our new members of the highly touted campus organizations, Scalphunters and Student Alumni Foundation, and to Brian Mattone, Chairman of Community Affairs, for leading us to the Florida State Community Service Award.

The Delta Phi Chapter hopes the success of the Spring will again carry right into next semester. If any alumni is not currently receiving our newsletter, please contact us at (904) 224-7764.

—Anthony Prieto

GMI

Epsilon Iota-Section A

No report submitted.

GMI

Epsilon Iota-Section B

No report submitted.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

This spring has been an exciting one for Gamma Eta. Seven pledges were initiated into brotherhood in mid-April. They are:

Jeremy Komasz, Scott Lutz, Jeremy Nisen, William Bo Stewart, Dave Thomas, Juan-Carlos Rojas, and Herman Albert Witliff. These men got off to an excellent start by finishing third academically out of all fraternities on campus.

In late April, the annual Rainbow spring formal was held at the Key Bridge Marriott, in the Francis Scott Key Ballroom. Delts from American University also participated adding to the fun and excitement of the occasion.

Two individual members of Gamma Eta were honored at the Spring Varsity Athletic Awards Program, an alumnus and a neophyte. Distinguished alumnus William L. Collins, III ('72) was inducted into the George Washington Athletic Hall of Fame, and Scott R. Lutz, a freshman, was named Most Valuable Player of the Varsity Golf Team. Also at the program, the Men's Varsity Cross Country Team, led by brothers Joseph J. Beck and Eric A. Woronick (team captains), received the Academic Excellence Award.

Finally, Gamma Eta is proud to announce the graduation of David C. Bailey. His consistent support and guidance will certainly be missed.

—Andrew S. Gutwein

GEORGIA Beta Delta

Spring quarter for Beta Delta is always an exciting time filled with annual events. The highlight of spring quarter is our annual Sun 'N' Sand Volleyball Challenge. This was our fourth annual tournament which benefits United Cerebral Palsy. Brother Gregory H. Hendel spearheaded the efforts that kept this tournament the largest inland sand volleyball tournament in the Southeast. Teams from sororities, fraternities, and the campus compet-

ed at the shelter for trophies and prizes.

The "Light the Lamps" campaign started by brother Ben Brinson (Beta Delta '89) has been completed. The front gas lights have been repaired and lighted in memory of brother Steve Briggs (Beta Delta '87). Thanks to all of our alumni who helped with this project. Other projects underway at the shelter include extension of the perimeter fence, continuing landscaping improvements, and various capital improvements by Mr. Dave Lunde.

Beta Delta has made a commitment to academics in the last year. The chapter has gone from just average grades one year ago to being in the top ten among all fraternities on campus. The chapter GPA was above both the all-men's and all-fraternity average.

Beta Delta welcomes any and all suggestions from our alumni and asks for your continuing support for our ongoing Rush efforts.

—David C. Garrett

GEORGIA TECH Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi had a remarkable improvement in scholarship winter quarter having moved up 13 places from last winter quarter and finishing above the all men's average. Winter quarter also saw the initiation of nine men, four of whom were honor initiates. The men of Gamma Psi are proud of the improvements in scholarship and committed to achieving yet higher goals.

Intramural sports have always been important, and we finished 16th out of 30 fraternities overall for the year. We hope to do better next year, but are proud of having a respectable showing for this year.

The International Fraternity, Southern

Division, Gamma Psi House Corporation and local alumni have committed to a reorganization of Gamma Psi to implement the programs and policies needed for the chapter to attain its maximum performance and status. All Gamma Psi alumni are asked to assist in any way possible including financial contributions, time and effort as advisors or house corporation officers, or by recommending prospective rushees. Rush is vital this fall, and it would be a great help to have the names of young men who will be attending Georgia Tech this fall so that we can contact them.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN Epsilon Omega

The Southern Delts have been on the road quite a bit the last few months. In January, we traveled to Wilmington, North Carolina to install the Zeta Tau Chapter. This was a special honor for us because their chapter advisor is one of our alumni. In February, sixteen of our brothers traveled to Charleston, South Carolina for the Southern Division Conference. We learned many things that can improve our chapter, and met some great brothers from schools all over the south.

The Epsilon Omega Chapter was busy at home on the Georgia Southern University campus. We initiated our fall pledges. We also had a visit from Chapter Consultant Bill Wischman. He gave us some good ideas on ways to improve our chapter. Another welcomed guest was Steve Norton, our division vice president. He helped us set some goals that we are working to achieve in the near future.

All this work was not done without a few social activities. We celebrated Founders Day in February with some brothers from the Morehead State Chapter in Kentucky. All of these activities and trips were planned by our newly elected officers: Brett C. Dyess, president; Timothy I. Prevatt, vice president; Jeffrey G. Hollenbeck, treasurer; Donnie P. Dean, corresponding secretary; Robert R. Bruns, recording secretary; Gregory K. Hester, sergeant-at-arms; Martin J. Lake, director of academic affairs; Jonathan A. Howard, pledge educator; and Joseph H. Peth, guide.

—Donnie P. Dean

HILLSDALE Kappa

No report submitted.

IDAHO Delta Mu

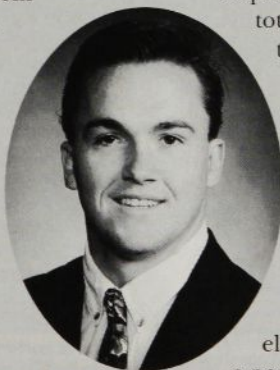
No report submitted.

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

The Beta Upsilon Chapter had another successful spring semester. It began with the initiation of 10 new members. It was followed by a successful Rush where we gained 10 new pledges. During Mom's Day, numerous

Idaho Delt Helps Direct Inter Fraternity Helm

At a conference at San Francisco held last April, the University of Idaho Interfraternity Council received awards for academic achievement from the Western Regional Greek Conference including citation for excellence in its educational programming. A highlight of the conference was the naming of Idaho Delt **Russ Branham**, from Spokane, Washington as co-chairperson of the Western Regional Greek Conference. "Only two students in the Western United States and Canada are selected to serve on the WRGC as student representatives on the Conference Executive Board," explained Linda Wilson, UT's Greek advisor. "This is a huge honor for the



University of Idaho to claim Russ Branham as their own."

As the male co-chairperson, Branham's responsibilities will be to assume total responsibility for the function of WRGC, to host its annual meeting, to confer with WRGC Advisors, to preside at all meetings of the WRGC and the Executive Board, to act in an advisory capacity to the WRGC for the year following their term of office, to appoint all non-elective officers, to compile a post-conference report for distribution to Panhellenic Associations, Interfraternity Councils, or Greek Councils and to ensure an orderly transfer of records and minutes of all meetings to the next chairpersons.

Delt mothers enjoyed a fun-filled Saturday. The day included a brunch at the house and dinner at the White Horse Inn.

Beta Upsilon has also been very active in athletics and philanthropy. Athletically, we finished second in the intramural co-ed softball tournament which we played with Gamma Phi Beta. And our work in philanthropies won 2nd place in the university's External Relations Award. Beta Upsilon had over twenty Deltas be big brothers at Matthew's House and three Deltas were basketball coaches at the local park district.

However, a spring semester would not be complete without the annual Founder's Day events. This included a barbecue with a "Road to BSU" basketball tournament, a three on three tournament that pitted actives and alumni against one another. —*Brian Debatin*

I.I.T.

Gamma Beta

This semester started out characteristically with a whole new executive committee and the specific goal of gaining back our recognition of being the best among equals. With the guidance of the new president, George Sladek, the semester commenced. Many activities took place during the course of the semester. The parents/alumni fund-raiser was one of the most significant ones. The evening began with a delightful dinner followed by a play that was directed by Brother Laird for 33rd Street Productions, which he also created. The play was *Young Sherlock Holmes*, starring our own Brother Ramnath as Young Sherlock and included the appearance of Brothers Wright and Kerwin. The dinner and play turned out to be a great success. As for other things that happened during this semester, we were undefeated in volleyball for the second year in a row and we had a close second in basketball. Also, the pledge education program was revised under the supervision of Brother Adams to cope with changes in the incoming students. It was a great semester indeed and we plan to make it better for the next. We're almost back! —*Duxton T. Daniels*

INDIANA

Beta Alpha

With the spring semester of 1993 completed, Beta Alpha has once again proven itself to be among the upper echelon of social fraternities at IU. Whether it be academically, athletically, or socially, Beta Alpha always found itself in the running.

The semester began with many individual members attending outside recognition for both leadership and academics. Andrew G. Sternthal was elected to the IFC Executive Board as Vice President of Finance, and Christopher E. Milliken was chosen as the Council's Director of Special Projects. Also, congratulations are in order for Charles J. Canoy and Sean A. Triplett due to their recent initiation into the Order of Omega.

In athletics, the Beta Alphas had a strong semester that was capped off by two important triumphs. The first came when we beat Theta

Chi in our annual tackle football grudge match in overtime, 13-7. But even more importantly, our Little 500 bicycle team placed 8th in what has been dubbed as the 'most exciting Little 500 ever.'

This past spring semester is just the next step in the attainment of Beta Alpha's ultimate goal of being the best fraternity at IU, and the ideal example of what it means to be a Delt Chapter. —*Christopher Milliken*

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Zeta Pi

With the end of the spring semester we have six new brothers that are ready to contribute to our chapter. We already have started a great Fall Rush program with many new aspects. Throughout this semester we acquired a new faculty advisor, Dan Burkett. Ryan B. Kociela, a member of our chapter, made the IUP baseball team. We started off Greek Week with Richard L. Scheibe being crowned Greek Week King. Along with Greek Week we just completed Greek Sing with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. We were recently awarded highest GPA on campus with three individual brothers honored: Brady J. Wise, Bryan N. Farrell, and Stuart L. Farris.

Glenn Canon, one of our distinguished alumni, was recognized as a Distinguished Alumnus at the Eastern Division Conference. Just before our spring Alumni Weekend, we painted the inside of our shelter. Now we are eagerly awaiting to see all of our alumni return for next semester's Homecoming, which we are doing with Alpha Delta Gamma sorority.

—*Christopher Reeves*

IOWA

Omicron

No report submitted.

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

The Spring Semester of the Gamma Pi Chapter has been very rewarding for our members and alumni. Our highest accomplishment was receiving a Hugh Shields Award at Kansas City. We had twelve representatives there to bring back the flag to our proud chapter. Another activity the chapter is excited about was the beginning of renovation. The completed project will consist of a new chapter room and enlarging six rooms.

Some campus activities that we have participated in are Varieties, Greek Week, and Veishea. During Greek Week we placed first in the Greek Olympics and third overall in points. Veishea was also very eventful. In large division floats we received a first place award and came in a close second in the entire float competition. Another great accomplishment and satisfying experience of Veishea was the number of alumni that came for the weekend. We had a total number of sixty Gamma Pi alumni and would like to thank them in celebrating with us on

our Veishea weekend. We would also invite any alumni to come and visit us next fall and see our new renovation. —*Jeff Schumann*

KANSAS

Gamma Tau

This past spring was once again a productive one for the University of Kansas Deltas.

We recently hosted the 1993 Western Division Conference in Kansas City on the weekend of February 27-28. A great time was had by all and the Gamma Tau Deltas didn't go home empty handed as we won a spot on the Court of Honor as one of the best 20 Delt chapters in the nation.

On the campus level, the Deltas have been presented with some awards as well. We recently won Most Improved Scholarship out of 23 fraternities at our Greek recognition night. During these same awards, senior Chad E. Seymour won the award for Outstanding Greek Senior, and many other Deltas were recognized for their individual efforts as well.

On April 17, we held our annual alumni golf tournament where over 70 alumni returned to the shelter to catch up on some old times. Despite the torrential downpours the golfing went on, culminating in a celebration at the famous Wagon Wheel Cafe.

In all, it has been a successful and fulfilling year for the Gamma Tau Deltas and we hope to add to this success next year. All of us here at Gamma Tau wish the other Deltas nationwide a safe and fun summer! —*Hunter Lochmann*

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi started this spring semester by initiating 13 pledges on January 23. Many of these new initiates stepped into leadership positions immediately and look to be able to provide the leadership for the future.

Gamma Chi helped host the Western Division Conference in Kansas City. Members took a great amount of pride in participation in the model ritual and left Kansas City with a renewed sense of brotherhood.

Marc T. Haneberg and David M. Ridder have been busy coordinating Rush activities. We are looking for a pledge class of 28 quality men which would bring our total membership to 85.

Alumni activities have been in full swing with the annual Alumni Golf Tournament held April 24. Timothy S. Ward, alumni chairman, has also been busy making plans and preparations for our 75th Anniversary Celebration on May 5th and 6th, 1994.

Gamma Chi would also like to recognize those alumni who are now serving on our House Corporation: Eldon Boisseau, Rick Gaskill, Todd Dugan, Paul McCausland, Dennis Claussen, Dave McDonald, and new Chapter Advisor Brian Zimmerman. We appreciate your efforts and with your help and guidance, the future looks very positive. —*Jeff Balthrop*

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

The members of Delta Omega enjoyed an overwhelmingly successful spring semester

this year. Starting the semester our chapter gained 12 new initiates and a large pledge class of 17. Our men hauled home three national awards from our Northern Division Conference which consisted of: The Most Improved Chapter of the Northern Division, a national award for rush and academics, and a community service award for cleaning the bronze seal on front campus.

After a lot of hard work from the housing committee we have managed to greatly change the looks of our house. Along with spring came a new interior paint job, carpeting, and furniture. We also added 10 tons of sand to our own volleyball court.

A lot of confidence and hard work paid off in this year's Greek Week. In the closing ceremonies Delta Omega walked away with a 2nd place overall and a silver Chapter of Excellence award. Stephen P. Buerk was a finalist for Greek Man of the Year.

Finally, Delta Omega is taking proper steps forward to getting highly involved on campus to be the best we can be! —Jeff Myers

KENTUCKY Delta Epsilon

The brothers of Delta Epsilon have continually finished the school year off strong and this past year is no exception. An army of new officers, led by Alex Neuman, have pledged to continue the upkeep and improvement of the fraternity to the best of their ability. From the academic excellence of Jack Leech to the athletic bashing of opponents led by Ryan Lisk, the Delta Epsilon seniors have left their mark on the university.

Delta Epsilon finished 4th out of 19 fraternities overall in intramural sports this year and continued to maintain an above average GPA. The highlight of the spring semester was a 1st place finish in the soccer championship, beating the SAEs twice.

The future of Delta Epsilon is very promising. The House Corporation is planning an alumni fundraiser with the proceeds going directly into the Shelter for improvements and maintenance. The oldest and definitely classiest fraternity house at the University of Kentucky needs some serious repairs. They will benefit the chapter as a whole. Also, the brothers of Delta Epsilon itself will have a fundraiser this fall. A portion of the proceeds will be donated in the name of the Fraternity to the new library project here on campus.

In conclusion, the brothers of Delta Epsilon look forward to Fall Rush, so expertly organized by David McDowell. Delta Epsilon would also like to thank their new chapter advisor, Tommy Martin. His patience and more importantly his time have been invaluable to this chapter. With a strong Rush and professional leadership, Delta Epsilon will continue its reputation left by its predecessors.

KENYON Chi

Much has happened here in Gambier over the last few months. Once again Rush was extremely successful, and on May 30th, seventeen new members were activated. We're very excited about the enthusiasm and potential that this new class brings to the Fraternity.

Aside from Rush and the pledge period, Deltas

have found plenty of other things to keep themselves busy. This semester, Chi participated in Martin Luther King Weekend, a fundraiser for Friends of Disabled Citizens, and the Take Back the Night rape awareness march. Under the coordination of Thomas R. Frick, DTD was also the group that produced the most money during the Kenyon College Phonathon. At a program offered by the Drug Abuse Prevention Board (DAPB), Chi was represented by Brian J. Binge. President Gerard D. Solis, Vice President Peter Foster, active Seth W. Peter, and pledge Jeremy M. Sands all made the trip to Minnesota for the Northern Division Conference this February.

Many of our athletes had successful seasons this year, but special congratulations go out to Chi swimmers who helped Kenyon to its sixteenth consecutive national title at the Division III level.

—Nicholas A. Zumberge

LaGRANGE Zeta Beta

Greetings from LaGrange. Our chapter is growing every day. Just the other day, we received the E.A. Bailey Award, an award given to the best fraternity on campus. This accomplishment has been a goal of ours for the last two years. We are very grateful.

Earlier, we were crowned the champions of Greek Week. We competed in sports events, charities, and mixers. This is the first time we've won in almost seven years. Another accomplishment we've obtained was the Excellence in Community Service award which we received at Southern Division.

We have been really busy this quarter. Three of our brothers were elected to SGA Executive Council: Blaine T. Chippendale-president, Tim Thomaston-vice president, and Christopher D. Boles-public relations. Our leadership has expanded as we've grown.

Last week we celebrated our annual Rainbow weekend. Our banquet was a huge success, and afterward we headed for St. Simon's Island. We had a great time with our brothers. Our upcoming events are several philanthropies and preparing for a successful Fall Rush.

—Chris Boles

LAWRENCE Delta Nu

Here at Delta Nu we have been as busy as proverbial beavers. We returned from Christmas excited at the prospect of the deferred Rush here at Lawrence. Thanks, in part, to Thomas R. Anderson, our Rush chair, we pledged 18 extraordinary young men who have helped us attain the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus.

Deltas have had a campus wide influence this spring. Recently elected to the IFC board were Calvin Auran, vice president, and Eric M. Thorson, LUCC representative. Derek D. Schumann and Matthew A. Smith have both been chosen to be residence life advisors for next year. Kurtis Wolf, senior class vice president, has also been busy in anticipation of graduation.

Athletically we also have had a very successful



At the spring Southern Division Conference, LaGrange received an award from the Arch Chapter recognizing excellence in community service projects. Among their service projects were Troup County Chapter Red Cross CPR and Blood Drives, Food Drives and Sports Tournaments benefitting local charities.

term. The Lawrence hockey team led by Delts such as Samuel J. Tijan (capt.) and senior goaltender John H. Schrule (1000+ saves career), among other Delts led LU to a school record season (16-4). Wrestler Christopher M. Klotz recently took 4th in the Midwest Championships, winning the Gregorian Award in the process; Chris has also qualified for the National Championships. Intramurally, we had members on the winning teams of both broomball and basketball, as well as having a Delt win the IM pool tournament.

We also have been active in the community. We have been helping to rebuild houses in the area for low income housing. Our pledges have also been helping at the local YMCA. These projects, along with our usual programs with the PALS program, have kept us rather busy. As always we at Delta Nu extend an open invitation for alumni to drop by. —Derek Schumann

LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

The Delts at Lehigh University have had a stellar spring semester. Through the outstanding leadership of Malcolm S. Gould and his eight man executive committee, Beta Lambda has surpassed many of its goals it had set for itself, as well as become more united as a brotherhood.

In the beginning of the semester, we challenged our campus and community chairman, Matthew R. Downs, to attain 400 man hours of community service. Not only did he achieve the goal set for him, he surpassed it. At the present moment, we have completed over 500 man hours of community service! One of our most important events was a 25 hour dance marathon that was cosponsored by Delta Zeta Sorority to benefit the Red Cross. Once the twenty-fifth hour passed, approximately \$3000 had been raised. Our annual Greek Week Softball tournament raised money to benefit Parkinson's research. Other events included spending time at the Boys & Girls Club as well as helping with the showing of the AIDS quilt. Our involvement on campus has been impressive as well. Delts comprise approximately 30% of the Student Senate, while 93% of the brothers are involved in other campus activities. Early in the semester, we hosted a nationally recognized speaker, Dr. Will Keim, to talk on issues that affect all Greeks.

Over the course of the semester, our brotherhood has become more united. Timothy D. Cogill has done an excellent job as Brotherhood relations chairman. He, along with other brothers, have kept the spirit of the house alive. One of his great achievements of the semester was arranging a trip for the brothers to skirmish by playing paintball. A great time was had by all who participated. Kudos have to go out to Michael J. O'Hara for his leadership as our intramural chairman. Delts won intramurals last year and the chances of a repeat performance are extremely good.

Earlier in the semester we sent four representatives to the Eastern Divisional Conference. Much to our surprise, we came home with our seventh Hugh Shields flag. We hope that through our strength, determination and

unity, we will maintain our status as a leader among all fraternities. —Peter Dayton

LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Kappa

Epsilon Kappa began the new semester by installing our new officers. President-R. Christopher Cox, Vice President-Raymond John Ragsdale, Recording Secretary-John C. McDavid, Corresponding Secretary-David Scott McWilliams, Treasurer-James Allen Washburn, Rush Chairman-Robert Z. Taylor, Pledge Educator-Douglas M. Chapoton, Director of Academic Affairs-Christopher Todd Daughtridge. We excelled in academics, athletics, and philanthropy projects. Epsilon Kappa obtained a cumulative 2.8 GPA which placed us second among all fraternities. We also succeeded in athletics by placing second in sweepstakes. We raised over one thousand dollars for the Big Buddy program here in Baton Rouge. We also co-hosted with Delta Kappa Epsilon a softball tournament for all sororities which raised money for local charities. Epsilon Kappa also held an alumni weekend which entailed a casino night on Saturday, and a golf tournament on Sunday.

Congratulations go out to the following actives for the following honors. Payse P. McWilliams was elected treasurer of Chi Epsilon (engineering honor society) and is recognized in Who's Who at LSU. Jon G. Gary received the Floyd J. Womack Construction Scholarship. John Ragsdale was initiated into the Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Chris Cox was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Epsilon Kappa will continue to strive for excellence on LSU's campus, and we will always be leaders in all aspects of campus life.

—Scott McWilliams

MAINE

Gamma Nu

Spring semester here at Gamma Nu has been quite a success. We returned from the Eastern Division Conference with a handful of awards, including the Court of Honor. We were also recognized for our Risk Management and Academics. Once again we would like to thank the Central Office and the Eastern Division for their ongoing support.

As always, we are in strong contention for the B.C. Kent Trophy, which goes to the champions of interfraternity intramural competition. The outcome lies in the last few events of the season including golf, softball, and volleyball. These events are always the high points of our pursuit for the championship.

This year we at Gamma Nu have created a new chapter award in memory of one of our Chapter Eternal, Brother Josh Webster. It is awarded to the brother who best exemplifies the true ideals of Deltism. The first recipient of this award is our RAA Peter D. Skillin, for his ongoing hard work and unselfish dedication to Gamma Nu. Thank you and congratulations Pete!

Finally, to the graduating seniors, we wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. You will be deeply missed. —Michael R. LaNigra

MANKATO STATE

Zeta Eta

This past quarter here at Mankato State has truly been an eventful one. We recently had the election of new officers for the Executive Committee and would like to congratulate Blake A. Palmer as the new president of Zeta Eta and Joseph D. Anderson and Matthew Stengle as the new vice presidents, Matthew D. Anderson as our new treasurer, and the rest of the new Executive Committee. We would like to thank retiring President Jeff Pike and Vice President Edward C. Arnold and the rest of our retiring Executive Committee for all of their accomplishments in the past year. We would also like to congratulate our four new pledges for this quarter. Jeff Bevins, Pete Danich, Chris Larson, and Brian Perry have a lot of potential and will be helping to keep Zeta Eta moving forward along with the rest of the members.

We would like to thank President Norval Stephens for visiting our chapter this past February. Having him visit our chapter and challenge us to make our campus a safe place gave us the drive to become the best we possibly can. We are working on a safe ride program that, when in motion, will take students to their desired destination safely. We just recently had a canned food challenge with a local elementary school where we raised over seventeen hundred pounds of canned goods for Mankato's local food shelf.

We would also like to thank our alumni for stopping by in March. Your visit was greatly appreciated and we are looking forward to seeing you on Founders Day. The Northern Division Conference was a good learning experience. Meeting Delts from other chapters is a great learning experience. We would also like to thank Garth B. Eberhart for his visit to our chapter. He was a great source of information.

—Brian Korbel

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

With our twenty-fifth anniversary celebration coming in the fall, we couldn't have picked a better time to win the Hugh Shields. Epsilon Upsilon won its second Hugh Shields Award in three years this spring. We are also very proud of our third straight Court of Honor Award.

Winning the Hugh Shields, however, was just one of many awards the chapter has won this semester. At the Greek awards banquet in April, the Delts took home their eighth straight men's scholarship bowl. The last time any other fraternity held the award was the fall semester of 1988. Graham R. Cochran ('93) was presented with this year's Greek Man of the Year Award, marking the second straight year a Delt has won the award. We also received the President's Award for Fraternal Excellence. The President's Award is given on the basis of community service, educational programming, and chapter activities.

—Chad Rhoads

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

After a difficult fall semester in which Delta Sigma lost half of its active brothers, Maryland's chapter has climbed its way back to the top of the Greek system. Through the advice of the Southern Division president, and our chapter advisor, Dave Livingston, we are continuing our commitment to become a top Delt chapter.

Our Founders Day was a success, attracting many alumni who had yet to see our recently renovated shelter. It was also an excellent forum which further strengthened our link to leadership and a brighter future.

Despite being on alcohol free probation, this did not put a damper on our Greek Week festivities. To assist in keeping our probation, Delta Sigma implemented the Delt Talking About Alcohol program before the celebrations began. As a result, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Tau Delta had an outstanding week, placing in certain events and doing well in all others.

Our semester's activities culminated in an away weekend and formal at Busch Gardens amusement park. Thanks to mother nature and smart planning, we had an amazing time.

Athletically, we were very competitive in intramural basketball. Although we lacked height, our team made it to the final four and nearly went to the championship game.

In academics, we once again achieved excellence in the classroom. Our chapter stayed in the top 25% of fraternity GPAs. We look forward to staying on our path of improvement in the semester to come. With a full house, a lifting of probation and a renewed optimistic and enthusiastic attitude, we are confident that Delta Sigma will make its nearly 600 alumni proud.

—Evan Sapperstein

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

No report submitted.

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

This past semester has been a good one for the Gamma Upsilon Chapter here at Miami University. Our chapter has continued to grow stronger internally, and we are proving ourselves to be the leading chapter here on campus. We believe that it is the strength of our brotherhood that has caused us to be so successful in all of our endeavors. We have found that if we all put our minds to something, that we are bound to be successful.

Two events are responsible for the internal strengthening of our chapter. Our 1993 winter pledge class has just gone active, and we believe that they will contribute a great deal to the success of the Fraternity. The second event is the strong leadership of our president, Scott T. Mereness. He has not only managed all of the affairs of the chapter successfully, but he has made certain that the transition from

pledge to active will be a smooth one for our neophytes.

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter continues to excel in the Greek community. Out of twenty-eight chapters on campus, we currently have the fifth highest average GPA on campus, and we recently finished second in the fraternity all-sports competition. We continue to excel in the Oxford community with the success of our adopt-a-school and adopt-a-highway programs. We are proving the Delt is leaders in every way we can!

—Mark Frischmuth

MICHIGAN

Delta

The 1992-1993 school year marked another excellent year for the brothers of Delta Tau Delta. During the past academic year, many achievements were accomplished that once again reinforced Delta Tau Delta's reputation as one of the leading fraternities on the University of Michigan campus.

For the first time since 1968-69, we captured the overall fraternity intramural championships on the strength of first place finishes in both football and golf. For the past several years, we have consistently placed in the top five amongst the 35 plus fraternities at Michigan; yet, the overall championship has eluded our grasp each time. Anchored by an outstanding senior class, the 1992-93 Delt athletic teams managed to knock off defending champion and longtime rival, Sigma Phi Epsilon and take home the crown.

In keeping with tradition, we once again were actively involved in philanthropic causes thanks to Mark Eisner's dedicated leadership as philanthropy chair. Our annual American Red Cross Blood Drive, this year held with Delta Gamma sorority, was a great success with over 50 members participating.

On another athletic note, approximately 20 Delt's journeyed to Pasadena over winter break to witness a thrilling Michigan Rose Bowl victory over Washington on New Year's Day.

Finally, 1992-1993 marked another strong social calendar highlighted by our annual Tahitian party in October and Live 'n Luxury party recently held in March. Undoubtedly, the best weekend of the year was in late March when we visited Chicago for our annual Senior Black Tie Formal. Over 40 Delt's made the trip to Chicago where we stayed at the luxurious five star Fairmont Hotel.

As we close out another strong year, we would like to wish all of our graduating seniors the best of luck in their future endeavors and thank them for their contributions and involvement in Delta Tau Delta during their University of Michigan careers.

—Dave Kraft

MICHIGAN STATE

Iota

Iota Chapter has been doing business as usual this spring term. Due to our recent switch from quarters to semesters we have had to work harder to bring in a larger number of men to make up for one less Rush. Recently we initiated our spring pledge class who, through hard work and dedication to the shelter, gained active status.

Major philanthropy activities are in the works at Iota. Larry Bartrem, alumni and director of volunteer activities at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for the treatment of childhood cancers, has been assisting Iota in preparation for the Delta Tau Delta/St. Jude Slam, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament of which proceeds will benefit St. Jude. The tournament is slated for next fall and if all goes well it will be the first 3-on-3 basketball tournament/fundraiser of its kind at Michigan State.

To cap off the term, Iota placed third overall in Greek Week with strong showings in football, tug-o-war, and super beach ball. In addition to the sporting events, we took second in the Battle of the Bands and third in Greek Sing after dedicating numerous hours to mastering the art of "clogging" for our country western theme.

Finally, we bid farewell to our graduating seniors James B. Cayce, Christopher M. Charlebois, Richard J. Goldman, Gregory B. Fornasiero, and Brian L. Sintay who are moving on to bigger and better things. We commend them on their academic success and thank them for their many contributions to our chapter.

—Derek Rolison

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE

Zeta Kappa

Zeta Kappa Chapter had an excellent 1993 spring semester. It was full of activity and involvement.

We began immediately with Spring Rush. Our efforts proved successful by pledging seven men. The Rush chairman and committee did an excellent job in organizing the Rush, and the chapter did a commendable job in rushing. We are currently formulating the 1993 Fall Rush plans, and are anticipating an even more successful Rush.

We participated in the Kappa Sigma Hog Cook-Off which benefited the Middle Tennessee Scholarship Fund. Each organization was responsible for preparing a considerable amount of barbecue. The barbecue was served to the general public attending the event, and was also judged by a select panel. We are proud to say that we took second place in the event behind Sigma Chi.

Zeta Kappa undertook a long-term community project this semester. We enrolled the "Adopt-a-Highway" program in Murfreesboro. This involves cleaning a two mile stretch of road on Murfreesboro's Highway 96. We are responsible for at least four cleanings a year. To mark our participation, there will be a sign with our name on it placed at the two mile site. We feel this is a great start in our efforts to establish community involvement, with hopes of undertaking other projects in the future.

For the first time in two years, we held our first Zeta Kappa Spring Formal. The awards banquet and dance were held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The participation and attendance by the alumni was great. There were alumni present whom we have not seen in a long time. The day-long affair proved to be safe and eventful, and was enjoyed by all. The undergraduate chapter feels that this event was a great beginning in attempting to involve our alumni.

We are planning a new program, and events for the coming years for the alumni of Zeta Kappa and the surrounding area. We encourage all alumni to try and attend functions hosted by the chapter, and the alumni chapter as well.

Toward the end of the semester, we held our officer elections. The result of these elections are as follows: President-Christopher C. Warner, Vice President-Dennis J. Pepperack, Academics Director-Donald A. Smith, Recording/Corresponding Secretary-Benjamin Moore, and Treasurer-Matthew B. Smith. There is a lot of confidence behind these men, and the chapter looks forward to an outstanding 1993-1994 school year. We are also proud to mention, in regards to elections, that our former vice president, John C. Maxwell, was elected the new president of the IFC of Middle Tennessee State University. We wish him well in his tenure, and are assured that he will lead the Greek system at MTSU forward.

It is fantastic to see our hard work and effort through the past years finally pay off. We have high expectations for all our programs in the coming year. The future looks bright for Rush, academics, athletics, community/campus service, alumni relations, and all other programs. We are well on our way!

The brothers of Zeta Kappa would like to wish all Deltas a wonderful summer, and a great 1993-1994 school year! —Benjamin T. Moore

MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

For Beta Eta Chapter, the school year was filled with notable events. Improvements in chapter academics, initiation rates, and campus leadership, as well as changes in programming and the Shelter itself, helped to define the chapter's goals. The new administration focused on three main areas of chapter programming: Rush, Membership Education, and Academics, which form the basis of our three point plan for chapter success.

Spring quarter Rush was off to an excellent start, with 8 new pledges gained from our "dorm storm" and "core rush" techniques. The Rush program for the summer took full advantage of the changes in the IFC Rush, especially the elimination of formal Rush in favor of the NIC-backed Fraternity Forum. This program has already given us 8 solid prospects for the fall quarter. Tom Lynch, BH '95, has put together an outstanding program of pledge education for the new men generated from Rush. The success of this approach, which has been in place since fall of '92, is reflected in the winter pledge class GPA of a 3.1 with a 75% activation rate.

The active chapter has done its part to encourage their academic success by returning a 3.04 GPA for the fall quarter and a 2.95 GPA for the winter quarter. In doing so, the chapter has stayed true to its obligation to "lead by example." In recognition of the active chapter's performance, the House Corp. began a scholarship program last fall as an incentive. The requirements for eligibility are a 3.0 GPA with at least 12 credits, and to be in good standing with the chapter (each scholarship is worth \$125 off of the member's house bill).

Since fall, the House Corp. has awarded 20 of these scholarships with several of those being for 4.0 GPAs.

In campus activities, Deltas have taken the sweetheart titles of Gamma Phi Beta Porch King and Tri Delt Legend Man. Delt took 3rd place in house front and 5th place overall in Homecoming '92, and Beta Eta was the top fund-raiser for Alpha Phi's annual "Hugs, Slaps, and Kisses" philanthropy event, whose proceeds went to the local children's hospital. In addition to these activities, the chapter again worked at the Jerry Gamble Boys and Girls Club of Minnesota, serving meals and organizing sporting events for underprivileged city youth.

Besides participating in events, Beta Eta also hosted a few of its own. Most notable was the 1993 Northern Division Conference held here in February. This marks the first time in almost 20 years that the Fraternity has held a conference in Minneapolis. In the opinion of Greg Kazarian, Northern Division President, "Beta Eta distinguished itself well in their actions, and upheld the honor of the Northern Division."

Continuing the momentum gained from our success at Northern Division, Beta Eta began planning its annual Founders Day. Working with the Minneapolis Alumni Association, the chapter planned the celebration with an emphasis on honoring the Class of 1943 on the 50th anniversary of their initiation, and recognizing five alumni with the Fraternity's Alumni Service Award. The celebration also included the recognition of brother John Harker, BH '46, on his retirement from fraternal service. Brother Harker was one of the alumni recipients of the Service Award. Attended by over one hundred actives and alumni, the event allowed Deltas of many generations to rekindle old friendships and take pride in the achievements of the chapter and

its members.

Standing at 52 actives and 8 pledges, Beta Eta plans to use its new-found enthusiasm to continue its success into the 1993-1994 school year. With emphasis on the fundamentals of chapter life and academic achievement, Beta Eta maintains its commitment to becoming the "recognized leader on this campus."

—Thomas Mueller

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

Gamma Kappa Chapter continues to produce outstanding leaders. Brother Scott R. Stallman recently became the vice president of the student government at MU. He is the highest Greek student in campus student government. Brother John O. Nelson, administrative vice president, was elected Interfraternity Rush Chairman of MU. Greek Week Steering Committee this semester had three Deltas, seniors Christopher C. Torbit, Marc S. Schulman, and Jon P. Hobbs. Marc Schulman also received MU's Outstanding Greek Male. This is the third consecutive year a Delt has achieved this honor.

Delta Showboat, headed by brothers Joel V. Burnette and Matthew S. DeMargel, kicked off on April 17, 1993, in which all proceeds were donated to help the Unified Children's Miracle Network Telethon. It is one of the most successful philanthropies at MU in which the community, students, and alumni get a chance to win one of many prizes including a new car.

Gamma Kappa Chapter learned on February 27 at the Divisional Awards Banquet in Kansas City that its effort to win the Hugh Shields Award as one of the ten best Delt chapters in the nation had succeeded for the first time since 1981.

—David Hoover



Zeta Zeta Chapter at Morehead State's 1993 Spring Pledge Class
Photo by Greg LaLiberte

MISSOURI-ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

No report submitted.

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta Zeta

The spring semester proved eventful for the brothers of Zeta Zeta. Dean Hardin, a Zeta Zeta alumnus, was officially named Chapter Advisor in March. We are glad to have Dean with us and look forward to his leadership and direction in the future.

The Morehead Deltas once again captured the overall intramural title, and remained active in the community. The Deltas were runners for the Chamber of Commerce's membership drive and were one of the three fraternities on campus honored for service at MSU's Adult Learning Center.

The highlight of the semester was the decision by campus and Fraternity leaders to forge ahead with the construction of a new shelter. Many hours were spent in meetings by actives and alumni with university officials. The Deltas will be taking over a block of apartments to be vacated by the university this summer, giving us a place to meet, and living quarters for some of the guys.

Details are still being worked out with the university about when and how actual ground breaking can be done. The goal for the Deltas is to be in a new shelter within two years.

NEBRASKA-KEARNEY

Crescent Colony

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Nebraska at Kearney will be busy this summer. We will be planning for our Chapter Installation that is tentatively scheduled for October 16, 1993. We are all very excited for our time of installation. This spring we signed 5 new pledges to increase our membership to 36. We anticipate a strong and successful Summer Rush this year.

In February, we sent a group of 6 to Kansas City to the Western Division Conference. During the spring semester we were involved in many campus and community activities. We competed in Greek Week events and had several involved in athletics and intramurals. In the community we kept our relationship with the YMCA, and stayed active with our Adopt-a-Highway program. Our Fundraiser Committee held two successful teen dances for the local high school students. We also held our First Annual Parents Day at the house in April. We are also planning to get together with Alumni this summer. Our last event of the spring will be our Spring Formal in May. We are really looking forward to Summer Rush and to our Colony becoming a Chapter in October.

—Dan Spellman

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

Beta Tau

The School year is over, but the work is not. Extensive plans are being made for the

Centennial Celebration of Beta Tau. Among the most impressive of these plans is the renovation of the roof. Both the undergraduate and alumni chapters are working diligently to raise the funds for this \$250,000 project. The roof will hopefully be done in time for the Centennial on September 25, 1993.

Beta Tau has once again proven to be the leader among Greeks this past spring on the UNL campus. We received the C.B. Schultz Community Outreach Award for being the most philanthropic house on campus. Some of our philanthropies include volunteering at a local soup kitchen and the YMCA Big Brother's Outreach Program. Several individuals have also garnered prestigious honors this spring. David R. Meister and Kent R. Pilakowski both received the Gamma Gamma Award for being in the top 1% of males on campus for

year with an action packed Rush, in which we brought out many new faces. Those new people who were not made pledges this spring, will be a solid foundation on which to build next fall's pledge class. In March, we participated in Greek Week, an exhibition of all of the positive qualities and advantages of Greek life on campus, and how these organizations help the entire community as a whole. The week culminated in an all-campus band party sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. Brothers and pledges also volunteered to assist the Cary, NC Jaycees in their annual fund raising 10K run. This event was a primary focus of the Philanthropy Committee in March.

In April, our pledges visited their fellow Deltas at the University of Tennessee. It was a fun time for all involved, and we wish to thank the brothers at UT for their hospitality. The



Delta Tau Delta pledges at Morehead State were the only fraternity participating in the Kappa Delta Walk-a-Thon to raise funds for the U.S. Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Photo by Greg LaLiberte

contributions to the Greek system. David J. Hengen has recently been tapped into the Innocents Honorary and voted president of the Golden Key Honor Society. Congratulations must also go out to the Delt "A" team as they captured the All-University Basketball Championship.

The school year is over, and we are all enjoying our summer vacation. The Rush chairmen are now working to build on what looks like a bright future at Beta Tau!

—Travis Giesbrecht

NORTH CAROLINA-CHAPEL HILL

Gamma Omega

The spring semester was definitely exciting at Gamma Omega. We began the new

following week brothers partied all night long with approximately 25,000 others, as we crowned our Tar Heel basketball players National Champions. In other sports news, Gamma Omega competed in the IM Superteams competition for the second straight year. Only the top four fraternities in athletics are invited to compete. In late April, brothers, pledges, and their dates soaked up the sun in Morehead City, NC at our annual formal. Jonathan Nance, Bryan Cooper, and Tolson Willis all deserve recognition for organizing this event. Finally, we thanked our seniors for some great years of hard work at our Senior Dinner. We wish all of them good luck in the working world.

—Brian Smith

NORTH CAROLINA-WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

The semester began with a bang here at UNCW. On January 9, sixteen pledges were initiated into the newly installed chapter of Zeta Tau. We were installed by the brothers of Georgia Southern, who did an outstanding job and should again be commended for their hard work. Zeta Tau has been really busy with sports this semester. We participated in intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball. Gregg S. Cuthill led the UNCW golf team to the tournament title at the Catawba College Carolina Challenge. He's also the second straight UNCW student to win medalist honors.

For our community service, we raised \$200 for the local Food Bank. We also held two Possum-toss-em's (Adopt-a-highway cleanups). In recognition for scholarship and merit, William E. Bringe received the IFC scholarship. Jonathan T. Rowell and Ashley T. Wallace were elected to SGA, while James D. Winters and John D. Griffin, III, were elected treasurers to two Greek organizations.

With all this, we still had time for five great mixers, each had a terrific turnout. This weekend we held our first Annual Alumni Pig Pickin'. It was great to see the Delt Alumni from UNCW. We discussed future alumni events as well as support for the chapter. Zeta Tau's first year was a success and will be even better next year. We have a lot of great guys who have been going non-stop, and are working to make Delta Tau Delta the premier fraternity on campus.

—Rob Crumpler



NORTH DAKOTA

Delta Xi

Our spring semester was very productive, and we have been working very hard on all aspects of the fraternity; especially academics. We have ten outstanding spring pledges, and the future leadership at Delta Xi is in very sound hands. Their pledge education is going very well, and we look forward to activating them in the fall.

Our chapter has been distinguished within the Fraternity and on campus. We have been

Members of the Delta Xi Chapter present John Hancock his own university sweater in appreciation for his involvement in the chapter's local leadership academy.

awarded our second straight Court of Honor in February, and have received special recognition for achievement in Delts Talking About Alcohol. We are working hard towards a Hugh Shields Award. Also Delta Xi has been awarded the President's Commendation of Greek Excellence for the second time in a row. The award recognizes those chapters at the University of North Dakota for excellence in programming and developing overall excellence. Delta Xi is rated the number one fraternity on campus and we are rated better than five of the seven sororities.

Three members of our chapter had the distinct pleasure to visit our brothers at Gamma Mu. Barry Ellinger, Nick Tomlin, and Dave Sickels did an outstanding job instructing Delts Talking About Alcohol. They had a great time and we thank Gamma Mu for their warm hospitality.

Our 75th anniversary is in the spring of 1994, and we are really pumped. We look forward to seeing all of our alumni return to celebrate this momentous occasion, and we are already making plans to have a terrific time.

—Steven Frankeberger, Jr.

NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

This spring we hosted an exciting event in the history of our chapter at Northwestern. On a warm May weekend in Evanston, Delts from the last 65 years reconvened at the shelter with the undergraduates to celebrate Beta Pi's Centennial. The weekend included an alumni barbecue, displays of Delt memorabilia from the past, and culminated with a formal banquet attracting nearly 350



Members of Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota at a reception for Dr. Kendal Baker, the university's new president.

Delt actives, alumni, and parents. The great success of the event was due in part to the hard work of general co-chairmen Charles Katzenmeyer and Rich Rushkewicz along with undergraduate co-chairs, David L. Adams and Keith R. Whittaker.

Spring quarter was also one of great achievement, as Delt's excelled in both athletics and campus leadership. Senior catcher Josh S. Chetwynd, pitcher Matthew E. Blue, and reserve catcher Scott Wayne each had outstanding years on the Wildcat baseball team. Senior Thomas R. "Grunny" Kreamer finished up his season on the varsity basketball team. Sophomore Nathan T. Daschle was elected student services vice president of the Associated Student Government, and Junior Jaxon D. Lang became president of Tau Beta Pi—a national engineers honorary. Delt leadership has continued to display itself at Northwestern.

—Scott Montgomery

OHIO Beta

Beta Chapter ended winter quarter with a third place finish in the IFC all sports trophy competition. The fraternity also maintained its position among the top three in grades for all men campus organizations.

Spring quarter began with the Beta Delt's welcoming back alumni for its Founders Day weekend. This weekend provided an opportunity for alumni and undergraduates to get to know each other as well as informing the alumni of our recent accomplishments and goals. A formal Spring Rush also proved to benefit Beta once again by achieving 100% bid acceptance. Eleven new pledges were inducted to help replace the 45 graduating seniors.

In May, we put together an all campus volleyball tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society. Beta Chapter Delt's also took the city of Pittsburgh by storm with our Spring Formal. The spring ended with a senior send-off weekend organized to recognize the accomplishments of those graduating. These seniors made Beta Chapter at Ohio what it is today, and they will be greatly missed. We wish them the best of luck in the future.

—Shawn M. Becket

OHIO STATE Beta Phi

Winter '93 has once again brought great accomplishment to the Beta Phi Chapter. The chapter has just recently held its annual Delta Tau Delta Casino Night and its Founders Day celebration. Alumni traveled from all over, and with the help of brothers Matthew R. Ackerman and Andrew Weis, it proved to be a great success.

The chapter, under its newly elected officers, has worked hard this past quarter to establish new offices and subcommittees. Therefore, guaranteeing 100% participation and enabling members to generate new, creative ideas to keep Beta Phi on top of the Greek system. In addition, Ohio State has once again selected the top 2 Beta Phi flag football teams to represent them in the National Flag Football Championship hosted

in the New Orleans Super Dome. We are also happy to say that with this 100% participation policy the Beta Phi Delt's have earned the "all sports" trophy 9 out of the last 11 years.

The chapter also has a new house resident living with them, Sandra Sue Schmitt. Mom Schmitt has not only been able to help with traditional house mother responsibilities, but has also been able to advise the undergraduates with day to day operations.

Beta Phi has also continued to be a leader in charitable organizations, and with the help of brother Scott M. Leathley, this has been possible. Scott took our Grateful Delt Soccer Philanthropy one step further, with over 35 teams entered all proceeds benefit AIDS research.

—Brendon M. McSweeney

OHIO WESLEYAN Mu

This spring at Mu Chapter our deferred Rush was incredibly successful with the second largest pledge class on campus of 14 young men to carry on the tradition. All 14 activated on April 18. The chapter is hopeful that the pledges will retain the highest pledge class GPA as did the class ahead of them. Eric Anderson was named the Outstanding Pledge at OWU. The new Executive Council led by Jeff Montague, our new president, is going strong. Our delegates to the Northern Division Conference returned full of insight and enthusiasm, especially for the upcoming 1995 conference we were chosen to host. Special thanks to David Hughes, Ed Heminger, and Greg Kazarian for their extra help. Mu Chapter continued its IFC leadership with the election of Eric Carlson to treasurer, Nate Hughes to Rush chairman, and D.J. Young to community service chairman. They hope to impact the campus as much as past IFC president, brother Jason Milligan, whose leadership led the OWU IFC into a runner-up position for the prestigious Jellison award. Mu Chapter is in the beginnings of a renovation campaign. A feasibility study is completed and alumni leadership is taking shape, anticipating the work with which will take place over the next two years.

—Eric Carlson

OKLAHOMA Delta Alpha

Once again, Delta Alpha has had another productive semester. Along with the Dad's Club, the members organized a "Lexus Giveaway," in which members sold chances to win a Lexus ES300. In the end, we raised over \$27,000 for the improvement of our chapter, and at the same time, laid a new foundation for alumni and parental support.

This semester has also been one of many honors for the men of Delta Alpha. Our basketball team was named all-campus basketball champions, and spring pledge, Zachary Randall (an All-American wrestler) received an invitation to participate in the Olympic Games this summer. Former president and Homecoming King, John A. Basinger, was accepted to Harvard Law School. Our current president, Thomas E. Anderson, was elected

president of the Gamma Gamma Order of Omega (for the top one percent of all Greeks), and elected president of Pillars Honor Fraternity. Freshman Creede Williams was elected secretary of the IFC. Finally, the new officers for the fall semester are: Thomas E. Anderson, president; G. Christopher Duke, external vice president; Charles C. McGuire, internal vice president; Noah L. Myers, treasurer; Jeremy L. Bohannon, corresponding secretary; and Thomas D. Eureste, recording secretary. Delta Alpha has continued a tradition of excellence, and is eagerly awaiting to perpetuate this tradition in the fall.

—Jeremy L. Bohannon

OKLAHOMA STATE Delta Chi

Delta Chi Chapter has had another outstanding semester. We began the year by electing our new executive officers for the 1993 year, including: Bretton H. Jameson, president; Ryan W. Oden, internal vice president; Jason S. Kays, external vice president; Derrick T. DeWitt, recording secretary; Christopher R. Fuhrman, corresponding secretary; Brian A. Callahan, treasurer; Robert L. Hert, III, sergeant-at-arms; John J. Terry, pledge educator; Vander R. McClain, social chairman; Scott A. Pearson and Ryan C. Webber, rush chairmen.

Our success as a growing and thriving chapter has increased with our initiation of eighteen new brothers. The rush chairmen, Webber and Pearson, did a fantastic job of rushing six new spring pledges.

Delta Chi is once again known as a chapter highly involved in campus activities. We received a 3rd place trophy for Varsity Review and a 5th place position in Spring Sing. Also, Jason S. Kays was voted as President of IFC; Todd F. Hudgins won Top Ten College of Business Seniors; Bretton H. Jameson was voted Outstanding Greek Junior; Brian A. Callahan, Jason S. Kays, and Bretton H. Jameson were awarded Blue Key National Honor Society.

Currently, Delta Chi is midway through the intramural season and we stand at the top of all fraternities. We placed second in basketball and wrestling, and our floor hockey and softball teams ended the regular season without a loss.

—Christopher R. Fuhrman

OREGON Gamma Rho

Here at Gamma Rho we have started out the new term on the right foot. We proudly initiated four new members of our winter pledge class. Two have already been elected to positions in the chapter. The new executive members are younger and they plan to use the creative skills that got them elected to further the cause of Delta Tau Delta on campus. We are definitely moving in a positive direction. The new executive board has already hit the ground running and are planning to make all of their goals a reality.

Our biggest problem in the past has been Rush, so the new executive board has made Rush its biggest priority. For the first time in years Gamma Rho will have an intensive

Summer Rush program planned. The alumni referral program, "Would you pledge again?", is off to a great start with letters being received at the shelter daily and we hope that they keep coming (HINT). Finally, we hope to make our alumni proud for our 80th anniversary by maintaining our grades and rounding up a large pledge class for next fall. —*Tim Peters*

OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

This spring we had our 21st annual "Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon." We started off by rolling kegs from Corvallis into Tigard over a two day period collecting donations along our journey. We broke our all house record by over three thousand dollars, raising a total of nine thousand dollars.

We had another great initiation this spring and initiated 18 strong and deserving initiates. As the tradition continues, the men of Delta Tau Delta are a strong and competitive force in intramurals with several teams in each sport fighting for top ranking spots.

Spring Rush is once again very strong, and we have already signed many new initiates for the fall term of 1993. The house goal for next fall is to fill the house with 35 pledges desirous of achieving membership.

On a final note, our house is taking a step toward better alumni relations by holding an alumni golf tournament this May.

—*Jonah Greene*

OTTAWA

Theta Theta

Theta Theta Chapter has been very active in several philanthropic events and ongoing programs. Many members were active with the Foot Patrol, a program run by volunteers to safely escort students around the campus at night. As a group, we put in over 300 man-hours of volunteer service at the Royal Ottawa Hospital since January. On Mother's Day a few brothers were out selling flowers for Cystic Fibrosis, where we successfully raised over \$1,500. We also won awards from other Greek organizations for our participation raising funds for the Ronald McDonald House and giving blood for the Red Cross Society.

Theta Theta is also proud to have several distinguished members who have been recognized on campus, by the Fraternity, and by the community. Past president Julian Franklin was hired by the Fraternity to serve as a chapter consultant. Academic director Matthew Kellett was re-elected to serve on the U of O student senate. Second vice president Marty Belair was hired by the Student Federation at the University of Ottawa to plan and organize events for this fall's Orientation Week where the University welcomes its new freshmen. Guide and Honor Board chairman Robert Croth was awarded the Solicitor General's Award for Crime Prevention for is work creating and implementing a safety program for children called "Kids and Cops." Finally, Mike Fitzpatrick was elected to the position of V.P. Finance for the residence association on campus.

We are very proud to announce that eight of

our members have graduated and we are confident they will turn out to be very helpful and active alumni. We are currently planning a Fall Rush which will be the biggest and the best we have had yet. Now that we have reached our goal of becoming a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, we will begin to work toward a new goal of becoming a Hugh Shields chapter. I am certain that with the quality of members we have returning in the fall and our extensive Rush program, we will be able to achieve any goal we set before us.

In closing, we would like to thank everyone who helped in the creation of Theta Theta Chapter and we are all proud to belong to such a fine organization as Delta Tau Delta.

PENNSYLVANIA

Omega

This semester, the Penn Delts initiated its 15 members of the Beta pledge class. The initiation took place on March 21st. Among the members of the Beta pledge class are the Sophomore Class president and treasurer, who were recently elected to their positions for the fall. In addition, the Betas boast a leading member of the men's tennis team, who is the second ranked player on the team. This pledge class also has two members on the club baseball team, who will eventually move up to

the varsity team.

Among the activities the Betas participated in was a campus cleanup with two sororities. In addition, the Betas took their pledge trip down to the Delt House at the University of Virginia, where they spent a weekend.

Other Delt activities besides our pledge initiation were mixers with on-campus sororities and the Delts Talking About Alcohol program. The Omegas sent four representatives to this conference, which turned out to be informative not only for the representatives, but for the chapter as well.

The Omega Delts ended the year strongly and on an upbeat note, and look to continue maintaining our strong presence on the Penn campus in the fall.

—*Adam Hertzog*

PENN STATE

Tau

The brothers of Tau Chapter have once again completed a successful spring semester. Early in the semester, we brought in a pledge class of 14—one of the largest spring semester classes at Penn State. Socially, we participated in the annual IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon with Chi Omega, one of Penn States's top sororities. Together, we raised over \$22,000 for the Four Diamonds Fund at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center. Later in the

USD DELT WINS TOP GREEK HONORS

The Panhellenic and IFC of the University of San Diego are pleased to announce the selection of the 1992-93 Greek Man of the Year. This award, the highest honor for any fraternity member at USD, was presented at an Awards Ceremony on April 2, 1993.

The criteria for the award are 1) academic excellence, 2) fraternity or sorority chapter leadership, 3) Greek system leadership, 4) campus leadership, 5) contributions to Greek life at USD, and 5) character. The nominations were made by the fraternity chapters, which were each eligible to submit one candidate for consideration. Candidates wrote an essay and submitted an application and letter of recommendation. Each nominee was interviewed by a panel of administrators who selected the recipients.

Steve Churcri, the Greek Man of the Year, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and served as Chapter President for 1992. His campus leadership positions have included A.S. Core Committee, the Campus Police Selection Committee, the USD Orientation Team, the Accreditation Board, and the Publication Board. He served as the USD designate to the San Diego Collegiate Council for 1992-1993. In Delta Tau Delta, Steve served as Parent Relations Chairman after his term as President, and also served on the corporate relations and alumni relations committees. He was a rechartering member of Order of Omega. He is a graduating senior, majoring in Business Administration, and will travel to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and China this summer as part of the University's International Business Seminar. Of his character, his current chapter president wrote: "He is a role model who others can come to for advice. He always offers an honest, unbiased opinion to anyone who comes to him. He does this out of his desire to improve Greek cohesiveness at USD."



semester, we participated in Spring Week with Delta Delta Delta. We have also experienced a number of improvements to our shelter over the course of this semester. The installation of a new roof, a new boiler, and new carpeting were among the improvements to Tau's shelter. In addition, we continued our tradition of golfing excellence. Brothers Matthew J. Mrva and Michael R. Bauer captured the title at the Sigma Pi Open golf tournament. Once again, Tau Chapter has established itself as one of the top fraternities in one of the nation's top Greek systems.

—Michael Weinreb

PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Chapter at Pittsburgh had an eventful spring. Thanks to our Rush Chairmen, James P. Dockey, Jason F. Miller and Theodore Noethling we were able to acquire 14 pledges that are quickly becoming a vital part of the chapter. We were fortunate enough to serve as the host of this year's Eastern Division Conference, and bring home our fifth Hugh Shields Flag. It was quite a weekend, and we would just like to thank all Gamma Sigma alumni for all of their help this past year. Gamma Sigma also held their annual Parent's Night at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, which turned out to be a wonderful evening for all who attended.

In other campus involvements, Gamma Sigma placed first overall in this year's Greek Week, which benefitted Pennsylvania Special Olympics. As a whole, the University of Pittsburgh Greeks raised over \$95,000, donated over 3,200 pints of blood, and volunteered 16,000 hours to aid Special Olympics. We also received the IFC's Cathedral Award for Chapter Excellence, which is presented to the outstanding campus fraternity.

Finally, we would like to thank all of our graduating seniors, who maintained the tradition of Gamma Sigma being "a cut above the rest."

PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

The spring semester started out with the induction of 10 new spring pledges, thanks to Rush chairman Steven H. Decker. Also the 19 fall pledges successfully completed their pledgship.

Throughout the whole semester the chapter has been striving to be more successful in academics. Alexander J. Guerra received the chapter's Most Improved GPA award because he rose by 1.5 points. Academic affairs chairman David T. Kaminski has shown great initiative in motivating the brothers to become more academically prominent.

In philanthropic events, the chapter maintained it's two mile stretch of highway which it adopted. Also the chapter participated in several fund raising events hosted by other fraternities and sororities. A team composed of Terry N. Layton, Kristoffer W. McMonagle, and Benjamin R. Zygmunt won the all campus beach-volleython which raised money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Eric D. Zaban, who is a member of Purdue's

SHEA-DY CHARACTERS

WHAT WAS DEEMED INITIALLY as an incredibly bad stroke of luck has turned into Andy Warhol's proverbial "15 minutes of fame" to two South Dakota Delts and their friend.

In New York for a vacation on May 21, Robert Gray, *South Dakota '93*, Michael Gukelsen, *South Dakota '93* and their friend Brett Teveldal, had their baseball tickets—and their clothes—stolen from their car in Greenwich Village. Disappointed at the thought of missing the game, the men reported the theft and then contacted Shea officials. Hearing of their plight, Shea officials issued the trio complimentary tickets for the Mets-Braves game the next day.

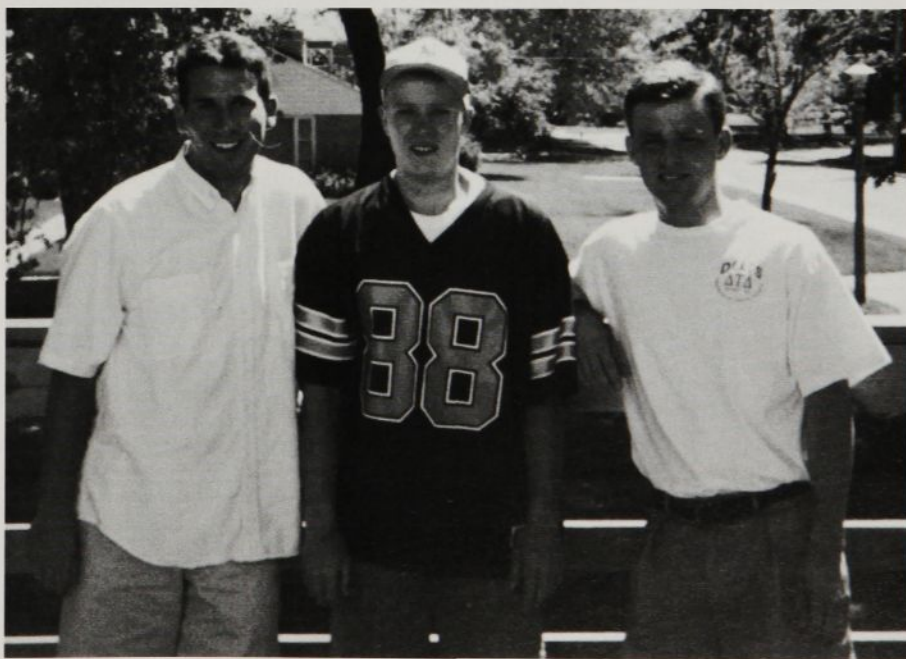
Using computerized ticket sale records, Shea officials, through tracing the credit card receipt, were able to identify the exact seat location corresponding to the stolen tickets. Out of curiosity, the three checked out their original seats—just to see.

To their surprise two of the seats were occupied and, in a Goldilocksian fashion, the occupants were wearing the trio's stolen clothing to boot. Sensing that something was amiss, the occupants headed toward the exit. Grabbing a policeman, Gray and his cronies went looking. Spotting them near the gate, the policeman shouted instructions to halt but the two kept going. The two, who turned out to be homeless people, were arrested for possession of stolen property.

After the defendants were taken away, Gray and his friends spent most of the remaining game time in the security office filling out paperwork. Feeling a little sorry for them, the arresting officers escorted them to seats directly behind the Braves' dugout for what was left of the game. Rather embarrassed at their gullibility in the "Big Apple" the three vowed not to mention the incident back home. The next day, when Gukelsen phoned home, he was informed that four newspapers had already called for interviews. His parents, being parents, thought that an explanation might be nice.

Since the incident, the three have been interviewed by major newspaper dailies across the country including *USA Today* as well as by the local affiliates for all the major networks and, at press time, were still waiting for further notice of a spot on *David Letterman*. For Gray, who soon begins a two-year stint as a Chapter Consultant for the Fraternity, the incident has been kind of an interesting diversion and given him and his friends some great memories. In 2023, Gray will probably place a young wide-eyed boy on his lap who will plead "Grandpa, tell me again about the first time you went to a game at Shea Stadium."

And Gray probably will. ▲



Stanford Centennial Spectacular

By George Reppas

Over 300 attended the Beta Rho Centennial at Hyatt Ricken in Palo Alto, just two miles south of Stanford. The event was the vehicle for recognizing 69 recipients of the Mint Howell Annual Outstanding Athlete Award. The first posthumous recipient was Mint Howell, for 1925, a spectacular track and basketball athlete who continued to compete while unknowingly suffering from tuberculosis. His illness persisted and he died shortly thereafter. A perennial silver cup was inaugurated in his memory and an award is announced each year. At the Centennial each of the recipients who was present received an acrylic triangular award with a winged foot embedded within and an inscription plate on the base.

The 1993 Mint Howell recipient, John Lynch, an all American defensive back who was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and also drafted as a pitcher with the Florida Marlins, was recognized and he spoke of his days in the Delt House. John also received an Excellence in Leadership Award for his work as Rush chairman. When he was a pledge he brought in a class of 28 and continued to be Rush chairman throughout his active status.

Fred Sauer (Phi Beta Kappa) was awarded the perennial Senior Scholar Award which is recognized with a 3' high Rodin of *The Thinker* and with the scholars' names engraved on the base.

Beta Rho's seven Olympic Gold Medal winners were also recognized along with a two-page Mint Howell Award list of many All-Americans from various sports. Unfortunately Keynote speaker Bill Walsh had flight connection problems and was unable to reach the banquet in time. Filling in for Bill were speakers: Master of Ceremonies Don Klein, The Voice of Stanford; John Ralston, All Century coach at Stanford; Ted Leland, Athletic Director; Gold Medal winner Mark Marquess, Beta Rho Delt and baseball coach; Joe Ruetz, Emeritus Athletic Director; Educational Foundation President Gale Wilkerson; and International President Norval Stephens. Entertainment was provided by vocalist Richard Haile and The Girls Next Door. The reception room was decorated with several Beta Rho projects that are presently underway: (1) The Delt Computer Library Fund, a computerized facility that sources with the University library system and other departments; (2) The Centennial Publication which will conclude with the Centennial banquet; and (3) video cassette subscriptions of the Centennial Banquet and surrounding events.

Favors for the ladies were donated by Ray and Cynthia Navis. This was a beautiful wide brim golfing cap with red roses made of fabric covering the velcro fastener on the back. The trademark is Upper Crust by Cynthia.

The Centennial Committee did an outstanding job and was composed of the following dedicated Deltas: Phil King, Carl Schrader, John King, Brad Williams, Dave Neukom, Fred Glover, Milt Iverson, Ted Tanner, Gene Washington, Chris Dalman, Kurt Colehower, Bruce Lang, Mark Taylor, Dick Reinhardt, and our Centennial publishers Jane Squared Associates... Jane Mitchell and Jane Scribner. Kurt Dillard of Valley Trophies came to enough Centennial meetings to indeed become an honorary Delt. ▲

DSC member George Reppas, right, admits Fred Glover, '33, to the Distinguished Service Chapter for his 60 uninterrupted years of service



'90s decade Representative for the Mint Howell Outstanding Athlete award, Chris Dalman, right, makes the '93 MHOA presentation to All American Free Safety John Lynch.



IFC, singlehandedly began a campus-wide Greek recycling program. This program has had great success, and Eric has gained a great amount of recognition for the chapter through his work with IFC.

In athletics, the house has strived in many events with the path being led by William J. Gillilan, who was unanimously voted as Athlete of the Semester. The house's #1 volleyball team won the all campus championship. The house will finish in the top five out of the 48 fraternities on campus in athletics for the entire year.

Perhaps the highlight of the semester was the week of Purdue's annual Grand Prix. The chapter engaged in Grand Prix activities with the Chi Omega sorority. The festivities included going to a Cubs game, canoeing, having daily pig roasts and cook-outs, several parties with bands, and a moonwalk in the front lawn. The entire chapter and the women of Chi Omega had a great time thanks to Social Chairmen David R. Nalezny, Sean P. Sullivan, Matthew S. Page, Eric D. Zaban, and Grand Prix Chairman Thomas E. Yates.

The members of Gamma Lambda who graduated in the spring were Ben Zygmunt, Greg Rusker, Keith A. Otero, Sidney A. McNairy, Brian A. Martin, Don J. Hutchinson, Mark E. Horsch, Darren W. Ghanayem, Michael R. Burkhart, and Daniel E. Butzbaugh.

—Vincent J. Biedron

RENSELAER Upsilon

Upsilon Deltas have again excelled in all areas this spring. Thanks to the heavy snowfall, we held our first annual Delt Tree Olympics which included events such as Thunder Swamp, Snow Relays, Basketball Tournaments, and Wheelbarrow races (in 1' of snow!). This helped tremendously to strengthen the bond between our pledges and brothers.

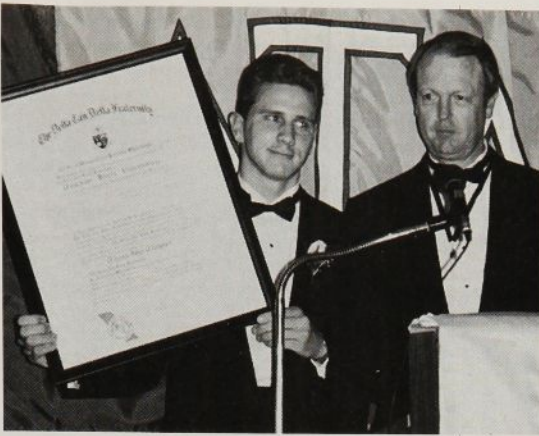


Our social calendar has been filled with numerous activities. Our BYOB parties are becoming more and more successful, and our campus relations have been improving steadily through several mixers with sororities on campus.

We participated in two community service projects this semester. One, in cooperation with several other fraternities and the local community, involved cleaning trash from the neighborhoods. For the second project, the brothers spent time with local area underprivileged youths in a Troy Youth Field Day.

This spring marked a special occasion as we initiated 12 tremendously psyched new brothers, which promises to keep RPI Deltas strong

Upsilon Chapter at RPI continues its traditional wheelbarrow races in the snow.



THETA IOTA INSTALLED AT TOWSON STATE

The Crescent Colony of Delta Tau Delta was established September 20, 1992. On that night, 30 men were pledged as Deltas. From there, the colony grew to 49 men.

Although only a colony for a short period of time, Delta Tau Delta has a strong history at Towson State. Dissatisfied with the Greek system at Towson, a group of eight students sought to build a fraternity of their own. This local fraternity, founded May 8, 1990, was named Sigma Pi Rho. Quickly growing in size and reputation, the fraternity became the reigning indoor soccer champion and placed fifth out of thirteen fraternities in its first competition of Greek Week.

Eager to gain national affiliation, the brothers sought colonization from Delta Tau Delta. Since its inception, the chapter has steadily grown in strength, reputation and

experience. At Towson State, Delta Tau Delta now stands as a formidable competitor in all aspects of fraternal life. The colony enjoys a complete social calendar, yet is able to boast one of the highest grade point averages on campus.

Delta Tau Delta continues to be a strong fraternity on Towson's campus and eagerly anticipates new challenges ahead. Its members are certain that their strength, enthusiasm and determination will be the support they need as they continue to grow and share in the Delta experience.

Towson State University traces its origins to the first state teacher training institution that was authorized by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1865. Formally opened in Baltimore on January 15, 1866, the Maryland State Normal School was then the only institution

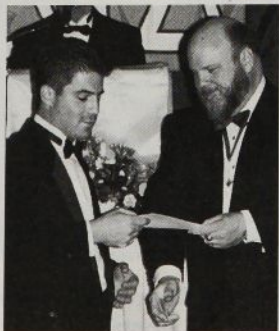
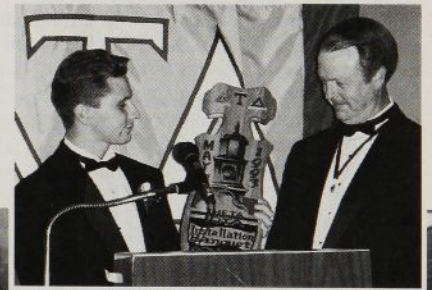
devoted exclusively to the preparation of teachers for the public schools of Maryland. The school occupied four different locations in Baltimore before moving to its suburban location in Towson in 1915.

In 1935, a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree was introduced, and the school's name was changed to the

State Teachers College at Towson. An arts and sciences program was extended to a four-year degree-granting program in 1960. A graduate program for elementary school teachers leading to a Master of Education degree was inaugurated in 1958.

As part of the expansion of higher education in Maryland, the General Assembly authorized the expansion of the arts and sciences offerings and a change of name to Towson State College in 1963. Two years later, the graduate program began a period of expansion which saw the institution of Masters degree programs in several disciplines. In 1976, the General Assembly again authorized a change of name to Towson State University. In 1982 the university began offering the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in addition to its Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

In July 1988, Towson State and ten other Maryland public institutions of higher education, joined the new University of Maryland System. With a population of 15,000 students, the Greek system boasts thirteen fraternities and eight sororities. ▲



Top: Chapter president Paul Whitcomb receives the Charter; Inset right: Southern Div. President Mike Deal receives a token of the chapter's appreciation; Inset left: Former President Mark Hershman receives his Shingle; Right: Theta Iota Chapter



for years to come.

Congratulations to Adam Parker on becoming a Chapter Consultant. We're sure that he'll make Delta Tau Delta proud. —Gary Passero

ROBERT MORRIS Zeta Mu

No report submitted.

SAM HOUSTON STATE Epsilon Zeta

The men of Epsilon Zeta had an exciting and fast paced spring semester. We kicked off the semester by adding four quality pledges to our chapter. We feel as if each individual will enhance our chapter as a whole.

We, the men of Epsilon Zeta, would like to take this time to introduce our new faculty advisor, Dr. Chuck Stowe (Professor of Business Law). Dr. Stowe in his first semester established seminars to be attended before each weekly meeting. The seminars ranged from "How to conserve Time Studying" to "Preparation for Graduation."

We continued our dominance in sports by bringing home the ALL SPORTS TROPHY for the second consecutive year. This was accomplished by winning first place in volleyball and softball. We also placed in basketball and racquetball.

The chapter would also like to thank the alumni for the support we received during our second annual BBQ COOK-OFF. The alumni team consisting of Charles Mallory, Judge Sandel, Hootie Murray, and gang won first place in the brisket and beans category. Hope to see you next year!

Our chapter set a goal of spending at least 100 hours doing community service this semester. The activities that we participated in to reach the goal were: Sam Houston Bicentennial Celebration, Sam Houston Folk Festival, Zeta Softball Tournament, Walker County Fair & Rodeo, and Partner's in Education Fun Run. I'm glad to report that we, the men of Epsilon Zeta, made our GOAL!!!

—Darren Broader

SAN DIEGO Theta Zeta

The spring semester has been one of great pride for Theta Zeta. We held our first annual "Parents Weekend" which was a great success with a turn out of over three-fourths of the chapter's parents attending. It was a weekend filled with activities including a boat cruise around the bay, a formal dinner, and a day at the beach with a BBQ and volleyball. We also continued our traditional events including our biannual brotherhood retreat and our annual blood drive that we cosponsor with Alpha Phi.

Delt Pride is shining all over USD since Stephen D. Chucuri, our former president, was voted "Greek Man of the Year." This is the highest honor that any Greek can achieve at

USD. Chucuri was awarded this honor for his extensive campus and Greek involvement, scholastic achievement, and personality.

Theta Zeta's Pride shined even brighter when four out of the five men nominated for "USD man of the Year" are Deltas. Good luck to Stephen Chucuri, Kevin W. Dooley, Kevin K. McWayne, and Colin W. Smith.

We look forward to a strong fall semester and anticipate a great Rush because of the growing interest in our chapter for Deltas are the strongest here at USD. —Kaine Stathakis

SOUTH CAROLINA Theta Eta

The Theta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of South Carolina has made great strides in the organization's recent history. After being a Delt Colony for three and a half years, the brotherhood was chartered on February 6, 1993 as the Theta Eta Chapter. As in the past, the brothers continue to strive to maintain the four fundamental principles of Deltism. The Deltas have certainly maintained these ideals as they have recently been recognized by Carolina's Fraternity Council as being the 1993 Most Improved Fraternity Chapter. The brotherhood was also one of only four fraternities to receive an honorary Chapter Achievement Award. Furthermore, the brotherhood consistently excels in the most important aspect of university life: academics. Out of twenty (20) fraternities on campus, the brotherhood received an award for maintaining the third highest active GPA, with a 2.989. Overall, the brotherhood maintains sixth place with a GPA of 2.749, which is above both the all-men's and all-fraternity's GPA. Lastly, the Delt brotherhood at the University of South Carolina has gone far and above any members expectations in our community service programming.

Programs for 1992-1993 academic year included: alcohol education for freshmen, several youth programs, Adopt-a-Highway, and Riverfest.

Finally, in honor of their contributions to the community and their commitment to fraternity excellence, Theta Eta received a Proclamation from Columbia Mayor Bob Coble, which proclaimed May 4th as Delta Tau Delta Day in Columbia. The brotherhood is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to have a successful Summer and Fall Rush, as that will bring more manpower into an already strong chapter.

—Mark McAbee

SOUTH DAKOTA Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma Chapter has been on the move this spring semester. Early on in the semester the brothers and the Pi Beta Phi sorority placed third in the 70th annual Strollers Show. A fun time was had by all in this huge competition between the fraternities and sororities.

The announcement of one of our brothers becoming a Delt consultant was a very proud moment for our chapter as well. Robert C. Gray has been a great asset to our chapter and we are sure he will do a great job as a consultant. Good Luck on your new job Bob!

Our major spring philanthropy project went off without a hitch. The chapter raised over \$600 and gave over 100 stuffed animals and toys to the Crippled Children's Hospital. There was major coverage from local TV stations and newspapers on our run from Vermillion to Sioux Falls, a 63 mile journey pushing a teddy bear in a wheelchair. It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off in the end with the smiles from the children. Plans are already being made to make this an annual event.

We have also kept involved with the Head



South Dakota Deltas showed up in force for a philanthropic activity at the Crippled Children's Hospital.



Gamma Iota at the University of Texas took top honors for their Greek Week float entry.

Start project by having an Easter egg hunt as well as making weekly visits.

The undergraduates are also very excited about the renewed enthusiastic involvement of our alumni. Increased contact between our alumni and the undergraduates has started a movement to put us back on top once again. Thanks to all the alumni who attended Founders Day April 24, it was a big success!

The chapter has installed its programs for the fall semester and is very excited about what is to come. Look out for Rush '93—the Deltas are taking the campus by storm! —*Kyle Richards*

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI Zeta Chi

The men of Zeta Chi had another successful semester. We started the semester off on a high note, sponsoring the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge. All the area businesses took part in this Olympic type contest, as Zeta Chi raised \$4900 for our philanthropy. We are proud to say that this is the largest sum given to any philanthropy at USM by any Greek organization.

The university also recognized Zeta Chi this semester during the annual Greek Week award ceremony, by awarding Zeta Chi with the Alcohol Awareness Award, for our achievement in the fight against alcohol abuse.

This year's Spring Party had a great turnout. Many of our alumni came back for one of the best events on campus. Robert W. Fenasci started a new tradition this semester with his one with nature run. We appreciate all who turned out.

Greek Night this semester was a great success. We entered both the Frats at Bat and Jalapeño Eating contests, and came away victorious in both events.

Finally, the men of Zeta Chi would like to wish our graduating seniors the best of luck in the

days that come. May you never forget your home here at Zeta Chi. We will really miss the contribution that all of you have put into this chapter during your time here. Best of luck in the future.
—*Jimmy Fairchild*

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA Epsilon Phi

The spring started on a high note with initiating 19 new active members and picking up 13 new pledges. Our success in Rush was partly due to Randy Kron who has carried on and improved the Delta's traditional trademark Rush video. New officers elected included Mike Lavin, Third Vice President; Scott Dupree, Recording Secretary; Nathan Bruser, Corresponding Secretary; Justin Taliaferro, First Assistant Treasurer; Kevin Hauslauer, Second Assistant Treasurer; and Johnny Hover, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Among the many projects which made this a successful semester included volunteer work for the Richard Murphy Hospice Gala and the Hammond Clean-N-Shiny in the 1990's Beautification Project. Congratulations to Eric Gilley for his dedicated efforts as Community Service Chairman. The Deltas also adopted a road in Hammond for which they were responsible for maintenance and upkeep.

The semester culminated with the 24th Annual Rainbow Formal in Houston, Texas. Those in attendance enjoyed a fun-filled day at Astro World. Major awards given at the banquet later that evening included the following: Dennis Vincent, Mr. Delta Tau Delta; John Foster, Lea Davis Simpson Award; Justin Taliaferro, Outstanding Pledge; Dennis Vincent, Outstanding Committee Member; Brad Bergeron, Most Improved Grade Point Average; Mike Lavin and Eddie Lastrade, Big Brother/Little Brother Scholarship Awards; Scott Solis, Pledge Athlete; Neal Ashby, Active Athlete; and Gene Pregeant, Outstanding Alumni.

Congratulations go out to Vincent Rusciano and Darren Romeo, alumni who were married within the past semester.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

No report submitted.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Beta Theta

Beta Theta Chapter has once again enjoyed another successful spring semester. We have activated five new members, and are currently making plans for Rush this fall. Also this year Beta Theta Chapter has seen some major improvements to the house including some much needed brick work on the chimney and a completely renovated TV room.

Another major addition was the establishment of the Stiles B. Lines Scholarship in honor of Mr. Lines, chapter advisor to Beta Theta for three decades. It allows two members of the fraternity to live in the house for two semesters, in return for a portion of their room and board fees covering dues for those semesters. (Students at the University of the South live almost exclusively in university dorms, and none of the fraternities are residential save one or two brothers.) This will be put into effect this fall, and will hopefully allow men that would otherwise not be able to pay dues to become brothers.

Spring semester has been exciting for all here, and we look forward to an exciting fall semester.
—*Jess Scruggs*

STANFORD Beta Rho

Hard work in the classroom and relentless effort on the playing field have become the trademarks of the Stanford Deltas. Spring 1993 has clearly reaffirmed this distinction. Next Fall, John Lynch, Chris Dahlman, and Ryan Wetnight will join the elite ranks of the National Football League. Lynch, already a pitcher for the Florida Marlins organization, was drafted by Tampa Bay and has decided to end his baseball career in pursuit of his long-time NFL dream. Dahlman, the most versatile offensive lineman for the Cardinals last year, was taken by San Francisco and hopes to contribute to the solid Forty-Niner line next season. Wetnight, notorious for his combination of strength, speed, and pass-catching ability as a tight-end, signed with the Chicago Bears.

Jimmy Aguirre and Lance Johnson qualified for the NCAA Wrestling Championships this Spring. Aguirre, a red-shirt freshman, finished in first place and was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Pacific-Ten Wrestling Tournament. Johnson, a senior, proving that four years of hard work can really pay off, finished third and was also given a berth to the NCAA Championships.

Fred Sauer, a senior majoring in Biology, was named as a member of Phi Beta Kappa society, one of the most respected academic organizations in the country. Our hats (and helmets) are off to him for this incredible achievement.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

No report submitted.

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Rho

With the initiation of 17 new brothers, Rho Chapter has become an even greater dominating force on the Stevens campus. Rho Chapter has clinched yet another all-sports trophy. We continued to serve our community by hosting a blood drive, collecting 74 pints of blood. We have also been commended for our efforts with SAVE (Students Against the Violation of the Environment), in the cleaning up of campus and the surrounding community.

Delta Tau Delta is also flexing its muscle in our student body. Seven of the twelve representatives on the Student Council are now Deltas. We also stay active in many other campus organizations, such as Honor Board, Khoda, ASME, Co-op council, and many others. Academically, Rho has maintained its outstanding cumulative GPA, being the highest among all fraternities on campus and being well above the all-mens campus average. We have also continued to dominate the sporting life here at Stevens. Deltas seemed to own the sports award banquet. Six Deltas were awarded honors for their outstanding efforts in their respective sports. Also, five brothers were named captain to their teams. Congratulations to all.

In April, the annual Rho Ball was held at the Radison in Newark. The Ball was a success, both active brothers and alumni enjoyed an enchanted evening. In the future we hope to see more alumni attending this time honored tradition. The Rho Chapter at Stevens is reaching new heights and is continuing its proud tradition of domination in the areas of sports, academics, and campus activities.

—Christophe M. Dede

SYRACUSE
Gamma Omicron

The Gamma Omicron Chapter had an excellent spring. Our January Rush was our strongest in several semesters, as we pledged 14 men.

With the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Delt placed first in Dance Marathon. A campus-wide event started by Delta Tau Delta over 20 years ago, Dance Marathon is a 30-hour fundraiser for MDA.

Perhaps Gamma Omicron's most cherished tradition, the Valentine's Day Run, celebrated its 25th Anniversary this February. This year's Cupid, Jason A. Blau, a sophomore from Framingham, MA, kissed 284 women on the Syracuse University Quad, raising over \$1,200 for the American Heart Association. During the week of 'the Run,' all 16 sororities participated in our Cupid Week, a series of competitions between each house that convey the themes of Valentine's Day.

At the Greek Awards Banquet, Chapter

**Towson State's entire slate of past presidents shared in the kudos at Theta Iota's recent installation.**

President Douglas K. Jameson was recognized as a 'Leader of Tomorrow,' and Gamma Omicron was honored for the Most Outstanding Chapter Maintenance. Senior Michael C. Smith was a finalist for Greek Man of the Year.

Deltas continued to be active on the executive board of the IFC. James M. Burt was elected vice president.

Gamma Omicron would like to congratulate all Deltas graduating in 1993. Good Luck, and have a terrific summer.

—Justin Baer

TENNESSEE
Delta Delta

This spring started off on a high note for Delta Delta Chapter with the initiation of the largest class in many years. All of these young men are eager to work hard to make Delta Delta the best chapter on the University of Tennessee campus. Andrew Heltsley, the chapter's vice president, has begun an intense Summer Rush program to keep the momentum going. Mike Giaimo is the new pledge educator and is revamping our program to turn our pledges into the best Deltas anywhere.

Delta Delta's shelter looks better that it has in a long time. The actives worked diligently all year long to improve it. The shelter now has a new coat of paint on the inside and the front yard has been landscaped. The courtyard also looks great, having had the Coat of Arms repainted by a few hard working actives and pledges.

Once again the Tennessee tradition of volunteerism and community service was demonstrated with Delta Delta's participation in Knoxville's Great Rubber Duck Race to benefit the Knoxville's Boys and Girls Club.

The chapter also held a charity carnival as well as other events, many co-sponsored with sororities. We hope that even more philanthropies will be held this coming fall.

Odyssey Week was held for the second year and culminated in our Founders Day celebration. Alumni and parents showed up in droves to commemorate Delta Delta's foundation. We had the largest group to attend in several years. Events for the weekend celebration included a banquet and a golf tournament. The Kelly/Edwards scholarship awards were given, the winners being Mike Giaimo, Steve Karp, Matt Smith, and Todd Yokely. They each received a \$1000 scholarship for the 1993-1994 academic year. The Scott Herbert Award for Excellence in Leadership was given to David Conrad.

On a final note, we would like to congratulate all of our graduating seniors and wish them good luck. Thanks also go out to all the alumni that have given their time and effort in support of Delta Delta. Last, but not least, congratulations to Andrew Heltsley for his acceptance to the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy.

—David L. Conrad

TEMPLE
Zeta Phi

No report submitted.

TEXAS
Gamma Iota

This year's spring semester was one of the most productive semesters the Gamma Iota Chapter has had in recent years. The semester started out with the Deltas taking the largest pledge class by any chapter on campus. The new FIPG alcohol policy which was passed as a campus wide policy was headed by the Gamma Iota Chapter, and considered a success due to our persistent officer leadership and

support from the chapter.

The Deltas continued to show their dominance and leadership here at UT by winning Greek Week once again, and proved dominant in athletics by winning the Greek IM football and softball championships. The Deltas claimed 7 out of 9 honors at the Order of Omega Awards Conference including: Outstanding President, Outstanding Greek Man, and the Chapter Excellence Award. This year's Alumni Weekend honored the alumni of the 1980s and was very successful.

We are continuing to strive for even greater academic excellence and will be looking forward to a productive Summer Rush program where we plan to take the largest pledge class in years and show our continued dominance of the Greek system here at UT.

—Mark Baumann

TEXAS A&I Epsilon Lambda

The men of Epsilon Lambda just celebrated our 27th Founders Day on April 24. It was a huge success. We initiated six men: Cody Mitchell, Eric Kacer, Adrian Ramirez, Tony Espinoza, Albert Colantonio, and James Altman.

We have been very productive this semester and are running very strong. We are preparing for a great summer/fall rush.

We are now awaiting the construction to start on the renovation of our shelter. It should start in early May. We are all really excited about having a new house for Fall rush.

We just ended intramural sports with a 20 to 10 victory over Sigma Chi in the softball championship. That should put us in the lead for the Greek All Sports Trophy.

We would like to thank Dane Roberts, our Chapter Consultant, for a very educational visit and we hope he had an enjoyable stay with us. I would also like to say hi and thank the members of Zeta Delta for their hospitality towards us when we came and stayed with them.

Finally, we would like to thank all the alumni who attended our Founder's Day, and hope the ones who could not attend will be here next year.

—Scott Meeker

TEXAS A&M Zeta Sigma Colony

Upon moving into the spring semester, the men of Zeta Sigma Crescent Colony geared up for a strong Rush headed by S. Hondo Scott. We took the third largest pledge class on campus with 15 new men. We have a great deal of confidence in this new group in that they can help us achieve our most important goal, a charter installation.

Individual Delt achievements include Bradley E. Beckworth, Michael Coyne, and Brooks T. Harris being initiated into Gamma Sigma Alpha honor society. Nelson S. Udstuen was inducted into the Order of Omega. Also Charlie E. Valdes was elected to a position on IFC executive board.

We continued our work within the Bryan/College Station area at the local elementary school with the big brother program, the Brazos Valley Council on Drug



TCU Deltas take aim during an exercise at the chapter's spring retreat.

and Alcohol Abuse, Replant, and we just finished our Delt Dive Volleyball Tournament benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association which was very successful.

Our plans for the future are starting the Deltas Talking About Alcohol program, finding a shelter, and hoping to set a date for Central Office to come down to Texas A&M and reinstall the Zeta Sigma Chapter. Wish us luck!

—Gray Huey

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

The Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had a very active and rewarding Spring semester. The semester began as the leadership of our chapter changed hands, and new officers were installed. They include: President, John C.D. Morris, '93; Internal Vice President, Craig J. Davis, '95; External Vice President, Lukas C. Brun, '94; Treasurer, Brian E. Fox, '95; Secretary, Daniel C. Buckles, '95; Pledge Educator, Mark Mourer, '95; and Director of Academics, David B. Garrett, '95. Aside from our busy social calendar, we found time to take part in a number of community and campus activities. We started the semester by attending the Western Division Conference in Kansas City where we were named to the Court of Honor. Then we returned to school and took third place and the spirit award in Frog Follies, TCU's annual Greek Variety Show. Our academic and athletic endeavors also

paid off as we ranked among the leaders for the campus in both grades and came in second overall for the year in intramurals.

One of the highlights of our year was our annual alumni golf tournament. This year we had an excellent turnout with alumni attending from as far away as Alaska and New Jersey. We would like to remind any alumni that did not get a chance to attend this year to be sure to stop by the house after the football game at Homecoming this year. We will be hosting an open house and serving refreshments again this year.

Philanthropy remained one of our top priorities this Spring. We continued our traditional service of cleaning a local park. We also took the children from the Lena Pope Home, a local orphanage, to a Texas Rangers baseball game.

—Daniel C. Buckles

TEXAS TECH Epsilon Delta

The Epsilon Delta Chapter began its spring 1993 semester under the new leadership of our President, Mark Martin, Vice President, Clark Briner, Treasurer, Shawn Bar, Social Chairman, Jason Holland, Recording Secretary, Pat Lopez, Rush Chairman, Jason Creppon, and Corresponding Secretary, Vollney Corn. We began the semester with fresh attitudes and a new plan to improve our chapter. Rush went well and the chapter acquired ten pledges from an unusually small Rush group. Jason Holland did an exceptional job planning the social calendar. On May 3, 1993, the Epsilon Delta Chapter participated in Lubbock's own Special Olympics as our chief philanthropy. We became "buddies" for the third consecutive year. The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity also held a car wash to aid the Pi Beta Phi sorority in donating money to build a library for terminally ill children. The entire 1992 fall pledge class was initiated to boost our active membership. On April 24th, we held our annual alumni BBQ and golf tournament. Through the proper planning and careful execution, we have aided in improving the Epsilon Delta Chapter's reputation at Texas Tech University. The year was a great success!

—Vollney B. Corn



Winners of TCU's annual alumni golf tournament: from left, Jim Shaver, '72, John Cockrell, '69, Jimmy Humphreys, '74, and Larry James, '80.

TOWSON STATE

Theta Iota

This was basically as important a semester as possible for a chapter. We were installed as the Theta Iota chapter on May 1, making our chapter the quickest to go from colony to chapter by three weeks. We are all very proud and thankful for all of the help we have had from other chapters and the Central Office. We culminated the installation by having a big banquet/formal on the evening of May 1.

We will be graduating our first alumnus of the Theta Iota Chapter this semester. Kevin B. Waxman will be going to Columbia University in New York to study Psychology.

Our indoor soccer intramural team won the fraternity league championship for the second year in a row. We also sent two softball teams to the playoffs this year. Even though we are the new guys on campus we are making our presence known on the playing fields.

Many of our brothers will be attending the Preakness again on May 15, which is held at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore. Last year about 25 of us went there to watch brother Evan E. Jacobson win a new Chrysler LeBaron Convertible. We'll see if lightning strikes twice.

—Evan Jacobson

TUFTS

Beta Mu

Spring semester at Beta Mu has been an interesting one, to put it mildly. For the first time in our chapter's history, women rushed our chapter for entrance. This was the culmination of the debate on campus regarding the coeducation of the fraternity system at Tufts. A controversial faculty report recommending coeducation made the issue a hot one. Beta Mu Deltas were featured in The Boston Globe as well as many other regional newspapers. We were also invited onto the syndicated talk-show, People are Talking.

The media blitz has cooled since then, but a crucial trustee vote which will decide the fate of the Greek system at Tufts will soon take place. We urge our alumni to support us in our endeavors to retain our single-sex status. The trustees need to understand the strength and loyalty that stands behind our great chapter.

Regardless of this debate, Beta Mu recently initiated its largest pledge class in at least six years. This strong group of young men is sure to continue Beta Mu's tradition as the best fraternity at Tufts.

—Massimo Bufalini

VILLANOVA

Zeta Theta

No report submitted.

VIRGINIA

Beta Iota

Beta Iota continued its outstanding academic, athletic, and extracurricular excellence this semester. The house GPA (3.4), the second highest on Grounds, reflected the pride that Deltas took in their studies. Deltas also came in



Pitcher Brian Locke and Outfielder Chuck Comer at Zeta Iota's annual alumni/undergraduate softball game. Photo by Bill Garrett

second place in the interfraternity lacrosse tournament as well as winning the Ultimate Frisbee tournament. Brothers and pledges of Beta Iota held important positions in the university community including Resident Assistant, Judiciary Committee chairman, and some were members of various secret societies. Additionally, Charles J. Baron, President of the College of Arts and Sciences, was tapped Greek Man of the Year. No doubt this excellence will continue with our 16 new initiates.

For community service, Deltas sponsored a concert with local Charlottesville bands, and the proceeds were given to a nearby children's hospital.

Alumni did not go overlooked either as the Beta Iotas held their annual Alumni Weekend in May. After a luncheon reception brothers and alumni attended a university lacrosse game, followed by a cookout and a band party that evening. Both the community service and alumni event were successful, and we'd like to thank all who contributed and helped out.

—Brian Wingfield

WABASH

Beta Psi

Looking back over the past year, nine undergraduates and several alumni attended the Karnea in Chicago. With new hallway carpeting and the 1992 Hugh Shields flag hanging proudly, the shelter opened the year looking its absolute best. The newly formed Parent's Association also transformed the dismal women's bathroom facility into a warm and welcome Ladies' Lounge, an improvement much appreciated by the better halves of the record-breaking number of 70 alumni present

at Homecoming. Special thanks to Alumni Chairman Curtis Lee Hill, Jr. for his countless hours of work spent on arranging the successful event. Homecoming also served as the kickoff for the Beta Psi Centennial Celebration to be held in the fall of 1994. As to sports, Eric Clark, co-captain of the Wabash soccer squad, led the team to a 9-5-1 record. Dustin White has filled in as running back for the football team and Kent Baker lead the Wabash Cross Country team, placing first in every meet. Beta Psi alumnus Steve Hoffman returned to campus to coach the golf team and serve as assistant coach for the football team. In Rush, a strong pledge-class of 20 has increased the house to 67 occupants, and has proven true the old adage, "the more the merrier!" In campus affairs, college president F. Sheldon Wettack announced his resignation effective upon the completion of spring semester. Although many students and alumni criticized him for his lack of awareness and concern for Wabash tradition, President Wettack helped raised funds for the Humanity Center's expansion and led the campus through the co-education study with apparently little scarring.

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

Here at Gamma Mu we just made \$20,000 for Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research by putting on our annual Ms. Greek Competition. Our house band 'Permagrin' has just finished playing a couple of parties this last quarter. Chris P. Sherwin is now the president of the UW IFC, and we have a number of members on the IFC committee. Rush is in full swing and we're looking forward to an exciting summer.

—Kris Engstrom

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Gamma

Spring 1993 is an exciting time to be at Gamma Chapter. Our chapter and its members are involved in a wide variety of projects and activities, and everyone is very busy.

We at Gamma have made a renewed commitment to continually improving our chapter inwardly and outwardly. Our shelter is in need of repair, and this spring marked the beginning of planned long-term renovations. Attention was given to our pool table, chapter room, and dance hall, among other tasks.

Besides structural improvements, Gamma also worked to improve its alumni relations and campus standing. Our academic efforts helped us earn three awards at the Eastern Division Regional Conference—Academic Excellence, an award for our Senior Mentor Program, and Most Improved Chapter.

We hope to build upon these accomplishments and will report our future strides to the Rainbow in subsequent issues.

—Mason M. Clark

WASHINGTON & LEE

Phi

During our temporary suspension, Phi Chapter has spent the year preparing for

its return to active status in September. The chapter's bylaws were given a good hard look for the first time since 1967 and were completely rewritten. Despite not having a vote on the IFC, Delt also actively participated in the IFC's revision of the Rush process. The IFC ultimately adopted a major change which Delt had first suggested. We have even picked up one man, Chris Sturge, who will initiate soon after we come off suspension July 1st.

In the coming months, Phi Chapter is faced with the task of building a new Delt at W&L on the foundation of our 13 loyal members. Our alumni and House Corporation have mobilized and we are scheduled to have representatives from the Central Office here for Rush in the fall.

But we could always use some more help. All Delts, active or alumni, Phi Chapter or not, are invited to Lexington for the weekend of September 10th and 11th to give us a hand in Rush. We look forward to the challenge of restoring Phi Chapter to the status of a healthy, active chapter.

—Gregory Patterson

WASHINGTON STATE Epsilon Gamma

After spending three days with our chapter consultant, Epsilon Gamma is very excited about the upcoming year. We feel very good about our progress this year and have lots of anticipation for what we will be doing in the near future. Along with our members being involved in activities such as lacrosse and hockey clubs, Crimson Company, and various campus committees, we have also proudly displayed our letters around the community. We began an annual philanthropy with the women of Pi Beta Phi sorority, know as the Christmas giving tree. It directly benefits the needy children of the Palouse. While constantly representing Epsilon Gamma on campus, we are also going to be sending one of our members to Osaka, Japan as a foreign exchange student. Jerud S. Melcher will be attending Kansai Gaidai University to further his International Business degree. EG is also the home of the WSU intramural tennis champion, Ryan S. Coogan. Epsilon Gamma is proud of its accomplishments this year and is looking forward to Fall '93.

—W. John McLean

WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

Zeta Iota has had a challenging semester. With the recent change of officers, everyone is trying to plan out their goals and objectives for the new fall and spring semesters. The new officers of Zeta Iota are: President Shawn Stanish, 1st President W. Eric Tuley, 2nd Vice President Ray Wrinkle, Guide Jason Waldron, Director of Academic Affairs Jeff Free, Pledge Educator David Otto, Recording Secretary David Otto, Corresponding Secretary David Otto, Treasurer Wes Norton.

This last March we had our formal alumni spring banquet and it proved to be a pleasant weekend with the alumni, actives and pledges. Lloyd Fowler was responsible for planning the engagement and did a job well done. So next spring, we hope to see all the other alumni at the alumni banquet in March. We will establish the date and location of the next banquet in the fall Haze. If you can make it out next spring, we'd love to see you there.

Our main focus this entire semester was Fall Rush. University of West Florida has presented some weekend orientations for the spring; therefore, we offered to help out. This gave us the opportunity to actively seek out new prospects for the coming Fall Rush. To include with our aggressive Rush program, we have set up some special dates to attend to the University's summer orientations. There are over 500 freshmen and sophomores that will

WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

Zeta Lambda would like to congratulate six new members into our chapter. Spring semester Rush was spearheaded by Brian J. Glos. Pledge educators Timothy G. Sigler and Gregory A. Wolf led our pledges to honorary success. Seth H. Runkle was awarded Fraternity President of the Year by WIU. Jeffrey J. Grawe also reached his goal of becoming Senator at Large during the student government elections. Our old executive board concluded an inspiring year of motivation and brotherhood. Led by Runkle, the executive board initiated a new accounting system and improved the already outstanding relations with the alumni House Corporation. Dustin R. Crandall, with help from fellow brothers, remodeled the study porch to an atmosphere conducive to studying.

Ending the year, we had a very entertaining Luau with an outstanding golf outing. It was led by Davin D. "Bubba" Wickstorm and his committee co-chairs. We would also like to congratulate the members of our new executive board. The 93-94 school year will be led by President Richard H. Tomlinson. Also special thanks to brother Lowell G. Oxtoby for his 21 years of wisdom as our chapter advisor.

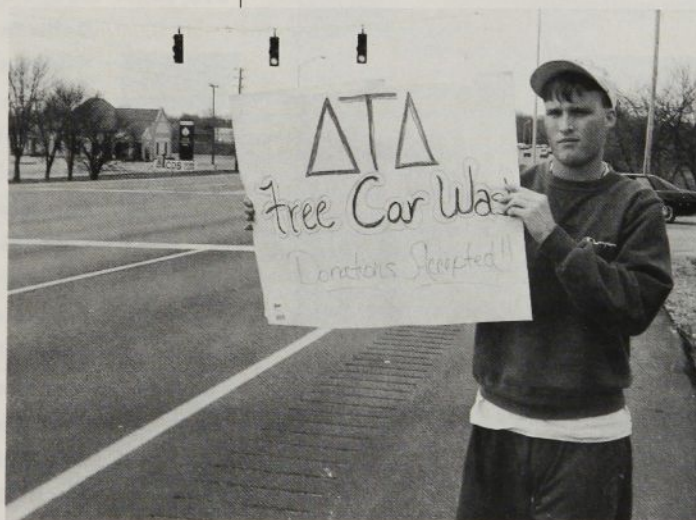
—Jason P. Schnell

WESTERN KENTUCKY Epsilon Xi

We started the spring semester with traditional visits from other Delt chapters. The University of Illinois and University of Tennessee Delts were both a pleasure to have at the Shelter. Spring Formal was a big success as we went to a Reds game and toured Cincinnati. Southern Division President, Mike Deal visited Epsilon Xi for the first time on April 25. He and Housing Corp. President Lee Grace discussed options for finding Epsilon Xi a new shelter. For the second year in a row, the Delts have won the Mayor's Award for community service. This is due largely to our contributions to philanthropies funded by car washes, tournaments, and raffles. Two of these tournaments were held in one week. The first was our 7th annual soccer tournament in which we raised several hundred dollars. Capping the week's end, was our 2nd annual alumni golf outing, which brought back several alumni and family as well.

Our campus involvement is exceptionally strong with executive members on the IFC, two student ambassadors, vice president of student government, and members of several student organizations. We currently hold both the grades and all sports trophies, and placed third in tug of war. We would like to thank Dr. E. G. Monroe along with all of our alumni for all of their help and coming to visit the shelter. We look forward to seeing more alumni soon. Remember, Homecoming is October 2nd.

—Jeremy Dahmer



Western Kentucky Delts' car wash raised hundreds of dollars for charity.

attend these orientation and we are going to be there helping out the new incoming students. Banners and flyers will be posted everywhere on campus; therefore, the new students will surely be conditioned to the Delt name be the time they enter the university in the fall. Summer will be passing, but the Delts at Zeta Iota are ready to rush hard this coming Fall Rush.

—David Otto

WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

The Theta Alpha Chapter would like to announce its huge success initiating the Theta Theta Chapter at the University of Ottawa in Canada's capital city. We would like to congratulate Theta Theta on their new Charter and thank them for the good times at "Spoodie 'Odies", the Delt hangout. This spring, for the first time, our annual rival football game against Sigma Chi was won under the tremendous leadership of active "Coach Lars J. Fenkell." Also, congratulations to active member Scott D. Stoneburgh for receiving one of the most highly recognized and prestigious achievement awards at the University of Western Ontario. Scott recently received "The Purple Blanket Award" for his overall outstanding achievement in Squash on an international level.

We are looking forward to an outstanding year with our awesome new team of executives under the leadership of Trevor A. Hayes. It's good to be a Delt!

—Benjamin Otto

WESTMINSTER

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron Chapter came back to school second semester under the leadership of a new slate of officers: President-Scott Stine, Vice President-Todd Feaster, Treasurer-Wes Stier, Recording Secretary-Sean Kelly, Corresponding Secretary-Jon Schneider, Director of Academic Affairs-Sean Pirtle, Director of Alumni Relations-Bill Hancock, Social-Ryan Nance, Rush-Bill Hancock, Pledge Educator-Matt Devoti, and Philanthropy-Bryan Bridges. It is under the leadership of these individuals that Delta Omicron looks forward to continued success in the coming year.

Second semester has been very busy at the Delt Shelter. Our chapter has kept busy doing charity work for the American Heart Association, sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross, and finally our big philanthropy, the Delt Run across the state of Missouri. Our chapter spends the year raising money for this event, which is where the Delta Omicron Chapter runs from Kansas City to St. Louis to meet at the Delt Shelter in Fulton. This year, we raised close to \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. Delta Omicron is looking for corporate sponsors who wish to make donations for next year's Delt Run. Those wishing to do so should contact the chapter ASAP at (314) 642-4214.

The end of the year brought Delta Omicron a very successful Dad's Weekend in which the brothers and their fathers renovated the study and then celebrated a job well done at the winery. The following weekend brought back the largest alumni turn out for Alumni Weekend that Delta Omicron has ever seen. Finally, Delta Omicron dominated the campus awards ceremony with the following brothers receiving awards: Skulls of Seven-Scott Stine and Brian Burnside, Student Government Association Secretary-Jim Bennett, IFC President-Brian

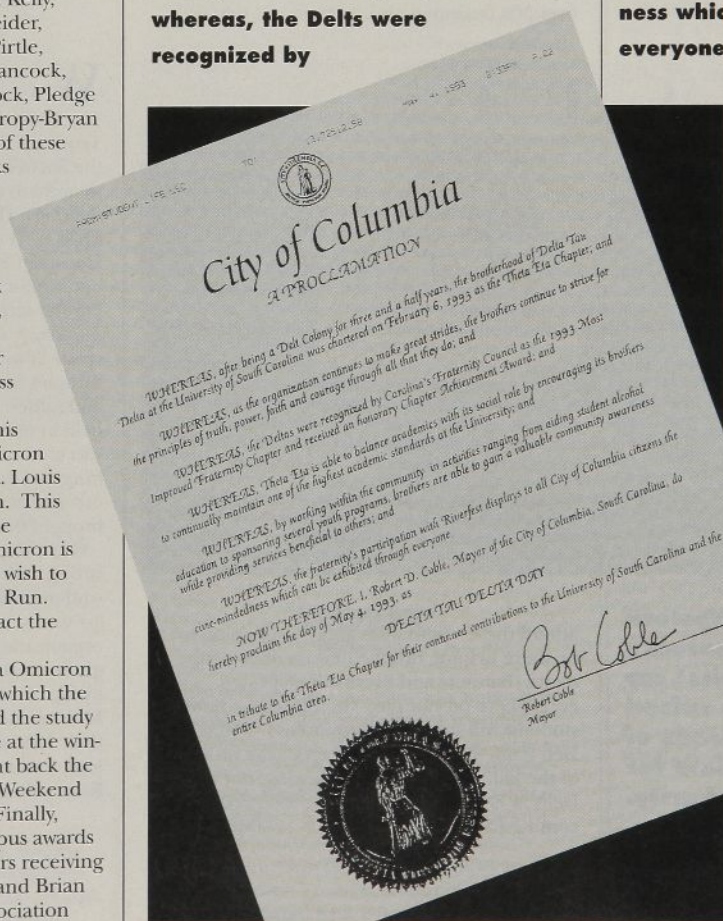
South Carolina Mayor Proclaims "Delta Tau Delta Day"

In acknowledgement of its outstanding contribution to community service and in honor of Theta Eta Chapter at the University of South Carolina, Columbia mayor Robert Coble proclaimed May 4, 1993 as "Delta Tau Delta Day." His official proclamation reads, in part, "Whereas, after being a Delt Colony for three and a half years, the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta at the University of South Carolina was chartered on February 6, 1993 as the Theta Eta Chapter; and whereas, as the organization continues to make great strides, the brothers continue to strive for the principles of truth, power, faith and courage through all that they do; and whereas, the Deltas were recognized by

Carolina's Fraternity Council as the 1993 Most Improved Fraternity Chapter and received an honorary Chapter Achievement Award; and whereas, Theta Eta is able to balance academics with its social role by encouraging its brothers to continually maintain one of the highest academic standards at the University; and whereas, by working within the community in activities ranging from aiding student alcohol education to sponsoring several youth programs, brothers are able to gain a valuable community awareness while providing services beneficial to others; and whereas, the Fraternity's participation with Riverfest displays to all City of Columbia citizens the civic-mindedness which can be exhibited through everyone. Now, I do hereby proclaim

Delta Tau Delta Day in tribute to the Theta Eta Chapter for their continued contributions to the University of South Carolina and the entire Columbia area."

The chapter, which logged over 600 man-hours of community service during spring semester alone, included such activities as Adopt-a-Highway, sponsored two Rape Prevention Seminars, a Safe Spring Break booth, a Toccoa Retreat/Deck Building activity, volunteer soccer coaching and volunteer lifeguarding to name a few. ▲



Burnside, Alpha Chi-Scott Stine and Andrew Rawson, Special Appeals Board-Bryan Bridges, Honor Commission-Jim Bennett and Bob Thomas, Who's Who Among American College Students-Carson Duchatschek, Student/Faculty Liaison-Bryan Bridges, Student Foundation-Scott Stine, Bryan Bridges, Bob Thomas, Jon Schneider, Michael Grote, D.J. Schmidt, Scott Fitzgibbon, and Jae Gottman. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash was won by Delta Omicron.

Delta Omicron is looking forward to the 1993-1994 school year as well as a successful Summer Rush. Westminster College is trying to switch over to a deferred second semester Rush. If the college switches to this, not only will it hurt Delta Omicron, but all of the fraternities and the fraternity system in general. We encourage all of our alumni to aid us in our struggle with the college over this matter. The future is looking very promising for the Deltas at Westminster!

—Todd Feaster

WHITMAN

Delta Rho

The spring semester was a time of trial and tribulation for Delta Rho. After initiating only nine members of the fall pledge class, confidence in the fraternity was low. Attendance at chapter events was small, and enthusiasm was minimal. Then came word from Central Office that our house had the reputation for being a "drug house."

Our winter of discontent, however, evolved into a spring of positive change. Under the direction of President Todd L. Newhouse, the members of Delta Rho responded in a positive, responsible manner. This change for the better was a result of a chapter retreat. At the retreat, opinions were aired, complaints were discussed, as were ideas about how to ameliorate the house.

Our first order of business, was revamping our drug policy in order to counter the perceived loss of our moral standards. Also important was getting everybody excited about the house, and this was achieved by the stressing of open discourse between members.

Athletically, members performed admirably in track, tennis, rugby and baseball. A true inspiration to all members was the Choral Contest, in which directors Sean E. Boots and Travis T. Erickson turned 17 hacks into veritable singers who stole the show with their grace and tone quality.

—Joel Andren

WILLAMETTE

Epsilon Theta

The men of Epsilon Theta started off the spring semester with formal Rush. At the end of Rush we had ten outstanding men pledge Delta Tau Delta, all of whom should make excellent members.

In April, Epsilon Theta celebrated its 30th anniversary. We were visited by alumni who enjoyed seeing the newly renovated shelter, and visiting with old friends.

Congratulations to members Jeffery E. Roller and Jason C. Holmgren, both qualified for nationals in their respective events in track.

Finally, at the end of the semester we initiated the aforementioned gentlemen into the ranks of Epsilon Theta. Congratulations to our new members.

—William Taul Gazeley

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

The spring semester of '93 provided continuing growth for Beta Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Spring Rush was successful, and six new initiates became part of our chapter. At the Northern Division Conference, our chapter was honored for its academic achievements, and also for hosting the Eileen Stevens anti-hazing seminar here at the University of Wisconsin. Hundreds of students outside the Greek community attended this event. Beta Gamma was also honored for its athletic achievement by winning second place in the IFC's Badger Bowl competition. We look forward to an even more successful fall Rush and will continue to strive toward chapter excellence.

—Dainas Kulsalis

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

As this school year winds down, the men of Zeta Upsilon Chapter can feel proud of our accomplishments. For the second year in a row we were recognized for having the top fraternity GPA on campus. We were also given an award for our work against alcohol abuse and date rape this semester. Our work involved a seminar organized by philanthropy chairman Jonathan D. Sims, and put on by the campus police department. For fun, the brothers formed a softball team and competed against other fraternities in a tournament. Although we did not win we had a strong showing. More important than that, we had a lot of fun as a team. This is a sad time of the year, because some brothers and good friends are graduating and leaving us. We thank all of you for all that you did to make this chapter what it is for those who follow you. Finally, every one would like to thank Larry Swanson, our chapter advisor, who has only been with us for a year, but has been such an asset and has donated so much of his time that we don't know how we ever got along without him.

—Jesse Warren



Branches of Brotherhood: The Fraternal Family Tree

At the University of Arizona, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, several brothers had the unique opportunity to have a family tree together. This family is a large one, and they challenge other chapters to beat their Family Tree. The Father, Christian Wallis, was commissioned in the United State Navy as an Ensign in May 1993, but the Family Tree should continue to grow with the opening of school this fall. Christian was proud of his tree and each member is in the picture other than Mike McCormack. The members of the Family Tree are: Father, Christian Wallis '93; Son, Mike McCormack '94; Son, Tim Thrush, '94; Grandson, Joe Atamian '96; Great Grandson, Brady Forschler, '97.

BOISE VALLEY

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter has been meeting monthly in Boise at the Burger and Brew Restaurant (on Fairview Ave.) as a result of the leadership of Bob Zimmerman '52 and Pat Day '49 who initiated the meetings in 1990. Bob and Pat serve as co-chairmen of the chapter during this time and both are past presidents of the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter. These meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month. At the April 7th meeting the following Delts were present: Patrick Day '49, Bob Zimmerman '52, Glen Nielson '49, Wes Hoalst '51, Dick Moore '52, Dale Faylor '53, and Maury Byrne '37. Plans are under way, spearheaded by Bob Zimmerman, to expand the attendance.

News of local Delts was also reported such as Dr. Paul Poulson '38 retired from his dental practice several months ago. Paul said that he will meet classmates Ed Iddings '38 and Clare Hunt '38 this spring at Moscow, Idaho for their own private get together and also attend the "Golden 60's" annual reunion. The trio has been doing this at the same reunion annually for a number of years.

In Boise, Rory Jones '77, an attorney, is also very busy as a member of the Boise District School Board. Perhaps the senior Delt in the Boise area is Vern Otter '28 who is still active operating his own consulting engineering firm full time. Frank Chapman '29 (Univ. of Washington) is semi-retired as an insurance consultant. Other Boise Delts include six headquarter executives of Albertson's, Inc., a Boise based grocery corporation in the \$10 billion class with over 71,000 employees nationwide. They are Gary Michaels '62, President and CEO of the corporation, James Connolly, *Oregon* '59, Treasurer of the corporation, and John Boyd '74, Corporate Tax Director. Also at the corporate headquarters are Mark Lavin '86, Mark Erickson '91, and Doug Cobb '88. Mark Lavin was recently promoted to Real Estate Manager of the Texas-Arkansas Division of the corporation, and will reside in Fort Worth. Mark Erickson is the mechanical engineer and Doug Cobb is the architect in the Corporate Construction Department.

Tim Viehweg '83 is President and General Manager of the Boise Cold Storage Company and Russ Viehweg '51, who retired as senior partner of Deloitte-Touche Ross in 1988, is semi-active in the Access Long Distance Corporation in Boise. Al Kiser '45 retired from practice

as an attorney in 1982 and turned the practice to his son. He is now busy building an all year vacation home on Lake Cascade. Maury Byrne is engrossed in writing the history of his WWII Signal Battalion in combat, in preparation for the September, 1993 meeting of the survivors. He is an engineer, retired in 1975. Frank Bevington '36 recently bought a new home in Caldwell, Idaho and is now living there. Note—all the above are University of Idaho grads unless otherwise noted. —Maurice E. Byrne

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter meets the first Thursday of each month at 12:00 noon at Laughners Cafeteria in Nora. (Northeast corner of

east 86th Street and Westfield Blvd.) We use the private meeting room and the meetings are informal and dutch treat. We have been meeting since January and the word is spreading fast. We have had over 35 brothers attending our lunch meetings from 12 chapters. We are currently mailing our monthly newsletters to 160 brothers in the Indianapolis area. If you would like to be added to our list please call Fritz Kauffman at 624-3343 (Voice Mail) or Dave Howard at 251-9536. We are planning a "Night at the Park" at the Indianapolis Indians game this summer and a golf outing for early this fall. We hope you will join us!

—Dave Howard



Kansas City Alumni Turn Out for Founder's Day

Kansas City alumni gathered 50 some strong for an annual Founders Day banquet on April 28. Undergraduate chapter representatives attended from Gamma Kappa (Missouri), Gamma Tau (Kansas) and Gamma Theta (Baker). A sampling of attendees above were from left to right: Warren Hollrah, *Delta Omicron* '76, former Western Division Vice President; newly elected K.C. Alumni President Rick Boxx, *Gamma Kappa* '79; newly elected K.C. Alumni Secretary/Treasurer John "Jeb" Blake, *Gamma Theta* '83; James Hise, *Gamma Chi* '89, Western Division Vice President-Missouri Chapters; Don Loudon, *Gamma Kappa* '59, outgoing K.C. Alumni President; and James Selzer, *Gamma Theta* '70, Western Division Vice President-Kansas Chapters.

The K.C. Alumni Club is trying to develop a current contact list for any area Delts interested in its activities. All K.C. Delts are encouraged to send their name, chapter with year of graduation, home and business address and telephone numbers (home and office) to: K.C. Alumni Records, c/o Jeb Blake, 6506 N. Forest, Gladstone, MO 64118.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Named Co-Player of the Year in the Southland Conference was Texas at Arlington outfielder **Clay Gould**, one of NCAA Division I's top hitters with a .396 average (team high 76 hit in 192 bats). He had a school record 26 game hitting streak and was UTA's Outstanding Male Athlete for 1992-93. Clay also had team bests of 54 RBI, .651 slugging average, 14 doubles and 7 triples to go with 7 homers and 44 runs scored. Against Oklahoma State, he became the second player in UTA history to hit for the cycle, and three days later had a double, triple and homer versus Texas-San Antonio. Clay also hit a double, triple and grand slam home run against Southwest Texas State.



Adams

Stanford hurler **Willie Adams** was named to the baseball writers Division I All-American third team, was a semi-finalist for the Smith Award as College Baseball Player of the Year and received All-Pacific-10 Southern Division honorable mention. He posted an 8-5 record, 4.23 earned run average and 114 strikeouts in 121 1/3 innings. Willie struck out 14 UCLA batters in 7 innings, was twice named Pac-10 Player of the Week and was picked by the Oakland Athletics as the 36th player chosen in the summer free agent draft.

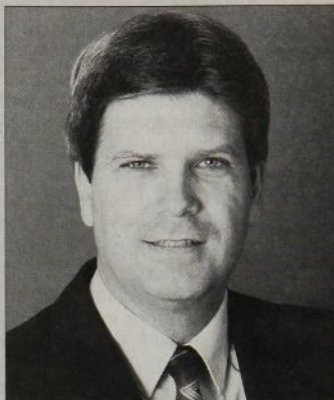


Gould

Stanford lefthander **Andrew Lorraine** was named to the All-Pac-10 Southern Division first team and was chosen by the California Angels in the fourth round of the draft. He led the Pac-10 with 9 complete games, posted an 8-6 record, team best 4.15 ERA and 97 strikeouts in 123 2/3 innings. Also seeing mound duty for the Cardinal were **Greg Mix**, who had a 2-2 record in 16 games including a two-hit win over Santa Clara, and **Matt Marengi**, with a 2-3 mark in 16 contests. Versatile **Steve Carver** started games for Stanford at DH, third base and in left field while hitting .311 (59 of 190) with a team high 13 doubles, 5 homers and 36 RBI. **Jed Hansen** split time between shortstop and second base for the Cardinal, batting .290 (64 of 221) with 47 RBI and team highs of 9 home runs and 47 runs scored. **Nate Olmstead** hit .326 (31 of 95) as a DH, outfielder and pitcher. First baseman **Dusty Allen** led Stanford with 50 RBI, was second with 8



Lorraine



BY JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '66

homers and hit .247 (53 of 215). Infielder **Jeff Desjardin** hit .280 (21 of 75) in 36 contests. The Cardinal's 27 victories moved the career record of head coach **Mark Marquess**, Stanford '69, to 691-365-4.

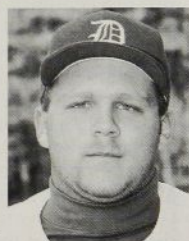
Helping lead Duke to a good 39-19-1 season were four Delta standouts. First baseman **Scott Pinoni** earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference first team honors after setting new school records with 20 doubles and 45 bases on balls. Scott also led the Blue Devils with a .352 average and 74 hits (in 210 at bats) while scoring 49 runs and belting 7 homers. He was named ACC Player of the Week after an 8 of 14 series against Clemson (including a 5-hit game with 4 RBI).

Duke lefty **Scott Schoeneweis** was one of the nation's top hurlers and was named to the "Collegiate Baseball" Freshman All-American first team. In 18 games, he had a 12-3 record, 3.12 ERA and 110 strikeouts in 106 2/3 innings. Scott's top performance was a 4-0 six-hit shutout with 13 strikeouts against North Carolina.

Righthander **Josh Shipman** became Duke's top reliever late in the season and led the staff in earned run average with a 2.72 mark. He pitched in 18 contests, had a 5-1 record with 2 saves and struck out 35 batters in 46 1/3 innings. Righty **Jim Sander** saw mound duty in 12 games (4.41 ERA) for the Blue Devils.

Josh Chetwynd was again a valuable catcher for Northwestern, starting 5 games and hitting .280 (7 of 25). Third sacker **Dan Bayha** saw a lot of action for the Butler squad which set a school record with 27 wins. **Tim Cogill** was again effective on the mound for Lehigh, posting the second-best ERA (2.97). He had a 2-4 mark with 20 strikeouts in 33 1/3 innings.

Outfielder **Toshi Asai** was a regular for the 25-14-1 RPI squad which ranked 18th in



Pinoni

Division III. He ranked fifth in hitting with a .333 average (25 of 75) and had 14 RBI. Earning All-Northwest Conference honorable mention for Willamette was outfielder **Chris Lansing**, who led the team with a .455 on-base percentage and tied for the lead with 10 doubles. He batted .304 (31 of 102) with 25 runs batted in.

Jayson Shore was a standout reliever for the 17-8 Tufts squad. He appeared in 9 games, had a 1-0 record, 2 saves and a 0.69 earned run average. Lefty **Ryan Kociela** had 7 relief appearances for the 18-13 Indiana of Pennsylvania squad. **Rich Hawk** was a regular at first base for the 18-18 DePauw team.

Several Deltas made good contributions for the 26-13 Baker squad which was Heart of America Conference co-champ and NAIA District 10 runner-up. Pitcher **Lance Chatman** had a 4-3 record and 35 strike-outs in 13 games to earn All-HAC honorable mention. **Chad Robinson** had a 3-1 mark, 31 strikeouts and a four-hit shutout over Evangel. Also seeing action were outfielder **Nathan Armstrong**, who scored 23 runs, second baseman **Chad Hansen**, outfielder **Travis Miller** and catcher **Joe Sanders**.

Despite injuries, **Tim Smith** proved to be LaGrange's most effective pitcher. He led in earned run average (3.04), struck out 33 in 46 innings and hurled a 2-0 shutout against Faulkner. Captain **Andy Posewitz** of Whitman saw action on the mound (2-2 record, 4.81 ERA over 36 1/3 innings) and hit .353 (12 of 34). Regulars on the right side of the Stevens Tech infield were first sacker **Omar Bejarano**, a fine fielder with just 4 errors in 139 chances, and second baseman **Mike Loudenberger**. **Steve Conway** saw action as a hurler for Case Western Reserve and had a 1-0 record. **Jason Mueller** was a good shortstop/second baseman for the M.I.T. squad which had its best record ever (22-11) and won the ECAC New England Division III title.

PRO BASEBALL

As of mid-June, six Deltas had played major league ball this season. Baltimore Orioles righthander **Mike Mussina**, Stanford '91, tied a club record with 14 strikeouts in a win over Detroit on May 16th. Chicago Cubs third baseman **Steve Buechele**, Stanford '83, and Toronto Blue Jays third baseman **Ed Sprague**, Stanford '89, were regulars for their clubs. After hitting .398 with Portland in the PCL, **David McCarty**, Stanford '92, was promoted to the Minnesota Twins on May 16th. Also called up in mid-May were first baseman **Mike Aldrete**, Stanford '83, by the Oakland Athletics, and first baseman/outfielder **Paul Carey**, Stanford '90, by the Baltimore Orioles.

TRACK

Miami's **Eric Honroth** broke a 25 year-old school record in the 110 high hurdles by clocking 13.6 in a second place finish at the Mid-American Conference championships. He also placed second with the 400 meter relay team and was third in the MAC 400 intermediate hurdles (53.32). Eric received Academic All-MAC honors.

Pole vaulter **Bryn Wells** of Florida State had a season best of 13-0 at the Gator Field Events Meet. Butler's **Mark Triscik** had bests of 1:58 for 800 meters and 4:13 in the 1500 meter run. Two Delts from Southeastern Louisiana were good runners. **Sean Hogan** had a best of 56:08 in the 400 intermediate hurdles, placed third in the event at the SUNO Invitational and also ran on the school's 1600 meter relay team. Teammate **Nathan Bruser** had best times of 4:15.64 for 1500 meters and 10:00.72 in the 3000 meter steeplechase. He was also on the Lions' 3200 meter relay squad.

John Van Order was a good distance runner for Lehigh. He had a best time of 8:56.55 in the 3000 meter run at the Athletic Congress event. **Alex Bergoudian** from Missouri had a best of 9:20 in the indoor 300 meter run. High jumper **Jason Carter** from Missouri at Rolla placed fifth at the Missouri



Honroth

Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet with a season best of 6-4 3/4 and placed third at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational (6-4).

Richie Beckett of Bethany set a school record of 14.75 for the 110 meter high hurdles in a ninth place finish at the NCAA Division III championships. He also placed second in the 110 and 400 intermedi-

ate hurdles at the Presidents' Athletic Conference meet. Teammate **Brian Dickman** won the PAC outdoor 100 meter title and was third in the long jump (21-0).

Captain **Kent Baker** of Wabash ended a spectacular career by earning Most Valuable Runner honors and competing at the NCAA Division III meet. Earlier at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet, he won the 10,000 meter run (32:06.40) in his first competition in the event and also placed third at 5000 meters. Kent placed third in the 5000 at the Tennessee Dogwood Relays with a time of 14:40 and won the school's Pete Vaughan Senior Athlete Award.

Jim Pearce of Wabash won two events at the ICAC meet: 1500 meter run (4:09.42) and 800 meter run (1:58.77). He was chosen as team captain for next season. Teammate **Jason Farabee** finished third in the shot put (43-10 1/2) at the ICAC meet. Other good Wabash trackmen were **Matt Creech**, who had ICAC fourth place finishes in both the 100 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles, and **Steve Pfanstiel**, who was fifth in the 10,000 meter run.

Baker long jumper **Brad Qualls** placed 15th

(21-10 3/3) at the NAIA championships. In February, he placed fourth at the District 10 indoor meet. School record holder **Chris Walker** had a best of 181-0 in the javelin while **Ron Holden** had a top throw of 40-5 1/2 in the shot put. **Trent Kitch** won the Baker Relays javelin event and had season bests of 169-2 in the javelin and 40-2 1/2 in the shot. Distant runner **Derick Shupe** competed as part of several Baker relay squads.

Three Delts helped Allegheny defend its North Coast Athletic Conference indoor and outdoor titles. Javelin thrower **Eric Winslow** won the NCAC outdoor crown with a throw of 194-1. Pole vaulter **C.J. Morgante** placed fourth at the NCAC outdoor meet. Distance runner **Ian Torrence** also made some good contributions for the Gators.

Four Delts were key members of the Williamette squad. **Jason Holmgren** won the NAIA District 2 discus crown with a season best of 150-7. **Jeff Roller** placed third in the javelin at the Northwest Conference meet. **Gordon McKenzie** and **Ben Carrington** were on the Williamette 1600 meter relay team which placed second at both the NWC and District 2 meets. Gordon was also on the District 2 third place 400 meter relay team, fourth at 200 meters and sixth at 400 meters. Ben placed fourth in the 400 meter run at both the NWC and District 2 meets.

Case Western Reserve's **Gordon Daugherty** earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference honors by finishing third with the 1600 meter relay team. He also had a best time of 52.81 for 400 meters at the John Carroll Invitational. Teammates **Tom Moon** and **Mohij Virmani** were also good runners for CWRU. **Ken Fox** was a good competitor in the steeplechase for Tufts.

Emory's **Justin Crosslin** had a best of 16:48 for 5000 meters while placing eighth at the Samford Invitational. **Kevin Mendenhall** of DePauw placed sixth in the discus at the ICAC meet. **Danny Clark** of Ohio Wesleyan had a best of 41-1 in the shot put.

GOLF

Richard Laing was Kansas State's top shooter for the fourth straight year. Over 30 rounds, he averaged 74.8 and played in the NCAA Central Regional meet. Richard took medalist honors at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic, shooting 214 for three rounds, including a season best of 69. He was fourth at the Iowa State Invitational, fifth at the Kansas Invitational and Southwest Missouri State Invitational and 12th at the Big Eight meet.

Kyle Johnston won the Most Improved Player Award at Bradley and averaged 81.8 over 20.5 rounds. His best round was 73 at the SEMO Bent Creek Classic.

Lawrence's **David Schacht** won medalist honors at the Midwest Conference meet, shooting a 27 hole total of 117 in the rain-shortened tournament. **Corey Ash** was the Vikings' number two shooter,

placing 30th with a 129 total. **Mark Bergeman** was also a regular for Lawrence.

Jeff Anicker gained All-Northwest Conference honors for Willamette. He placed fifth at the NWC meet (231 total for three rounds) and was seventh at the NAIA District 2 meet.

Kyle Kreighbaum, **Scott Barber** and **Adam Woodward** were members of the Baker squad which won the Heart of America Conference title. **Matt McAskin** was the third-leading shooter for Case Western Reserve with an 83.2 average. **Mike Grote** was Westminster's number three shooter and **Paul Gianotti** was team captain at Marietta.

LACROSSE

Thirteen Delts saw action for the 9-5 Duke team which ranked twelfth in the nation. Tri-captain **Carter Hertzberg** had another fine year in goal, posting 187 saves while allowing 108 goals in 12 contests. He was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Tournament team and earned three Blue Devil Player of the Game awards. Midfielder **Matt Oglesby** was named to the All-ACC and All-Tournament teams and was ACC Player of the Week against Maryland. He was fourth in scoring with 31 points (19 goals, 12 assists) and had 54 ground balls.

Duke attackman **Seth McCullough** was second in scoring with 40 points (30 goals, 10 assists), had 30 ground balls and was ACC Player of the Week. Midfielder **Jim Mannino** was also a tri-captain, ranked fifth in scoring with 27 points (18 goals, 9 assists) and picked up 43 ground balls. Tri-captain/defenseman **Derek Thompson** had 38 ground balls while midfielder **Blake Holden** won 61.8% of his faceoffs and had 11 points (7 goals, 4 assists).

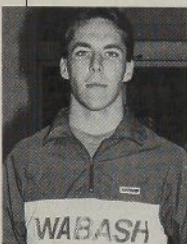
Other good Duke performers included midfielder **Andy Droney** (102 of 196 faceoffs won, 50 ground balls); midfielder **Steve Finnell** (5 points); midfielder **Bo Mahoney** (3 points, 18 ground balls); midfielder **Kevin McNulty**; defenseman **Mark Allen**; and defenseman **Ross Thompson**.

Named Player of the Year in the North Coast Athletic Conference was co-captain/goalie **David Breslin** of Ohio Wesleyan. He led the Batling Bishops to a 12-2 record and the NCAA Division III championship game. In 14 games, David posted 155 saves while allowing 103 goals.

Defenseman **Frank LaRusso** helped lead Butler to an 8-7 mark in its first season of intercollegiate lacrosse and won the team's Mental Attitude Award. **Ted Trafalet** was the fifth-leading scorer for the 6-6 Tufts squad, scoring 17 goals and 6 assists. **Tony Villabon** was a good defenseman for Stevens Tech.

SWIMMING

Andrew Eaton gained All-American honors again in a number of events as he helped lead Kenyon to its 14th consecutive NCAA Division III championship. He was on two first place relay teams (200 freestyle, 200 medley), two second place relay teams (400 freestyle, 400 medley) and placed in three individual events: third in the 200 butterfly; ninth in the 100 freestyle; and tenth in the 50 freestyle. Other



Baker



Pearce



Laing

key swimmers for Kenyon were **Dan Goldberg**, **Brian Binge**, **Shannon Wilkinson** and **Neil Butler**.

Sextus Tansinsin of Wabash gained All-American honors on two relay teams at the Division III meet. He was on the sixth place 800 freestyle and 12th place 200 freestyle relay teams. Sextus was elected captain for next season. M.I.T.'s **Bob Rockwell** and **Chad Gunnlaugsson** also were named All-American at the Division III meet, swimming on the seventh place 800 freestyle and eighth place 400 freestyle relay teams.

Ball State's **John Schneider** set a school record (4:03.84) while placing fourth in the 400 IM at the Mid-American Conference meet. He also placed ninth in the 200 IM with a team best 1:52.91 clocking and 11th in the 200 butterfly (1:55.27).

Aaron Bare competed for Northwestern at the Big Ten championships. He had the team's second-best time in the 200 freestyle (1:41.32) and fourth-best time in the 100 backstroke (53:22). **Clay Hedges** and **Rusty King** were key team members at Missouri as both were on record-setting 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. Rusty also set a new school record of 1:39.03 in the 200 freestyle and Clay was on the record-setting 200 medley relay team.

Eric Woronick competed in a number of events for George Washington. At the Atlantic 10 meet, he was on the third place 200 medley relay team that set a school record and was fifth in the 100 butterfly (52.26). Teammate **Chris Hood** saw action for GWU as a freestyler.

Two Delts had good performances for Butler at the Midwest Collegiate Conference meet. Tri-captain **Paul Newsom** was runner-up in the 200 freestyle (1:42.98) and fourth in both the 50 freestyle (21.59) and 100 freestyle (46.80). He won the team's Mental Attitude Award. **Brad Murphey** was Butler's MVP and placed fifth in the 200 freestyle (1:45.59) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (48.01).

Delts dominated the squad at Towson State. Co-captain **Mark Caren** was named MVP, swam on four relay teams and had the squad's best times in the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Named Most Outstanding Performer was diver **Rob Wallace**, who scored 441.55 points on the one meter board and 377.50 on the three meter board. **Kevin Bulgarelli** was on three relay teams, swam seven individual events and logged the top time for the 200 freestyle. **Jay Hussey** had the best times for the 50 and the 100 freestyle events and swam on four relay teams. **Kevan Hall** had the top Towson State 200 butterfly time and was on three relay teams. Also contributing were co-captain **Tom Hemenway** and **Kevin Sher**.

Willamette's **Ken Chew** was a member of the 400 medley relay team which placed eighth at the NAIA championships. **David Wendkos** competed in five events for Emory and placed third in the 100 backstroke at the University Athletic Association Invitational. Case Western Reserve's **Jay Gelman** swam six different events during the season.

Lehigh co-captain **Vince Tsai** swam the leadoff leg on the 200 medley relay team which won the Patriot League title and set a school record. He was a member of 11 other

winning relay teams at meets and won the team's Scholar-Athlete Award. Named as Lehigh's top diver was **Kevin Murphy**, who set a three meter record versus Bucknell (296.93 points) and won four titles at meets.

A number of Delts were leaders on the Tufts squad. **Ted Kamionek** was a tri-captain while **Marc Bonnet-Eymard** was elected co-captain for next season. Other lettermen included **Eric Bonnet-Eymard**, **Peter Conovitz**, **Tom Anderson**, **Ben Minard**, **Brian Verminski** and **Justin Shepard**.

WRESTLING

Stanford's **Jimmy Aguirre** was the team's top performer, winning the Pacific-10 championship at 134 pounds and competing at the NCAA Division I meet. He had an

TOP DELT COLLEGIANS FOR 1992-1993

Football	John Lynch <i>Stanford</i>
Soccer	David Beall <i>San Diego</i>
Basketball	Chad Estis <i>Ohio</i>
Wrestling	Jimmy Aguirre <i>Stanford</i>
Swimming	Andrew Eaton <i>Kenyon</i>
Baseball	Clay Gould <i>Texas-Arlington</i>
Lacrosse	Carter Hertzberg <i>Duke</i>
Golf	Richard Laing <i>Kansas State</i>
Tennis	Jon Bumgarner <i>Wabash</i>
Track	Eric Honroth <i>Miami</i>

overall mark of 16-5 and also won the Country Classic Open. Teammate **Lance Johnson** also competed at the NCAA meet and placed fourth in the 142 pound class at the Pac-10 meet. His record was 14-6 and he placed third at the Oregon Classic. **Sahlan Martin** was Stanford's regular at 158 pounds and finished sixth at the Pac-10 meet.

Adam Kantor of Boston had a 10-8 mark (with 3 pins) at 150 pounds and had second place finishes at the New England Universities Wrestling Conference and Trenton State Invitational meets. **Mike Heydlauf** competed for Lehigh at 190 pounds. Seeing action for Duke were **Eric Richter** (126 pounds) and **Mike Furst** (177 pounds). **Ken Johnson** from the University of Iowa posted an 18-5 record at 134 pounds, primarily in open competition. **Scott Payne** of Allegheny won the Baldwin-

Wallace Invitational at 142 pounds, went to the NCAA Division III regionals and had a 15-9 record. Teammate **Bill Chappell** was a regular at 118 pounds for the Gators. Lawrence's **Chris Klotz** placed second at 142 pounds during the Midwest Conference meet for the third straight year. He had a team best 14-5 record. **Darin Whitesel** of Washington and Jefferson was named Presidents' Athletic Conference Wrestler of the Week after winning the 177 pound event in a win over Muskingum.

TENNIS

Jon Bumgarner helped lead Wabash to a record-setting 15-6 dual meet record and second place at the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. He posted an 18-4 singles mark and was 17-6 in doubles play. At the ICAC meet, Jon placed second at number four singles and third at number two doubles.

John Foster of Kenyon played in the NCAA Division III meet and was named to the All-North Coast Athletic Conference first team as a doubles player. He and his partner had a 9-8 mark at number one doubles.

Reto Guraswami led Butler with a 7-4 record at number five singles and was runner-up at the Midwest Collegiate Conference meet. He also placed third in MCC number three doubles. **Magnus Orrod** was a regular for Idaho.

Phil Worsdell was Baker's number one singles player, leading the Wildcats to the NALA District 10 title and an NAIA championship berth. He had a 17-8 singles mark prior to the NAIA meet and won the District 10 doubles title.

Joe Gette and **Sanjay Ketty** both posted 17-7 singles at Allegheny, breaking the school record for wins in a season. Sanjay was named to the All-NCAC second team. **Mark Pham** captained the Illinois Tech squad.

Three Delts were regulars for Westminster. **Ryan Nance** played number two singles and had a 13-7 record. **Peter Lim** was 14-10 as the number three singles player and **Eddie Richmond** was 9-9 at number six singles. **Brijesh Patel** of Stevens Tech posted a 4-0 mark in singles as the Ducks won the Independent Athletic Conference title and had a 12th straight winning season.

FOOTBALL

Stanford All-American safety **John Lynch** was selected by Tampa Bay in the third round of the NFL draft and has decided to forego his pro baseball career. He played in the Florida Marlins farm system the last two seasons. Also drafted was Stanford offensive lineman **Chris Dalman**, who went to San Francisco in the sixth round.

SAILING

Mark Mendelblatt was named first team All-American as Tufts took first place honors at the ICYRA/Sperry Top Sider Team Race national championships at Norfolk, Virginia in early June.

ALPHA-Allegheny College

Joseph V. Lepore, 1943

BETA-Ohio

Frederick M. James, 1901

GAMMA-Washington and Jefferson

Mahlon J. Harrington, 1942

DELTA-Michigan

John S. Crombie, 1877

EPSILON-Albion

John B. Murray, 1949

ZETA-Case Western Reserve

John R. Petty, 1905

IOTA-Michigan State

Thomas F. Anderson, 1958

KAPPA-Hillsdale

F. James Sturgess, 1958

MU-Ohio Wesleyan

Guy B. Mallard, 1931

J. A. Schmick, 1936

UPSILON-R.P.I.

Roland A. Alven, 1930

David S. Rounds, 1932

George W. Whitney, 1946

PHI-Washington and Lee

Osgood H. Peckham, 1937

CHI-Kenyon

H. Benn Corwin Jr, 1942

James D. Logan, 1942

OMEGA-Pennsylvania

Benjamin H. Davis Jr, 1940

William H. Giberson Jr, 1942

BETA ALPHA-Indiana

William W. Arbuckle, 1933

BETA BETA-DePauw

Charles O. Aschmann Jr, 1948

Fred G. Johns, 1933

Franklin Stalcup, 1932

BETA DELTA-Georgia

John M. Jeffcoat, 1973

BETA EPSILON-Emory

J. William Davis, 1925

Joseph D. McLamb, 1930

Carl E. Stipe Jr, 1943

BETA ZETA-Butler

Max E. Truby, 1954

BETA ETA-Minnesota

Brian D. Walcker, 1980

BETA THETA-University of the South

Robert G. Donaldson, 1942

BETA KAPPA CRESCENT COLONY

Colorado Philip W. Brown, 1917

Daniel A. Charlton, 1926

George A. Forbes, 1938

John C. Leavitt, 1935

Jack B. Leffingwell, 1932

Harold P. Martin, 1901

Ramon C. Moore, 1952

Loran W. Myers, 1939

William G. Plested Jr, 1926

Gerald H. Plettner, 1922

Davis D. Stapp, 1930

Thomas S. Turner, 1935

Robert L. White, 1940

Charles P. Wurtz, 1979

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh

Stanmore V. Wilson, 1932

BETA MU-Tufts

Robert P. Alward, 1949

Champney B. Bernauer, 1951

BETA NU-M.I.T.

Frederick H. Bowis, 1954

BETA OMICRON-Cornell

Davis Hamerstrom, 1935

John B. Moreton, 1929

Henry W. Sheward, 1929

BETA PI-Northwestern

William J. Doss, 1962

Kenneth C. Millar, 1930

George T. Watson, 1945

BETA RHO-Stanford

Edgar G. Johnson, 1933

V. Ray Lewis, 1936

BETA TAU-Nebraska

Henry J. Amen, 1937

Harry M. Hepperlen, 1927

Arthur F. Lincoln, 1944

Arthur P. Wiebe, 1935

BETA UPSILON-Illinois

Stanley L. Brumbaugh, 1940

Parke H. Daugherty, 1930

Robert A. Swan, 1945

BETA PHI-Ohio State

P. Richard Evans, 1990

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Dwight L. Parker, 1921

Donald M. Shields, 1923

BETA OMEGA-California

Gerald E. Haase, 1958

Melvin W. Young, 1932

GAMMA BETA-I.I.T.

Walter E. Jordan, 1942

Ralph R. Tullgren, 1939

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia

James W. Dils IV, 1945

Howard E. Hall, 1978

Robert E. Harris, 1928

Robert C. Hawkins, 1921

Robert H. Marcum, 1952

Arthur T. Michie, 1924

Otis H. Milam Jr, 1935

William L. Musser, 1939

James R. Nuzum Jr, 1931

Joseph W. Parker, 1940

Thomas W. Quinn, 1936

Albert B. Scott Jr, 1925

Ray C. Surbaugh, 1955

William C. Turley Jr, 1951

Robert J. Watson, 1961

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan

Edward I. Boniface, 1956

GAMMA ETA-George Washington

Renold R. Lambert, 1959

GAMMA THETA-Baker

Leon M. Aufdemberge, 1951

James S. Irick, 1945

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri

Charles M. Marsh, 1941

Howard V. Ross, 1937

William R. Walton, 1935

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue

James L. Von Harz, 1938

GAMMA MU-Washington

E. Firmin Flohr, 1926

Dick R. Maddox, 1944

H. M. Poole Jr, 1940

GAMMA NU-Maine

John M. Burnett Jr, 1942

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse

Herman A. Hauck Ret, 1933

Joshua R. Webster, 1991

GAMMA PI-Iowa State

Bruce B. Dunmore, 1935

John R. McKee, 1944

Roland V. Meyer, 1941

GAMMA RHO-Oregon

H. F. Towner, 1939

GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh

Carl J. Mulert, 1922

GAMMA TAU-Kansas

Stephen E. Morgan, 1968

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami

Richard K. Jones, 1950

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State

Leland R. Chapin, 1932

Laurence C. Seyb, 1933

DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma

H. Dale Edmundson, 1946

Benjamin F. Taylor, 1928

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota

Robert B. Daughters, 1960

Arthur C. Wade, 1933

DELTA DELTA-Tennessee

Robert G. Brashear, 1926

John S. Dempster, 1933

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky

Bruce E. King, 1929

DELTA ZETA-Florida

Edward W. Netscher, 1954

DELTA IOTA-U.C.L.A.

Richard Kittrelle Jr, 1943

William R. Kugler, 1941

Howard R. McBurney, 1932

DELTA KAPPA-Duke

John R. Supple, 1961

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State

Herbert D. Vanzante, 1933

Joseph M. Warren, 1932

DELTA MU-Idaho

John T. Glase, 1930

Frank W. Gunn, 1953

DELTA PI-Southern California

Robert W. Wilcox, 1950

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State

Lawrence L. Seaman, 1955

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian

Philip E. Rudolph, 1957

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech

John C. Feazell, 1986

Merrick O. Witherspoon, 1994

EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston State

Kenneth R. Bing, 1993

EPSILON PI-South Florida

Michael B. Spencer, 1993

EPSILON RHO-Texas at Arlington

Jimmy R. Cates, 1990

ZETA ALPHA-Marquette

Merv C. Phillips, 1977

GAMMA OMEGA-North Carolina

Hal K. Reynolds, 1924

Miles H. Wolff, 1919

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin

Robert J. Ketelsen, 1962

Gregory P. Langenfeld, 1936

James P. Miller, 1954

GAMMA ALPHA-Chicago

John W. Faust, 1934

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth

Malcolm D. Corner, 1944

GAMMA PHI-Amherst

Charles C. Wandless, 1929

RESURRECTIONS!

Richard A. Groenendyke, Jr., Alabama '67, was incorrectly reported to us by the U.S. Postal Service as "deceased." In fact, Brother Groenendyke is still living in Tulsa where he serves on the Board of Directors of Hall, Estill, Hardwick, Gable, Golden & Nelson—Oklahoma's largest law firm. Interested friends can reach him at (919) 588-2761.

[Editor's Note: The Rainbow prints just about everything it receives for this section. Please note that there's a three month lead time. We ask that you not staple or paper clip photos to your information as well as not write on the backs of them with ball point or felt-tip pens.]

Aigeldinger, Matthew J., Temple '90, was promoted to director of marketing and membership services of the Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce in Doylestown, PA.

Berry, James H., Georgia '85, has been promoted to regional manager of Barco, a manufacturer of movable piping systems for the pulp & paper, textile and rubber industries. He lives in Alpharetta, GA.

Cohen, Kipp, Stephen F. Austin '88, has relocated his family back to Dallas to accept a sales position with BSM Computers, a wholesale distributor of computer peripherals. He also operates a part-time swimming pool repair business, "Dr. Pool." He can be reached at (214) 693-8600.

Cronan, David, Kentucky '86, has received the coveted "Tooley of the Year" award as voted by his peers at Dynabrade, Inc., a midwestern portable abrasive power tool conglomerate. He, and his new wife of August 21, reside in Chicago.

Dendtler, Robert B., Pennsylvania '58, was recently installed as rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Kennesaw, GA. He and his family moved from New Jersey where he served as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Durosko, Jeffrey S., Pittsburgh '81, has been named Director of Public Relations at Robert

Morris College in Pittsburgh, PA. His most recent experience includes serving Phar-Mor as public relations supervisor and Price Waterhouse as manager of public relations and advertising.

Foley, Eugene C., IIT '56, retired in March after a 36-year international career with Exxon Chemical International, Inc. During the past five years, he has served as president of Exxon Chemical Holland and was responsible for Exxon Chemical's European Aromatics Business. He can be reached at Mechelsesteenweg 363, B-1950, Kraainem, Belgium.

Folgers, Jeffrey A., Eastern Illinois '86, currently employed in the computer division of the rail car department of General Electric, and his wife, Kathleen, have also become the proud parents of a son, Matthew Allen.

Friant, Olin, Alabama '51, sales manager for McIntire Co. in the Bell Atlantic territory, is moving to Morristown, NJ and preparing for his upcoming retirement.

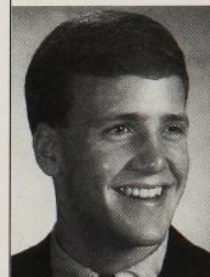
Goldin, Marc S., Ohio State '84, has received a Masters of Laws in Taxation from the University of San Diego School of Law and begun working for the law firm O'Kain & Joy in Irvine, California. He and his wife, Alyssa, live in Orange County.

Haggerty, Steve, Missouri '89, graduated from the Missouri School of Medicine and has begun a residency in general surgery at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, IL.

Hall, Albert L., Illinois '49, has semi-retired after 36 years of practicing law full-time at Hall & Hulse,

the firm founded by his father Albert, Sr., Illinois '12. Working half time, Hall intends to spend the other half fishing, golfing and wood-carving.

Hauber, Frederick, Pittsburgh '70, was granted patent #5,201,762 for an achromatic intra-ocular lens to correct for color distortion induced by current intraocular lens technology.



Heritage, William H., III, Duke '91, has been selected as editor of the Detroit College of Law Review and is currently employed by the law firm of Cox & Hodgman with offices in Troy and Detroit, Michigan. A Delt legacy, his father, W. H. Heritage, Jr., is Duke '66.

Hise, James, Kansas State '89, was promoted to Director of Corporate Development for the Kansas City Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. In this new position, Jim will be directly responsible for all corporate underwriting as well as fundraising events. Jim and his wife, Megan, live in Shawnee Mission, KS.

Hogan, Charles M., Purdue '32, has received the Capital University Law School Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1993. He lives in Cincinnati, OH.

Huber, Jay, DePaul '91, is currently a second year law student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Julius, Michael, GMI '70, was promoted to the Plant Manager of Delco-Remy Division of GMC Battery Plant in Anaheim, CA.

Kirby, Steve, South Dakota '74, was recently confirmed by the South Dakota Legislature as the 35th Lieutenant Governor for the State of South Dakota. Lt. Gov. Kirby lives in Sioux Falls with his wife and three children.



Laflamme, R. A. II, San Diego '91, has completed a regional studies class at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C. and is working on his masters degree at the Defense Intelligence College. He now lives in Arlington, VA.

Maki, Thomas A., Lawrence '70, has been elected to serve as the president of the Illinois Principals Association for the 1994-95 school year. He is the principal of Benjamin Franklin Elementary School in Park Ridge, IL.

Meisnere, Robert A., West Florida '90, has joined the National School Supply & Equipment Association in Silver Spring, MD as a meeting assistant/registrar. He also serves as the assistant chapter advisor at American University.



Frank K. Webb, Georgia Tech '38, was honored at the Mechanical Engineer Banquet in May as the recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Upon graduation he began 42 years of service for Amoco Oil Company in Texas City, TX. Mr. Webb has also established an endowment fund to advance the education of engineers in written and verbal communication skills.

Munson, J. Avery, *Louisiana State '83*, recently obtained his Merchant Marine Ballast Control Officer's license. Employed by Reading and Bates Drilling Company in Italy, he commutes on a 28/28 rotation from his home in New Iberia, LA.



Petersen, James H., *Cornell '71*, has received the Young Lion award from *Foodservice Equipment and Supplies Specialist* magazine. Lapeer, president of C.i.i. Food Service Design, was cited as "the finest in management talent the industry's younger generation has to offer."

Romanowitz, Mark W., *Kentucky '84*, completed 8 years in the Navy as an Airborne Communications Officer and is currently an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds. He and his family live in Pikeville, KY.

Rini, Capt. Richard J., *Michigan '71*, is serving as an Aerospace Psychologist for the U.S. Air Force after serving 18 years in private practice and teaching. Capt. Rini is stationed at Langley AFB, VA where he is Behavioral Science Eastern Regional Coordinator for Psychology in the Air Combat Command. Having recently left Carswell AFB, TX, where he worked with F-16 pilots, Capt. Rini now works with the Air Force's "First Team" of F-15 Eagle aviators.

Rosser, Richard, *Ohio Wesleyan '51*, former president of DePauw University, announced his retirement as president and chief executive officer of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, DC, effective July 1, 1993. Rosser and his wife will relocate to Traverse City, MI.

Smith, David Hale, *Kenyon '90*, was recently married to Elizabeth Ostrow and promoted to full Literary Agent and Director of New Project Development for Dupree/Miller & Associates, a Dallas based literary and film agency with offices in New York City and Los Angeles. Among the agency's best sellers are Stephen Covey's *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People* and *Teaching Your Children Values* by Richard and Linda Eyre.

Tatum, Omar L., *Kentucky '50*, is founder and president of AmeriCandy Company which features the favorite candy representing each state of the United States. AmeriCandy Company and its candy/confections have been featured in *Chocolatier Magazine*, the chocolate lovers bible. In addition, AmeriCandy Company is listed in *Entrepreneur 500*; in *Business Opportunities Magazine*; and in *The Best Catalogs in the World*.

DELT NAMED SMALL BUSINESS PERSON OF THE YEAR

In a Rose Garden Ceremony at the White House on May 12, President Clinton named William D. Engler, Jr., *Wisconsin '58*, chief executive officer of Kaytee Products Incorporated, National Small Business Person of the Year. President Clinton presented Engler with the award as part of Small Business Week, an annual event sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Association (SBA) to honor the 20 million small businesses currently operating in America.

In introducing Engler, Clinton praised Kaytee for being "...a case study of making change your friend and not your enemy." Engler was recognized for "exemplifying the imagination, initiative, independence and integrity by which the American small business person makes a vital contribution to the nation, the economy and the free enterprise system," according to the SBA. The organization's administrator, Erksine Bowles, praised the success of Kaytee Products and attributed it to "not only three hard-working generations, but also to Mr. Engler's personal interests in intensive research, innovative product development and careful marketing."

"This is just an incredible honor for me, my family...and the 350 [Kaytee] employees...all of whom have been extremely supportive," Engler said in accepting his award from the President. "I am here just representing them, and it is just my deep honor to accept this recognition."

Engler credited the phenomenal growth of his business to his family and to the "incredible work ethic" of Kaytee employees. He also expressed gratitude for the "tremendous contribution that the partnerships with our customers make to the growth and success of our business. Without these loyal customers, we would have nothing."

Small Business Week recognizes outstanding small business owners for their personal achievements and contributions to the economy. One person is chosen from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico/Virgin Islands and Guam to represent his or her state. Kaytee's Engler was named Wisconsin Business Person of the Year in March.

Bill Engler accepting his award from President Clinton for National Small Business Person of the Year in a White House Ceremony.



Westminster Honors St. Louis Stockbroker



Alumnus Brock Ayers, *Westminster '82*, was presented the 1993 Alumni Service Award by the Student Government Association at Westminster College on April 24. The award recognizes Ayers' contributions to the college and student life in particular and was made as part of Alumni Weekend convocation ceremonies at the 142-year-old liberal arts college in Fulton, Missouri.

Ayers, a stockbroker with A. G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. in St. Louis, has played an active role in the alumni and student affairs of the college for almost a decade. He is a past president of the Westminster Club of Washington, D.C. and is currently serving as a member of the college's Alumni Council and its

student life committee. For the past three years, Ayers has assisted the Westminster College Admissions Office as an Alumni Ambassador in the St. Louis area. A native of Freeburg, Illinois, Ayers and his wife, Laura, live in Manchester, Missouri with their two daughters.



Trantum, Brent, Ball *State '91*, after serving a stint as a Chapter Consultant for the Fraternity, has accepted a position as Weather Anchor/Community Affairs Director for CBS affiliate KPAX-TV in Missoula, Montana.

Tillman, Ted D.,

Kentucky '57, has recently been promoted to National Accounts Manager USA Architectural Products for Schlage Lock Co.

Warren, Judge Thomas,

Washington '63, of Wenatchee, Washington, has been elected President of the Washington State District and Municipal Court Judges Association. He has been a full time District Court judge since 1986.



Warriner, Timothy Edward, UCLA '89,

received his law degree from the University of Santa Clara School of Law this past May. During law school he participated in a government sponsored exchange program working in the United Kingdom and France. He plans to practice law in Northern California.

Wettig, Keith, S. *Western Kentucky '79*, is currently the Provost Marshal for the 7th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Ord, California and will be restationed to the 92d Military Police Battalion in Panama in August. He and his wife recently had their third son.

SOFTBALL SOCIAL

The Delta Tau Delta annual alumni softball game—pitting actives against alumni—and subsequent banquet was recently held at the University of West Florida softball field and at New World Landing. The Northwest Florida Alumni Association meets twice a year.



Photo by Bill Garrett

Delt Appointed to Ohio Humanities Council

Governor George Voinovich of Ohio has announced the appointment of Dr. William H. Eells, *Ohio Wesleyan '46*, to a term on the Ohio Humanities Council. The Council is the governing body of the State-Based Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities and consists of twenty-five members, six of which are appointed by the Governor.

Eells, a retired Ford Motor Company executive, served on the faculties of Mount Union College and Ohio Wesleyan University. The author of numerous articles in national journals, he wrote the book *Your Ohio Government*. As an undergraduate, Eells served as chapter president, and in 1984, received an Alumni Achievement Award from the Fraternity. Brother Eells completed graduate work at Ohio State, and among his honorary degrees is the Humane Letters awarded to him by Kent State University in 1983.

Delt-Produced Video Receives Critical Acclaim



Since its introduction, the hard-hitting date rape video "Playing the Game" which was produced by a Delt and sponsored in part by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, has won a variety of film awards for the 1992 season. Developed by alumnus Robin Sawyer, *Maryland '72*, the film won third place in the CINDY Film Competition in Los Angeles, first place in the AAHPERD National Videotape Competition, third place in the Houston International Film Festival and the coveted Golden Eagle (first place) in the CINE Film Competition in Washington, D.C.

While it is gratifying for the Fraternity to see its investment rewarded in such a manner, the biggest payoff has been in the impetus for change in both behavior and attitude that has resulted from circulation

of the video on campuses with Delt chapters. Let's hope Robin's production and Fraternity joint venture, "A Decision for Life," has as much of an impact.

MINNESOTA FOUNDERS DAY HONORS ALUMNI

The Beta Eta Chapter and Minneapolis Alumni Association presented five alumni with the Fraternity's Alumni Service Award at their Founders Day celebration on April 30th. Held at the Minneapolis Hilton Downtown, the alumni association honored its 50 plus year members and gave service awards to five Delts who have given of their "time and talents" to the Fraternity and Beta Eta. The five recipients were: Otto Silha, '40, Andrew Justus, '31; Stuart Lane Arey, '29; Thomas Ulmen, '55; John Harker, '46.

This year also marked the 50th initiation anniversary of John Harker, one of Minnesota's most distinguished alumni. John is retiring from active fraternal service due to health concerns and a desire to give more time to other areas of his life. Harker has served the Fraternity and Minnesota in several positions including chapter advisor, division vice president, house corporation officer, chairman of the 1976 Karnea, as well as an officer for 15 years on the Minnesota Alumni IFC. Included in his list of achievements are memberships in the Order of Omega, Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Distinguished Service Chapter. The alumni association also acknowledged

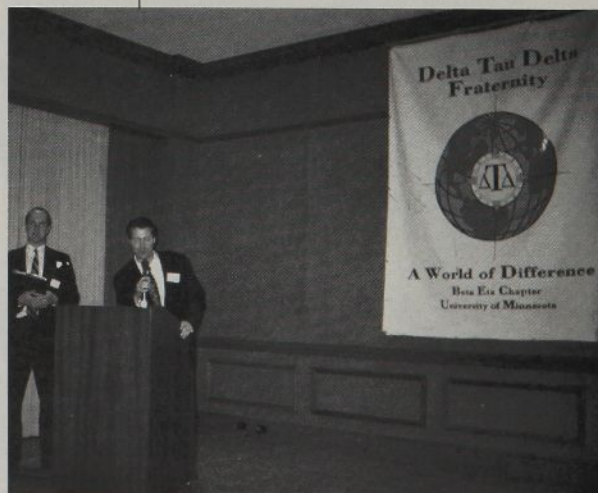
the 50-year anniversary by establishing the John G. Harker Award for Outstanding Service to Beta Eta and the Fraternity. This award will be presented annually by the Alumni Association to those Delts who have given extraordinary service as alumni to Beta Eta Chapter and Delta Tau Delta. Alumni Association President Mark Williams, Minnesota '81, recognized all 17 members of the class of '43 on their 50-year anniversary as well.

On hand to honor John's fraternity service were Otto Silha and Alexius Sjoborg, '58, the only other living Minnesota DSC members. Sjoborg was the master of ceremonies for a mini-roast of Harker's Delt Career, and the establishment of the Harker Award. Also present was Harmon Ruliffson of Delta Sigma Pi, executive director of the Fraternity Hall of Fame and long-time Harker friend and associate.

Mark Williams (left) and Ed Cracraft award scholarships and ceremonial gavels to outgoing presidents.

Included in the awards this year were ceremonial gavels for past chapter Presidents Scott Lindall, '93, and Patrick Butler, '94; as well as nine undergraduate academic scholarships for winter quarter. These scholarships were presented by Ed Cracraft, '82, president of Beta Eta's House Corporation.

Association elections brought four new directors to the executive council as well as the reelection of Mark Williams as president and Doug Porter, '83, as treasurer. Mark Roberts, '90, Chris Olson, '91, Tony Jones, '92 and Dan Reardon, '84, round out the six man council which plans to expand operations with a membership drive.



Sometimes in the business world you make a name for yourself not only by what you do, but also by what you don't do. Peter Starkweather, president of Affiliated Engineers Inc., knows that from firsthand experience.

Over the years this consulting engineering firm has designed mechanical and electrical systems for buildings throughout the United States, as well as in Mexico, Europe and Singapore. Among its clients are such corporate heavies as Amoco Corp., Cummins Engine, Deere & Co., Bausch & Lomb Inc. and American Family Insurance, to name just a few. For some of its projects, the company has won awards and been featured in various trade magazines.

But two years ago Affiliated Engineers gained a little attention for something it *didn't* do, or more precisely put off doing: opening a California office, in spite of the fact that many clients were requesting that the firm's executives do so.

As many business owners know, nothing is quite so tantalizing as having someone ask you to expand, all the while dangling new business opportunities in front of you. "It was very tempting," Starkweather admits.

Nevertheless, he and his company said no. Much to some people's surprise. "We have a business consultant we work with who gives speeches all over the country," Starkweather says. "He uses us as an example of a firm that actually turned down major commissions because it didn't feel it was staffed properly to handle the projects."

The decision gained notice among clients and clients-to-be, as well. "I think it turned out to be a long-term benefit for us," Starkweather says. "People were so impressed they said, 'Gee whiz, maybe we should use these folks the next time we have a project.'"

It's like that old maxim says: timing is everything. As Starkweather knows full well, those words ring true in the consulting engineering business, as they do in any other. Keeping that in mind has helped him many times since he came to Madison, WI in 1963 to head up what was then just a small engineering department

within a local architectural firm, Flad & Associates.

Actually, that move marked Starkweather's return to Madison, as he was born and raised there. His ancestors, in fact, were among the first white settlers in the city and somewhere along the line got their name tagged onto Starkweather Creek.

INSPIRED ENGINEERING

BY DIANNE MOLWIG



PETER STARKWEATHER RUNS HIS FIRM BASED ON A SIMPLE PREMISE: IF YOU CAN'T DO THE WORK, THEN DON'T TRY.

During his years at West High, Starkweather got hooked with the typical teenage boy's fascination for pattering with cars. That led him to pursue a degree in mechanical engineering at UW-Madison, where he soon discovered that rather than just mechanics, he was more interested in thermodynamics and heat

transfer. "I preferred the energy side, rather than the machine design aspects," Starkweather says.

That interest was reinforced while working part-time during college for consulting engineering firms in Chicago and Madison. Starkweather helped design heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems for various buildings, among them the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs and CUNA headquarters in Madison.

After graduating from UW in 1959, Starkweather worked in Chicago for various firms—depending on who had the most interesting projects at the time—over a four-year period. In one of those jobs, he was left in charge of designing the HVAC systems for St. Joseph's Hospital in Chicago after his supervisor fell ill. He was only 25 years old at the time. But, Starkweather notes, "it gave me a chance to make a lot of decisions by myself."

All that work experience, both during college and after, made him ready to take on a new job the next year at Flad & Associates, which by now needed someone to head up its small engineering department. Starkweather saw it as an opportunity that could lead to bigger and better things. "I thought I'd develop some management leadership skills that I'd eventually take back to Chicago, or some other city," he says. That was 28 years ago. He never left.

When Starkweather came to Flad, he focused on expanding the engineering department, which in 1963 numbered only five people. On the side, he also expanded his business training. "As an engineering undergrad," he says, "I took all the business electives I could, so I could get my MBA in one more year." He never got the MBA, his professional demands being what they were. But in the late 1960s, while working at Flad, he put a few more graduate business courses under his belt by going at night to UW.

By 1973, he'd built the engineering department to the point that it was able to take on outside projects of its own—in addition to Flad work—as well as move into its own quarters. That necessitated some sort of new identity, and hence the

—continued next page

name Affiliated Engineers Inc. (AEI) came into being. At that time, Starkweather was named president, and he has been ever since. In 1978 AEI was incorporated as a separate company. To this day, however, the two companies frequently work together on building projects.

To carry out its projects, AEI has 130 employees in offices in Madison (about 75 percent of the firm's employees), Milwaukee, Seattle, Gainesville, Fla., Columbus, Ind., and Walnut Creek, Calif. Annual revenues are near the \$9 million mark.

As you noticed, the California office that was passed by two years ago is now up and running—but “just barely,” says Starkweather. He has no regrets about taking the time needed to give the office a proper start-up. Jumping in and trying to do too much, too soon would have been a mistake that, Starkweather says, “you can spend years living down.”

Such attention to pacing is especially crucial in the consulting engineering business because of its highly technical nature. Taking on a new project or opening a new office isn't just a matter of having enough bodies to assign to the work. It has to be the right blend of people with proper training and prior hands-on experience in executing complicated projects.

Starkweather likens the process to a nuclear reaction. “You need a critical mass,” he says. “If you don't have enough people who have the right capabilities and you start stretching it too thin, it...doesn't...work.”

“The biggest challenge in this kind of operation is developing quality personnel,” Starkweather says. “It just takes forever...We can't turn over a major project to people we've had only a few years. But we will develop their capabilities, and as they're ready we'll use them appropriately. It's very important to do that. If we don't, it hurts everything.”

As president, Starkweather's job is to somehow keep these various cycles in sync: clients' changing demands for technical specialists, shifting personnel needs, the economic ups and downs that sweep across the nation.

“We have to be constantly looking at what's going on,” says Starkweather, “to figure out where we have to be. The problem is not that work will go away. It's just going to change.”

This article is excerpted from one by the same name originally published in In Business magazine.



Restoring the Pride at West Virginia

Anationwide fund-raising effort has been announced to reestablish the Delta Tau Delta Chapter at West Virginia University. At an April 18 kickoff meeting held in Charleston, more than \$121,000 was pledged toward the project by about 32 alumni.

The Fraternity's International President Norval P. Stephens, Treasurer Steven W. Chandler and Executive Vice President Kenneth A. File presented plans for the \$500,000 renovation of the Delt Shelter at 660 North High Street.

Colonization will begin the fall of 1995, with a move back into the house in 1996.

Jim McCartney of Morgantown is the honorary chairman of the campaign with W. Marston (Marty) Becker and William (Bill) Ellis of Charleston serving as co-chairs. J. Hart of Charleston is the West Virginia Coordinator of the campaign.

Each of the Chapter's 800 plus living alumni will be contacted during the campaign.

Regional campaign chairmen have been named in Beckley, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont/Clarksburg, Huntington, Logan/Williamson, Northern Panhandle, Eastern Panhandle, Parkersburg, and Bluefield/Princeton/Southwestern areas of West Virginia.

Coordinators have also been named for the Washington, D.C. area, New England, West Coast, North and South Carolina, Georgia/Alabama, Tennessee/Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Pennsylvania, Florida, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Midwest, Texas/Louisiana/Oklahoma and Colorado/Arizona/Mexico/Nevada. A special gifts committee has also been organized.

Special events will be held in conjunction with the Mountaineer-University of Missouri football game September 25 in Morgantown. Details will be announced later.

Those interested in more information or to volunteer for the campaign should contact Marty Becker, McDonough Caperton Insurance, Box 1551, Charleston, WV 25326-1551, phone 304-347-0754 (office); 304-347-0697 (fax) and 304-345-3445 (home) or Bill Ellis, Ellis & Ellis, CPAs, 900 Charleston National Plaza, Charleston, WV 25301, 304-342-4169 (office); 304-344-0442 (fax) and 304-343-7138 (home).

Above: West Virginia alumni gather for a recent fund-raising event at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, DC.

Allegheny Alumnus Recognized for Service

Arthur M. Crawford,

Allegheny '34, received the Gov. Raymond P. Shafer Award for Distinguished Community Service. The award is presented annually by Allegheny College and the Meadville Western Crawford County Chamber of Commerce.



WANTED!

Upcoming issues of *The Rainbow* will focus on Delts who have put their Fraternity experience to work as professionals in the non-profit, charitable and philanthropic arenas. If you have a relevant story idea or profile candidate, I'd like to hear from you. Also, if you are involved in the world of museums or work for Disney, we're planning features in these arenas as well. Please mail your info to the Central Office or fax it to me directly at (301) 654-2385.
—Kerry Harding, Editor



Former Embassy Staff Member Joins NY Law Firm.

Van Krikorian, *George Washington '81*, has joined the law firm of Patterson, Belknap, Webb & Tyler as Counsel to the firm and its expanded International Practice Group. Mr. Krikorian will be working on select U.S. business, personal, and litigation matters.

Van Krikorian, a former chapter president, is best known for successfully pursuing Freedom of Information act litigation against the State Department and as the lobbyist for the Armenian Assembly where he guided several major pieces of legislation through Congress, including aid for Armenia since the December 1988 earthquake and the restrictions on aid to Azerbaijan passed in 1992. Senator Robert Dole said, "Throughout the Nagorno-Karabagh war, the Genocide Resolution, the fight for Armenia's independence, earthquake and refugee relief, and so many other critical matters, Van brought Armenian issues to Washington. It has been a pleasure to work with him, and I am sure he will bring the same tenacity, effectiveness and success to his practice at Patterson, Belknap."

UCLA Alumni Meet at Mountain Meadow Ranch

Memorial Day weekend saw twenty early '50s Delts from Delta Iota Chapter gather with their wives and girlfriends at Brother Jack Ellena's 760-acre Mountain Meadow Ranch just outside Susanville in the beautiful Sierra Nevada Mountains of Northern California. Many arrived in their own RV's in which they stayed. Others drove up after flying into Reno, some staying in quaint individual cabins at the ranch and others lodging in motels in Susanville.

Although it is a working ranch, Mountain Meadow is best known for its coed youth camp that Jack and his wife, Jacquie, founded in 1956 when his playing days with the L.A. Rams were over. Covered with stately pine forests surrounding emerald meadows, punctuated with ponds fed by the flowing Baxter Creek, it is truly a "little bit of paradise". As you can imagine, there was activity for everyone: swimming, tennis, riding, golfing or just relaxing and enjoying the views of the high desert foothills below.

The real fun was when the sun went down and we gathered in the great dining hall for social hour. Lots of nostalgia with memories recalled, some accurate, some

imagined. Following scrumptious ranch-style dinners was guitar pickin' with ballads, authentic cowboy poetry by a genuine cowboy poet, and line dancing with a live country western band. Amid all this frivolity, one of the brothers, Gayle Pace, suggested we add \$25 to each one's share of the expenses to be donated to the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program. Perhaps out of penance, many of the brothers contributed to the DTAA cause, raising over \$300.



Green to Head Litton's International Efforts

Dick Green joined Litton Applied Technology as Regional Director, Asia-Pacific. He will oversee all sales and service activities in the Philippines,

Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and India, and be headquartered in Bangkok where he lived for several years prior to joining Litton.

Dick recently retired from the U.S. Air Force with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He brings many years of experience and extensive knowledge of defense

procurement activities in the countries of Southeast Asia. He was involved in FMS sales to the region and worked with several governments there during his 25 years in the service.

His last Air Force assignment was in Singapore as the Security Assistance Officer attached to the U.S. Embassy. From 1989 until just recently, he managed the U.S. Government's foreign military sales program supporting Singapore Armed Forces. He also served as primary liaison for international defense

contractors seeking commercial sales opportunities.

As Chief of Air Operations Branch, Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Bangkok, Thailand, from 1986-1989, he was directly involved in planning, organizing, and orchestrating military exercises between the USAF and the Royal Thai Air Force. He served as advisor on all aspects of tactical operations, weapon systems integration and acquisition policy to the Thai military. He was also chief instructor pilot and director of flight operations. In addition, Dick volunteered to fly the support teams that went to Hanoi from Bangkok in 1987-1989 to search for POW-MIAs.

From 1984-1986, he served as Operations Officer with the 74th Tactical Fighter Squadron, England AFB, Alexandria, LA. As second in command of a fully combat ready A-10 fighter squadron, he directly supervised the training and development of forty pilots. He developed and coordinated an annual flying program of 6,200 sorties for 9,500 accident-free hours.

Dick is originally from Kansas and graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in Business Administration. He and his wife Elizabeth, a registered surgical nurse from Australia, have two daughters. Both attend the International School in Bangkok and have a highly developed international outlook on the world just like their parents.



Darrell Posey Receives Global Environmental Honors

Dr. Darrell Addison Posey, Louisiana State '69, has been named to the United Nations Global 500 Roll of Honor for outstanding environmental achievements. The Global 500 award was made by Dr. Elizabeth Dowdsell, executive director of the United Nations Program for the

Environment (UNEP), in Beijing, China, on June 5 during special ceremonies commemorating International World Environment Day.

Dr. Posey is titled researcher of the Brazilian National Council for Science

and Technology and founding director of the Amazon Institute for Ethnobiology in Belem, Brazil.

Currently Dr. Posey is a visiting scholar at the Institute for Social and Cultural Anthropology at Oxford University, England. He is also Senior Associate Fellow at St. Antony's College, Oxford.

Dr. Posey has worked for nearly two decades in defense of indigenous peoples and the Amazon rainforest. He is also recipient of the "Chico Mendes Award" for outstanding bravery in the defense of the environment.



[Editor's Note: The *Rainbow* readily publishes letters to the editor—particularly short ones. They can be faxed to 317-251-2158 or sent to Editor Kerry Harding directly at 4425 Q Street, NW, Washington, DC 20007.]

About the Last Issue...

As I read the spring issue with Father's Day approaching, I couldn't help but be a proud father; as well as a proud Delt! Both of my sons have joined Delta Tau Delta during each one's college career. Each at different schools—both explaining to me when Rush was over and pledging decision time was near: "I don't want to pledge Delt because you were 'one' ...rather, I really like the active members of the Fraternity!" I am a particularly proud Delt father because both sons became leaders while in the Delt House, holding offices and taking leadership roles: Jonathan, Miami '86, and Jeremy, who graduates from Cincinnati in '95."

—Thomas Lindy
Bowling Green '60
Orchard Park, NY

Triggered by the recent article on Gale Wilkerson and son, my son James, Jr., an



FROM OUR READERS

Ohio '86 graduate, continued the Delt tradition started in '09 by my father, James R. It's a good question which was the bigger thrill—receiving my Dad's pin or pinning it on my son!

—James J. Stalker, Sr.
Illinois '44
Rocky River, OH

All too often, we find the time in our busy schedules to send complaint letters when we're not satisfied with a service, project, etc., and fail to take the time to send a note of praise for a job well done. This happens to be one of those latter occasions as I say "hats off to you" for the outstanding publication of your spring edition. In my capacity as Greek Advisor to 50 national/international fraternities and sororities at Miami University, there isn't a week where I do not receive 2-3 magazines. Usually I browse through them quickly, finding very little of interest. I spent most of the day reading *The Rainbow*, and even brought it home to continue reading the variety of interesting pieces. You should consider this an honor!!! This edition of *The Rainbow* is the best fraternity magazine I have read in years. Your comprehensive coverage on a wealth of areas is truly

outstanding. Congratulations on a job well done, and I look forward to reading your future editions.

Brian Breittholz
Director of Greek Affairs
Miami University/Oxford, OH

I just read my spring '93 *Rainbow*, with the article about Brother Banachowski, the great coach at UCLA. Too bad the article was so far behind the times. In December 1992, Stanford beat UCLA in the NCAA finals, blowing the "greatest team ever" out of the water.

—Steve Docter
Stanford '57
Seattle, WA

About that Globe...

Congratulations on your Winter 1993 issue. I am sorry to say but as an old, out of touch alumnus I do not always read the *Rainbow* cover to cover. This issue I did!

I was fascinated by the cover. Do you know when this picture was taken? There is a hurricane off the coast of Florida or South Carolina. Thanks for a great issue!

—George Hood
Jacksonville, FL

[Editor's Note: Many people either called or wrote about the cover for our "Delt in the Balance" issue. The NASA satellite photo is actually a composite of hundreds of photos taken over a ten-month period ending April 15, 1990.]

Sensitivity—Agony or Ecstasy

By G. Burton Appleford, Duke '37
Published by Dorrance & Company

For anyone who has ever heard the words "Oh, the trouble with you is you're too sensitive," Appleford's new book will offer invaluable insight into an often misunderstood and neglected subject. *Sensitivity—Agony or Ecstasy* proves to be a concise yet thoroughly-researched work that clearly differentiates between sensitivity and intuition; sensitivity and empathy; and sensitivity and awareness, providing compassion for those who feel they are too sensitive and offering advice for those who are confused by the "sensitive types."

Interestingly, Dr. Appleford contends that our sensitivity is inbred, and that it is, for the most part, unchangeable. Once that premise is accepted, both those who exhibit sensitivity (and become labeled "ultra-sensitive") and those who are "tougher" can better understand and accept each other. The book is thought-provoking and enjoyable, and is a valuable study in how to get along better with others. Its advice should be practiced and shared.

After graduating from Duke, Dr. Appleford went on to Tufts Medical School, became a Commonwealth Fellow and graduated in 1941. He served in the Army Air Corps during W.W. II as a Flight Surgeon with the 15th Air Force in Italy, attaining the rank of Major. He later attended the University of Kansas where he received his psychiatric training. He is a member and Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. Since 1963 he has practiced adult psychiatry in La Jolla, CA. He retired from active practice in 1983 to pursue a career in writing. ■

Calculating Construction Damages

By William Schwartzkopf, P.E., Nebraska '73
Published by John Wiley & Sons

The ultimate goal of any construction claim is the recovery of damages, yet most publications deal only with entitlement. No single source has dealt with the full scope of construction damage calculations—until now. *Calculating Construction Damages* is the first book to focus specifically on

recoverable damages and money. It provides step-by-step guidelines for valuing a claim and calculating the damages, and includes detailed discussions on the legal basis for allowing various types of damages. As a result of poor or inadequate damage analysis, otherwise valid construction claims are often rejected or undervalued. This book helps you be aggressive about damage calculations and have them hold up in court.

Organized by type of damage rather than by type of claim, its mathematical techniques help you determine the true damages of cost overruns for labor and equipment, small tools, added material, bond and insurance, home office and jobsite overhead, interest costs, and even the effect of lost profit. With this kind of detailed damage analysis, you can present and defend claims—not just discuss them.

Bill Schwartzkopf has co-authored a book entitled *Calculating Construction Damages* as part of the Wiley Law Construction Series. Mr. Schwartzkopf is a member of the American Bar Association and the Nebraska State Bar Association and is a Registered Professional Engineer in Nebraska. He is currently Treasurer and General Counsel in Forcon International Corporation, a national consulting firm based in Denver, CO specializing in construction disputes and surety defaults. ■

Sisters and Brothers: Reclaiming a Biblical Idea of Community

By Rev. James Adams, George Washington '55, and Verna Dozier
Published by Cowley Publications

This book uncovers in ancient Biblical myths and stories overlooked evidence of men and women working together in equal partnerships that defied male-dominated social patterns of their time. As traditional roles assigned to men and women shift in confusing ways in today's world, *Sisters and Brothers* turns a spotlight on similar struggles as far back as the time of Isaac and Rebekah.

The book pulls together the stories of women who had such a strong impact on Jewish history that centuries of male editors could not erase all the traces of the women's actions from the stories they preserved. The authors find in the record compelling evidence that Jesus built a partnership with strong and independent women who provided intellectual and financial support for him and his followers. They discover St. Paul the feminist, as well as the subsequent movement to bury both his and Jesus's teachings in conventional male-dominated social patterns.

The authors document that Jesus had nothing favorable to say about what today often is revered as "the Christian family" and point out that such families follow historical patterns that tend to demean women and take over the role of God in individual's lives. ■

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

20th edition

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities



The Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities has been the authoritative reference work on college Greek-letter societies since first published in 1879. The 20th edition features over 1000 pages in its new larger 8x11 size. Features are:

- Detailed listings for men's, women's, professional, honor, and recognition societies
- Over 800 campus listings; 100 more than last edition
- 65-page appendix
- 72-page introduction on the origin and development of fraternities

Books are now available for purchase for \$59.95. Make checks payable to Baird's Manual Foundation and send to: Baird's Manual; 3901 West 86th Street, Suite 390; Indianapolis, IN 46268-1791. Include letter stating desired shipping address (no P.O. boxes) and contact telephone number.

Call 317-872-1112 for more information.

There's no slowing down Wayne Ballah. The 87-year-old longtime community activist and "father" of the modern Poudre Valley Hospital even refuses to let his recent automobile accident or bout with colon cancer cramp his style.

A diehard Nebraska fan, this fall he still plans to strike out in his "new" 1985 Mercedes on his regular 1,000-mile weekend expeditions to Lincoln to watch his beloved Cornhuskers play. A season ticket holder, he hasn't missed a Nebraska home game in years and doesn't plan to start now.

"I'm planning on going back," he proclaims. "I just love the game. In Lincoln on Saturday, everything's red."

He's also still up early each morning for his daily constitutional before heading off to the Home Federal tower where he's operated his insurance business for almost two decades.

But then such vigor shouldn't be surprising to anybody who knows Ballah and his lusty love for life.

"I don't want to end up a patient in a rest home," he explains. "I'm just going to live life from here on out."

Born in Neeley, a Nebraska town so small it's no longer on many maps, Ballah's family moved to Cambridge in the south-central part of the state. There he played on the team that beat much larger ones to win the state high school football championship in 1920.

He continued playing football while attending the University of Nebraska before it became a statewide obsession. While Ballah says, "We all played for fun then," he recalls the team even then competing against powerhouses such as the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

The day after graduating with a degree in Business Administration, he accepted a job with Northwest Mutual Life Insurance and has been with the company ever since. The son of a banker, "I've always been interested in figures and money," he notes.

But unfortunately there wasn't much money to go around when Ballah got started. "Things were real tough for us selling insurance," he recalls.

Ballah moved to Oregon

and married his wife Phyllis in April 1933 when President Roosevelt had declared a "bank holiday" to prevent a run of the financial institutions during the depths of the Depression. In '36 they moved to Denver, where Ballah worked in his brother's insurance office. Five years later the Ballahs moved to Fort Collins, where Wayne

established his own insurance office and immediately got involved in civic affairs.

He was active in War Bond drives and served as director of the local Red Cross chapter for 25 years. But Ballah perhaps is best known for his long and ongoing work that helped make Poudre Valley Hospital the financially sound regional medical center it is today.

The original portion of PVH was built in 1925 and served its function well until after World War II. Then advances in medical technology and dramatic population increases caused by returning veterans swelling enrollments at the former Colorado Agricultural and Mining College required construction of the Fisher wing addition.

But even with its 46-bed capacity, this was not a proud period for this community because crowding forced patients to spill over into the hallways. Additional expansion, however, was stymied because further county funding was blocked by Loveland residents who were footing the cost for a new hospital there.

"It was a dark, bleak day in the history of Larimer County because it did polarize the Loveland area

and the Fort Collins area," writes a hospital staff member. That's when Ballah and others stepped in to form the Larimer County Hospital Improvement Association. He and the others made personal pledges toward raising the \$100,000 they estimated was needed to build a hospital—a pathetic amount considering a short hospital stay can cost that much today.

Those original estimates proved too optimistic and it was clear some more reliable financing mechanism was needed. Ballah helped prepare and pass a law in the legislature for the first time allowing hospitals to form special taxing districts. PVH became the state's first such district formed under that law and Ballah was amongst those serving on the original board of directors—a position he held for 16 years.

Longtime treasurer for the hospital board, Ballah's savvy investing is credited with considerably stretching limited funds. His investment expertise once earned enough additional interest income for the hospital to finance an entire additional top floor.

In 1975, recognizing the need to further support hospital activities, Ballah was deeply involved in forming the Poudre Valley Hospital Foundation. He's a regular at the annual spring benefit dance, always arriving in some outrageous outfit—a few years ago showing up as a miner complete with a pair of burros in tow.

His many and varied efforts earned Ballah honors as the Kiwanis

Community Builder of the Year in 1983. Although he revels in good memories of his community involvement and extended tours of Europe and the United States, Ballah has not escaped sorrow in his life.

In 1985 his beloved wife succumbed to her lifelong battle with polio and Ballah survived two serious accidents that destroyed two previous Mercedes — his favored form of transportation. Six years ago he slammed into a train, mangling his arm, knocking out most of his teeth and breaking several ribs. Then just this summer he was rear-ended, apparently pinching a nerve in his back.

Then earlier this year, all but six inches of his colon was removed to stop the spread of cancer. But Ballah doesn't dwell on his difficulties. He bounced back from the surgery and says now, "I'm just trying to enjoy life as best I can."

He also continues to be involved in improving the community he's dedicated his life to, recently joining the effort to raise the \$150,000 needed to expand the local Red Cross facility.

A friend says "Wayne goes quietly on his way doing things for the community people don't know about." ▲

ATTACKING LIFE WITH GUSTO

BY DAN MACARTHUR



Wayne Ballah, still a colorful character, believes in living life to its fullest.

Like another more famous Washingtonian, Tim Harmon is a young man in a hurry. Always juggling a packed schedule, anyone on the American University campus who's ever ridden with Tim Harmon, *American '92*, will tell you that, if you get in the car with him, at some point along the trip, he'll probably look at you and casually say, "Prepare for impact."

But the warning is more of a prophecy for what lies ahead for Tim Harmon's *career* than his driving aptitude.

A graduate of the Newark Academy and Pennington School, he was a member of the U.S. Equestrian Team, held leading roles in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", and served on numerous philanthropic committees, starting programs to fight drug abuse and drunk driving, ultimately receiving the D.A.R.'s "Outstanding Citizen Award."

After his graduation in 1990, he applied to American University's Kogod School of Management as a finance major. Immersing himself early in university politics, by 1991 he had been appointed Chairman of the powerful University Budget Review Committee, the only student on the board.

Harmon said he began to become involved with all his different endeavors in the mid-80s, when he worked on then New Jersey Governor Tom Kean's re-election campaign. Intrigued by the process, yet frustrated by the inability for youth to be heard and understood on the issues facing all generations, he became active in the Republican Party. In 1986 he was appointed executive director of the Republican Youth Society International, an organization whose purpose is to have the voice and opinions of the young people heard and respected by leaders around the globe. During his administration, he spearheaded efforts to make the RYSI the first youth organization to create a drug prevention and anti-drug program, known as DECOYA. The fruit of his labor was rewarded when the RYSI added fifteen new countries to its membership. His efforts to educate young people about the Republican Party, and the Party about young people and their concerns, were recognized in 1988 when he became the first high school student to be elected Executive Chairman of the RYSI.

That same year, Tim was appointed to the George Bush for President Committee as Co-Chair and Director of the Youth Program. Harmon called the youth project the 1988 Bush/Quayle campaign put together the most aggressive of any he had seen and said Clinton's youth initiative in the 1992 campaign was based largely on their group.

Having permanently caught the political bug, the next step for Harmon was to seek political office—at the age of 20.

Harmon decided to run for mayor of his hometown of Chester Township, N.J., in 1991, and had received the backing of the state Republican party when he was forced to drop out for health reasons.

"I pulled out of the race way before there was any real community reaction," Harmon said. "I was the only newcomer. There was the incumbent and the former mayor and me. A need for change was definitely there, but I decided to withdraw."

Harmon enjoyed the thought of stirring up the community, and was not out of the political scene long.

Earning the appointment of Youth Liaison to the Office of the Vice President, he remained active in furthering the dialogue between leaders and youth.

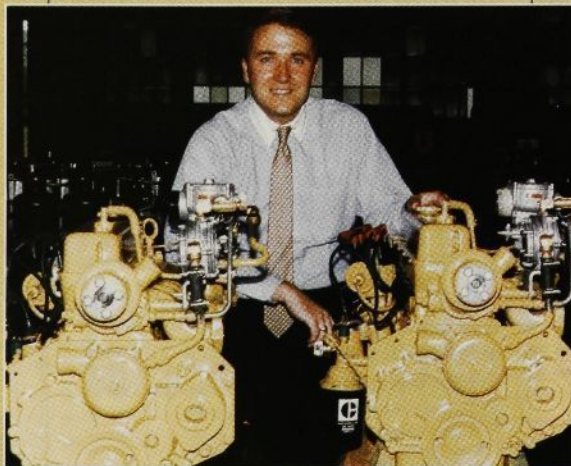
That mission continued in 1992 when he was appointed by Mike Deal, the Fraternity's Southern Division President, to be one of the sixteen representatives on the Undergraduate Council.

An active member of the UGC, he took his responsibility seriously and, in his first joint UGC—Arch Chapter meeting, came to the table with a record number of issues and concerns to be considered.

Harmon served Theta Epsilon Chapter as rush chairman during a pivotal time in the chapter's history. Devoting hundreds of hours to the chapter's fall rush, his efforts resulted in the second largest pledge class on campus, trailing a fraternity with four times more members.

While his generous time and financial contributions when the chapter desperately needed them were received with the gratitude they deserved, it was his embodiment of the *spirit* of brotherhood which garnered the most respect.

Once when two chapter members were being considered for expulsion for a CRG violation, Harmon surprisingly sprang to their aid, successfully arguing for the defense on the grounds that "these guys are my brothers and they need my help...not my condemnation." Later, moved by a speech by President Norval Stephens regarding a chapter's efforts to help a financially-strapped member, Harmon's quiet contributions dramatically reduced the house bills of three brothers in similar circumstances. A chapter officer commented,



PREPARING FOR IMPACT

BY KERRY HARDING

"He was always there, always available and believed that no sacrifice was too great for his brothers. His enthusiasm was contagious and without him, I'm not sure we would have made it over the hump."

Harmon never seems to do just one thing at a time, and so he also spent last summer working for the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, a Chicago-based non-profit group which provides funds to several organizations every year, including the highly publicized "Genius Grants." It was while working with the foundation that the Hercules Engine Company of Canton, Ohio, entered the picture. One of the sponsors involved with his office, Hercules representatives and Harmon developed an amicable friendship, and, as Harmon got to know more about the company, recognized that opportunity had come knocking.

Founded in 1915 to manufacture diesel engines,

Hercules reached its maximum production output from 1941-45 when the plant manufactured engines for the military virtually 24 hours per day. The post-war boom coupled with changes in management resulted in record profits for the company. In July of 1988, problems began as the new Hummer vehicle replacement for the jeep began production, causing Hercules' sales to plummet \$20 million.

Compounding the problem was the exodus of a number of key Hercules managers and the infusion of \$10 million on new machine tools and plant improvements and quality which increased current debt load to unsustainable levels.

Unable to turn the company around, in March 1990, the existing president left and the current management team was installed which stabilized the vendors, workers and customers, restoring the company to modest profitability.

In November 1992, the company's ownership again transferred hands to the Hercules Engine Company, with Harmon's father the company's principal stockholder. Committed to the growth of the company and continued emphasis on the promising compressed natural gas engine program, Charles Harmon, Jr., brought on board one of the most marketing-savvy people he knew—his son Tim.

Harmon found himself sitting on Hercules' three member board of directors, along with the company's president and a former partner of Goldman-Sachs, making decisions concerning the future direction of the company.

This past May, after wrestling with the decision for a semester, Harmon withdrew from A.U., and moved to Canton to head Hercules' marketing efforts and finish his schooling at nearby Walsh University.

While Harmon is the first to admit he's not the most mechanically-minded person in the world, he has been a quick study and has learned the features and benefits of his product. One of his most important duties has been to listen to Hercules' employees in ferreting out ways to cut costs and improve quality and sales.

An avid company spokesperson, Harmon is always seeking opportunities to advance the cause. "Currently," he says, "Hercules makes the only dedicated natural gas engine for stepvans, like the ones UPS uses, and for school buses in the United States. Our natural gas engine is well-positioned to meet the stringent requirements mandated for the '90s by clean air legislation."

Those who have become part of his "inner circle" of friends and associates are surprised to discover that, in achieving all that he has, Harmon has also had to fight a battle most people would not notice—dyslexia.

"It's not easy, but I'm overcoming it," Harmon said. "You can compensate by trying to avoid reading and writing. You listen more, buy books on cassette, dictate papers and listen to lectures more than the average student. I've done all right."

Harmon views his stint in Canton as an educational opportunity and the right thing for him to do with his life at this time. Looking down the road, Harmon says confidently, "I absolutely want to be in the government." Doing what, though, is still left to be decided upon. But whatever opportunities for impact the future has in store for Tim Harmon, he'll be ready. Unless his career gets stopped for speeding along the way. ▲



The Delt Foundation

BY GALE WILKERSON

1) What is it and what does it do?

In the fall of 1981 the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation was established as a tax exempt, public, charitable and educational corporation with an Internal Revenue Code Section 501(c)(3) standing.

The resources of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, present and future, are dedicated to continuing and expanding programs of excellence and personal leadership development for undergraduates as well as alumni. This effort will provide an unending stream of talented men who will be better husbands and fathers because of the educational opportunities associated with membership in Delta Tau Delta.

Objectives that have been met by the Foundation include expanding the Chapter Consultant staff to six men, launching the Delt Leadership Academy, adding a Director of Leadership Development and a Director of Alumni Development, and reinforcing low-risk drinking decisions with the

much heralded "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program. These important objectives have been reached because thousands of loyal Delt alumni have answered the call to help build bridges for future generations of Delts.

2) What are the Foundation's future plans?

The immediate plan is to increase the assets of the Foundation substantially. So doing will insure that the programs mentioned above will be guaranteed through endowment income. The successful Campaign for Delta Tau Delta will help immeasurably in creating the much needed endowment. The creation of a program for planned giving will insure the long range future of Delta Tau Delta and future generations of young Delts. Loyal alumni will be asked to include the Delt Foundation in their estate planning to extend brotherhood beyond their lifetime.

3) How can the Undergraduate Chapter help the Foundation?

First, the chapter can develop an awareness among its members as to what the Foundation is and what it does. The purpose of the Foundation can also be included as part of the chapter's Fraternity education program. And, graduating seniors can be made aware of the Resident Academic Advisor program as well as the Student Loan program.

Secondly, the chapter may want to sponsor an annual fund-raising project with the proceeds going to the Foundation. Every year Delt chapters raise tens of thousands of dollars for worthy charitable, educational and philanthropic causes, and this is in keeping with the objectives of the Fraternity which includes service to mankind. It is not suggested that these funds be diverted from such organizations, but that an additional project be included in the chapter's public affairs program.

4) How does the Foundation benefit the individual member?

Every member who attends a Division Conference, Karnea, Leadership Academy or a "Delts Talking About Alcohol" training session or special educational career workshop sponsored by Delta Tau Delta is a direct recipient of a "gift" from the Foundation, because these Fraternity activities are funded by the Foundation.

In addition, any educational program the Foundation undertakes relieves the Fraternity from funding that program, thus permitting the Fraternity to maintain its undergraduate dues at a reasonable level.

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This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in educationally related programs. Gifts and bequest are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. Further information may be obtained from:

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D. Mark Helms, Ohio '86, Director of Alumni Development

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The Fraternity's Founding

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

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)
William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L.N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)



BEARING WALLS OF WITNESS

A Dett helps build the nation's new Holocaust Museum

BILLED AS THE MOST thought-provoking structure of our lifetime, the controversial new addition to Washington's myriad of museums is destined to become the *experience* of a lifetime. Dedicated to presenting the history of the persecution and murder of six million Jews and millions of other victims of Nazi tyranny from 1933 to 1945, The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's mission is tri-fold: to force its participants to think, feel and remember. The challenge in informing Americans about this unprecedented tragedy is to inspire visitors to contemplate the moral implications of their choices and responsibilities as citizens in an interdependent world.

According to Rob Scheller, *George Washington '86*, who served as project manager for Blake Construction, the project's General Contractor, building the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum presented a challenge of its own. This world class building, designed by James Ingo Freed, of Pei Cobb Freed & Partners, is the largest museum of its kind. Occupying a 1.9 acre sliver of land donated by an Act of Congress in 1980, the seven story, 265,000 square foot building is squeezed between the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the historic Auditors Building.

The ability to translate the architect's vision into reality required a contractor with the

demonstrated ability to work as a team with the designers as well as a thorough knowledge of construction procedures, services sequencing and scheduling. After an extensive competitive process, Scheller's firm was selected to be the General Contractor.

After the contract was awarded, activities had to be coordinated with all other entities affected by construction. The Federal Government had to be certain that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the supplier of the nation's currency supply, would not be hampered. Building permits had to be acquired from a variety of local and federal agencies. Excavation, proceeding routinely, screeched to a halt when a major electric feeder was discovered in a location different than shown on existing condition drawings.

Later on, a steam supply tunnel supplying heat to adjacent buildings had to be protected and braced so that pouring the foundation could continue.

With the foundation completed, the building began to take on its unique shape. Unlike most construction projects, it was difficult to achieve a repetitive concrete pouring cycle since each space required

Top: The museum's design reflects the materials and massing of adjacent structures; Left: Rob Scheller, Project Manager for construction.

custom concrete forms and certain areas had to be completed out of sequence to incorporate the structural steel frame.

The inherent qualities of concrete—strong, cold, gray and impenetrable—were integral in the statement and message of the museum and was used extensively—more than 23,000 cubic yards of concrete to be specific.

Steel was another major structural and symbolic material of this project. This basic building material was used extensively, along with concrete and brick, by the Germans in their government buildings. The North side towers are finished with brick and are reminiscent of guard towers. The south side towers have elongated roofs, giving them a barracks like appearance. Steel erection on all of the towers was accelerated so that work could proceed on the glass covered walkway bridges. These bridges, symbolic of the bridges in the Warsaw ghetto, are high above the Hall of Witness. They are framed in steel, and finished in glass. Persons moving within the etched glass walls and glass block floors appear as cloudy forms when viewed from below. The early completion of these walkways was necessary so work could begin on one of the most visible features of the entire museum, the skylight.

Upon entering the Hall of Witness one cannot help but notice the twisted skylight above that serves as the roof. Originally thought to be impossible to build, the intricately designed skylight required 228 panels of glass, 2 each of 114 different pieces, slotted to fit exactly into the steel frame of the skylight.

Another feature that makes the building special is the stone work. Limestone and granite from Indiana, France, India, North Carolina, and Portugal were carefully selected and trips made to various quarries and fabrication plants to ensure that color, quality, and veining combined to achieve just the right affect.

During construction, special events took place that impacted the schedule. A state visit by Lech Walesa of Poland, who had delivered artifacts for the museum exhibits, closed down the site for a day. He was one of many world leaders to visit the site. Special interest groups, architects, planners and the press were encouraged and did visit during construction to see this unique building take shape. Artifacts were arriving as well. One in particular, the Treblinka Railcar, required special handling and construction sequencing. The third floor concrete slab had to be redesigned to accommodate the size of

the car for the exhibit. The railcar had to be placed on the slab prior to the construction of the fourth floor, and then encased in a specially designed air conditioned enclosure to protect it from ongoing construction and to maintain a constant humidity level. Exciting events such as these made careful planning and scheduling a necessity.

Three key areas of the museum include the Hall of Witness, a skylit space that serves as a central gathering place through which visitors pass to all parts of the building.

The Permanent Exhibition tells the story of the Holocaust through artifacts, audiovisual displays, photographs, documents, and eyewitness testimonies. As visitors begin their tour, each receives an ID card resembling a passport. This ID card tells the story of a victim or survivor the same age and gender as the visitor. As the visitor descends into the representation of the Holocaust, he or she discovers the persecution and fate of his or her silent "companion." As visitors progress, they come face-to-face with the grim reality of the ghettos, the mass murder by mobile killing units, systematic deportation and the assembly line factories of death—the killing centers. As history, as experience, as symbol, the Holocaust flows into the present. Visitors learn of the gallant efforts of the rescuers, and of the survivors' determination to find new havens in the United States, Israel, and elsewhere, where they could begin to rebuild their shattered lives.

The Hall of Remembrance, the hexagonal space through which

Bottom: An actual box car used to haul unsuspecting victims to the camps is part of the permanent exhibit; Below: The Hall of Faces features images of an exterminated entire village; Below left: a powerful statement, a room filled with nothing but the shoes of those killed during the Holocaust.



people pass as they exit the museum, functions as the national memorial to the victims of the Holocaust, and is designed as a place for both contemplation and public ceremonies.

The construction of The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum took great effort from all involved. It was a challenge to bring together all the talented people who worked on the project but through hard work and with great skill, Scheller, and the rest of the Blake team,

took the architect's unique vision and turned it into a magnificent structure. The extraordinary effort, dedication, and attention to detail during construction is evident throughout the museum. It was, unquestionably, worth it. As Scheller looks back, in the beginning, he felt privileged to

have the opportunity to work on a structure of such enduring significance. In the end, when all was said and done, he felt

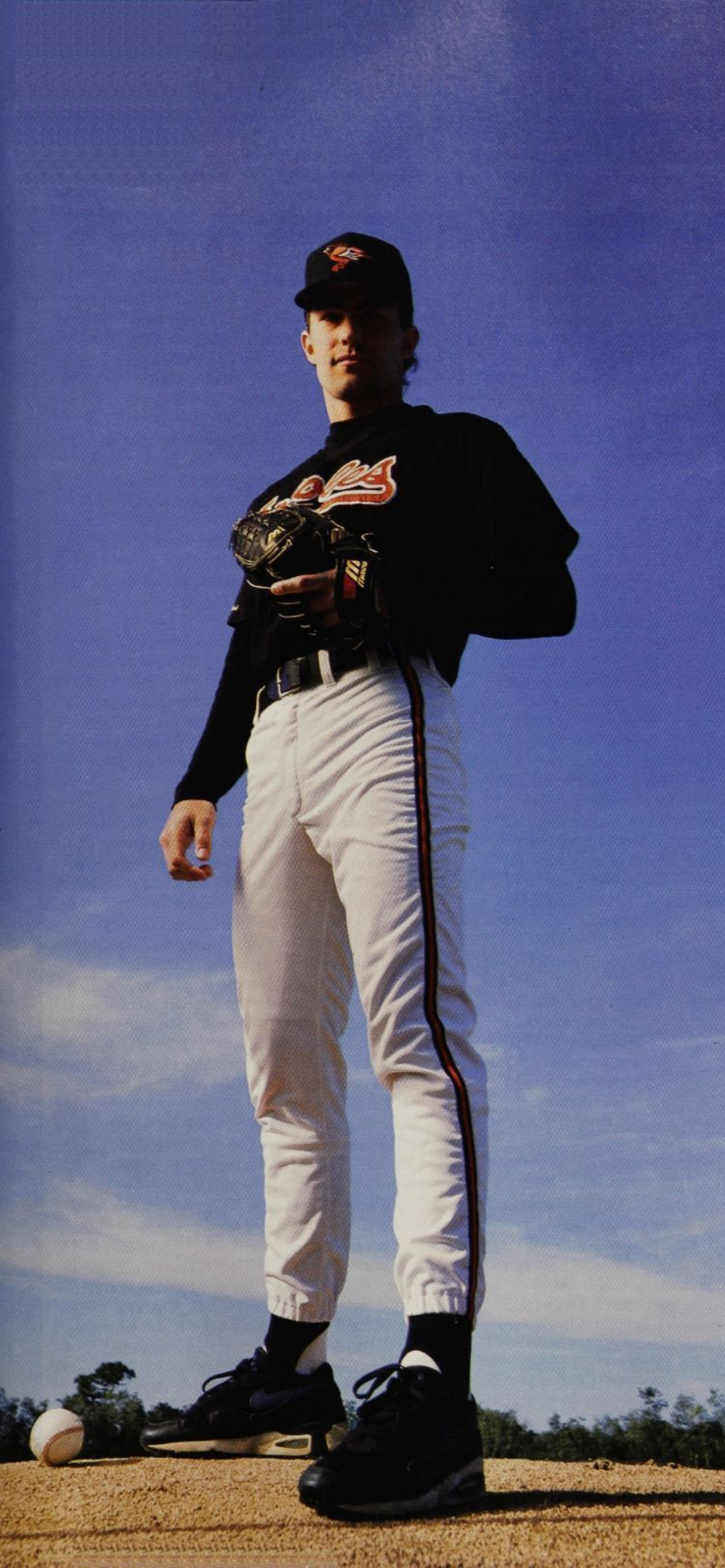
a sense of amazement at how all the pieces had fallen together. Although he had been in the museum many times during its construction, Scheller says, "When it was all done and I finished actually going through it for the first time, I was emotionally exhausted. If you go through and actually read everything it takes a lot out of you."

A *Washington Post* editorial reflects, "The museum is powerful and troubling: Its message comes through with clarity, and its relevance to the American experience is uncontrived. The theme is responsibility: the responsibility to remember history, and the wider moral responsibility of the individual for what happens in society...The Mall, home to so much knowledge about so many kinds of human endeavor and human attainment, is the richer for this information about the very worst that human beings can do. It matters profoundly to remember that the Holocaust happened—not just for the horror's survivors, not just for the countries where it happened, but for everybody."

This museum is special, and it accomplishes its mission and purpose with distinction. As for Blake, and all parties involved in constructing the project, they can take satisfaction in the fact that they have played a substantial role in sharpening the world's memory of a truly terrible time in history, in hope that it will never be repeated. ▲

Left: On display, a milk can, buried as an archive by fleeing Jews, was discovered among building ruins; Below: The museum's design reflects the image of Nazi gas chambers





ONE SMART BIRD

*Great Expectations
from the Orioles Newest Ace*

*I*magine that it is September of 1992 and you are facing Mike Mussina.

Mussina, *Stanford '92*, has now been in the major leagues for nearly a year and a half. He's been picking the brains of manager Johnny Oates, coach Dick Bosman and veteran teammates Rick Sutcliffe and Mike Flanagan. As his remarkable 18-5 season has unfolded, he has added a cut fastball, his slow overhand curveball, his hard knuckle curveball and his killer of a change-up.

He can hit the catcher's glove with all three fastballs and the change-up. That's called command. To have true command of four pitches is remarkable. Mussina can also hit some part of the strike zone consistently with both curves. That's control. A pitcher who has confidence that he can throw any of six pitches in any count should probably be declared illegal in all 50 states. Statistically, Mussina has as sharp control as any pitcher since World War II.

To make matters more difficult, all six of his pitches are thrown from an identical delivery and with the same speed. You can't tell one from the other until you pick up the spin on the ball halfway to home plate. All six pitches arrive at different speeds.

BY THOMAS BOSWELL

**When
something
seems too good
to be true it
usually is.
But not
always.**

As a consequence, Mussina can practically calibrate his speed to the mile per hour. Think of his choices as 90 mph, 85.75, 70, and 65. We have a fellow here who can make the ball arrive at precisely the spot he wishes at exactly the velocity he desires and, in the process, make the ball go in any direction—up, down, in or out; in any direction, that is, except straight. No one Mussina pitch is the best of its breed. Many men are faster. But, when it comes to a total, interlocking, analytical, merciless arsenal, the Mussina of September '92 is like a pitching equivalent of the Empire's Death Star.

Ironically, at this moment, Mussina may be more effective than if he were able to throw 5 mph faster. A 90 mph riser is an ideal speed—if it's in perfect spots. "He puts it right here, here, here, time after time," says Bosman, holding his hands at that idea, forbidden-fruit level at the top edge of the strike zone. Hitters just can't lay off that heat at the letters. But they can't quite hit it solidly. That's why Mussina is one of baseball's best fly-ball pitchers. If he were faster, Mussina would watch hitters take more pitches or strike out after battling through long counts. Nothing is better than a one-pitch out. Palmer made a career out of sneaky high smoke. Obviously, if Mussina ever loses his amazing control within the strike zone, he'll have trouble. But he's had it all his life. Palmer never lost it.

On the other hand, who knows if Mussina will ever be as sharp with as many different pitches as he was at the end of last season? Mike Boddicker never returned to the magical zone he found in 1983 and 1984, when he was Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player of the American League Championship Series, a World Series hero, a 20-game winner, an earned-run-average champ and the league's shutout leader all within 18 months. Boddicker then was almost exactly as good—for two years—as Mussina is now. The following year, he went 12-17, lost his air of total command and has

been a .500 pitcher ever since. Without question, that could be Mussina.

Then again, perhaps what we have seen will merely become Mussina's norm for the next dozen years. In which case, he'd be Jim Palmer. History says both these possibilities are realistic. Boddicker or Palmer? Will it be 131 career wins and a sore shoulder or 263 wins and the Hall of Fame? Mussina even looks like a hybrid of the two—neat, black-haired, handsome, trim. For size, speed, he's midway between them—a couple inches taller and a few miles an hour faster than Boddicker and an inch shorter and a few miles an hour slower than Palmer.

Mussina is listed at 6 feet 2, 182 pounds. Take an inventory of the Hall of Fame and you'll find that the ideal pitching size is 6-0 to 6-2 and 175 to 205 pounds. Big enough to generate power, but compact enough to have it under control. Nevertheless, Mussina, who'll add 10 useful pounds with the years, seems a bit dainty, like a dapper misplaced Ivy Leaguer.

However, perhaps as compensation, Mussina also has an elitist's arrogance about him. He looks smarter. Smarter than who? Take your pick. Has any other pitcher in baseball gotten an economics degree from Stanford in 3 1/2 years? Mussina also looks more intense, in a Top Gun way, than those around him. His father is a successful lawyer. He's never dreamed of failure. He's yuppie Type A, all the way. Making the American League All-Star team only added to his

poise. He's a slick, feline fielder with a quick pick-off move. Nobody bunts on him or runs on him. It all seems so easy for him. In high school, he'd catch the touchdown pass, then kick the extra point himself. Or dribble through the press, take a return pass and hit the jumper. He'll give you the firm handshake after he wins, but don't look for a hug or a slap on the butt. He doesn't specialize in buddies. He doesn't seem head-over-heels crazy about anybody. He carries with him an abnormal, distanced maturity. On the enthusiasm meter, he might as well be middle-aged.

His usual demeanor is well-mannered, but sardonic. He enjoys the bleak and oblique humor of the locker room. He functions well in a world where people routinely get hit by 120 mph line drives or 90 mph fastballs and where "going under the knife" may cost a man a \$20 million contract. He's a small-town Pennsylvania boy who passes as a polished preppe. He's the clean-cut player who likes heavy-metal Metallica. In spring training, before games are on TV, he grows a mustache and goatee. He'd look right playing rhythm guitar in the Smithereens. Then, the day after he signs his contract and he no longer has a reason to tweak management, he shaves; he seems more comfortable that way—hidden behind the appearance of being just a Nice Boy. Mussina always seems to be one up on everybody, concealing a hole card. His own manager, Johnny Oates, says he's afraid to talk to the kid about anything except baseball because "I might say something dumb." Mussina doesn't want you to know what he's thinking. Or feeling.

Still, as you stand at the plate in September of '92, you figure he'd probably be pretty interested in throwing a perfect game. As he starts his windup—a precise, compact motion that seems to be a quick succession of checkpoints—you get the distinct feeling that you are a smallish person who has accidentally gotten in Mr. Mussina's way. He would never stoop to being rude. Nevertheless, you must be removed. Don't worry, this won't take long.

The only young players worth watching are those like Mussina who are burdened with extravagant, improbable comparisons. If you're not the "next" Walter Johnson or Cy Young, you're nobody. So, Mike Mussina must be the next Jim Palmer, the next Tom Seaver. Of course, he's only won 22 games in his life and he needs about 250 more to get in their class. But that's always part of the mountain that the great ones have to climb. When we wish Mussina well, that does not include a wish that he be spared great expectations. If high hopes end up ruining Mussina, then he was going to be ruined anyway. Like that other Oriole perfectionist, Palmer, Mussina's already dreaming more than others can imagine. He's both instinctively self-productive and driven by an enormous disgust at mediocrity. Of the notion of failure, he has said, "I have never faced it, not at any stop...I've just always been able to get hitters out."

Whatever happens, Mussina's '92 season was no fluke. For a month, it rained almost every time he pitched, making him work off muddy mounds and through delays. Odd as it sounds, his best pitch in '91—his knuckle curve—never had its sharp downward break in '92. How many pitchers could dream of a 2.54 ERA in a season when their best curveball was temperamental all year?

The more closely you watched Mussina last year, the more eager you are for this season. Any young phenom can fall prey to the world, the flesh and the devil. What makes Mussina different is not his vulnerability. It's the sense that, with normal development, he can get just a tad better. Which means he could become the best.

At any one time, you could honestly make that claim for perhaps a dozen young pitchers. Still, there's a tiny list of finalists. Imagine that Mussina's name is in a hat with those

of Steve Avery, Juan Guzman, Jim Abbott and Cal Eldred. None of them has ever won 20 games or a Cy Young Award. But a couple of them will. Fate is going to pull out at least one of those names and, 20 years from now, stamp it on a plaque in Cooperstown.

If this seems extreme, consider this question. What pitcher in the American League had the best combination of stuff and control last season?

Baseball has enough statistics to choke a goat, but Mussina's numbers are stunning. Not some of them. All of them.

Even more remarkable than Mussina's stamina is his consistency. Because of his control, his simple mechanics and his intelligence, he almost always gets off to a good start. He understands that the best pitch in baseball is a good fastball in a good spot. (Not a great fastball in a bad spot.)

Because of that consistency, Mussina had the highest percentage of "quality starts" in the American League last year—24 of 32. Mussina also shows no nagging minor weaknesses. Twice in September he made the swift Milwaukee Brewers look helpless. As for left-handed hitters, Mussina's screwball-like change-up has rendered them harmless. Left-handed hitters had ONE home run and 17 RBI in 422 at-bats last year. That also should not be possible.

Mussina has already proved that he can be brilliant. A 2.54 ERA and a .783 winning percentage are so good that few fans can fathom how rare such a combination really is. The question is not the happenstance of Mussina's final record in 1993. Any pitcher can lose enough 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 games in an unlucky year to turn a 20-10 season into 15-15. The question is: Can Mussina keep pitching like this? Can he keep holding the league to a .239 batting average—a Don Drysdale level? Can he keep walking fewer than two men a game? Is his ludicrously wonderful career ERA of 2.63 just a cruel misleading joke? After all, only one pitcher since 1920 has had a career ERA under 2.75 (Hoyt Wilhelm).

Does this slim young man have shoulders broad enough to start 35 games, work 250-plus innings and win 20 games several times? Or will the effort break him in fairly short order?

Finally, Mussina. The Orioles like to stay mum about him. However, if pressed, they admit he's Superman.

"He's got the whole package," said Sutcliffe during spring training. "He combines intelligence with ability and desire. The best thing is to watch him between starts. Nobody works harder. After he finishes pitching, he heads to the weight room for an hour and a half. After everybody else has gone, you see him running 3 1/2 miles around the lake. He has a ton of friends in this clubhouse. But he's different. It's his confidence. On the mound, he's eight feet tall and bullet-proof."

These days, Mussina is still trying to figure out how a 24-year-old man who is eight feet tall and bulletproof should present himself to the world. "I don't know what my 'normal season' is yet," he says.

"I'd like to win 230," he says, semi-joking. "If I'm still with this club, I could chase Palmer [for the all-time team record]. Do you think Jimmy'd come out of retirement again [to protect his record]? I'd be 37. What'd he be, 55?"

Mussina tries on different stances toward his growing stature as though they were suits of clothes. Wouldn't you? One minute he says, "You never know when it's going to end. If I break, we might be knifing it tomorrow and who knows when I'll be back or if I'll be back." A minute after that he says, "I'm retiring in two years after that first arbitration year." He's totally joking. But he's also relieving pressure by telling himself that if he can just keep this balloon from popping for a couple of years, he'll be in control of the game—at least

financially, even if it still controls him emotionally.

You have to read between the lines to get Mussina's true view of his own big picture. Asked about a statistical oddity, Mussina says, "It's too early to know what that means. We're looking at one season, plus two months. We have to wait 13 1/2 more seasons."

The theme that always recurs in a Mussina conversation, no matter how hard he tries to submerge it, is the vastness of his self-expectation. Tell him that, so far in his career, he's been one of the half-dozen best control pitchers since World War II and he says, "Who's ahead of me?" Told the hallowed names, he not only does not look impressed, he looks genuinely perplexed. "I thought I walked a lot of guys last year. A lot more than I walked in the minors."

After a decent spring training start, in which he gives up one run in three innings, wins the game and strikes out four men—all with the knuckle curve he's polishing—he says, in passing and without emotion, "I stunk."

"You stunk?" a writer asks.

"If I'd given up a run and three hits in seven or eight innings, that would be okay," he says. "They had a lot of Triple-A guys in that lineup I'd never heard of...I don't go out there to pitch okay. I go out there to pitch good. Or rather to pitch 'well'...Things are a touch different this spring. I'm working on my curveball, not just trying to get outs. Maybe I'm not taking it as seriously as I should."

That is rather doubtful.

What will he do differently in his next start?

"Try to get everybody out."

By and large, the Orioles try to help Mussina by giving him room. Don't touch him. Let him stay in his bell jar of perfectionist concentration. They bite their tongues. Don't jinx him. One more year like last year—but with 35 starts, no blown saves and some run support—my Lord, how many would he win, how far would he take us? It's a dream, they know, but the pennant is always a dream. Except when it comes true.

Bosman comes back from the bullpen in St. Petersburg after catching Mussina's workout between starts.

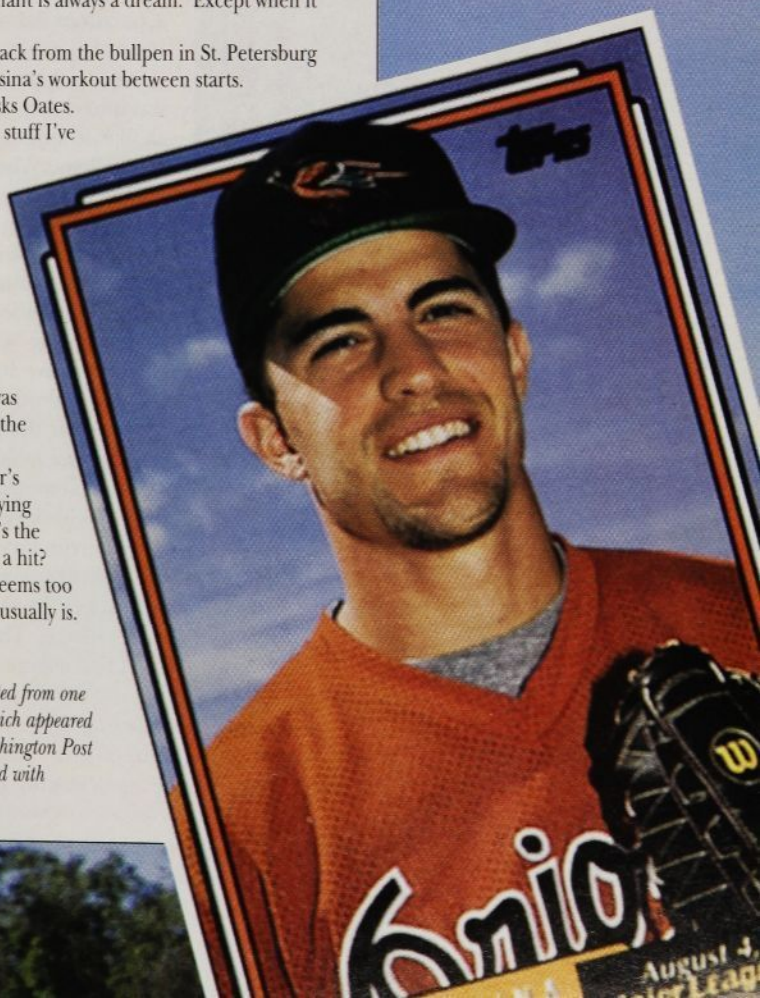
"How was he?" asks Oates.

"He had the best stuff I've ever seen him throw," says Bosman. "He had me very uneasy just trying to catch him. His fastball explodes late and now that knuckle curve is breaking hard. I was just trying to keep the ball off me."

When the catcher's main concern is trying not to get hit, how's the batter going to get a hit? When something seems too good to be true, it usually is.

But not always.

This article is excerpted from one by the same name which appeared originally in the Washington Post Magazine and is used with permission.



Graphic Violence

In the cut-throat pre-press business, this Delt finds that big "Mac" attacks are the best strategy to stay abreast of the competition



NOT MANY PEOPLE can look you straight in the eye and tell you—with pride—that their father used to run a strip joint. But Hal Slager, *Butler '83*, could say it and mean it—only he might not mean it the way you think.

Slager serves as president of Trico Graphics, the Chicago-based pre-press house that has spent the last seventy-five years getting ready to do business in the '90s.

As the third generation president, Slager's task of remaining competitive at a time when technology renders capital-intensive equipment obsolete in five years, is a formidable one. But, looking back over the obstacles his forefathers have overcome, he should do okay.

In 1915, Stephen Slager and his brother James formed Triangle Engraving Company, a Chicago-based letterpress pre-press company. Shortly after its founding, the company's future looked bleak. Because of World War I, Uncle Sam beckoned and, drafted, James went to war, costing the company its only technician.

At the time, state of the art was a process called Fake Color. Using highly qualified craftsmen using a camera, Triangle mastered the art of making separations that would look natural in color.

Even back then, the business was immensely competitive with skill providing the edge over technology. Whenever a craftsman learned anything that gave him an advantage over other craftsmen he would guard his technique as long as he could. Consequently there was no good way to learn the

trade. While Triangle didn't have any equipment that could help it make consistently good color, the competition didn't have anything either.

Producing the detailed copper engravings was expensive and there was no general information to make it easier for anyone in the business to learn their job. Trial and error, time and desire all contributed to each craftsman's acquired skill level.

In 1933—the early throes of the Depression—Triangle faced a second setback. The building in which they were located had a large water tank on top of it, like most tall buildings of the time. It was a seven-story building, and Triangle's offices were on the sixth floor. The fire department warned that the water tank was not properly filled

and demanded that it be filled completely. But once it became filled to capacity, it collapsed, crashing through the entire building pushing water and debris ahead of it. In its wake of destruction, it killed several people on the seventh floor, among whom were the company's office manager and a customer.

Without lamenting the loss, Triangle settled on a new location across the street, and a few months later, after extensive renovation, 420 N. LaSalle Street was fully operational.

In the post World War II years, the industry standard was a sheet of glass coated in a sensitive emulsion. Craftsmen would strip the emulsion off the glass carrier after it was exposed and developed, thus coining the job title "stripper," a pre-press position still in use today.

After the negative was made, the glass would then be reused. At the time there was no air conditioning and on hot days, chemicals reacted differently, making it difficult to make any kind of negative. Different skills were required and once again some craftsmen outshone their counterparts.

By the late '40s, Triangle's staff numbered seventeen craftsmen. Offset printing still was not a factor and Stephen Slager could not envision that anything would ever replace letterpress, but his son Bud could see that offset was starting to nibble business away from letterpress, although while it wasn't as good, it was cheaper.

In 1965, Stephen died, and Bud, who had spent most of his working life with the company, stepped in to run it. His first major decision was to move away from photoengraving into camerawork for offset printing. He hired an offset stripper to run the company's new offset department and began producing film for several offset printers on a regular basis.

In 1967, Triangle moved to a building on South Sherman Street to establish itself exclusively as a pre-press shop for offset. With its close working relationship with several area printers, it became obvious that color was going to be the future.

After cohabitating for a few years with a small color firm, Bud Slager decided it was time to get serious about the color arena. In 1972, he started an offshoot company he called Trico Graphics to eliminate in name any association with engraving. As Trico began to grow, it bought its first color scanner in 1983. The addition of a second DS scanner in 1985 changed the course of Trico's history. Eventually, Triangle Engraving became assimilated into Trico Graphics.

It's always been said that trouble comes in threes, and Trico's last round was just around the corner. One of its major clients decided they wanted to start their own color separation business, and proceeded to woo away many of Trico's most skilled people.

Bud's son Hal, who had recently graduated from Butler and was working in the accounting profession returned to Trico to pitch in. Hal was able to take the core of customers at that time along with the great turnover of personnel and make something happen like it never had happened before. As Bud looks back he attributes the company's recent growth to Hal and technology.

It is this technology which has revolutionized Trico's current workflow. As one printer said, "Few occurrences in the history of printing have affected the industry more than the 'desktop publishing revolution,' putting it right up there with Gutenberg's 'movable type.'"

Back in 1984 when Jobs and Wozniak put together the first Apple computer, they never envisioned the impact it would have on the pre-press industry today. When desktop technology took hold and clients decided to give the printer "electronic files," the client was suddenly in the position of dictating what equipment pre-press suppliers needed to buy. Not only did clients begin to drive hardware/software considerations, they also forced pre-press houses to learn a strange new acronymic language consisting of "buzz words" like RIP, RAM, TIFF and PICT.

In rapid succession, the advent of desktop publishing is being replaced by what Slager prefers to call "electronic pre-press."

Five years ago, Hal Slager contacted the Fraternity to donate a few color separations each issue. Last year, his shop took over all pre-press functions, taking a disk of information and a box of photos supplied by the *Rainbow's* editor, and preparing press-ready film entirely through digital means. This gargantuan leap in technology has shaved many hours and thousands of dollars off the production of each issue. This technology has allowed the Fraternity to integrate more sophisticated graphics and color breaks in its publications and has enabled it to garner a multitude of awards from the College Fraternity Editors Association.

With the company running three shifts of its electronic pre-press division at full capacity, Hal Slager realizes that the fourth wave of his business has arrived. He continues to travel around the world to professional and industry trade shows to stay abreast of the trends and technology that are changing at an ever increasing rate.

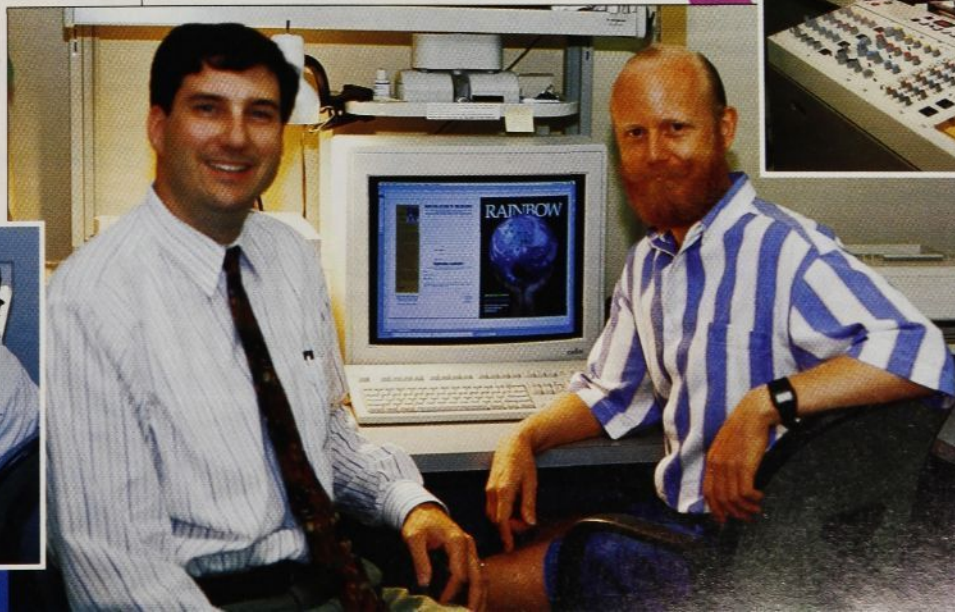
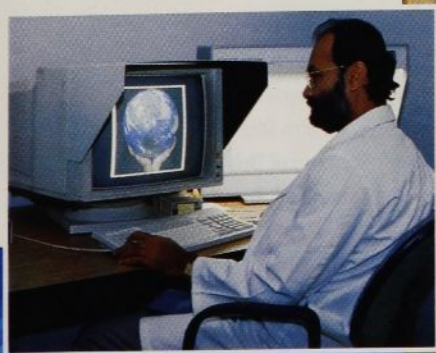
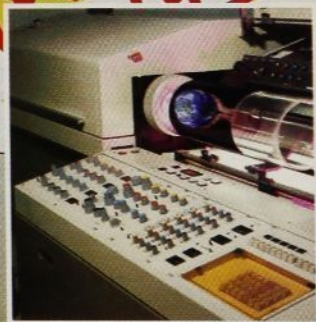
But, as he reflects briefly on the company's growth under his stewardship, the success of Trico's work is not just in the quality of the separation. "We're trying to control, for our printers, all of the things that have an influence on the end product," says cohort John Norgard, Trico's marketing director. Part of this has been the introduction of a new process to guarantee color quality. With expanded capabilities of its proven T.M.S.[®] *Tailor Made Separations* Printing System,[™] Trico can now use advanced imaging technologies to provide an error-free electronic link to eliminate variability between the pre-press proof and the press sheet. "T.M.S. captures the knowledge of color specialists and makes that knowledge easily accessible. Desktop designers can now have the convenience of working at the computer without sacrificing color quality at the press," says Slager. "Our equipment is fast and powerful. The high quality and reasonable cost of T.M.S. color separations could not possibly be replicated in a desktop system."

Trico's continued emphasis on customer service, customer relations, and people and skills programs—traits that have served the company well for three-quarters of a century—help to provide customers with the results they want.

"Doing a job right and on schedule the first time will always cost less and save headaches," says Norgard.

Trico's acquisition of the Kodak Designmaster, designed to work with the existing scanner, has brought Trico further into the high-tech arena. With controlled expansion, innovative equipment and its arsenal of 30 multi-skilled employees, and Hal Slager leading the troops, Trico Graphics is well positioned to win the battle for market share into the 21st century. Slager says confidently, "There will be no lack of growth for Trico. While our business in the '90s will be very capital intensive, it will be a volume business and we're setting our sights on bigger and better volume through more talented, dedicated personnel and seeking out the best equipment money can buy." ▲

Below (clockwise): One of the actual Rainbow editorial disks submitted to Trico; the DS scanner inputting the Winter '93 Rainbow cover; Hal Slager (left) and Mac prepress technician Jeff Cederberg (right) at a Macintosh workstation; T.M.S. color technician Kamal Khan fine-tuning the color balance under strict lighting conditions.



Origins

In May 8th, a group of Delt alumni met in Indianapolis challenged with the important task of defining Delt 2000—its mission, its objectives, and its programs.

Delt 2000 was conceived by Past President Dave Nagel as a program for dramatically improving alumni involvement in our chapters. His ambitious goal: 2,000 active, committed alumni, called Delt 2000, by the year 2000. Since we have about 1,000 active alumni now, this goal means a doubling by century's end! The task will be formidable, requiring strong, long-range commitment and dedication.

Many wise Delt alumni believe the Delt 2000 program is a "must succeed" situation, rather than a "try" or a "do our best" compromise. They believe the Fraternity's very vitality is at stake unless we convert back to an

alumni-driven fraternity. I concur. So does Norval Stephens, our president. He has made the Delt 2000 program a cornerstone of his administration and, six months ago, appointed me as its steward.

Why is this conversion to stronger alumni involvement with undergraduates deemed so important? A lot of reasons are just plain practical. Alumni working closely with the chapters will help them maintain their focus, avoid problems, and keep their financial and physical house in order. But, of equal importance is the positive influence of adult male role models in their lives. The Delt 2000 program envisions a nationwide cadre of Delt mentors who share their experience, faith, and hope with undergraduates; tell of life's pitfalls, its struggles, its successes, speak about their careers and professions; and personally guide them in getting jobs. A key word is "values" and its transfer from our many Delt role models to our most important asset—our undergraduate Deltas. Many undergraduates desperately want and need the influence of adult males in their lives, but, coming from fractured families, simply don't know how to communicate with them. Once these barriers are breached, they are like sponges absorbing the transfer of values and concern.

The Fisher Challenge

Alumnus John W. Fisher, Tennessee '38, one of the Fraternity's major benefactors, has generously stepped forward to help the Delt 2000 program by challenging undergraduate chapters to increase the level of their alumni involvement. Under the terms of this award, undergraduate chapters which attain Delt 2000 Chapter status for three consecutive years win the John W. Fisher Challenge and have \$1,000 donated in their names by John Fisher to the Delt Educational Foundation.

The Mission

The Delt 2000 Committee meeting in Indianapolis on May 8, 1993, defined the Delt 2000 mission this way: "To double the number of alumni involved in the positive development of undergraduates and their chapters." The committee also defined two major outcomes for Delt 2000:

- (1) All chapters become "Delt 2000 Chapters"
- (2) Better exchange of ideas, expectations, and values between undergraduates and alumni

To achieve our mission and desired outcomes, three performance areas, as well as main concerns for each, were categorized as follows:

(1) Recruitment

- Publicity
- Marketing to potential volunteers
- Targets
- Budget

(2) Training and Support

- Initial and on-going training of Division Vice Presidents
- Initial and on-going training of volunteers
- Delivery methods
- Materials/training aids
- Special events
- Budgets

(3) Administration

- Delt 2000 organizational structure
- Definition of "Delt 2000 Chapter"
- Administration of the John W. Fisher Challenge
- Recognition of Delt 2000 Chapters and Delt 2000 members
- Program evaluation
- General administration
- Budget

The Program

The organizational structure for Delt 2000 is given in the chart

below. The Delt 2000 president reports directly to Delta Tau Delta's president. The four Delt 2000 vice-presidents are responsible, regarding Delt 2000 matters, for the training, motivation, and support of the many division vice presidents (DVPs) within their division. The DVPs look to their division president, to whom they report directly, for support and prioritization of the Delt 2000 program. The DVPs are the front-line recruiters of alumni volunteers. Each has two or three chapters under his direction. The DVPs directly recruit chapter volunteers, train them in their alumni jobs, and train a subgroup to become recruiters. This results in a factor of four multiplying factor for recruiting Delt 2000 volunteers facilitated by the four tiers of the organization—Arch Chapter, Delt 2000 vice presidents, division vice presidents, and chapter volunteers.

The Delt 2000 Committee

John Olin	Delt 2000 President
Dick Swanson	Delt 2000 Vice President, Eastern Division
Mike Perros	Delt 2000 Vice President, Southern Division
Tom Calhoon	Delt 2000 Vice President, Northern Division
Bill Oden	Delt 2000 Vice President, Western Division
Keith Steiner	Arch Chapter Liaison; Secretary of Delta Tau Delta
Mark Helmus	Staff Leader, from the Educational Foundation

I am proud and appreciative of Team Delt 2000.

What is a Delt 2000 chapter?

The Committee wrestled with the criteria required of chapters to become a "Delt 2000 Chapter", and thereby eligibility for the John W.

Fisher Challenge. The "rule of fairness" will prevail, allowing Delt 2000 status to be attainable by smaller chapters in less populated areas. Three variables are used in the criteria: size of chapter, the number of Delt alumni within the proximity of the chapter, and whether the chapter has a Shelter. The final Delt 2000 Chapter criteria will be published by the Committee this summer.

Finally, the committee decided on these milestones for Delt 2000 membership:

Number of Delt 2000 Members	Milestone
1000-1100	Currently
1400-1600	In 3 years
1800-2000	In 5 years

The kick-off for the program is the 1993 Autumn *Rainbow*, which will list all Charter (initial) Members of Delt 2000 by chapter, as well as all Charter Delt 2000 chapters.

When I first took this job I was overwhelmed by the magnitude of the task I faced. After attending division meetings and talking to lots of Delt alumni, I began to sense the vast power residing in the 75,000-strong Delt alumni base. It is our aim to harness that power and direct it towards achieving Delt 2000's mission.

Acknowledgements

Since its conception, the Delt 2000 program has enjoyed support from a number of dedicated Deltas, among whom are: Steve Gilley (past Delt 2000 President); Steve Chandler (Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta); Greg Kazarian (Northern Division President); Mike Deal (Southern Division President). Special thanks to all of you and to all others who contributed to the program during its early days.

¹D.L. Nagel, "Delt 2000—Facing the Challenge", *Rainbow*, Autumn, 1992.

About the Author: John G. Olin, Ph.D., Gamma Beta Chapter, Illinois Tech '61 is President of Delt 2000.

Who should I talk to about Delt 2000? • How can I get a set of mailing labels for our alumni? • How can I get a new Loyalty card? • Why haven't I gotten a Rainbow in two years? • When is a Chapter Consultant coming to visit us next? • What is this bill for? • Why wasn't our chapter listed in the last Rainbow? • Do you have anything to help us with rush? • Why are our insurance premiums more than they were last year? • Do you have any scholarships or loan programs available? • Do you know where I could find one of my pledge brothers? • Do you have the address for External Composite Service? • Why haven't we received any pledge manuals yet? • What are Annual Dues? • One of our members got arrested, what should we do? • How do you apply for the Leadership Academy? • Do you know anyone who could talk to our campus about hazing? • We can't find our Ritual book, can you send us another one? • Who is our chapter advisor? • Where is the division conference going to be next year? • When is the Annual Report due? • Why didn't we win a Hugh Shield Award this year? • What is the Fraternity's stand on little sisters? • Can we initiate someone who goes to another school nearby? • How do you get House Corporation loans? • Why am I not getting the Rainbow? • Do you have any ideas for dry parties? • Who do we talk to about getting a chapter on our campus? • Who do we talk to about getting pledge pins? • When is Founders Day? • Can we have a dedication at Bethany? • Who do I talk to about changing my address? • When is the next alumni directory coming out? • Who is the national president? • When is the chapter coming back to Tulane? • Where can I order a Delt tie? • Who is my Undergraduate Council representative? • Why haven't we received our Badges yet? • Who should I talk to about Delt 2000? • How can I get a set of mailing labels for our alumni? • How can I get a new Loyalty card? • Why haven't I gotten a Rainbow in two years? • When is a Chapter Consultant coming to visit us next? • What is this bill for? • Why wasn't our chapter listed in the last Rainbow? • Do you have anything to help us with rush? • Why are our insurance premiums more than they were last year? • Do you have any scholarships or loan programs available? • Do you know where I could find one of my pledge brothers? • Do you have the address for External Composite Service? • Why haven't we received any pledge manuals yet? • What are Annual Dues? • One of our members got arrested, what should we do? • How do you apply for the Leadership Academy? • Do you know anyone who could talk to our campus about hazing? • We can't find our Ritual book, can you send us another one? • Who is our chapter advisor? • Where is the division conference going to be next year? • When is the Annual Report due? • Why didn't we win a Hugh Shield Award this year? • What is the Fraternity's stand on little sisters? • Can we initiate someone who goes to another school nearby? • How do you get House Corporation loans? • Why am I not getting the Rainbow? • Do you have any ideas for dry parties? • Who do we talk to about getting a chapter on our campus? • Who do we talk to about getting pledge pins? • When is Founders Day? • Can we have a dedication at Bethany? • Who do I talk to about changing my address? • When is the next alumni directory coming out? • Who is the national president? • When is the chapter coming back to Tulane? • Where can I order a Delt tie? • Who is my Undergraduate Council representative? • Why haven't we received our Badges yet? • Who should I talk to about Delt 2000? • How can I get a set of mailing labels for our alumni? • How can I get a new Loyalty card? • Why haven't I gotten a Rainbow in two years? • When is a Chapter Consultant coming to visit us next? • What is this bill for? • Why wasn't our chapter listed in the last Rainbow? • Do you have anything to help us with rush? • Why are our insurance premiums more than they were last year? • Do you have any scholarships or loan programs available? • Do you know where I could find one of my pledge brothers? • Do you have the address for External Composite Service? • Why haven't we received any pledge manuals yet? • What are Annual Dues? • One of our member got arrested, what should we do? • How do you apply for the Leadership Academy? • Do you know anyone who could talk to our campus about hazing? • We can't find our Ritual

Whatever your
Fraternity question,
we've probably got
the answers. Call us
anytime you need us!

The Central Office
(317) 259-1187

The President's Column



Dear Brothers:

Within the space of just three weeks I can see not only the face but the energy of our great Fraternity. Just consider what happened in the space of 22 days.

On May 1, we installed our newest chapter at Towson State University, near Baltimore, Maryland. Bright, earnest young men, they were saluted by the Greek Advisor for their contributions on campus, including the fact that they were tied for first place in academics. The bookends of this period of days were the Centennial of our chapter at Stanford, which saw more than 300 loyal Deltas turn out to recognize the brotherhood and the achievements of their chapter, and then the Centennial at Northwestern, with a similar celebration.

On the weekend of May 1, the Membership Commission, being led by Tom Huddleston, met to help us plan how better to recruit and retain men of character.

On the weekend of May 8, our Housing Commission, led by Steve Chandler, met in Indianapolis to develop the plans we will need to insure that our undergraduates are housed with pride and safety on their campuses.

We have a monumental task, with a requirement to find some \$30 million in the next decade or so to accomplish this task. Meeting the same weekend and joining for one joint session was our Delt 2000 effort, being led by John Olin. Delt 2000 has among its goals involving 2000 of our alumni in the lives of our chapters. We're about half-way there, and certainly the achievement of our housing goals will depend upon getting that alumni involvement.

So, if you were prepared to fly from Coast to Coast you could have seen a great beginning of a new brotherhood, two exciting celebrations and three extremely important efforts in housing, membership and alumni involvement to maintain the Brotherhood that we all so dearly prize.

My personal thanks and undying thanks of hundreds of Deltas to the dozens of alumni leaders who made these six events in 22 days possible.

Faternally,

Norval

Norval Stephens

NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

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Chapter and Year _____

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Zip _____

Old Address (Tear out this form so that the address on the back cover is not damaged. Or fill in old address below):

Zip _____