

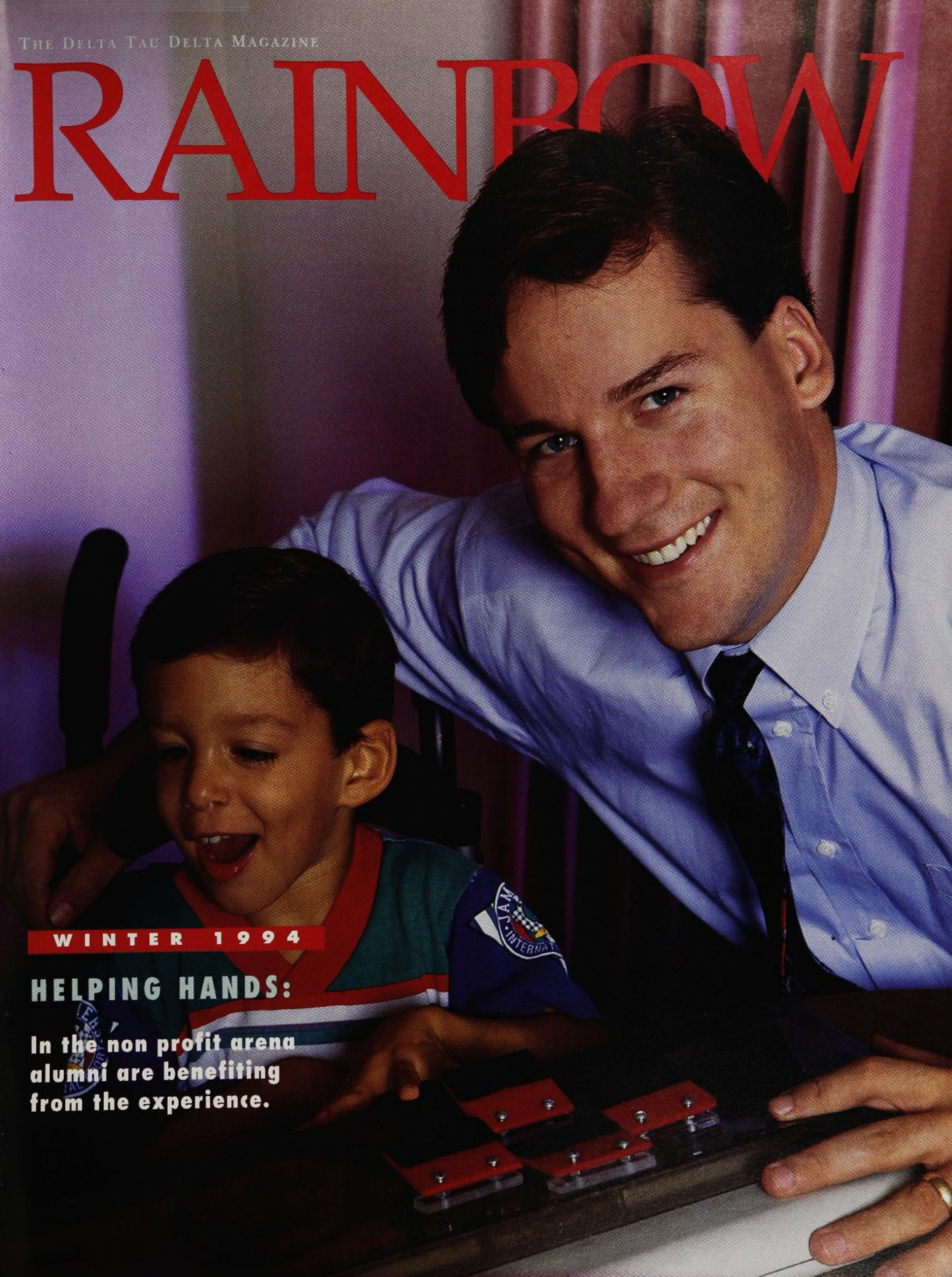
THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

# RAINBOW

WINTER 1994

## HELPING HANDS:

In the non profit arena  
alumni are benefiting  
from the experience.





**"I strongly believe in what our  
Ritual teaches and now it's  
my turn to remember 'those  
who follow'. Delta Tau Delta has  
had such a positive impact on my  
life and I want to ensure that its**

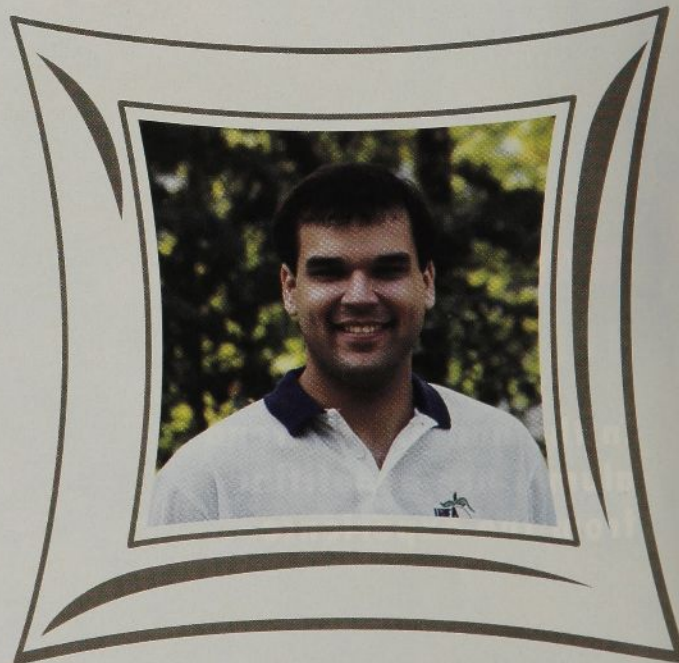
# DELTA 2000 ONE OF THE

**legacy continues  
to grow and  
prosper. It's  
hard to express  
how great it**

**feels when you know that you've  
had an impact on a brother's life.  
College life can be difficult, but I  
strongly believe it  
is through alumni  
support that our  
Delt brothers  
graduate with an  
advantage and our  
chapters flourish."**

**Jody B. Danneman,  
Georgia '88**

*Benefit  
from the  
Experience!*





# RAINBOW

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

Winter 1994

Vol. 119 No. 2

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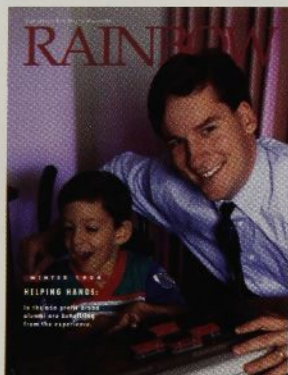


Photo by Daniel Milner

*Benefitting from the experience, Delts young and old are finding innovative ways to blend their personal and professional goals into outstandingly rewarding careers...and making the world a better place "for those who follow."*

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# ON MY HONOR

*Delts find that the fraternity experience helps them to "be prepared" for a career in Scouting.*

One foggy morning in London an American walking slowing down a sidewalk came upon a young English lad. "Can I help you sir?" the youngster asked.

"I am late for a business appointment," the American answered, "can you show me to this address?"

The young boy took the card and walked the man to the address. Upon arrival the American offered the young boy a tip. He refused.

"No thank you sir, not for doing my good deed. I'm a Scout."

After talking with the lad about these "Scouts", the American, William D. Boyce, asked where he might find other Scouts and leaders. The Scout told him that Robert S.S. Baden-Powell's office was not far away and that he was the leader of the Scouts. Boyce met with Baden-Powell and before he left England had a steamer trunk full of literature, uniforms, and insignia with the intention of starting the Boy Scouts in America. The young Scout that helped Boyce has never been identified, but his single "good turn" altered the future for millions of boys in a country far across the Atlantic.

In 1910, the Congress of the United States chartered the Boy Scouts of America as an organization dedicated to character development, citizenship training, and mental, physical, and spiritual fitness of young men in America. Patterned after the British Scouting program, founded by Baden-Powell, the Boy Scouts of America was influenced by the Y.M.C.A., the "Woodcraft Indians" program of Earnest Thompson Seton, the "Society of Sons of Daniel Boone" program of Daniel Carter Beard, and many other youth organizations.

By December 1912, Scout troops existed in every state and over 100,000 youth and adults had been involved in the program. In 1912, the first national Good Turn was organized to promote a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. The first National Scout Jamboree was held in Washington D.C. in 1937 with 27,232 participants, and the first world Scout Jamboree

BY DAVID E. TATE



was held in England in 1920.

The aims of Scouting are quite similar to the aims of Delta Tau Delta. Both organizations are dedicated to developing young men so it seems only natural to find so many former Scouts in Delta Tau Delta. As professional staff for the Boy Scouts of America, Delts can have a lifetime career in a program that turns boys into men of good character.

"Scouts make good Delts because Scouting instills a set of values much like those established by *The Good Delt*," according to Vu Williams. Vu, *Epsilon Theta '93*, has worked for the Boy Scouts of America since graduation. While he waits for the final steps of his professional application to be completed, Vu has already put his fraternity experience to work on the job.

"My specific job is to encourage boys from the inner-city area of Portland, Oregon, to join Scouting. As a council employee and soon-to-be professional, I work in an organization that can provide a positive influence for youth. You feel great when you see a boy turn his life around or find purpose in what he is doing. For many boys, Scouting becomes a second parent or in some cases, unfortunately, takes the place of the parent. You feel that you are making a difference because the results are so concrete."

"Being a Delt taught me teamwork, and teamwork plays a vital part in my job. You give leadership to others, mostly volunteers, if you want to be successful. You have to know how to treat them as well as how to motivate them. Many of the things I learned as a house manager are the same things I use every day at work."

Cliff Whalen, *Epsilon Xi '88* agrees. "The Delt experience creates the type of person that the Boy Scouts are looking for. Volunteering, recruiting, training, fund raising and teamwork are things you learn as Delts and are part of professional Scouting."

With a 1992 year end membership of 4,150,148 youth and 1,189,512 adult leaders, the Boy Scouts of America is the largest youth organization in the world. The 1993 National Scout Jamboree hosted 34,087 Scouts and adults from around the world. A total of 34,064 young men made the Eagle Scout rank in 1992, and 302 Scouts saved someone's life; 49 of them putting their own life in peril in the process. The 1992 national Good Turn, Scouting for Food, was once again the nation's largest food collection drive.

These activities and volunteers are supported by a professional staff of almost 4,000. Most of these professionals work in local offices throughout the United States. To work as a professional Scouter one must have a four year degree and work well with people. Scouting experience is not necessary while experience with some youth program is preferred. The application process and interviews are done at the local level and applicants are usually asked to "ride along" with a professional to get a feel for the job before the application process is completed. While you are hired and paid by the local Scout council, you are also a commissioned employee of the national organization, so you receive the advantage

of a nationally managed retirement and benefit plan. Professional Scouting offers relocation opportunities and a nationally coordinated personnel system assists good employees in promotional opportunities.

The job of a professional Scouter is to recruit, train, and motivate volunteers to provide the Scouting program to all youth that wish to participate in a given area. It involves membership recruiting, fund raising, being active in the community, organizing volunteers, planning events, and working as a team member, sound familiar? Working for the Boy Scouts is a lot like a leadership role in an undergraduate chapter only on a bigger scale.

"If a Delt undergraduate wishes to be involved in a public service position and work directly with a variety of individuals, then he should consider a career with the Boy Scouts," says John Blake, *Gamma Theta '83*. As a 10 year professional in the Kansas City, Missouri, area and past Chapter Advisor for Gamma Theta, John knows a lot about Scouting and Delts.

"I know that young men do not understand the wide variety of skills that come into play as a Scouting professional. It's not just camping and wearing a uniform; it's marketing, sales, prospect cultivation, advertising, budgeting, and team development. This job opens doors to top community leadership, and when these people join your team you can do great things for youth. Personally, I find the job very fulfilling."

Delts make a commitment to the Scouting profession for a variety of reasons. "I wanted to make a difference in the world," says Charles Myers, *Epsilon Upsilon '88*, now working in New Jersey. "As a professional Scouter, I will bring the Scouting program to an ever growing number of young people. In turn, the program will instill in these youth a set of values that will be the foundation of every ethical decision they make." Not everyone starts professional Scouting right out of college. "For me, Scouting was a volunteer activity for 20 years," according to R. Stewart Putnam, *Upsilon '49*. "Now professional Scouting gives me an avenue to continue to serve youth. On the practical side, successful professional Scouters meet or exceed other careers in salary and benefits."

When I joined Delta Tau Delta I joined because of the guys in the chapter and in my pledge class. I joined professional Scouting for the exact same reason; because of the professional Scouters I already knew. Outside my family, the two most important men during my boyhood were professional Scouters, they were camp directors at Boy Scout camps I worked at during high school. It was only natural for me to consider Scouting as a career because I wanted to grow up and be just like these men.

The people are also the reason I continue in Scouting. Every day I look forward to going to work because I know my day will be spent with the best people on earth; the Scouting volunteers. From the corporate CEO to the single-parent working mother every volunteer is concerned about youth and is working through Scouting to make our world a better place. The only payment these volunteers receive is a sense of



satisfaction with a job well done, and it is my responsibility to make sure they are successful.

Like Delta Tau Delta, the Boy Scouts of America has challenges it must face as it moves into the next century. Court cases challenging the organization's right to set membership standards and maintain "Duty to God" as a fundamental principle, have cast Scouting into public debate of these issues. The drastic increase in one-parent households makes it harder for a parent to find the money and time to be involved as a leader. Government cutbacks result in more and more non-profit organizations competing for the same philanthropic resources of the community. To grow and prosper into the next century, Scouting will need the support of community and parental volunteers more than ever before. In turn, these volunteers will depend on professional Scouters to give them guidance and encouragement to make Scouting the best possible experience it can be for our youth.

Facing and overcoming these challenges is why the Boy Scouts of America may be the perfect career for young Delt alumni. For many of us the best thing about being a Delt was being involved and making a difference with our brothers, on the campus, and in the community. The Delt Creed and the Ritual outlined our values, and the Shelter gave us a laboratory to practice skills that would make us men. We put our heart and soul into the fraternity, and in return it has enabled us to be better Employees, citizens, fathers, husbands, leaders, and men.

A career in Scouting offers the same rewards. Scouting develops boys into men of good character, and in turn, these men will make our world a safer and more secure place. Professional Scouters are an important factor in shaping the future of our society. Scouting is a career that requires dedication, enthusiasm, long hours, and hard work. In return, it gives you a feeling of accomplishment and pride that is rarely equaled in corporate America. The bottom line in our company is investment in the future in which everyone is a shareholder and will enjoy the returns of our efforts. If that kind of corporate philosophy excites you, consider a career in Scouting!

If you would like additional information about a career in Scouting or an application, please contact your local Boy Scouts of America Council Service Center. An address and phone number are listed under "Boy Scouts" in the White Pages. ♥



*About the Author: David Tate is a Development Director, Old Baldy Council, Ontario, CA. He is an Eagle Scout and a 1985 graduate of Whitman College, Delta Rho. As an undergraduate, he held a wide variety of chapter offices including Vice-President and President of the Inter-fraternity Council. He also served as chapter advisor for Delta Rho from 1988 to 1991. David is*

*also involved with the new Delt colony at U.C. Riverside.*

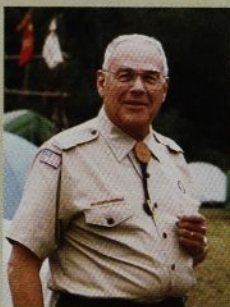
#### *Notes on other Delts who helped with this article:*

*John Blake serves as a District Director in the Heart of America*



*Council, Kansas City, MO. A Eagle Scout and 1983 graduate of Baker University, Gamma Theta Chapter, John was chapter corresponding secretary and house manager. As an alumnus, he serves as secretary/treasurer for the Kansas City area alumni group, was Gamma Theta chapter advisor from 1986 to 1990, and was honored as Gamma Theta alumnus of the year in 1987.*

*Charles Myers serves as a Senior District Executive, Morris-Sussex Area Council, Denville, NJ. He is an Eagle Scout and 1988 graduate of Marietta, Epsilon Upsilon. Charles was active as rush chairman and IFC representative for his chapter.*



*R. Stewart Putnam serves as a Senior District Executive in the Daniel Webster Council, Manchester, NH. Stewart is a 1949 graduate of R.P.I., Upsilon. Stewart spent 30 years as an engineer with RCA prior to starting Scouting. As a 20 year volunteer in Scouting prior to his career change, Stewart received the Silver Beaver, the highest honor a volunteer can*

*receive from a local council.*

*Cliff Whalin serves as a Senior District Executive, Lincoln Heritage Council, Louisville, KY. A 1988 graduate of Western Kentucky University, Epsilon Xi, Cliff is an Eagle Scout.*

*Vu Williams serves as a council employee while he awaits completion of his application to become a professional in the Cascade Pacific Council, Portland, OR. A 1993 graduate of Willamette University, Epsilon Theta, Vu was house manager his senior year at Epsilon Theta.*







# Heart People

*A design service that helps those who need it most.*

BY KEN KESEGICH

Michael Kubera is trying out his new computer. His quest is to help the character on screen, a smiley face, move through a maze. Sitting on his father's lap at the dining room table, the three-year-old

with cerebral palsy clicks the four big red squares on the special keyboard. After a few wrong turns, he guides his charge home. The screen flashes "You win!" and rains stars. Everyone in the room cheers. Brown eyes shining, Michael laughs with delight.

For he has controlled his world. Often it's the other way around for the boy whose legs won't carry him, whose arms barely unbend and whose mouth doesn't form words. On this June morning, with his mom, dad and baby sister around him, only one thing matters: Michael led the way. When that maze no longer challenges, four of greater difficulty await. Then alphabet and number programs. And progressively more complicated exercises to help him seize his talents. Carin and Jim Kubera work toward the day when their son escapes the maze of his body and soars on those talents.

Student volunteers at Case Western Reserve work alongside them. The Case Engineering Support Group creates equipment for Michael. CESG members, part of Michael's cheering section this morning, wrote the maze's program, adapted the keyboard and loaned the computer to the family indefinitely. They also designed switching devices that allow him to turn electrical appliances and toys on and off from his wheelchair.

The three-year-old group, which numbers about three dozen students, creates custom-made devices for people with disabilities and for physical and occupational therapists. As with everybody the CESG helps, Michael receives its services at no charge. That's a relief to his parents, whose insurance company stopped his coverage when he turned three because he was of age for county programs.

The students report to John Daly, *Case Western Reserve* '89; the CESG's founder and a full-time instructor at CWRU. Those who know Daly say he is a magnet. People see him striding through campus, back straight and shoulders square, and they fall into step with him. The world likes a young person with bright ideas and great stores of energy to make them happen.

Only someone with his energy could pull off what he does. Besides directing the Case Engineering Support Group, he teaches a full



load of engineering classes and runs two businesses. Daly Engineering, Inc., is a professional version of the CESC. He's also president of ADApt America, Inc., a consulting firm that assesses public buildings for compliance with the equal-access requirements in the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act. And he's a family man, married to a former CWRU classmate.

Mr. Daly is passionate about the service the CESC performs—and the need for it. He cites the example of a Romanian, Spike, noting that American medicine performed numerous operations to help him get on his feet—so successful were they that the brave young man, using a walker and knee brace, walked 1,350 steps in May's Revco-Cleveland Marathon. Yet his inability to feed himself went unaddressed. "It's not a matter of which is more important. That's not even an issue," says Mr. Daly. "The doctors involved bent over backwards. But it's clear that there's a gap there. I don't know if they didn't think to [solve Spike's feeding problem] or if it wasn't something that was readily available to them. It's a glaring example of something missing, maybe on the low-tech end."

CESC members are rewarded by experiencing the engineering world beyond the classroom. Other rewards are less tangible, like the look of excitement on Michael Kubera's face.

The group's work with Michael Kubera is the most dramatic example of the CESC sticking by its clients. Last year, senior-project students Jennifer Kollmer (CWR '93), an electrical engineering major who graduated in May, and Robert Chiapperini, who's majoring in biomedical engineering, produced Michael's computer equipment and switches before turning the project over to Ms. Grubaugh in the summer. "I foresee us being with this project for a very long time," says Jack Daly. "Michael is very 'involved' [his disorder is severe] and that involves a lot of customization."

For another child with cerebral palsy, a team of three is at work on the third generation of a device that alerts her when she involuntarily bends her right arm at the elbow. The current model for five-year-old Hannah Jones is a cloth armband containing a device that beeps, reminding her to straighten her arm. Ms. Grubaugh and mechanical engineering seniors Jeff Bodner and Doug Truesdail are now developing a unit that vibrates instead.

Daly's brainchild stems from a night in 1990 when he felt his entrepreneurial instincts aroused.

Frank Rudy, creator of the celebrated Nike Air-Sole system, addressed CWRU's mechanical engineering department.

A master's student in the department, Daly was preparing his thesis, a force study of the human knee. The topic put him in touch with doctors and therapists. He discovered a need for special, often low-tech equipment among medical professionals and people with disabilities. Mr. Daly began ruminating on a plan to fill that need by combining his entrepreneurial spirit and technical skills.

When Mr. Rudy exhorted his listeners to live life by doing what's most important to them, Mr. Daly was inspired. After the talk, he and friends batted ideas that would find form in the CESC. Mr. Daly visited therapists in the area to ask about the need for a student-run engineering design service. Met favorably, he started the group in August 1990. He convened with University administrators for assistance. He worked closely, and still does, with CWRU's treasurer's and attorney's offices on liability and royalty concerns for CESC's equipment, which goes out under the University's name. He formed a board of trustees, consisting mostly of faculty who lend counsel and clout. Seed funding of \$4,000 came from the Case Alumni Association. The group's primary source of support, CAA has contributed a similar level of funds every year, including underwriting last summer's internship.

From the start, Mr. Daly has stressed

professionalism. The group operates like a business, with students forming project teams that work directly with clients and meet in weekly roundtable sessions. That's why he structured the group to have reporting lines. And why, too, he expects resourcefulness to start with each member. If each project is a puzzle, it's up to the student not only to assemble the pieces, but to find them in the first place. Daly constantly shares names from his network of contacts. But it's in the weekly meetings that the group most resembles a business. Though the sessions are relaxed, the

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**“You can't accomplish anything when all you do is sit around and talk about, 'Well, what about this? And what about this?' No, you just do it. And work out the problems as they arise.”**

members must come prepared to discuss their ideas.

“Having to talk about their technical work, to a group, on the fly—this is something they'll have to do in industry, and they don't get that in the classroom,” says Mr. Daly. “You answer questions in class, but it's not the same thing as critiquing other people's work and evaluating what's good, what's bad. That's fundamental to being any kind of a professional.”

Mr. Daly believes the CESG's projects will make members better professionals. Designing for a person with a disability, he explains, forces an engineer to see the world from that person's perspective. “Often, people who are designing and building products are out of touch with their end user,” he says. “Look at your VCR. Most people can't program their VCR. Because engineers built the thing, saying, ‘Oh, it's trivial.’” He hopes the experience of designing for people with special needs teaches CESG members to treat all clients with the same care.

**W**hile the Case Engineering Support Group has met with approval on all fronts it CESG values most the approval that comes from its clients.

“Not many people know about special needs,” says Carin Kubera. “There isn't much support like this out in the world. For somebody to take this much initiative and start the way they did—they basically had their arms open wide and their pencils ready to go and saying, ‘OK, what do you want?’—that kind of support was needed and nice. “It's so important for Mikey not to be as dependent on us as he is—for him, emotionally, he needs to know, ‘Hey, I can do this independently.’ He's always going to need us for a lot of things. But for little things that he can be able to control, things that don't take a lot of physical exertion, the group has been a big help to us.”

If past is prelude, CESG's future is promising. The group's immediate goals are to sign up more students and help more people. And enlist non-

engineering majors for added administrative support, particularly bookkeeping. The CESG's greatest need, however, has been funding, and it remains so. In response, the group is striving to attract major corporate or foundation sponsorship.

It's a tossup as to who benefits more from the CESG—its members or clients. Perhaps all engineers are the biggest winners, owing to the CESG's ability to

color perceptions of the profession. Judy Hadden, the University Hospitals therapist whose long involvement with the group began on the work cube project, says, “You think of engineers as not being heart people. And obviously they are heart people.” Gesturing to the wood structure, she adds, “They put an awful lot of their heart and their energy into this.”

Carin Kubera might say the group is all heart. She is taken by its members' willingness to make the long drive to see Michael. And she is moved by the memory of one visit. Rob Chiapperini, knowing of her son's love of music, presented Michael with a videotape of children's performer Raffi. “Some people,” she says, “really go out of their way to help you and understand.”

He jokes that he's been able to accomplish so much at CWRU because everyone loves his wolf dog, Zeus, a friendly giant who accompanies Mr. Daly everywhere. The truth is that Jack Daly is confident, charismatic, gracious and funny. But his most revealing trait is his willingness to strike out on a path without planning for every contingency. “You can't accomplish anything when all you do is sit around and talk about, ‘Well, what about this? And what about this?’ No, you just do it. And work out the problems as they arise.”

Mr. Daly is clear about his next path. Law school in 1994. Everyone involved with the CESG agrees that its survival depends on finding the right person to take the group under wing, a task the Case School has busily undertaken.

Case Western Reserve has been Mr. Daly's point of reference all of his adult life. Now, through a CWRU group he founded and nurtured, he's having an impact on students and people in need. As for the CESG's impact on him, he says, simply, “This has been awesome. Just terrific. I'll go away from here knowing that.” ♥

*About the Author: Ken Kesegich is managing editor of CWRU, the alumni magazine of Case Western Reserve University from which this article was excerpted.*



When the Rev. Edgar J. Helms, founded the Goodwill Industries movement in 1902, he viewed it as an "industrial program as well as a social service enterprise." The organization's task, as he saw it, was to help people with disabilities and such disadvantages as unemployment and to "attain economic independence through work-related activities."

Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana, Inc. is the 8th largest of 181 locally autonomous Goodwill Industries corporations in North America. In addition, there are over 40 affiliate organizations in other countries around the world. The Indianapolis-based organization employs approximately 700 people and serves an additional 2,000 people each year in one or more vocationally oriented programs.

James M. McClelland, *Georgia Tech '66* says, "Basically, our mission is to help people prepare for, find and keep jobs. The people we work with are those who, without some assistance, would have a very hard time finding or keeping a job. Many have a physical or mental disability or have been chronically unemployed. Some have been in correctional institutions. Most have minimal education and few marketable skills and have been dependent on some form of public assistance"

While Goodwill is a not-for-profit corporation, it is a unique blend of business and human development disciplines. Over the years, its leaders have learned a lot about what it takes to start and run small and medium size businesses and have a good understanding of the needs of employers who hire graduates of its training programs. In 1993, over 150 firms hired people using the services of the Indianapolis Career Development Center. In 1994, total operating revenues are budgeted for \$20 million, 97% of which will come from the sale of products and services.

The decision to go into this kind of work was the hardest decision McClelland ever made. He reflects, "It occurred about three years after I graduated from Georgia Tech. I was living in Washington, DC at the time and had been doing some volunteer work through the church I attended, which gave me more satisfaction than anything I'd ever done. I decided it would be great if I could find a job that might give the same kind of satisfaction, and I started looking at service organizations that I thought might be able to use the services of an industrial engineer. I entered Goodwill Industries Executive Training Program in Houston in 1970, and three years later was offered a position in Indianapolis. I've been here ever since.

McClelland's service to the organization has legend. He serves on the Board of Directors for

Goodwill Industries International and is a Past President of the International Council of Goodwill Industries. He received an Outstanding Management Award from Goodwill Industries of America and an award for outstanding service to the international development of Goodwill Industries, as well as receiving both the Fraternity's and the State of Indiana's highest honors.

McClelland

has and continues to find joy in helping people, one by one, build their own life through, as Rev. Helms put it, by putting "a

tool in his hands, not a coin in his cup." As he continues to face the challenges presented by a turbulent economy and a rapidly changing society McClelland continues to be grateful for the many friends who support Goodwill with their contributions of time, talents, goods and financial gifts as well as all who play a significant role in helping him accomplish Goodwill's mission of enriching lives through training and work. ♥

## Spreading *Goodwill*



**McClelland, right, at one of the local Goodwill's distribution centers**



**A**s an active undergraduate at Kansas State majoring in Hotel and Restaurant Management, James Hise *Kansas '89* aspired and had always dreamed of owning a franchise of neighborhood bars and grilles. Little did he know he would end up working for a non-profit organization and choosing a career with such a different focus.

If this sounds familiar, it is probably because most graduates end up working in a field with a somewhat different premise than their undergraduate studies. As one placement expert stated to him, "Unless you are a professional doctor, lawyer, etc., your major is

felt strong about.

Upon graduation, Hise decided to skip the hospitality fast track and take a job which would give him the flexibility to figure out exactly what he wanted to do and where he wanted to do it. He became a chapter consultant for the Fraternity—the perfect job for his situation. He got paid for doing something he loved—working with chapters and individuals—all the while figuring out what his lifetime career plan would be. Little did he know, he was much closer than he realized.

Soon after what he terms as "the best two years of my life" as a chapter consultant, Hise accepted an entry level job with the March of Dimes Defects Foundation. Although he had offers from the "for-profit" side of business, for some strange and probably a few of the "wrong" reasons, this seemed to be a great place to start. In his entry level position as Community Director, he worked with different volunteers and committees throughout the Greater Kansas City Metropolitan area on numerous fund raising events to champion MOD's mission—preventing birth defects.

Two and one-half years later, he was able to identify that strange reason he chose this line of work. Non-profit development work was the same "point A to point B" work he had been enjoying over the last seven years for the Fraternity. Although people do not join the March of Dimes like they would join a fraternity, they have many similarities. Both organizations recruit strong community leaders and successful individuals who all believe in a mission. Both organizations train and educate their members or volunteers to fulfill their specific goals and objectives. In the end, both organizations execute action plans to promote their mission.

The benefits of non-profit work are numerous. The bottom line for Hise is that he works and makes money for the prosperity and future of others. He has discovered that this is the motivation for most people who work in non-profit organizations.

Reflecting from his current position as Manager and Director of Corporate Development, he has a totally different perception. He always believed the not-for-profit work was for working mothers who were coming out of retirement or people who were strictly volunteers. Quite the contrary. Most people Hise has met in the not-for profit business are top-notch professionals who have declined or quit the corporate bureaucracy—perhaps because they are looking for more out of life.

Why has Hise chosen a non-profit career? Because he can enjoy the same type of work he has enjoyed since he was an 18 year old neophyte at Gamma Chi Chapter. He continues to gain satisfaction and fulfillment knowing that his hard work is benefiting the future of mankind and our world. As far as the little neighborhood joint down the street goes...who knows? For now the career path is going in the right direction. ♥



## THE BEST OF DIMES

**Hise, right works with actress Morgan Brittany, a national March of Dimes Celebrity Volunteer, on a local training seminar.**

just something that sounded interesting at the time...it is relative experience that counts." Unknown to Hise, especially at the time, his fraternity experience had a big impact on his career of choice.

Working as philanthropy chairman, rush chairman and eventually president of Gamma Chi Chapter, Hise learned a great deal about people and how an organization works together to further its cause or mission. The Fraternity mission was to recruit, educate and inspire men—personally and professionally—and to continually improve the already strong Gamma Chi tradition at Kansas State. Even as philanthropy chairman, Hise's first official responsibility within the chapter, he enjoyed helping individuals move from point A to point B because they were inspired by and bought into something they



Louisville has no historic structures where the Founding Fathers signed documents that were the transformation of the 13 American Colonies into an independent nation.

Yet, the city—little more than a frontier outpost when the war ended in 1781—is home to the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, a 24,000-member organization founded in 1889 by descendants of colonials who fought for independence from British rule.

Robert Lentz, *Indiana '49*, has served as Executive Director of the society since 1989, helping it to fulfill its three-fold mission of patriotism, education and history by overseeing its museum, library, sales and office staff.

Now in his fourth career, Lentz continues to accept the challenges which allow him to thrive at work. Before accepting the position with the society, Lentz served in various capacities with the Ford Motor Company, and most recently, as career director of community relations at Indiana University Southeast.

With a traveling headquarters until it located in Washington, DC after 1927, in 1977 the Society's officials began to seriously consider leaving the District of Columbia. A site selection committee chose the state offices of the Kentucky Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons in Louisville over buildings in Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland. The building, built as a headquarters for a non-profit organization, was almost perfect for the SAR's needs.

While the Society is not particularly well-endowed, it is rich in history. Only men who can prove they are descendants of supporters or of those who supported the patriotic cause are eligible to join.

The society maintains an extensive genealogical library that contains the history of more than 3,200 families; a variety of local, county and state histories; and indexes to U.S. Censuses from 1790 to 1880. The

family records, which are stored in a fireproof vault, include the histories of the 12 former presidents who joined the SAR and a program is under way to expand the society's history of George Washington.

Although the headquarters is no longer in Washington, the fostering of patriotism and knowledge of the country's roots is still the guiding force of the Sons of the American Revolution. Its brochure reveals lofty goals:

"The most significant features of American life and character had their origin in the service and sacrifice of those men and women of the Revolutionary period who suffered the birth pangs of our great nation."

Under Lentz's able stewardship, those fostering those virtues is sure to continue. ♥

## Favorite Sons



**Bob Lentz,**  
at the SAR's  
Louisville  
office



### Delt Duo on March of Dime Youth Council

Two undergraduate Delts, **Matt Giordano**, *Eastern Illinois '96*, [back row center] and **Carter Covington**, *Virginia '95*, [back row, 3rd from left] have been selected to serve on the MOD's National Youth Council. The NYC consists of 15 of the most dynamic college students in country. Its purpose is to assist in the implementation of Chain Reaction, a national leadership program for high school students operating in 60 cities nationwide. Members of the NYC travel on behalf of the

March of Dimes and represent the organization at conferences and meetings across the country as well as training other student volunteers.

According to Covington, "It is a time consuming job and done mostly behind the scenes. I've been involved in the March of Dimes though since I was a freshmen in high school and I love it."

Note: For those interested in getting involved in the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation contact 1275 Mamaroneck Ave, White Plains, NY 10605, PH: (914) 428-7100.





**CHeaFF Executive Director Carl Grant III, right, and superstar Arnold Schwarzenegger taken during a "Fitness for Young American's" video production.**

## the Challenge Grants

In 1993, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports released some alarming statistics: 40% of children ages 5-8 have at least one heart disease risk factor; 50% of girls ages 6-17 and 30% of boys ages 6-12 cannot run a mile in less than ten minutes; and 55% of girls ages 6-17 and 25% of boys ages 6-12 cannot do even one pull up. Other studies have revealed that today's youth are in more overweight, inactive and out of shape than any previous generation.

Carl N. Grant, Ph.D, *Kent State '63*, and Carl Grant III, *Ohio University '88*, feel that this disastrous trend must not be accepted if children in America are to have strong, bright futures. The importance of this challenge is best captured by a perceptive JFK quote: "Physical fitness is the basis for all other forms of excellence."

Grant testifies, "There is strong evidence that children must be physically fit, well nourished and drug-free to perform academically, and to subsequently have productive lives. Unfortunately, this is being overlooked in many school districts where vital physical education, health and nutrition programs are being eliminated by current budget cuts."

Working closely together, the Grants are setting out to educate the public on the right and needs of children to have healthy, physically fit and productive lives. The vehicle? The Children's Health and Fitness Fund (CHeaFF), a not-for-profit charitable organization which Grant and his son founded in 1991.

With its mission endorsed by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, CHeaFF has dedicated itself to reversing a devastating national trend—the unprecedented decline in the health and physical fitness of America children. Its goal, as Grant outlines, is "to be

to the health, fitness and lifestyle of American children what the Children's Television Workshop and "Sesame Street" have been to reading, spelling and math."

Working in association with a broad network of national youth-serving organizations such as the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National 4-H Council, Junior Achievement, CHeaFF is seeking to expand the envelop of children's education through a number of medias.

CHeaFF's strategy uses television, the medium most used by children in the target age group, in combination with a coordinated outreach program, to promote education and healthy development of six to eleven year olds.

In concert with Maryland Public Television, the nation's fourth largest producer of PBS programming, CHeaFF is introducing "Fitness for Young

Americans", an hour-long prime time national television special, to increase the perception that sound nutrition and physical activity are fun and essential parts of children's daily lives. Later this year, CHeaFF hopes to maximize the special's impact by organizing "town meetings" nationwide during which participants would watch then respond.

CHeaFF has joined forces with the Hartley Company, a Josten's subsidiary which is a major developer of K-12 computerized courseware to develop health, fitness and lifestyle educational software for children. When completed, the package will be made available to schools across the country. CHeaFF also has an agreement with the Community Learning and Information Network (CLIN) an emerging digital multimedia "education utility" that will also use the courseware.

Recently, Denise Austin, a CHeaFF Advisory Board Member, appeared with executive Director Carl Grant III on a CNN Radio talk show to discuss children's health and fitness issues. Audience response was overwhelming.

A quantifiable part of CHeaFF's vision is working to help achieve a national health objective for the year 2000: to increase to at least 75 percent the proportion of children and adolescents aged six through 17 who engage in vigorous physical activity that promotes the development and maintenance of cardiorespiratory fitness three or more days a week for 20 or more minutes per occasion.

To date, CHeaFF's programs have been underwritten by support from some 50 corporations, foundations and individuals, as well as the Grant family itself.

A blue-ribbon Advisory Board of experts in health,



fitness and youth has been appointed to make recommendations and monitor the accuracy, value and appropriateness of program materials used in all CHeaFF educational projects. Among those who have signed on include Redskin quarterback Mark Rypien, Fraternity President Norval Stephens and Wall Street wizard Michael Bloomberg. In an endorsement to the Ad Council, Bloomberg wrote, "I am convinced that we must do everything possible to help American children have healthy physically fit and productive lives. And since I also strongly believe that an essential part of the strategy to achieve this must include a quality PSA [public service announcement] campaign directed at the children. I have agreed to raise the funds necessary for such a campaign."

However, the person who waves the CHeaFF banner loudest and longest is Carl, III, who serves as its executive director. Growing up, Grant was certain of two things: he would one day start a business with his father and that somehow, sports and fitness would be part of it.

He reflects, "Participating in team sports helped me to develop the team work and cooperation skills that helped me get through graduate school. The whole approach to business today has changed—you have to cooperate taking advantage of people's strengths to achieve a common mission. Skills I learned early in life through sports and fitness activities helped me stay in shape and foster determination and discipline" two traits, which Grant says, served him well when he joined the military.

While Grant spends nearly 70 hours a week promoting CHeaFF in addition to his National Guard career and other interests, he is the first to shrug of any accolades directed his way. "The contributions of volunteer time have been endless," he says. "I could never repay all of

the people who have helped push this thing forward because they believe in what we are doing."

Yet, he finds what he is doing immensely rewarding. "With all the the terrible things you hear about people doing to each other, I'm amazed at how unselfish Americans are and willing to give. I get letters from mothers talking about how their children have been affected. It has really made me think about my duty to my fellow man—to give everything and expect nothing."

Grant is hopeful that Delt chapters and alumni will consider CHeaFF when looking for an alternative philanthropy. He says, "This is really a fun philanthropy – you get to work with people and see immediate results. The founders are both Delts and people enjoy really taking our program into the streets—particularly in the inner city. If their philanthropy is "Adopt-a-School" or "Big Brothers" it gives them something to do with the kids—to build goals and participate in the outreach – not just give money to some faceless cause."

Looking long term, CHeaFF also plans to develop and produce instructional videos, newsletters, multimedia educational materials, a school visitation program and a children's club with meaningful and achievable goals.

With Grant and his father's relentless drive and endless enthusiasm, CHeaFF's mission of getting America's youth "fit for life" will eventually become a reality. But one thing's for sure – through CHeaFF's efforts, the world will definitely be a better place when Carl Grant IV arrives. ♥

*Editor's Note: The Children's Health and Fitness Fund welcomes any Delt chapters or alumni and corporations that may be interested in supporting its activities. For further information contact Carl Grant III at (703) 715-8536 or write to him at PO Box 2882, Reston, VA 22090*

## The Age of Recovery

After building a successful practice in the investment arena, Greg Fahlman, *Kent State '80*, left the world of Wall Street behind and embarked on a more difficult endeavor — to rebuild himself. A victim of child abuse, the process of self-discovery opened emotional wounds that would prove slow to heal. As he looked around he realized that he was not alone.

At a co-dependency meeting one night, he and a colleague began discussing a PBS program regarding John Bradshaw's ability to communicate recovery. He remembers thinking, "I wish I'd had a program like then when I began recovery. It would have made my recovery a lot easier and I probably would have started at a younger age."

He realized there were thousands of authors, counselors, therapists, spiritual leaders, musicians, doctors, actors and business people working strong recovery programs. How could people like him tap into that healing network? Then it hit him: build a Recovery Television Network™. Fahlman realized if he built this network, he could help millions of people around the country and eventually the world ease their pain, feel their feelings, restore their human-ness and improve the quality of their

lives and the lives around him. Some of the programming ideas which Fahlman envisions on the RTN include a spiritual supermarket, goal setting, relationship education, family meeting workshop, affirmation, intervention, friendship, depression, parenting and the list goes on.

Recognizing that it takes money to make dreams a reality, Fahlman has already embarked on aggressive fundraising through a variety of sources. Established as a non-profit charitable corporation, Fahlman's strategy is that it will not profit from others' pain and that they will use what they pay for. RTN is a network run by recovering people for recovering people and will not exist without this level of commitment. Sharing Fahlman's vision of what can be, the Delta Omega Chapter at Kent State recently co-sponsored a "soul and conscience tour" with Leroy White as a fund-raising effort. While the amount raised was fairly small, it was obvious that the need is greater than ever imagined. For Fahlman, it means his work has just begun. ♥

*For further information about the Recovery Television Network™, contact Greg Fahlman at (216) 666-4560 or (813) 262-1201*

The RTV logo is not just a symbol of recovery but a by-product of recovery as well. Disappointed with earlier efforts, Fahlman invited attendees at a 12-step meeting to help. Each person wrestled with a letter and when they fitted the results together the elements of individuality and community became apparent. Once again, the process was the solution.





Unfortunately, one of the negative side effects of looking into the future is the overwhelming feeling created by the tremendous work that must be accomplished today. Whenever I become overwhelmed by the work we as nonprofits need to

accomplish, I remind myself of the power and depth of this major sector of society; its importance to every community.

# Shaping the Future:

## THE ROLE OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

There are between 40,000 and 45,000 nonprofit organizations in Michigan alone. Seven percent of employment in this state is attributed to nonprofit organizations.

If you think about each community in Michigan, and across the country, the nonprofit sector is responsible for the vibrance and quality of life. Nonprofits account for all of religion, virtually all of the arts, a great deal of human service provision, most of health care, K-12 education, higher education, grantmaking, the list goes on.

The nonprofit sector must set the agenda for community improvement and societal change. We cannot do it alone, but because business and government are driven by different bottom lines, we must set the agenda. Business is driven by a bottom

line of financial gain. Thank goodness they are; without the success of business, the public sector and the nonprofit sector simply cannot succeed. It's a successful economy that funds both the government and nonprofits.

Legislators and government officials also have limited opportunity to set a far reaching, long-term agenda. Unfortunately, elected officials need to be re-elected results in incremental and reactive initiatives for change, as opposed to broad proactive initiatives. If legislators attempted to truly act as futurists, not only would their colleagues refuse to pass their bills and programs, they also would stand little chance of being re-elected.

The nonprofit sector has a bottom line of shaping the quality of life and meeting societal need. Our bottom line is farther reaching than business or government—it cannot be realized in a quarter, a year, or an elected official's term. We are a sector that is driven by a vision of the future, the opportunity to make our community a better place to live, to grow up in, to grow old in.

As nonprofits we can involve the other two sectors of society by utilizing the relationships that we have developed with boards of directors, volunteers, and contributors. We can involve them, engage them in sharing our futuristic view of society. But change must start here—in the organizations of the nonprofit sector.

Reflecting back, I am reminded of a conversation I had with a friend many months ago. Rick Little, the secretary general of the International Youth Foundation, offered me some words of encouragement as I was struggling with some tough issues in my own organization. Rick talked about the space between a future vision and the reality of today. He said once you are in that space you can never go back. For to reach back for today's reality would ground you in a reactive world with no vision. However, you can never reach the future because it moves away from us as quickly as we approach it. He called this space "the gap". And while it's uncomfortable and often times lonely to be in the gap, it is the place where true visionaries and leaders exist.

A couple days after my meeting with Rick he sent me one of the most inspiring letters I have ever received. It was simply four words—"Stay in the gap."

This poem [left] is how I would sum up this issue to those who are, or who would like to be fellow gap-dwellers:

## A Place for Nonprofit Leaders

Here we are my friend, a chance to change it all my friend.  
While we have opportunities every day,  
few of this magnitude come our way.  
A chance to improve the place we live:  
by using innovation, productivity and partnership to give  
a brighter future to the next generation,  
taking into account each race, gender and denomination.

We can't do it alone, but to achieve this social shift of mind  
it must start in the sector that is kind.  
For as a group we touch contributors and volunteers.  
We have their attention, we have their ears.  
We have this opportunity to take them all  
and have them look into our crystal ball.  
By sharing the vision with our business and government relations  
we can transform our city, our state, the nation.

As you know, my friend, to reach this lofty end,  
we must be ready to endure the pain  
that is associated with this futuristic gain.  
To secure this important shared vision  
there will be many a tough decision.  
We must encourage each other to stay in that space  
that lies between today and that future place.  
The challenge to us in putting our community back on the map  
is having the way to stay in the gap.



**About the author:** David O. Egner, Westminister '84 is executive director of the Michigan Nonprofit Forum based in Lansing, Michigan. Before joining MNF, brother Egner was executive assistant to the Chairman and CEO at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, one of the world's largest grant making foundations. This article was excerpted from an address given at a conference sponsored by the Nonprofit Leadership Forum last fall.



## ALBION Epsilon

The past summer has been one of excitement for the men of Epsilon Chapter. On June 15, 1993, we were informed from the college that we were reinstated in full as a chapter. Since then, we have been working hard at meeting our goals as outlined in our petition for reinstatement. Included among those were increased membership education, a new pledge program, an alumni board, a commitment to academics, in addition to many other areas. We have already this year developed an Alumni board, increased our membership education activities dramatically over years past, increased our academic ranking among the five other Fraternities on campus to our highest point in five years, and developed a pledge manual and syllabus to be given to each pledge at the beginning of pledgship. For the first time ever, we went through fall rush and now have four outstanding pledges. They are Gregg Colburn, Jeff Atkinson, Jon Kolean and J.D. Collins. We are very excited about having them and look forward to their initiation on November 20. The past year has been a difficult one for Epsilon Chapter. We, however, are confident and look forward to the future.

—Gregory Edward Clarke

## ALLEGHENY Alpha

The brothers of Alpha Chapter have been very busy this fall. During freshmen move in day, the brotherhood helped move in over 500 freshmen. Our 2nd Annual Homecoming Pig Roast was also a huge success. Over 80 loyal alumni journeyed back to Allegheny to celebrate



**Theta Epsilon Chapter undergraduates and alumni gather at the National Press Club after initiation.**

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES



**With the coaching prowess of Dan Shulman, American's intramural football team finished their best season ever.**

the 130th year of Alpha. The alumni were treated to a huge roasted pig along with eight separate hams. We would like to extend our thanks to the many alumni who could make it back and we would also like to invite our alumni back again next year.

The brotherhood captured three of the four intramural titles this fall. In football, brother Kevin D. Rauch quarterbacked the Delt team to a championship 7-1 season. In floor hockey, brother Michael T. "Chewbacca" Danielson led the Delts to an undefeated season while scoring five goals in the final game. Also in volleyball, the Delt team ended their undefeated season with an intramural championship mug completing the Delt intramural "hat trick".

The chapter's new kitchen and dining room has already been

ordered and the brotherhood is eagerly awaiting its arrival. We are also in the process of revamping our living/chapter room. We hope to finish both of these projects by the end of the year. Donations for these projects would be greatly appreciated and needed. Please send donations to: Delta Tau Delta, Allegheny College, Box 45, Meadville, PA 16335.

The chapter would like to thank travelling consultant Andy McDavitt for all of his help and advice. Our fall rush is only into its second week and already Alpha Chapter has shown its dominance. Once again, Alpha Chapter has established itself as the top Fraternity on campus and one of the strongest in the region.

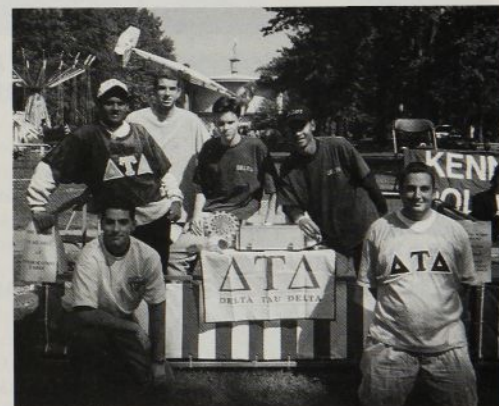
—David K. Yoo

## AMERICAN Theta Epsilon

The Theta Epsilon Chapter at The American University is proud to announce the emergence of one of the largest and most promising pledge classes in our history. We held three very successful rush events this fall, and our first event of the semester, a free midnight movie at a local theater, had the largest turnout of any known rush event

in the history of American's Fraternal community. Our success this semester is believed to be a reflection of our achievement over the past year, especially having been voted Chapter of the Year for 1993 and The Most Philanthropic Chapter for 1993. However, we at Theta Epsilon are not slowing down just to sit back and live off our past success. Instead we have used it as a starting point on which to brainstorm ways in which we can grow and improve as a chapter. Clearly, the results have been positive.

Theta Epsilon is proud to announce that Jay Steele '94 has been elected to the post of V.P. of the American University's IFC. Soon after entering office, he along with the remainder of Theta Epsilon, played a major role in organizing and implementing American's Artemas Ward Week-end, which was held during the first weekend in October. Some of the events included: a free concert, in which a group of the brothers volunteered to work security; an outdoor carnival, where brothers and



**American's pledges man their successful gaming booth at the university's annual Artemas Ward Festival.**

pledges of Theta Epsilon operated a game booth; and ethnic foods from all over the world. During the same weekend, a handful of Delts participated in AU's twice yearly Red Cross run, in which runners seek out sponsors for charity.

The Delts of AU are among the leaders on campus who wish to unite the Greek community. By maintaining a high level of visibility on campus, we helped to further this quest for unity. On October 16th, the brotherhood team took 1st place in Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Clanker philanthropy competition.



Also, in October, we sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week with a variety of programs including guest speakers and an observance period in which various chapters from AU wore black arm bands. Finally, in October the Deltas sponsored an all-Greek mixer in which fraternity and sorority members overflowed the Cineplex Odean theater in Washington and viewed the premiere showing of *A Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Finally, we wish to thank and bid a fond farewell to parting Chapter Advisor Adam Naide who has moved back to Atlanta. Good luck!  
—David Zimmerman/Adam Birnbaum

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

However, due to the Wildcats 7-0 record, many of us are beginning to plan for a trip to Pasadena.

Arizona's annual blood drive war with Arizona State recently took place as we made a strong effort to support a worthy cause. Although they won the title last year, we are confident that the crown will be coming home where it belongs.

Two of our Delt brothers Daniel Divjak and Jeremy E. Goltz are suiting up for another positive year on the ice with Arizona's hockey team. After coming off an

direction, and is continuing to be a leader on the Arizona State campus.

—Craig Swanson

### AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

Epsilon Alpha Chapter had an active fall quarter. Our rush, campus involvement, academics and philanthropies kept us busy. These activities have strengthened us on campus as well as strengthening the chapter.

A solid rush program, run by Christopher M. Hyed and Brad D. Porch, has given us an excellent pledge class. The pledge class is a diverse one. The pledges come from as far north as Massachusetts and as far south as Florida. Our alumni helped over the summer by finding locations and even hosting rush parties.

Congratulations are in order to F. Brad Nail, Bradley Scott, Robert M. Higg, Brad Porch who have all been appointed to various positions within the adopt-a-school program. Also, we wish to congratulate Christopher Hyde for being selected as Assistant News Editor of our campus newspaper.

The brothers of Epsilon Alpha are also concerned about the community. We have an upcoming philanthropy with Alpha Omicron Pi at the Boykin Center. We provide Christmas gifts for the less fortunate children of the area. We also hosted and helped in the distribution of books for the RIF program. We are looking forward to having another philanthropy, the St. Jude's Children Hospital, in the near future.

Our academics have continued to be one of our strong points. We received two of the three

academic awards that are given out by the IFC. We were awarded with the most improved GPA and highest pledge GPA for last year's achievements. The acquisition of our new pledges is sure to help us in the future with academics.

—Rob Nethery

### BAKER Gamma Theta

The fall semester at the Gamma Theta Chapter could once again be considered a success. Heading the list of accomplishments is taking the lead in the run for the 1993 Grades Cup. We had a semester GPA of 2.93 last spring, with the second place house having a 2.82. If we win the Grades Cup, it will be the second time in the past three years that the house has received the honor.

At the beginning of the semester, we pledged 10 quality guys and we have also taken an early lead in the intramural competition. In varsity athletics, Delta Tau Delta remains the most athletically-represented house on campus. 29 Deltas are on the 6-1 football team, with Gary J. Greenwood leading the conference in receiving yards. Two Deltas, J. Mike Bush and M. Jay Scott, are graduate assistant coaches for the team. Cross-country runner Derick Shupe is also having a good season.

On a more sincere note, the Baker Tennis Facility was recently named in honor of Gamma Theta Alum Jim Irick, a longtime Baker athletic director and tennis coach who passed away last winter. Irick is a member of the Baker NAIA Halls of Fame. He was a four sport athlete at Baker in the 1940s and his Wildcat tennis teams won 23 conference titles while he was head coach.

Another Gamma Theta Delt, Irick's son Gary, is now the coach of the team on which Delt Phillip Worsdell was the number one player. Delt Josh Morgan is also on the team.

—Kit Harris

### ARIZONA Epsilon Epsilon

With fall 1993 coming to a close, the Deltas here at the University of Arizona are pleased to announce the end of another great semester. As stated in our last report, we were looking forward to another successful rush. Although our expectations were high, all our brothers worked tremendously hard to pledge a record 51 young men. Our previous high for our class was 42. Way to go Deltas!

Epsilon Epsilon is very proud of its athletic achievements. After coming off a very successful semi-final football performance, we are excited to see what is in store for our highly talented basketball and soccer teams. In the spring, we are looking forward to defending our floor hockey championship.

Homecoming is right around the corner and we are very excited about doing it with Chi Omega and spending time with our alumni from years past. We are not looking past our game with Oregon on Nov. 6th.

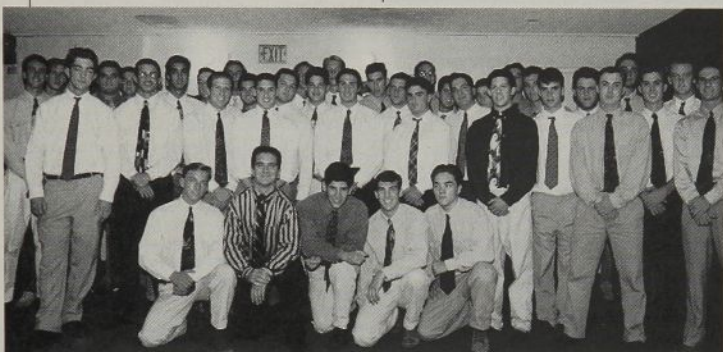
impressive fourth place finish in the national tournament last year, these guys will be battling for the title once again.

### ARIZONA STATE Theta Gamma

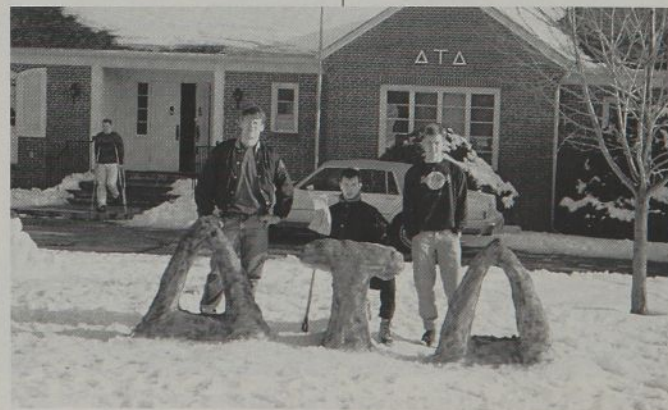
Theta Gamma had an excellent start to a new school year. Once again, we brought the intramural banner back to the shelter. We had a busy social calendar as well. All of the brothers had a great time at our Pledge Presents Formal. Now we are looking forward to Founder's Day Formal in the spring.

Theta Gamma pulled a solid fall pledge class. Many of these men are excellent leaders. Our house will continue to be involved on campus and in the community. Last semester, Theta Gamma was second on campus in grade point average. Hopefully next year we can move up to first place. Later in the year, we will put a bid in for a vacant house. If all goes well, this house will help us greatly with rush.

Congratulations to Steve J. Galovich for making the ASU baseball team. At the end of the semester we say good luck to our graduating seniors. Theta Gamma is moving in a positive



**A record 51 pledges showed up for Arizona's Bid Night. They must be doing something right!**



**Baker Deltas bring an innovative approach to snow art.**



## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES



The annual Watermelon Bust Festival, sponsored by the Ball State Delts, raised over \$4,000 for charity.

### BALL STATE Epsilon Mu

Things are back in full swing for the fall semester at Epsilon Mu. Our busy schedule included a great rush that once again produced 28 of the finest men on campus. The pledge class is doing an incredible job under the supervision of Chris Mickel. Homecoming was eventful with three brothers making the top ten candidates for Homecoming King, and brother Mike Schmaltz being crowned king at the game. Homecoming Day featured a hogroast after the game and also produced the largest turnout of alumni in Epsilon Mu's history.

Watermelon Bust Festival was also a huge success despite a rainy day but still could not dampen the spirits of those involved. \$4,000 was raised and donated to Special Olympics and to the Alpha Center for Aging. The first annual Pumpkinfest was held and included games, pumpkin carving contests and candy for area Elementary kids. Campus leadership is continuing at Epsilon Mu with four brothers being selected to the Emerging Leaders Program. Epsilon Mu is also dominating the intramural sports on campus. We captured the basketball and softball all-campus titles as well as making finals of every other major sport. Epsilon Mu is gearing up for a great semester academically and anticipating many awards in the upcoming year. —Aaron Morrow

### BAYLOR Theta Delta

After a semester of hard work and reorganization, Theta

Delta has once again surmounted many obstacles and risen to the top of Baylor's Greek organizations. Outstanding academic performance continues to be the Fraternity's primary accomplishment. The chapter had the highest GPA among Baylor fraternities for the third consecutive semester. "The reason that we do so well academically is because the brothers try to motivate one another to do their absolute best no matter what," states academic chairman Jason Brown. Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society recently accepted five more Delts into its membership and three Delts were also accepted into the Order of Omega.

This past semester has also been the best for Delts in intramurals. The chapter is currently in 2nd place overall and is closely challenging for 1st place. Several Delt teams made the playoffs in football, basketball, soccer, and swimming.

Outside of university events, Theta Delta Chapter has been active in the community. The brothers recently took part in the Lake Waco Clean-up project as well as participating in the Texas Adopt-a-Highway program. Several members spend their afternoons at local elementary schools helping young children learn to read.

Theta Delta took five pledges this fall. The

pledges spent much of their time helping to build houses for the less fortunate. On campus, the pledge class finished 2nd in a university sponsored basketball tournament and had the highest combined GPA of any pledge class on campus.

—Lincoln Goodwin

### BOSTON Beta Sigma

The Beta Sigma Chapter is having a very successful fall semester.

Marco E. Munoz, Rush chair, brought to our Fraternity one of the largest rushes on campus. With an additional ten new pledges, led by Pledge Educator Jason R. Kait, our chapter maintains its status as the largest Fraternity in size and strength at Boston University.

We have had many major accomplishments in our alumni and community service committees. Adam S. Kantor, alumni chair, orchestrated our first successful alumni weekend where our new brothers had an opportunity to meet the founding fathers of the chapter. Alexi J. Friedman, Community Service chair, led our chapter in an effort to interact with the community and clean the local parks of Boston. Alexi has future plans for us to help in a soup kitchen, clean a section of a highway and work with POW/MIA.

Due to the efforts of our President, James Parker Cassidy, Beta Sigma is close to accomplishing our longest and maybe most important goal for the long term survival of this chapter, a permanent house. Once we have accomplished this goal we feel our potential to grow as a Fraternity on the Boston University campus is unlimited. If there are any Delta Tau Delta alumni in the Boston area who would like to assist our efforts in finding a house please contact Parker at (617) 787-9401. —Joseph Lucarelli

### BRADLEY Zeta Omega



Epsilon Mu's all-campus intramural softball champs

At Zeta Omega, this past semester has really been "one for the books" as we earned the highest active GPA and highest overall GPA on campus with our pledge coming in a tight third. However, our success did not stop in the classroom as we

held yet another successful fall rush. Under the leadership of brother Chris

Dallas, we pledged the top fifteen men on Bradley campus. Next semester's rush promises to be an exciting one with the installation of brother William Windle as Rush Chairman. Also this semester, Philanthropy Chairman, Ken Adams returned the Race Against Racism back to campus with a bang by bringing in two nationally known speakers and holding a 5K race through campus.

By being the largest philanthropy on campus, this event brought racial awareness to another level, with Delta Tau Delta at the forefront. This semester was also a landmark for alumni weekend in Zeta Omega's history. With the return of so many alumni, we were able to set the ground for implementing the Delts Talk About Careers program to assist our undergraduates in finding a job after school.

As we review our success and renewed alumni relations, the brothers of Zeta Omega are fired up for the upcoming semester and every semester to follow.

—Daniel A. Templar



American Delts on their way to Carnegie-Mellon for their fall road trip.

### CARNEGIE MELLON Delta Beta

Delta Beta finished off the spring 93 semester with a philanthropic bang. Carnegie Mellon's most anticipated social event, the Delt's Postman Party, this year raised \$1800 for the Pittsburgh Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The thirteen men of the fall 93 pledge class are learning organizational skills first hand with their own philanthropy and social events. Their Rent-A-Delt fund raiser benefits North Allegheny Youth Shelter. As added motivation, matching funds from the brotherhood



will go towards the pledge class organized Halloween Bash.

On October 23 we welcome four initiates to the brotherhood. To celebrate the initiation, a traditional event returned from a four year hiatus. The Upper-class Women's Social was a relaxing evening of jazz and fireside conversation.

Chapter Advisor Les Needham would like to remind Delta Beta alumni that Spring Carnival 1994 will be huge with alumni from every era in attendance. We would love to see you here too!

—Taylor Libby

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

also continued on with participation in Habitat for Humanity.

Many thanks to all of the brothers, pledges, alumni and Central Office employees who helped Zeta Chapter grow and prosper at CWRU.

—Mark E. Irwin

### CENTRAL FLORIDA

Zeta Omicron

The brothers of Zeta Omicron have enjoyed a successful fall semester with an outstanding pledge class under the direction of

President, Robert J. Neary. The pledge class has enjoyed numerous events with sororities and with other fraternities. The Fraternity was busy with the many philanthropic events staged by the sororities of U.C.F. Zeta Omicron placed high in each of

the events, with a first and second place. Dels have been active in the leadership of the student body by having brother R. Scott Preston selected as a finalist for Senate Protem. We wish Scott the best of luck. In Homecoming, the Dels once again showed the excellence that has made us the leaders of the campus by placing third overall and once again winning the float division. The brothers and pledges of Zeta Omicron wish to thank Billy Joe Thompson and Scott Poston for all the hard work that they put into making Homecoming a success. We also want to thank all alumni support that we received during the week. The academic front was seen as the major high-point of the semester with the Dels winning honors as the top fraternity. This is due in large part to the diligent efforts of brother Scott D. Jacobson. The undergraduates would like to thank the House Corporation for laying the groundwork for a great shelter today and also for the vision to plan a better shelter in the near future. That would not have been a reality without the leadership of Fred Bertell and Frank Curl. —Jeffrey Derr

### CLEMSON

Crescent Colony

Clemson colony is steadily gaining a foothold by continuing to improve its organization and planning and increasing its scope of activities. So far during the fall semester, the brotherhood has held two rushes taking a total of seventeen new pledges to add to our ranks. The Alpha pledge class is getting ready to finish their pledge season and we are looking forward to initiating them as colony brothers at the beginning of next semester. In addition to a strong rush, the philanthropy committee, chaired by James A. Carling, has expanded our reputation for community service with Worthhouse, a shelter for battered women and the Greenville memorial children's hospital. The colony is on track to complete over six hundred hours in the Clemson/Greenville community and has already planned out over one thousand hours of philanthropy for Spring semester. Our parent's day drop in was a great success for over sixty five brothers and parents who came to the event, and our panhellenic relations committee has been an excellent medium for maintaining friendly ties with all of the sororities on campus. We also fielded intramural teams in soccer, football and softball. The Clemson Colony has high aspirations for the upcoming semester. Look for special projects with the new members in the G.T.A.A. program, and a strong push to become even more involved in the Clemson community.

The Clemson Crescent Colony would also like to take the time to thank Mike Shotkowski, Thomas Hill, Phil Schmidt and Don McKale for their continuing alumni support of Clemson Colony; the Emory Dels for driving up to Clemson to perform the colony active ritual for us and

Division President and Vice President Mike Deal and Travis Rocky for their support and assistance with Clemson's IFC. Thank you for your time, advice and guidance.

—Scott Speights

### COLORADO

Beta Kappa Crescent Colony

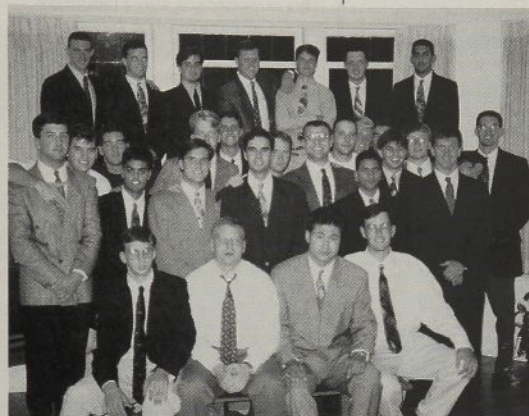
This fall has brought many new challenges to the Beta Kappa Dels. We have all now adjusted to living in our beautiful shelter and are very excited to be here. We suffered some early morale problems but after an extensive colony retreat we were all geared up to make a change. We have had a busy social schedule. We have had two brunches with sisters of Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi, two date parties, a Halloween party, also with Alpha Phi, and our first annual Toga Party. In fall rush, we pledged 15 new brothers and are continuing open rush throughout the semester. We placed third out of 17 fraternities at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. Our pledges are competing in, Kappa Alpha Theta's Footbrawl and the Greek Council's Pledge Olympics. We would also like to wish the best of luck to, Jason Roberts, our nominee for Phi Beta Phi's Mr. Greek competition. We all have cleaned the road on Flagstaff Mountain for the Boulder County Adopt a County Road project. We have implemented a new academic program hoping to make Delt number one here at CU. We would like to recognize Delt athletes here at CU: Brad Weber, Baseball, Adam Diez, Football, Martin Siem, Tennis, and Thomas Bryann, Tennis.

—Brian C. Lee

### DEPAUW

Beta Beta

Congratulations to our new pledges at Beta Beta: David Amacher, Mike Berthoud, Pat Barton, Timothy Cooper, Nathan Dilley, Danny Endo, Ryan Ford, Andy



Initiation Night at Case Western Reserve

### CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

Zeta Chapter started the Fall semester with a great initiation and a tremendous desire to keep the chapter growing. Our rush produced eight fine pledges, bringing our number up to 38 (from 9 members only two years ago).

While the brothers were busy with rush, House Corp. was busy with renovations to our house. A new concrete driveway was put in and the university's local computer network was installed in each room. Water damage sustained last semester was fixed and some new ceilings and floors were constructed.

Zeta Chapter has become a dominant force at CWRU in many ways. Our reputation of academic excellence continued by starting the semester with one of the top GPA's on campus. Our intramural teams are on pace for the All-Sports Trophy. Led by James R. Harrod, the Zeta track and field team looked impressive again. Our football team produced an undefeated season, led by quarterback Steven J. Conway and defensive captain Timothy A. Gaughan. Our philanthropy program



Case Western Reserve's stately old shelter



Grimm, Gabe Hatfield, Brad Kulick, Ryan Leonard, Peter Schlecht, James Womack, and Brian Lansu. Congratulations also go out to our new initiates Toby Buchanan, Scott M. Longnecker and Kevin M. Mendenhall.

We have been very active on campus this semester with over 20 brothers playing on the varsity football team, 13 of them starters. We also have several brothers involved in campus radio and community service and we have two Bonner Scholars, a Management Fellow and several Deans List honorees. We are now pushing several campus improvement programs, not only for the welfare of Beta Beta but also for the good of the campus as a whole. —Allen May

#### EMORY Beta Epsilon

With the 1993-94 school year off to a start, Beta Epsilon started the year right with six new upperclass pledges gained through the efforts of Rush Chairman David H. Freeman. While David did his part, Michael Fox, Pledge Educator, is doing an outstanding job integrating these six new men into our brotherhood. Through everyone's efforts, our pledges will be able to continue the long standing tradition of excellence here at Beta Epsilon.

Even better than gaining new pledges, we recently hired a new cook, Bertha Matthews. Working closely with Kitchen Manager David J. Marks, Bertha pleases all with her delicious fried chicken, chicken and dumplings and barbecue ribs. The improvement in cuisine has certainly made mealtimes a pleasure.

During October, Beta Epsilon continued our tradition of philanthropy with the fourth annual Fright Week headed by Marc E. Biondi. Activities include a pumpkin carving contest, T-shirt sales, and the highlight of the week, a haunted house at the shelter. The haunted house is an incredible time here because we all get to work together to turn the shelter into a frightening mansion. The haunted mansion includes a mad butcher cutting up a live human victim, an electrocution of a convict who refuses to die, a nuthouse war and the pinnacle of the haunted house, a life size maze. For the maze, we constructed walls and turned the whole basement into a confusing array of corners and dead ends. All proceeds from Fright Week go to benefit Camp Sunshine, a camp for children with cancer.

Finally, we will have our Annual semi formal in the beginning of November at beautiful Lake Lanier Islands, organized by Social Chairman Jeffrey C. Green. With

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

### UBBEN AWARDED OLD GOLD GOBLET AT DEPAUW

Timothy H. Ubben, DePauw '58, is the recipient of the 1993 Old Gold Goblet, the highest award given by the DePauw Alumni Association. The Old Gold Goblet was presented to Ubben during DePauw's Old Gold Weekend on Oct. 16 in recognition of his "eminence in life's work and service to alma mater."

Ubben is a founder and managing director of Lincoln Capital Management Company, one of the nation's largest independently owned investment counseling firms with assets under management of \$25 billion.

In addition to his outstanding business career, Ubben has provided unselfish service to DePauw. He is past president of the DePauw Alumni Association, a past member of the Rector Scholar Steering Committee and a member of the National Annual Fund Executive Committee.

He served three times as chairman of the DePauw Annual Fund, longer than any chairman in the university's history. Ubben has served as a member of the DePauw Board of Trustees since 1987.

The Timothy and Sharon Ubben Lectureship Fund has provided unparalleled opportunities for DePauw students. This fund has been responsible for bringing numerous world leaders and opinion makers to DePauw, including William Bennett, Willy Brandt, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jesse Jackson, Brian Mulroney, Bernard Shaw, Margaret Thatcher, Lester Thurow and Paul Tsongas.

Ubben serves on the board of directors of Opportunity International, an organization that works to raise people from the cycle of poverty in the Third World by creating jobs and self-sufficiency. He also is active in the Chicago Youth Success Foundation which provides funding for after-school activities in the public high schools of Chicago.

He received an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University in 1959.



three couples to a cabin, a fun time is guaranteed for all as we get together to dance, eat dinner, and celebrate our brotherhood.

With six new pledges, a great new cook, Fright Week, and semi, Beta Epsilon is guaranteed a busy and successful semester.

—Laurence P. Cohen

#### FLORIDA STATE Delta Phi

The Delta Phi Chapter let the success of the spring flow right into the fall. The semester began with very successful rush, in which we took 25 top-notch pledges who will definitely be positive additions to our chapter.

In the community, Delta Phi continued to help clean up the environment. We participated in the annual "Adopt a Highway" and "Save a Beach" clean-up programs. On Halloween weekend, we paired with several Fraternities and Sororities to put on a haunted house for the underprivileged children of the community. Not only do these events help the area, they are fun for all those involved.

The fall at Florida State would be incomplete without the annual Homecoming festivities. Paired with Delta Gammas, our chapter again put together a strong showing. The week of hard work was capped off during the annual parade in which our float was marveled by all spectators.

Congratulations are in order to our new members of the highly touted campus organizations, Scalphunters and the Student Alumni Association.

The Delta Phi Chapter plans to strive for excellence the remainder of the year and carry the success right into the Spring semester. If any alumni are not currently receiving our newsletter, please contact us at (904) 224-7764. —Anthony Prieto

#### GMI Epsilon Iota - B

This 1993 school year has been yet another busy and successful one for the men of Epsilon Iota B "EI - B". Under a new administration led by President Dennis P. Walls, EI-B was recently awarded the 1992 Greek Assembly Academic Trophy for highest GPS for the third consecutive year. Also, more than a third of our members are also members of Academic honors societies. With eight outstanding pledges on their way to being members, the men of EI-B intend to remain top dogs in academic excellence.

In addition to performing in the classroom, EI-B actively participated in campus athletics. Bradley Oblak and Dino Tsoukleris grunted their way to wins in their respective weight classes in the GMI weightlifting tournament, while Anthony Ursitti and Mark A. Bennett hacked out a 3rd place in the GMI two man scramble golf tournament. At the GMI swim meet, Douglas Ray won the 50 meter butterfly and the 11 meter individual medley, while coach Troy R. Brostrom led to Delt football team to the semi-finals with an outstanding 4-2 record.

Continuing the Delt tradition of community service, EI-B has remained active in the Flint



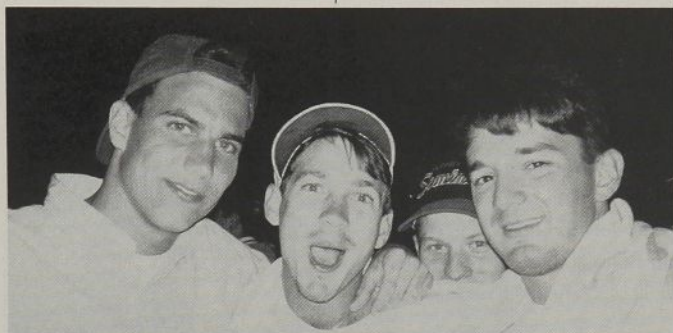
community with Paul P. Wong at the helm of our Community Service committee, Delts are tutoring Flint students at local schools, and recently hosted a haunted house for local children. With 1993 nearly behind us, the brothers of EI-B are already gearing up for a banner year in 1994.

—Mark A. Bennett

## GEORGIA

Beta Delta

Beta Delta is looking forward to another illustrious year in our one hundred twelve year heritage, fall quarter has brought about great strides in academics, intramurals,



Florida State Delts enjoy Spring Weekend at Panama City

and campus involvement.

The highlight of the quarter is our annual homecoming football game and banquet. The event, organized by brother Robert D. Harris, was enjoyed by our alumni, parents, and the undergraduate chapter.

In athletics, brother Milton E. Futch has led the chapter to a dominant position in football, volleyball and tennis. Beta Delta is eagerly anticipating the Fraternity football playoffs at the end of the quarter.

Beta Delta is also looking forward to repeating our top ten academic standing out of 28 Fraternities. Last quarter, the chapter grade point average exceeded the all men's as well as the all Fraternity average.

The Brothers of Beta Delta would like to congratulate our new officers: David C. Garrett, President; Jonathan B. Brinson, Recording Secretary; Chris Tandy Hampton, VP Rush; and Robert C. Cartwright, Director of AA. We would also like to congratulate Brothers William A. Palmer and Robert D. Harris on their recent induction into The Order of Omega. Beta Delta extends special thanks to the on going efforts of our alumni who are vital to the growth and success of the chapter.

NOTE: All alumni who are not receiving correspondence from the chapter, please send your current address to Robert Harris (Chairman

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

of Alumni Affairs) at: 1084 Prince Avenue, Athens, Georgia 30606.

—Michael K. Chapman

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

The Epsilon Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had a busy fall quarter with rush, social and philanthropic activities and visits from IFC leaders. GSU Delts had a busy and productive rush. At the start of fall quarter, brothers helped freshmen and their parents get moved into the dormitories. Alumni came back to Southern and also helped

Southern Division's newest Crescent Colony. At North Georgia College, 15 Pledges were inducted. On hand to witness the ceremony for the Southern Division were President Mike Deal and Vice President Jody Danneman.

With Homecoming fast approaching, Epsilon Omega is looking forward to celebrating 25 years on the campus of Georgia Southern. The brothers are looking forward to getting reacquainted with alumni and "Rocking in Southern Style", this years homecoming theme.

The brothers of Epsilon Omega are looking forward to a busy and productive winter quarter with preparation for winter rush already under way.

—William Parrott

## GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Eta

The fall of 1993 brings a new and exciting year for the brothers of Gamma Eta. With this new year brings seven new pledges.

The brothers of Gamma Eta, led by "Brother of the Month," Scott Lutz, built a stone patio outside the shelter replacing the existing grass. Brothers Eric A. Woronick and Joseph J. Beck continued to surpass new times in cross-country. Eric was named performer of the week twice in the A-10's and has made the All-Atlantic Team by finishing seventh overall in the A-10's this month of October. Brother Patrick J. Holley was named Colonial Athlete of the Week for his great efforts in water polo. Lastly, Brother Scott Lutz and Pledge Jeremy Rohen led the GW golf team to its first two victories this year.

Newly elected officers are: Jeremy Nisen - VP, David Thomas-Rush Chair, Jeremy Komasz - Academic Affairs, and Herman Albert Wittliff - Brotherhood Chair.

—Van Martin



GMI brothers share some pie with alumnus Rick Tonda, '75, at GMI's Alumni Day

## HILLSDALE

Kappa

First off, we at Kappa Chapter would like to thank all those involved in making our 125th anniversary celebration a success. Also, special thanks to all the alumni who returned and to the national representatives who attended. It was good to see you. There was a record turnout at homecoming this year and we were proud to show that the much needed renovations to the shelter had been completed. We would like to mention alumni Eric Leutheuser who has really helped Kappa Chapter with its shelter improvements. He was given the Chapter Service Award at the 125th anniversary dinner. Hillsdale College is well into its Freedom Quest projects building a large addition to the library and math and science building. Finally, we would like to welcome Todd Avis, a Kappa Alumni, who is the new headmaster at the Hillsdale Academy.

—John Piceu

## IDAHO

Delta Mu

Fall semester has been and looks to be very promising. To start out, our rush was a total success. We pledged twenty five great guys (filling the house to capacity) and expect all of them to be a valuable part of Delta Mu.

Academically, Delta Mu did extremely well last Spring. We were first in grades over all greek and dorm residents, with an accumulative G.P.A of 3.26. This is something we strive for every year and believe this fall semester will be just as successful as last Spring.

In conclusion, Delta Mu would like to recognize and congratulate Russel G. Branham on becoming the co-chairperson of the Western Greek Conference.



Also we would like to thank our new Resident Advisor Craig B. Anderson for all his help this fall semester.

—Steven Smock



**Idaho Delts relax on the steps of their Shelter.**

#### I.I.T.

Gamma Beta

This year marks a change for the brothers of Gamma Beta. After a summer of shelter repairs with a new roof and new carpeting funded by the house corporation, the Fall Rush Week produced a pledge class of fourteen, an increase from previous years. This new pledge class led by Pledge Educator Brother Cipriani has aided in our continuing efforts to upgrade and restructure the chapter for the future which also includes revising our bylaws headed mainly by Brother Adams. These revisions have increased the relationship between actives and pledges. While preparing for the fall formal, Pledge Ball, in November, pledges got a taste of organization by helping the actives with the university's Parent Weekend. In the increasing desire for external relations, the second annual Toga Party was held with the Alpha Phi sorority from Elmhurst College. Numerous other events have also been done with Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority from UIC. With our increasing social involvement, academically we still remain strong. Organizations around the university also have increased Delt involvement. Involvement with the university aided our lecture series of individuals with knowledge about topics the chapter finds benefitting. This year has marked a dramatic change and look for the chapter. With our pledges nearing initiation, hope it can be repeated!

—Duston T. Daniels

#### INDIANA - PENNSYLVANIA Zeta Pi

The Zeta Pi Chapter rode its wave of popularity from the summer right into one of the biggest rushes of our chapter's history.

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

The semester started off with a fantastic rush in which we took 13 new pledges. In addition, we had a great number of rushees hold their bid over to next semester.

Once again our chapter was first in grades exceeding all male average and the all university average, marking the fourth consecutive semester in which we were the number one Fraternity on campus in grades. Contributing to our success was Brady J. Wise and Jason P. Murray, each earning a 4.0.

On October 9th, I.O.P held its annual homecoming. Thanks to a great alumni turnout it was a huge success showing our alumni how far our chapter has progressed. With help from our partners Alpha Gamma Delta we managed to grab fifth place in the parade for our float entitled "Honolulu". Overall, a great time was had by all and everyone is eagerly awaiting our next alumni weekend in spring.

In other news, our new Faculty Advisor, Dan Burkett, earned his doctorate in mathematics from Carnegie Mellon over the summer.

#### IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Three important things came out of this busy summer. One was acquiring a House Director, Mark Ridland. He is excited about his house director's position and is very helpful to everyone.

Second, that the Rush Chairs John W. Haldeman, Michael D. Ensley and Anthony J. Wells obtained the goal of 26 pledges. Third, that the renovation to the house is finally done.



**Iowa State undergraduates and alumni celebrate Homecoming in front of their newly renovated shelter.**



**Kansas Delts clean up "The Hill" after a football game.**

Homecoming was a extreme success this year. This year our chapter built a lawn display which has not been done in many years. One of the reasons to have a lawn display was to encourage alumni to come and show off the new renovations. Well, we succeeded in both areas with 40 alumni returning and many commenting on how the shelter looked. The undergraduates of the Gamma Pi Chapter would like to thank the alumni for their donations.

—Jeff Schumann

#### KANSAS

Gamma Tau

This past summer and fall of Gamma Tau has been very productive. Throughout the summer and during formal rush in the fall,

our two Rush Chairman, Max G. Wright and R. Hunter Lochmann, signed a well-rounded and diverse pledge class of twenty members. Max and Hunter now pass the reins on to our new Rush Chairman W. Matt Gillespie and Daniel O. Hare, who should do an outstanding job as well. Also, one of our members, Jonathon Oelman, spent the summer studying in Germany. He came back full of many interesting and wild stories.

Currently at the University of Kansas, we are competing in our fall intramurals: flag football and softball. As always, we are figured to finish very high and we will hopefully bring home the "hill" championships in both sports. We have also been very involved in putting together a production for the annual "Rock Chalk Revue", a University of Kansas philanthropy benefiting the United Way. We are collaborating with the Sigma Kappa sorority and chances are good that our production will be chosen.

With the arrival of the K.U. football season, we have been busy welcoming alumni back to all home games, treating them to a delicious buffet. We welcome alumni back anytime to the shelter and we urge them to stop by when in town. After the games, we have been busy cleaning the hill around the stadium as part of our contribution to community service. It has actually been fun cleaning as it brings the whole house together.

Thus far, the fall of 1993 has been great at University of Kansas and we hope to continue to make the Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta one of the elite Fraternities at Kansas University.

—Hunter Lochmann





## Diamond Delts at Kansas State

**C**elebrating 75 years of brotherhood at Kansas State University, Gamma Chi will commemorate its Diamond Anniversary the weekend of May 6-8, 1994. Over 300 alumni, actives, family members and distinguished guests are expected to attend.

The day was June 6, 1919. It was on this day that Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was established at Kansas State University. Upon gaining their charter, Gamma Chi boldly began a campaign to bring excellence and tradition to a somewhat fledgling Greek system. It was not long until Gamma Chi reached the top. In fact, the first year brought the chapter first place finishes in intramurals, third in grades and 34 new initiates. This was only the beginning for the young chapter. Throughout the next 73 years Gamma Chi would continue to improve its standing on campus, in the local community and within the international Fraternity.

Whether it is in the business world, political field or on an Olympic track Gamma Chi alumni continue to make names for themselves as well as for the Delta Tau Delta letters they wear with

pride. It is this pride and deep passion that will undoubtedly bring great times for all those who attend.

The weekend will begin on Friday evening with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and alumni follies. As the sun breaks over the rolling Flint Hills early Saturday morning and alumni roll out of bed, the thought of a 6:45 tee-time dances in their head. So off to the fairway they will go wondering their fate, hoping not play so bad that they shoot a 98.

Least we not forget, for the alumni did not come alone, there wasn't a chance that their wives would stay home. Many activities have been planned with the lady in mind, so bring extra money to purchase all you find. We will board a bus and travel through little towns, buying up antiques, dress and toy clowns.

Finally the night that we've all waited on has arrived, women dressed in flowing gowns, men in black tie. Introduction after introduction of alumni and distinguished guests, all pondering who will be next. Tonight brothers and family gather for cheer, for it only happens once every 75 years. This gala event is to commemorate 75 years of excellence and tradition and to kick off the next 75 with Gamma Chi's Educational Foundation.

For those alumni who have lost contact with Gamma Chi, we open up our brotherly arms to you this Diamond Anniversary Weekend. For those of you looking for an excuse to make a trip back to Manhattan, the flood gates are open and we're waiting. For more information contact Tim Ward at (913) 537-6887 or (913) 539-4414. ▲

**T**he fall of 1993 has brought a great deal of excitement to Gamma Chi. We are presently waiting for work to begin on a major shelter remodeling project. This project includes a new roof, carpet, library and the purchase of two new computers. We feel that these projects will improve the standard of living as well as the academic performance of the house.

Gamma Chi is continuing the tradition of fine intramural performance at Kansas State. The Delts are currently fifth following a fine season of flag football. The Delts were also a force in wrestling, with more All University wrestlers than any other Fraternity. We are striving for our second consecutive top fifth intramural finish.

The Delts also made tremendous academic improvements. We are currently in the upper second quartile. This is just one positive step towards our goal of #1 in academics as well as in intramural events.

Finally, Gamma Chi would like to thank Mr. Keith Roberts and Mr. Rick Boomer for their tremendous alumni support. We know that without support from alumni like you, Gamma Chi would not survive.

—Jeff Balthrop

### KENYON Chi

**R**ecently, Chi Chapter has been representing itself very well academically. Last semester, Chi received an award from national for achieving a GPA equal to or above the all-male GPA here at Kenyon. Also, 9 out of the 18 members of the Kenyon College Greek Council Honor Society are Delts. The criterion for membership in this elite group is a cumulative 3.5 GPA or above. This year, nine Kenyon Delts are studying abroad in such countries as Japan, Denmark, Jamaica, Australia, Spain and Ireland.

Kenyon Delts have also been displaying their prowess on the athletic fields. Currently, we have five Delts swimming for Kenyon and five Delts playing soccer. Each of these teams are currently ranking in the top five in the country. This year, our swimmers will be looking for the 15th consecutive national title. On the other hand, the soccer team, which has just finished on top in the NCAC, will be looking for its first national title. On a less organized note, Chi Chapter has run away with the 1993 Kenyon College Intramural Football Championship. —Nicholas Zumbege



## LaGRANGE

Zeta Beta

Since the last issue of *The Rainbow*, we have continued to be very successful. This was evident at the 1992-93 college awards day last year when our chapter received the Austin P. Cook Award (best organization), the E.A. Bailey Arad (best Fraternity), Greek Week Champions and many brothers received honor society awards. Also, brothers were elected to many Student Government positions such as President, Men's VP, VP of Public Relations, and numerous senator positions.

During Rush, we received 16 future brothers who will lead the chapter in many more successful years to come. Together the pledges and brothers have accomplished many philanthropies such as aiding the Women's Jr. Service League, the Red Cross, the Boys and Girls Club of LaGrange and the local Headstart Program.

Last week, we celebrated our annual homecoming in which we won 1st runner up in the float contest. However, the brothers and pledges did lose to the alumni 21-14 in our annual Delt Homecoming football game. We would like to thank the alumni for returning and meeting the

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

brothers and pledges as well as rekindling some of their former relationships with other alumni and friends. We hope that next year will be successful as this year's homecoming festivities, and we look forward to the return of alumni once more. If any alumni did not make it this year, your alumni and the brothers hope to see you soon and always make this an event worth coming home to.

—Christopher D. Boles

### LAWRENCE

Delta Nu

Things have been running smoothly here at Delta Nu. We are anxiously awaiting and preparing for our deferred rush here at Lawrence. In the meantime, however, we have not exactly been bored. The brothers have been helping put on a haunted house to raise money for the March of Dimes. Three or four brothers, each night, have gone down to work in November. We also are anticipating our annual halloween party for the children of Lawrence's faculty and staff. We continue to have varsity players on the Lawrence soccer team, football team and the cross-country team.

Intramurally, we have also been active. Last spring, we won the coveted softball title. Paul Strehle just recently won the intramural cross country meet. Our flag football team is currently in the semi-finals after knocking off our perennial rivals and defending champions in the first round after losing to them in the regular season.

I would like to extend an invitation to any alumni — the door is always open. We would love to hear from you.

—Derek Schumann

### LEHIGH

Beta Lambda

The end of the year for the Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta brought a plethora of well deserved awards. For the second year in a row, we captured another Intramural Championships thanks to the leadership of our I.M. Chairman, Michael O'Hara. This is the third time in the past four years that we

have won the cup. This year we are in the lead again but the title is a long way away. Due to the outstanding job by Chad Tanner and Alec N. Thomson, we won the Pride Cup which was awarded to the house for exceptional house maintenance. As Academic Chairman, Dave Pedowitz



**Mankato State Delts help keep the area in front of the campus stadium clean.**

did an excellent job arranging to have speakers come and talk to the house as well as checking on the academic progress of each brother. For his efforts, the house was given the Academic Programming Award for outstanding academic programming. We also earned the Fraternity G.P.A. Award which is given to the fraternity with the highest grade point average for the year. Our own Malcolm S. Gould was elected as Greek Man of the Year for his achievements in the areas of leadership, academics and campus involvement.

This year, Beta Lambda is involved in a number of Campus and Community projects. We recently participated in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash which raised money for their favorite charities. Every brother has been involved in the Lehigh Escort Service. This service assists students safely from one point on campus to another late at night. Kevin S. Cherkas and Peter B. Dayton are involved in the S.T.A.R. program. S.T.A.R. is an organization that provides aid in the form of peer tutors and leaders to middle and high schools in neighboring communities.

Finally, there are plans for an outdoor brotherhood retreat run through a nationally recognized outdoor trainer. At this retreat, we hope to further develop our skills in the areas of problem solving as well as team work.

—Pete Dayton

### MANKATO STATE

Zeta Eta

The Delts at MSU started off the year with a bang. We began this year with highest Fraternity GPA for

## SENIOR ON FINANCE STARTS ON WALL STREET

A Kansas State student has received a job on Wall Street with a leading financial institution. Paul Burns, senior in finance, said he always longed for the opportunity to work in the financial sector, to build a foundation and acquire analytical skills in the investment arena. Burns will be starting his new job in August with Solomon Brothers, a reputable investment bank on Wall Street.

He said his position will be as a financial analyst with responsibilities for analyzing financial statements.

New York City is probably the best of the best and the worst of the worst, but Wall Street is the best place for him to start a career in finance, he said.

New York City has a demanding lifestyle, but his aim is to use the exposure to meet different people in the financial world because this is important to his professional growth, he said. "It's kind of the pulse of the business world because that is where all the major investment banks are located," Burns said.

Bradley Brenneman, senior in accounting and a friend of Burns, said New York City has a lot of entertainment that can be distracting to young people, but Burns is a focused person with definite goals.

Burns said he got the job through knowing the father of a K-State graduate who now works on Wall Street.

The former K-State student gave him guidance and advice as to how to job hunt on Wall Street, he said. Burns said his advice to students graduating from K-State is to build contacts with people while in college. "I started the summer of my sophomore year to build contacts," he said. Although contacts may not get anyone a job, it can help to secure an interview from which you can receive several references to an opening elsewhere, he said. "Even highly qualified people are finding it difficult to get a job by sending out a resume these days. The job market is tight," he said.

Burns plans to work for two years, return to one of the top five universities to pursue an advanced degree and then return to a career in the financial sector, he said. "This is a great opportunity, which says a lot about Paul's character. He is clearly an overachiever," Brenneman said.

The Department of Finance should feel very fortunate to have a student like Burns graduating from it, Brenneman said. Burns said he is confident his academic background from K-State and his international community will prepare him to function efficiently on the job and to adopt to the different cultures of New York.

He said he will miss his family, but he will be fine because they are supportive in seeing his dream come true.

—This article was written by Sylvester Christie and featured in *The Kansas State Collegian* on April 1, 1993.



the third straight year. We acquired nine new pledges through our fall rush and our numbers are continuously growing. We also started a Safe Ride program. This program gives MSU students a free and safe ride home if they feel that they are unable to drive or if they do not feel safe walking home alone. Blake A Palmer and Jerome R. Flynn should be complimented for all of the work they put into this program to make it run efficiently.

We recently had our election of officers and we would like to congratulate Joseph D. Anderson as

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

### MINNESOTA

Beta Eta

Since the last *Rainbow* report the men of Beta Eta have been working hard to maintain and polish the chapter. This past summer Beta Eta Chapter held several rush and brotherhood events which helped us gear up for the fall quarter. The fall of 1993 was as eventful as the previous year. Our main focus since the last report has been on the basics: rush, academics, membership education. Concentrating on these areas, along with a lot of hard work, has made the last few months very successful for Beta Eta.

Our active chapter GPA remained excellent at a 3.13 for spring quarter. This can be contributed to our study nights, house corp. scholarships and study challenges. Also, we installed a program called "breakfast club" where live-ins with the same hour classes wake up and leave together. This program promotes brotherhood and getting to class on time which has worked well so far.

Our rush program, led by Chairmen Sean C. Raboin and Braden P. Jeunesse is going strong as we are focusing more on "core" rush events. These events (ie. movie, watching football games, studying) involve rush teams of a few people which can concentrate on certain individuals. It makes the rushee feel more comfortable, and small groups are easier to organize than "all-house" rush events.

Once a member in Beta Eta, we continue to educate ourselves in

areas of life that we can not learn in the classroom. For instance, we have speakers who discuss important issues such as alcohol abuse, date rape, and health. Also, we have had a few alumni come to speak to us about jobs and how to prepare for them after college.

Once again homecoming at the U. of Minnesota was eventful and exciting. We were paired up with a sorority, Pi Beta Phi, for the homecoming events, such as sports, cheer and house front. We placed well in all the events and more importantly we had a great time doing so. Pledge Chris Cummings, who participated in 5K charity run for homecoming, finished first.

This year's homecoming saw an increase in the number of alumni returning to their old shelter. This is appreciated by all the undergraduates at Beta Eta and we invite you to come back any time you like, not just during homecoming. As for the alumni versus undergraduate football game, alumni won, however, they had better get more members at the chapter next year if they expect to repeat.

—Thomas Mueller

### MIT

Beta Nu

When MIT announced its new safety guidelines for Fraternities, which would be effective as of Sept. 1993, it did not take a close inspection to assess that the Beta Nu shelter was not up to par. This in mind, the first large scale renovation of the shelter was begun since the time of its purchase in 1952.

Talk of large scale renovations had surfaced from time to time over the

presented with a big brother board that traced the family lines back to the brothers of the Crescent Colony in '68. The board was compiled and presented by Alumnus Chris Kurtz ('93) and Brian Clark ('94). We would also like to congratulate Matthew W. Christman and Robert L. Gibson who did the majority of the planning of the celebration. This fall, we also pledged nine quality men to Delta Tau Delta. During homecoming weekend, we teamed with Sigma Sigma Sigma to win our third straight float award.

—Chad Rhoads

### MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

The Delt chapter here at Miami University has started the 1993-94 school year with the same effort and enthusiasm that carried us through last year. We have continued the programs that have made us a leader on campus while broadening our activities to ensure that Deltas will be leaders for years to come.

At the Gamma Upsilon chapter, we are striving to become more conscious of ourselves and our role in the community in which we live. We continue to be involved with elementary school students through Miami's national award winning Hand-to-Hand program. We also continue to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program. A new activity which we are becoming involved in is the "Talking About Alcohol" program. Through this program we attend seminars that discuss the mature management of alcohol, specifically as it relates to the college environment.

Our chapter continues to excel within the Greek community. We are presently third on campus in All-Sports points, with our strongest events of the semester yet to come. We remain near the top academically and several members of our chapter are strongly involved in the IFC.

We are proud of the things which we have accomplished this year. For years, Deltas have been acknowledged as one of the strongest houses on campus. We are proud to continue this legacy. We are confident that through continued hard work and team effort, we can improve upon our already exemplary standing.

### MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

We are proud to say that our 25th Anniversary celebration was a success. Nearly 150 alumni were in attendance, including 18 past chapter presidents. Featured speakers were International President Norval Stephens and Northern Division President Greg Kazarian. At the banquet, we were



**Mankato State's chapter on its summer retreat**

our new President, Jerry Flynn as VP, Jeffrey Bevins as Secretary, Jeffrey Manngold as DAA, Peter Danich as Assistant Treasurer, Michael Bean as Sergeant of Arms, and Brian J. Brewer as Guide. We wish our new executives the best of luck.

We would like to thank all of our alumni for coming down for homecoming and starting the Alumni Association from which our House Corp. will be formed. Thank you for all that you guys have done for us. We look forward to seeing all of you at Founder's Day.

Also, we recently had a new chapter advisor appointed by Steve Hockett. Michael J. Sonnabend, Founder of Zeta Eta Chapter, is our newly appointed Chapter Advisor. Thank you to our retiring Chapter Advisor, Bob Knutson. We thank you for your help, and Mike we look forward to yours.

—Brian Korbel



**The Nebraska at Lincoln Delt-sponsored Mud Tug raised over \$900 for the local YMCA.**



proceeding decade, but nothing had ever come of them. Now, faced with possible condemnation this could no longer be. Three major upgrades that were necessary were needed in order to get the house up to par: the electrical system, safety system and sleeping arrangements.

This was the task facing House Corp. President George Hustak '69 and House Manager Mark E. Hartge '95 in May 1993. The time frame for such a renovation was limited by the next year's rush which was to begin August 28th of that summer. Construction crews moved in June 1st and within days the house was gutted. When the dust cleared in late August, it was evident that the renovations had been a success.

Funding for the renovations totaled close to \$750,000 and was obtained through the MIT Independent Residence Development Fund. This fund provides the capital for such projects to campus Fraternities in the form of a long term, low interest loan. A second and less drastic phase to renovations is tentatively scheduled for next semester.

—Steve Brunelli

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE

Zeta Kappa

Full of 1993 has been the great step forward that Zeta Kappa has been pushing for. From the base of 10 returning members, fall rush almost tripled the chapter members pushing membership to 27. This increase in membership has helped to push the chapter into the forefront on campus. The chapter won the softball championship on campus. Not only did we win the Greek and Open League Championships, we were undefeated for the season. The flag football season is more than half over and the same undefeated record is holding true. For the first time in a number of years the chapter competed in homecoming. Small numbers prevented us from winning homecoming but a superior effort laid a solid foundation for the upcoming years. The chapter continues to hold the trophy for all-male GPA on campus. This is the third time in the last four semesters that we have held this honor. It is a source of pride for the chapter that John Maxwell was elected President of the IFC. John has done a wonderful job not only with the chapter but with the greek system on campus. The brothers of Zeta Kappa are climbing the ladder of success and would like to wish all other chapters well in their pursuit of excellence.

—Sammy B. Axley

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

### MISSOURI - ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

Epsilon Nu Chapter has had a great fall semester. We have pledged four new men to our chapter this semester and with spring around the corner, our house is planning events for the winter semester and rush in '94.

The members of our chapter have been busy with several major activities this fall semester. Early in the semester, we challenged Phi Kappa Theta to a paintball war game. After a stressful week of studying, the game was spectacular; everyone from both houses had a blast of a time.

With the help of Chi Omega sorority, we constructed and held a haunted house for small children, ages five through twelve. The response from the children and parents was positive. We hope to make this an annual event to come.

We are planning future events and encourage any and all ideas and participation that our alumni may have. We would like to thank all of our alumni and their support; feel free to drop us a line or two.

—Christopher M. Hubbell

### NEBRASKA - KEARNEY

Theta Kappa

October 16, 1993 marked the installation of the Theta Kappa Chapter, on the University of Nebraska at Kearney. It was a day the 30 newly initiated members will never forget.

Daniel L. Lindstrom, local attorney and Delt alumnus of the Beta Tau Chapter, is our chapter advisor. Mr. Lindstrom has given his time and support since the thought of colonization on January of 1988. Perry L. Evans is our Faculty Advisor and Delt alumnus of the Delta Gamma Chapter. With the support of the Arch Chapter and alumni, Theta Kappa is no longer a dream....it is a reality.

We would like to offer special thanks for help in making our installation possible. The Rite of Iris was performed by Beta Tau Chapter. The initiation ceremony was performed by the Delta Gamma Chapter. Ritual equipment was given by Evans in honor of his father, Dennis Evans, *Gamma Chi '53*.

Five charter members have been with the Fraternity since the beginning: Kurt K. Swanson, Todd M. Ellis, Troy L. Ackerman, D. Mark Keszler and Alan D. Hauschild. Eleven brothers initiated as academic honor initiates. We have a pledge

class of 23 new brothers. We're off to a good start, with lots to come!

—Matt Barnett

### NEBRASKA - LINCOLN

Beta Tau

The school year is in full swing and once again Beta Tau is on top of the Greek world. This summer proved to be a very

attended, and those of you who thought of us on this special occasion. We also want to thank Mr. Fred Allen III and his wife Carrie for going above and beyond the call of duty to make sure the centennial was a success.

The pride and tradition that exists here at Beta Tau is only growing stronger by the year. With the continued support of the alumni chapter and the leadership within the house, I predict Beta Tau will be on

## Lady Luck Visits the Maryland Delts

For a week last fall, strange deliveries kept coming to the Kappa Alpha Theta house at the University of Maryland - College Park.

Bouquets of black and gold balloons—the sisterhood's colors—bloomed unexpectedly at the front door. Sumptuous cakes appeared in time for dessert. Flowers showed up with no card from the sender.

"We know who it is," said Sima Familant at the time, president of the Theta chapter. Their secret suitors, she explained, are two campus fraternities vying for the sorority's company at homecoming. One group of ardent admirers is right next door: the brothers of Theta Chi fraternity.

In the meantime, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta voted between their two sets of pursuers for Homecoming Week.

A few days ago, they wrote a little sweetheart song, slipped into flowery sundresses and headed out the door to serenade the winners.

Their journey took them right past the Theta Chi house and around the corner—to the front lawn of the lucky guys at Delta Tau Delta.

Said Adam Roberts, a Theta Chi brother: "We'll survive. We had counted our chickens before they were hatched."

—Excerpted from the Washington Post

eventful one for the members of Beta Tau. It began in May with a very successful rush. We signed 28 outstanding young men from all over Nebraska and even Colorado. While the membership was busy with rush, the shelter itself was undergoing some much needed renovations. Through the efforts of the House Corp. and many committed alumni, an impressive new roof and entry way were added to the structure. A special thanks must go out to Mr. Fred Allen IV for all his contributions to making sure this project was a success.

1993 marked the 100th year of Beta Tau on the campus of UNL. A brunch was held at the shelter with a banquet held later in the evening to celebrate this monumental event. [See related article this issue] The centennial was a tremendous success with over 400 alumni in attendance. It was really a treat for all the undergrads to meet Delts from various eras and hear the stories they all had to tell. We would like to thank every alumni who

campus of UNL for another 100 years.

—Travis Giesbrecht

### NORTH CAROLINA - CHAPEL HILL

Gamma Omega

The Gamma Omega Chapter at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill has been very active this semester. We started the year off great by having a very successful rush. At the end of the three week rush period, the chapter gained eight men who decided to pledge our Fraternity.

Not only have the brothers here been busy with rush but we have also been very active with the alumni. On Oct. 2nd, we held our annual Alumni Day pig pickin'. About 150 alums and their families showed up to eat pig, talk about their college days and watch Carolina beat UTEP on the football field.

Gamma Omega has also been successful in intramurals this year. We made the finals in flag football and had quite a few brothers burn up the competition in the track and field meet.

Also, on Halloween, the brothers and pledges dressed up in their



## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

Delta Tau Delta President Norval Stephens called it a "glorious moment."

Indeed it was — this Centennial celebration of Beta Tau Chapter, the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on September 25, 1993.

At the Cornhusker Hotel nearly 500 Deltas, wives and guests attended the banquet which marked Delta Tau Delta's continuous 100 years of service at the University.

"There is great respect within the Fraternity today for Beta Tau Chapter," said President Stephens, "not only for its contributions of leadership within the Western Division, but also because of the achievements of the chapter on the campus." Beta Tau has captured 13 Hugh Shields Awards for Chapter Excellence between 1977 and 1992, including the last three years, a record ranking third among all chapters of the Fraternity.

Resplendent in a Husker-crimson jacket, President Stephens told the assembled alumni: "I join you to salute the incredible and inestimable support that you have given the undergraduates of Beta Tau, for the example that you have been to the entire college community, and the inspiration that we have drawn from you for the way you have gone about supporting and nurturing this chapter."

Among those especially deserving the accolade were G. Wayne Ballah, '26, and Carl Olson, '28, the senior Deltas in the audience.

"I salute also," said Stephens, "the contributions of Beta Tau to Delta Tau Delta internationally" — through the years, three members of the Arch Chapter and three members of the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter.

With shared pride, President Stephens cited the national Fraternity's leadership role in educational programs, such as Delt Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Date Rape, and Delt 2000. He also announced the installation scheduled October 16 of the newest Delt chapter at the University of Nebraska, Kearney, six of whose members were attending the Centennial celebration. He issued a ringing challenge to Beta Tau alumni to provide sustained invaluable support to the founding chapter.

The response was a standing ovation for President Stephens, which seemed to promise that Beta Tau's alumni will again rise to the occasion.

Moments later the enthusiastic assemblage rose for another tribute — this one to genial Centennial Chairman Fred Allen III and wife, Caroline "Carie" Allen, whose diligence and untiring efforts not only produced the largest ever gathering of Beta Tau Deltas but

The class of 1953 carried off honors for the largest representation, while Cliff Emerson, '76, who journeyed from Sweden to Lincoln, was awarded the prize for returning from the greatest distance.

The Saturday night event was actually the culmination of a two-day-plus reunion. There were many informal class sessions around the town, while a general "mixer" and buffet at the University Club Friday night put

Beta Tau's alumni responded with gratifying generosity. Still, the drive was not exhausted. Saturday night George Karabatsos, '54, issued another "Roof Challenge" — to further enhance the house corporation's ability to assist the chapter. The response that night gave every indication that the challenge would be met.

Of course, the chapter open house was followed by a football game in Memorial Stadium, where Deltas mingled with 75,000 other Big Red fans. A chapter which numbers seven alumni in the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame (plus All Americans) could reasonably be expected to support the gridiron sport. The '93 Huskers obliged with a 48-13 victory over Colorado State. Thus, the trek back to the banquet site, through the familiar campus, was a happy one for Beta Tau's loyal alumni.

Implicitly in all the weekend proceedings was an appreciation of the ideal that a handful of undergraduates inaugurated 100 years ago. The Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta formally granted the charter on June 14, 1893, but it was not until April 7, 1894, that installation ceremonies took place.

"The exercises in Lincoln were most brilliant," said the Rainbow of June 1894.

Representatives were present from the State Universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Iowa had charge of the Ritual."

The founders of Beta Tau chose well. Two of the charter members — Adam McMullen and Arthur J. Weaver — were later governors of Nebraska, and a third George Dern, served as Secretary of War on the President's cabinet. A tradition of distinguished service had begun.

Nebraska Deltas agreed that they had experienced a memorable weekend. Perhaps Mark Siffring, current chapter president, put it best when he welcomed Delt alumni at the banquet. Through all the years, he said, "one thing remains unchanged: the brotherhood." ▲

— By Gordon Jones, '41



## Beta Tau Celebrates a Century at Nebraska

also brought off the event with the smoothness of a Cornhusker touchdown. Committee members who provided the downfield blocking included Doug Hanson, Brien Hendrickson, Bob Hasebroock, Dick Wells and Ray Millan.

The banquet program included greetings from representatives of the University, Frank Hallgren, former Dean of Students, and Jayne Wade Anderson, present Director of Greek Affairs. "Remembrances," humorous recollections of the various eras, were delivered by Wayne Ballah, '26; Warren Van Norman, '43; Ray Millan, '53; Tom Wolf, '63; Brian Hamilton, '72; Andy Tomsen, '81; and Chuck Allen, '87. Western Division Vice President Jim Emanuel, Beta Tau '82, introduced President Stephens.

everyone in the mood for the good times which were to follow.

From 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning until noon Deltas and guests gathered at the Shelter for brunch and inspection of the new hip roof which replaced the weathered flat top of the structure. The Centennial had cleverly been coordinated with an alumni drive to generate funds for Shelter improvement. Some five months prior, Andrew "Skip" Hove, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and chairman of the Beta Tau fund-raising committee, had launched the campaign. His efforts were augmented by those of the chapter's house corporation officers: Fred Allen IV, '83; James E. Murphy, '82; Bryan Valencia, '88; Mike Siffring, '90; Brien Hendrickson, '55; and Doug Hanson, '53.



costumes and went to the Elon Home for Children. They gave out candy and entertained the kids for most of the day.

Finally, the brothers of Gamma Omega would like to extend thanks to the brothers at George Washington and UVA for letting us stay at their shelters during the trip we made over fall break.

—Stephen Van Weeks, Jr

## NORTH CAROLINA - WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

Here at UNC - Wilmington, Theta Tau has definitely been on the ball. Last semester, the brothers had the highest GPA of all Fraternities. The pledges placed 2nd. Combined, Zeta Tau had the 2nd highest GPA.

This summer eight pledges were initiated into the Fraternity. Currently, Zeta Tau has 12 pledges. And they are all outstanding. Last night, they came in first place at the IFC Talent Show. They received a perfect score from each judge. Their hard work definitely played off. For community service, Zeta Tau helped with Jackson Beverage's Annual Chili Cookoff. It raised money for the domestic violence shelter. Also, Gregg S. Cuthill, Ivan N. Street and alumni Tony Marsicano competed against Zeta Tau's Advisor Carl Brantley and his team in the Cape Fear Rotary Club's Annual Fundraising Golf Tournament. Zeta Tau is also sponsoring the Delta math league, which promotes competition and excellence in mathematics among high school students.

Zeta Tau would also like to recognize VP Trent C. Wilkinson, who was selected to the Southern Division Undergraduate Council. In addition to Trent, we would like to recognize the six brothers who

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES



**Brothers at Ohio Wesleyan gather for a picture with Mike Farrell, "B.J. Honeycutt" from the TV series M\*A\*S\*H, during a reception held at the shelter in his honor.**

served on the SGA. With all this going on we still find time for mixers, retreats, and brotherhood activities. Again this semester, Zeta Tau is on the ball. —Robert Nolan Crumpler II

## NORTHWESTERN

Beta Pi

This fall has been an active time for the Beta Pi Chapter and all of its members. Northwestern's homecoming in October marked the culmination of our year long Centennial Celebration. Spearheaded by the vision and enthusiasm of our Homecoming Chair Brian M. Addison, Delt brothers and the ladies of Tri-Delta assembled a glorious float, impressing rival houses. Local Delt alumni returned to campus to watch the parade, meet up with wayward friends, and appreciate the beauty of ol' NU.

In November, Beta Pi will host its 64th Annual PJ Race, Northwestern's longest running philanthropic event. For an entire week, brothers raise money for the Easter Seals of Chicago. The culmination of the week is the pajama race—an all campus race between guys donning flannels and lingerie. Last year this event raised over \$10,000 for the charity.

Deferred rush limits us from having a pledge class in the fall, but Rush Chairman Joseph L. Thomas has fired up the troops for winter quarter with his motto: "Expect a great pledge class". We are looking for about 25 freshmen to equal the quality class we got from last year. If we reach our goal, Beta Pi will continue to hold its position as the leader in Northwestern's Greek community. —Scott Montgomery

## OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu

Mu Chapter is off to a busy start this semester. The focus is on the major renovation campaign. We are in the process of trying to reach \$280,000. The shelter has not been renovated in the 30 years since resurrection. The shelter is in need of some major work. The brothers are hoping to have the renovations done by Feb. 1995, when Mu Chapter will co-host the Northern Divisional Conference with Ohio State University.

The chapter has also been very busy in holding two receptions for the University's National Colloquium speaker series. They were for brother Terry Deibel (Mu '68) and Mike Farrell, also known as B.J. Honeycutt from M.A.S.H. It was a great pleasure to meet and speak to two fine men.

The brothers are looking forward to the beginning of rush, which will begin the third week of January. Rush chair Nathan Hughes is planning some terrific events. Dave Breslin, who graduated last May, was named the NCAC Player of the Year for Division three lacrosse. Dave was the starting goalie and co-captain for the team.

The undergraduates would like to thank all the volunteers for their commitment to Mu Chapter and its campaign. We would especially like to thank Rob Davis ('87), Bill Eells ('46), Ed Heminger ('48), Rev. "Tex" McElyea ('47), Charles Cooper ('49), George Kratt ('41), Steve Brubaker ('76) and Tim Rardin ('68).

—Jeffrey Montague

## OKLAHOMA

Delta Chi

The men at Delta Chi are again setting the standards for all Fraternities here at Oklahoma State University. We came back from the summer with an outstanding fall pledge class, consisting of 45 quality men, thanks to the efforts of Rush Chairmen Scott A. Pearson and Ryan C. Webber.

In late September, Delta Chi held the fifth annual Chris Massey Memorial Delt Dunk in which 30 teams participated. Proceeds in excess of \$1000 went to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization in Stillwater.

In October, we remained active in homecoming activities with the women of Alpha Theta sorority. Delta Chi was proud to have Bretton H. Jameson and Jason S. Kays as two of the only three Homecoming King candidates. Other outstanding individual accomplishments during the semester include: President Bretton H. Jameson was named Outstanding Greek Junior and was named Executive Director of the Student Alumni Board. Former President Jason S. Kays was elected IFC President and serves as the Oklahoma State liaison to the Board of Regents. Brian A. Callahan was named Commander of the Oklahoma State ROTC. As one can see, the dominance of Delta Chi continues. —Christopher R. Fuhrman

## OREGON

Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho Chapter has completed a fall term that could go down in history as one of its greatest ever. On November 15, 1993 our chapter enjoyed its 80th anniversary. Our theme of "80 Years of Excellence" commemorates the fact we are the only chapter on campus that has never been closed



**UNC-Wilmington Delts after winning the IFC Talent Show**



## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES



**Oregon actives and pledges work on on their fall house project—remodeling their shelter basement.**

down for any reason. We celebrated in style by hosting chapter alumni to a weekend filled with Delt pride and unity. We had many alumni that heralded from the pre-World War II era as well as graduates from the past few years.

Fall Rush was our top priority and our most prolific accomplishment of the new school year. We are excited that our largest pledge class in recent memory could be initiated the week of November 15. 15 strong, these new members are inspirational and hard working. Each one has taken an active role on committees and are involved in making our chapter better. In fact, many of these one-time pledges are already committee chairmen. Our fall pledge class definitely disproves the notion that you can not have quality along with quantity. The chapter is young and energetic and the outlook for our future looks bright. We are currently beginning work on our winter pledge program.

Our chapter is also proud that one of our alumni, Geoff Moag, was named to the U.S. National Rowing Team. Geoff and other great Deltas of the past and present are what make the chapter flourish.

—Tim Peters

### OREGON STATE

Delta Lambda

Fall term has started off on a great note again at the Delta Lambda Chapter of Oregon State.

Our rush was an incredible success this fall. We have the second largest pledge class on campus with 25 strong and desirous men.

All of our new officers are doing a great job. Our already good reputation is being enhanced by all of their hard work they put

into our house and the community.

Intramurals are a strong part in the Delta Lambda Chapter and our teams are working hard to take all Fraternity intramural trophy.

Our house is preparing for our philanthropy "Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon" in which our house raised \$9,000 last year. We hope to make this a record breaking year by raising at least \$10,000 for the Kidney Association.

On a final note, we would like to thank all of our alumni who came to our open house during Homecoming weekend. You all made it a big success and we hope that next year we can meet a few more of our alumni who could not make it.

—Jonah Greene

### OTTAWA

Theta Theta

Theta Theta Chapter is just coming down to Earth after a phenomenal rush. 13 "hardcore" men have been pledged into our Alpha class. The chapter can only get stronger by the addition of this talent and character. Pledgemaster David Marks is doing an outstanding job having just completed a flawless pledge manual.

The Deltas, along with the three other

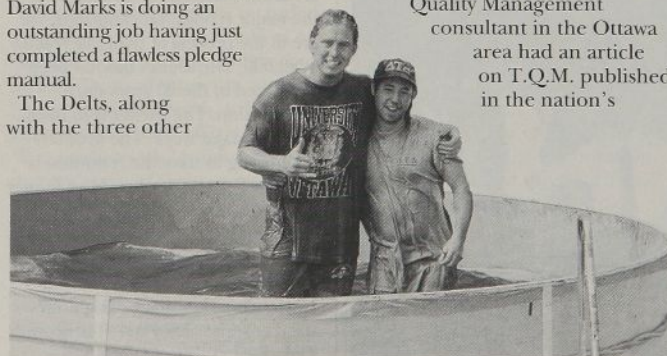
Greeks on campus, dominated the Student Federation's orientation week for first year students. Greeks of U of O made up most of the week's management, leadership and security.

Chapter President Jared Langdon now holds an executive position on the Board of Directors of the Royal Ottawa Hospital Volunteers Association, our official philanthropy. A major component of this year's revenue for the association will be generated by Delt involvement. All Theta Theta brothers either volunteer at the hospital or with the campus walk-home program.

The brotherhood also showed its true colors this month in participating in other Greek charity fund-raisers. We brought our appetites and wallets to the Delta Phi Epsilon dinner auction, ate heartily and won the coveted "Greek Lunch Box" award for most money donated among the Greeks. Two days later, we worked off the meal at local sorority Phi Beta Psi's soccer tournament for the Ottawa AIDS Association. The Deltas once again contributed the most and successfully defended our soccer title. Alpha class has also collected food for the Ottawa Food Bank and kept the campus very tidy as part of their pledge ed.

We are looking forward to initiating Delta Theta's (Toronto) colony pledges in Ottawa this week and then welcoming the R.P.I. Upsilon Deltas to Canada the next. As always, the brothers in the National Capital extend an open invitation to all Deltas who wish to experience our hospitality.

Finally, congratulations to our Chapter Advisor Theta Alpha (Western Ontario) alumnus Greg Topolski. Mr. Topolski, a Total Quality Management consultant in the Ottawa area had an article on T.Q.M. published in the nation's



**Ottawa Delt Ken River and a friend pause from stirring chocolate pudding for the Frosh Week Festivities.**

leading business daily, *The Globe and Mail*. —Lloyd Crabb

### PENNSYLVANIA

Omega

This semester, the Omega Deltas have continued to be a presence on the Penn campus. This semester was our busiest social semester with 3 sorority mixers and rush. In addition, Deltas are becoming involved across campus this semester, in the school government, and other athletic activities around Penn. We currently have the Sophomore Class President and Sophomore Class Treasurer living in our house. In addition, the number one men's tennis player currently lives in the house, and many of our potential brothers are also members of the tennis team.

Some of things that we are currently working on for our post-rush period is a possible community service activity with the American Red Cross involving AIDS, as well as involvement in other on-campus safety programs. In addition, we look forward, in the coming months, to obtaining a permanent shelter which we should hear about soon.

—Adam Hertzog

### PENN STATE

Tau

It seems that things just keep getting better for Tau Chapter these days. Recently, we initiated 12 members of our Spring 1993 pledge class, and brought in another strong class of 11. After a series of problems with some old ceilings, the house has never looked better. Socially, the Deltas are fast becoming one of the best at Penn State. In conjunction with Delta Zeta, we captured first place in Greek Sing by the largest margin in history. Brother Michael McGuirk won first place as the Best Male Lead and we also won the award for Best Choreography. Our annual philanthropy, the Delt Bedroll, was once again a success — we raised over \$1,000 for Mississippi River Flood Relief. Our president, Dean J. Sirulnik, has been successful in setting up a Community Liaison Program, in which we interact with the local police. We are also in the process of setting up a resume booklet for alumni as part of a Job Placement Service. And through it all, we are following through on our goal to become the best Fraternity in the nation's largest Fraternity system.

—Michael Weinreb

### PITTSBURGH

Gamma Sigma

The fall semester began with another successful rush for the



Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Thanks to our Rush Chairmen, James P. Dockey, Jason F. Miller and John T. Ifft, as well as their committee, we were able to initiate 19 men. Our pledge education program, led by Kevin D. Marlo and Adam T. MacLuckie is off to a fine start (after giving it a "face-lift" over the summer). The pledges have already become a very active part of the chapter. In the first weekend in October, we held our Annual Alumni Homecoming which transpired into a great evening for all who attended. This year's guest speaker was Pitt's Football Coach, Johnny Majors, who made his return to the shelter (and to Pitt Football) after a seventeen year absence. Thanks to all Alumni for their loyal support to the chapter. Finally, we would like to wish all (fall) graduating seniors good luck and thank them for all the times they put into Gamma Sigma.

—Ersin Z. Ulke

### PURDUE

Gamma Lambda

With the start of a new year at Purdue, the brothers of Gamma Lambda looked ahead to a brighter future. Over the summer and throughout this semester the shelter has undergone many communication and computerized enhancements that have moved the Gamma Lambda Chapter into the age of technology.

Homecoming brought about the class of 1958 reunion whose presence was enjoyed by all the brothers. A hog roast was organized to accentuate the homecoming



**Pitt alumni of all ages gathered at the Delt house last fall.**

festivities for the alumni and their families. Even though Purdue lost to Wisconsin, the rain held itself back and the day was enjoyed by alumni and brothers alike.

Chad Allman conducted a superior rush this fall despite the major decrease in numbers of potential rushees and pledged 19 quality men. The Indiana Greek Leadership

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

Conference was held at Purdue this year and with the help of Mark Collins, 10 of our new pledges and 10 active members were able to participate.

Our volleyball team won the all-campus volleyball championship undefeated for the 2nd year in a row and Dan Lewis took 2nd place in the all Fraternity Billiards Championship in which over 350 Greeks participated. Our Powderpuff Football philanthropy had 18 sororities and Co-ops participate in which Tri-Delt sorority won and travelled to Indiana University for the championship game between the two schools and Delt Chapters. Officers were elected in late October with Brett McCullough - President, Brooks Mattice - VP Administration, Sean Sullivan - VP Operations, Deepu Sondhe - Treasurer and Jeffrey Hammond - Secretary

—Daniel T. Lewis

### RENSSELAER

Upsilon

The fall term of the Upsilon Delt saw the house come together for a fantastic rush. Through the continuous hard work of the brothers and Pledge Educator Daniel P. Fougere, we proudly initiated 18 pledges. On Halloween, our brothers and pledges held a Halloween Party for local kids at the local Troy Youth Club, complete with a haunted house. On the playing field we have made the playoffs in both football and soccer, with a strong shot at winning both. On campus, we

organized and conducted an AIDS awareness seminar for the Greek community which was a great success.

Upsilon would like to congratulate our recently departed Chapter Advisor David Tedeschi, Ph. D. Dave successfully completed his Ph. D. in Physics this summer at RPI, and is now at the University of Pittsburgh.

In closing, we would like to express our appreciation to all the alumni who came back to make alumni weekend a resounding success. The donations received will be used for house improvements

both internally and externally.

Thanks again to the alumni, and let's hope that we see more of you as time goes on.

—Gary Gunn

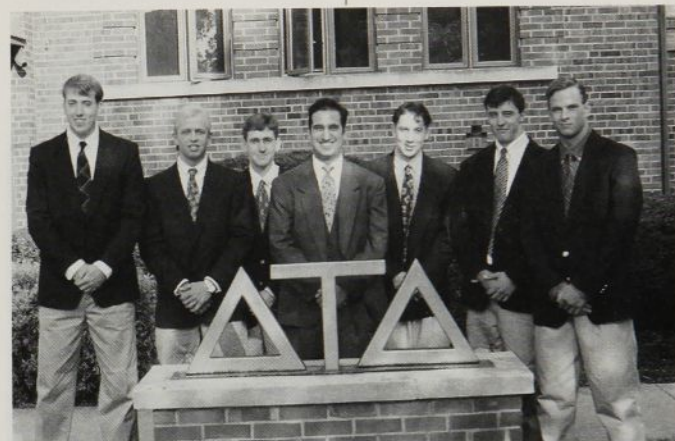
### SAM HOUSTON

Epsilon Zeta

The men of Epsilon Zeta started the fall semester with a bang and

plan to finish with a bigger one. We began the fall semester with 11 new pledges. Epsilon Zeta feels as if each of these individuals will make contributions to the Fraternity as a whole. The chapter also took part in the annual arts and crafts (Fair on the Square) held in Huntsville.

The chapter takes great pride in announcing that Timothy P. (Slim) Casey received highest pledge GPA (3.43) for the spring semester. Good job! We have continued our



**Purdue's newest crop of initiates in front of the Shelter**

dominance in the All Sports events by taking second place in golf. We feel sure that we will win the All Sports' trophy for the third year in a row. This will place the trophy permanently in the Delt Shelter. Home Sweet Home!

The men of Epsilon Zeta just completed our annual Homecoming event. It was one filled with a BIG surprise, which was a computer brought by an alumnus, Mr. Ron Mafrique. I would like to personally thank Mr. Mafrique for the contribution made to the men of Epsilon Zeta. The turn out of alumni was larger than expected. We hope to see all of the alumni back next year.

Epsilon Zeta hopes that all of our alumni received their September Alumni letter. If by some mistake we missed you, please help by sending us your current address. Epsilon Zeta would love to see all of you alumni back next year.

—Darren Broadus

### SAN DIEGO

Theta Zeta

Theta Zeta began the fall semester with a very successful rush where we gained 9 pledges. This gave us the 2nd largest pledge class on campus and we would like to thank Rush Chairs Brian Pozzi and

Matt Hill for their great efforts. We have already begun working on spring rush for we anticipate a much larger pledge class since it is deferred rush for the freshmen.

We have also started a great community service project with all the Greeks on campus. It is called the "Linda Vista Kids Project" where our members do weekly tutoring of underprivileged children. We also sponsored the bi-annual blood drive here on campus, which we do every semester.

The Delt's here at USD have proved

victorious once again for we were honored with the intramural award, through competing with many other clubs and Fraternities on campus, which we have won many times in the past. We were also awarded the highest accumulative Greek GPA for spring of 1993 over all other Fraternities.

Our chapter also had the great honor of initiating 48 men who are the founding fathers of a new Delt colony going up at the University of California - Riverside. Thanks to Kaine Stathakis, John Bosman and Mike Hunington for leading the ceremonies. Many local Southern California alumni and guests were on hand to welcome in this promising group of pledges. We wish them the best of luck for the future!

—Kaine Stathakis

### SOUTH CAROLINA

Theta Eta

The fall of 1993 has brought to DTD the first full semester. And with this change has come many others, including a new excitement, a recommitment, and new responsibilities mixed with past history and traditions.

As the fall began, Theta Eta enjoyed new alumni support for our Division VP Travis O. Rocky; Chapter



Advisor Alex Maitland and Supporting Advisors Bill Booth and Don McAnn. These support systems proved to be invaluable during rush, as Theta Eta pledged four fine Delts. Thank you to our local alumni who have been very giving of their time. The next challenge to Theta Eta came as we performed the ritual for the first time. What additional meaning and significance the ritual has when performed on a chapter's own. Also new this semester are the chapter's bylaws, which will provide government for Theta Eta for years to come. The last new activity for the chapter was our first member to

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

### SOUTH DAKOTA

Delta Gamma

Greetings from Vermillion! The fall semester has been eventful for Delta Gamma. We were happy to pledge a group of fine young men this fall. We are sure that these pledges will make great Delts and continue our proud tradition. Congratulations to the new pledges on becoming a part of our chapter.

We would like to thank the newly installed Nebraska-Kearney Chapter

been sent out to notify as many alumni as possible of the effort. We apologize to anyone we may have missed and invite any inquiries from any interested alumni. The undergraduates would like to thank the many alums who have already put forth a great deal of effort. Their efforts have made a great difference in the spirit of the chapter. Projections for the work on the shelter is set to start for the spring of 1994.

The brothers are continuing to assert themselves on campus and are doing several worthwhile activities in the area. We are proud of the newly revitalized brotherhood in our chapter, and it is truly a great sight to see the alumni also getting involved in this brotherhood as well.

—Kyle Richards

### SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Epsilon Phi

For the brothers of Epsilon Phi, the words by which our past few months can be characterized are "endurance and excellence". So brothers, let me convey to you what has taken place to date and let me also report our resulting successes.

In the summer, an alumni supervisory committee organized to review the chapter membership. This resulted in the suspension of several members and the exit of several others out of refusal to comply with ASC guidelines. In addition, a group of these former members have made repeated attempts to hinder the operations of Epsilon Phi through the distribution of derogatory literature and other means. I will honestly tell you, to see these individuals who once called themselves my brother and their attempts to damage my chapter demonstrate their overall total lack of concern for me, for my brothers, and for my chapter's well-being. They were convinced that their actions would surely bring the true brother-hood of Epsilon Phi to its knees.

What has emerged from this however is a brotherhood that has "picked up the flag" and moved on.

Our fall rush centered on a

"quality over quantity" theme and resulted in the pledging of six of Southeastern's best men. In addition, we proudly initiated Duane P. Cothren in September.

Programming improves almost daily in areas such as philanthropy, where for the third year in a row we organized a haunted house for the children for the children of Southeastern Laboratory School and where November 16th, we will sponsor the first ever Homecoming "Green and Gold" 5K to benefit the Southeastern Alumni Association, one of our biggest service projects to date. Brotherhood and social events have also improved with the success of our date party, our halloween mixer with Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma and most importantly our chapter retreats and campouts. Alumni continue to also renew their commitment to the chapter through the donations and other individual means, all of this the result of brotherhood and effort.

We are, most certainly, returning Epsilon Phi to that legacy upon which it was founded and our tradition of that outstanding performance will most certainly endure.

—Thomas B. Pitchford

### SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

Zeta Chi

This semester was one of the best years for Zeta Chi Chapter. Rush went well, and we are planning to initiate 100% of our pledge class, just as we did last semester.

Our grades were highest among all greek Fraternities on the USM campus last spring and this semester we look to improve on last semester's 2.8 GPA.

Our tradition continues in intramurals as we made the playoffs in all sports. Congratulations to Jon Bergeron on making it to the semi-finals of the all-university championships and winning the Fraternity division in racquetball.

Congratulations to our outgoing executive council on completing one of the longest terms in Zeta Chi history. These men took office October 1992 and will complete their term December 5th. And finally, we wish our outgoing senior, William A.

Hansen, the best of luck in years

**Towson State's  
undefeated flag  
football  
team**



**Epsilon Beta teamed up with Delta Delta Delta to place second in the Homecoming float competition.**

become active with the Fraternity council, as Timothy J. Thorsen took over as publicity chairman.

Of course, being four years old, DTD did continue some traditions of the past. Once again, for the second year in a row, Delts took first place in the Homecoming float building contest. This year's float was actually a moving one, as USC hosted its first Homecoming Parade in a decade. Delts beat out eight other floats with their giant pirate ship being taken over by Cocky and the Gamecocks. Also relived this semester are two Delt traditions, the fall crush party and winter formal.

Finally, this semester Theta Eta graduates the last of the original founding fathers from the fall of 1989. I, Scott Ashton am the lone graduate in December and take with me fond memories of tough times conquered and friends and brothers made. I will truly miss those times at lunch in the GMP and the whispering in the chapter meetings. Good luck my brothers, Theta Eta will succeed.

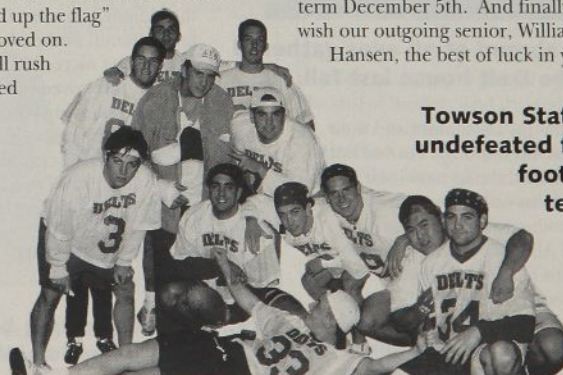
—J. Scott Ashton

for inviting us to be the ritual team in your installation. It was a very proud moment for our chapter to be asked to take on the responsibility of such a big event for the fraternity. We feel it was a huge success and everyone had a great time. We would also like to thank Adam Parker and all involved in making it such a momentous occasion.

We are also proud to have four brothers who were recently trained for DTAA this semester. It was a huge asset to the chapter to have that kind of training. The chapter is excited to implement the program in our shelter as well on campus.

Dakota Days was a success this year, with several alumni visiting the shelter. It was great to see so many of the alumni come from near and far. The undergraduates had a good time talking to all of you. We hope to see even more alumni for Founders Day. Founders Day is tentatively scheduled for the middle of April, and we hope to see you there!

Now is an exciting time for Delta Gamma. A fundraising project has been initiated to pay for a renovation of the shelter. Correspondence has





to come. We will miss you here at Zeta Chi and we hope you will always remember you have a home here.

—Jimmy Fairchild

## STANFORD

Beta Rho

Fresh from productive summers, everyone arrived with inspired and innovative ideas, aspirations, and goals for the house. This year's administrative team is currently working on new plans for shelter improvements including the renovation of our courtyard. Beta Rho was also fortunate to be given two Macintosh computers and a laser printer from the university for our soon to be renovated computer room. The house is looking exceptionally well and the brothers are truly committed to its upkeep. This fall was also a period of new encounters for some recent graduates of Beta Rho. Three Beta Rho Deltas embarked on their professional football careers: John Lynch '93 (Tampa Bay Buccaneers); Chris Dalman '93 (San Francisco 49ers) and Ryan Wetnight '93 (Chicago Bears). One Beta Rho alumnus also contributed tremendously to the American League Baseball Championship series: Ed Sprague '88 (Toronto Blue Jays). The fall was also a quarter for our continued community service both on and off campus. Sergio Garza, Tito Humberto Rosas, Brodie Van Wagenen, and several others volunteered their services in such organizations as "Barrio Assistance," a tutoring program for disadvantaged youths in East Palo Alto; the "East Palo Alto Legal Service," where Deltas would translate in Spanish for non-English speaking clients; and elementary school projects on weekends, helping to clean up school yards and neighborhoods. —Andy Almanzan

## STEVEN F. AUSTIN

Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi kicked off the fall '93 semester by pledging 11 men, under the leadership of Rush Chairman Matt K. Wilson. Also, at the IFC academic banquet, the Deltas got the second highest overall GPA for the spring '93 semester. We also accepted seven awards for Dean's list honors. Kevin L. Miller was also honored for making the President's list.

This semester has been a very busy semester for Zeta Psi. We have already had two highway cleanups, held a local blood drive, helped out with the East Texas AIDS project, and we also had our second annual Purple Passion Casual.

# AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

We had a successful 7th annual Homecoming/Alumni Weekend which included bar-b-que after the football game and a Halloween party that night.

We are looking forward to the spring semester which we know will be as busy and as successful as the fall semester has been. Our 3rd annual bog-n-grog, which benefits the arthritis foundation, will be coming up in the spring so please get in contact with us if you would like more information.

—Michael W. Martin

## SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

This semester Gamma Omicron has worked hard to maintain a reputation as an excellent chapter at Syracuse University. Deltas living in the shelter were pleasantly surprised to see several renovations done to the house over the summer.

The university again forbid freshmen to rush, and as a result, less than 250 men were registered to rush 25 Fraternities. Despite the downsizing of the Greek system, rush was successful for Gamma Omicron. Delt has an excellent fall 1993 pledge class of 8 men. Gamma Omicron intramural teams have consistently won this semester, with Deltas making the all-university play offs in five sports, including softball and football.

Homecoming weekend occurred the weekend of October 30th. Delt teamed up with the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta for the week-long festivities. Gamma Omicron would like to thank the alumni that attended the reception at the shelter. We again extend an invitation to all our alumni for the spring semester.

—Justin R. Baer

## TEMPLE

Zeta Phi

The men of the Zeta Phi Chapter at Temple University are very excited after a successful spring when we inducted a quality group of new brothers. This semester, our rush went very well and we have a fine pledge class.

During this semester, we have raised money for the March of Dimes and have a mile dedicated in our name at the Walk America Walk-a-Thon. We are also planning our annual Christmas Crusade, where we feed and clothe the homeless in center

city Philadelphia.

This semester our sports teams are doing very well and soccer is well on its way to a third straight undefeated season.

We are anticipating a large turn out of alumni to our ninth annual Founder's Day this semester. We would like to thank all of our alumni for their support. Also, congratulations to our brothers who have graduated: James Marquet, Thomas J. Flavin III, Brian Goulstone, Joseph Clemmens and Joe Dougherty. —Buddy Anders

## TENNESSEE

Delta Delta

This fall has been very exciting for the Delta Delta Chapter. It started out with the initiation of 3 new brothers Brian Gardner, Kevin Hernandez, and Evan Smith. Evan was an honor initiate, having over a 3.5 GPA. They are all a welcome addition to the Fraternity. We also had a great fall rush which resulted in 16 new pledges. The new Pledge Educator Gregory L. Wonderman, has done well in shaping them into an efficient pledge class. The new pledges are all strong individuals who work well as a unit. Hopefully, they will all grow to be a great asset to the Fraternity.

We had a super Greek Week, here at Tennessee, this fall winning 2nd place overall. Our Greek Week Chairman, Todd R. Yokley, was extremely successful at pulling everyone together to get the job done. Matthew B. Smith and William A. Chlebowaski headed up our homecoming committee, and we all had a wonderful time. We won 4th place out of 24 in both the float and banner competitions. We would like to thank all the alumni who were able to join us for the fun.

We are all enjoying our year and plan on continuing to be successful. This spring promises to be a good one for the Delta Delta Chapter.

—Peter Reed

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Epsilon Beta

The Deltas of TCU worked hard over the summer to ensure that the chapter would enjoy success during fall rush. This is what happened. In a small rush of 225 men, Epsilon Beta outrushed the nearest competition by 30%, taking 31 men — the largest and highest quality pledge class in the row. Under the guidance of Pledge Educator Mark Mourer, the pledge class is already on its way to becoming productive future brothers.

The Deltas domination of rush carried over into academics, with the chapter retaining a close 2nd place spot. This marks the eighth consecutive semester for the chapter to be either the 1st or 2nd spot academically. Ritualistic excellence continues as well, with the chapter initiating 8 new members. The proficiency of the Ritual committee will be demonstrated on November 6, when Epsilon Beta will install the Zeta Sigma Chapter at Texas A&M.

Epsilon Beta Alumni are much in the spotlight as well. Two alumni, Fredric Forrest, Jr., '60, and Kent Nix, '69, were honored at the Annual Alumni Award's Dinner during homecoming week. Forest, who has appeared in over 40 films, including *Apocalypse Now*, *Lonesome Dove*, and *Falling Down*, was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor given. Nix, who quarterbacked for Green Bay, Houston and Dallas in the pros was awarded the Frog of Fame Award, given to sports figures. The activities were not to outdone, though as they teamed up with the ladies of Delta Delta Delta to take the 2nd place among the Greeks in the homecoming competition.

A few final notes for alumni: Epsilon Beta's Annual Alumni Golf Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of April 8th and 9th, so be on the lookout for information and make plans to attend — it will be one of the biggest ever.

## TEXAS TECH

Epsilon Delta

The Epsilon Delta Chapter is making excellent progress this semester. Under the new leadership of President Mark E. Martin, Vice-President Clark Oriner, External VP Chris C. Thomas, Treasurer John Maloney, Recording Secretary Pat Lopez, Corresponding Secretary Andrew Congdon, and Social Chairman Jason Holland. Financially, we have excelled with the help of our Treasurer, John Maloney. His efforts, combined with those of Mr. Martin and other executives have made it possible for us to begin planning the construction of a new house. We recently added an 8200 foot back yard with basketball and sand volleyball courts. On October 2nd, we had our first alumni bar-b-que during which we dedicated our new backyard in memory of Dee Fisher, '70. We continually receive a lot of support and donations from our alumni to whom we are grateful.

We are currently planning our philanthropies with the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock where we plan to help renovate a house to be used as a shelter. With the help of



our Executive Committee and members, we are taking steps toward making Epsilon Delta the strongest fraternity at Texas Tech.

—Andrew L. Congdon

## TOWSON Theta Iota

This semester has started very well for Theta Iota Chapter. Even though this is our first semester as a chapter we have been making quite an impact. We had a very good rush turnout due to Chairman Christopher Edwards and Co-Chairman Jason Forte. In the end, we decided to accept 13 pledges into our Alpha pledge class. Philanthropy has also been at hard work this fall with two successful events that were planned by Chairman Kevan Hall. A swim-a-thon and a phone-a-thon have raised approximately \$2,500 for the American Cancer Society. Although the Tiger Football team lost, homecoming 93 was still a success thanks to the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Another aspect of continuing success for our chapter has been intramurals. Our soccer team is undefeated and looking forward to the playoffs. Football has also continued its winning ways by gaining an 8-0 record in the regular season and a second seed in the playoffs. Much of our team's success can be attributed to dedicated practice and excellent team unity.

In closing, we as a chapter would like to thank our outgoing executive board for their exhaustive efforts in getting the Theta Iota Chapter installed at Towson State. We would like to give special thanks to our Chapter Advisor Mr. William Pheil whose dedication and continued support has helped us throughout our first semester

—James Elder

## TUFTS Beta Mu

In mid-November, Tufts' Trustees adjourned to finally resolve the "Greek question." Considering their own studies on Greek life, the voices of the student body (which was overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining single-sex fraternities), and the faculty report, the trustees

# AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

## TCU Homecoming Sets Chapter Record

The largest Homecoming alumni turnout in Epsilon Beta history participated in three days of activities at Texas Christian University in late October. More than 100 alumni attended at least one of the events, highlighted by the Alumni Awards dinner presided over by Alumni Association President Jerry Ray, '58. Deltas and their families comprised more than a fourth of the record 335 people in attendance.

Named as TCU's Distinguished Alumnus Award winner for 1993 was motion picture and television actor Frederic Forrest '60, who flew in from Los Angeles to be honored. During his show business career, he has appeared in such movies as "Apocalypse Now", "Lonesome Dove", "Falling Down", "The Conversation", "The Two Jakes", "The Missouri Breaks" and "Valley Girl". Following the dinner, Frederic headed for the East Coast to begin filming on the remake of "Lassie", which is expected to open next summer.

As one of Epsilon Beta's earliest initiates (number 32), Frederic was delighted to see so many Deltas who were in the chapter with him,

including Arch Thompson '55, Don Leaman '56, Jimmy McCord '56, Larry Harris '58, Myrl Moore '58, Lou Dorfman '58, Charlie Miller '59, Todd Overton '59, Warren Rudolph '59, "Clem" Fleming '59, John Cantrell '59, James Livergood '59, John Blanton '59, Nick Taylor '59, Bob White '59, Gene Haney '59, Wayne Anderson '60, David Orr '61, Bob Marshall '62, Marshall Roberson '62, Paul Russell '62, Ron Brin '62 and Greg Ellis '62. Also present was longtime Epsilon Beta House Corporation treasurer Whitfield Collins, Texas '40.

Another honoree at the TCU Alumni Awards dinner was former pro football quarterback Kent Nix '66, who received the Frog O' Fame Award, given to individuals whose athletic accomplishments have brought recognition to themselves and TCU. He played in the NFL from 1966 to 1972 with the Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Bears and Houston Oilers. Among Kent's college football teammates at the dinner were Jim Fox '64, Don Smith '64 and Porter Williams '67, along with former Oklahoma State Athletic Director Jim Garner '65 and numerous other Brothers who were in school with him.

The following evening, the TCU Lettermen's Association Hall of Fame banquet was held and Ray Taylor '56 was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame. A fine running back, defensive back and punter, he co-captained the 1955 Horned Frog team which had a 9-1 record and played in the Cotton Bowl. Earlier that night, another group of forty Epsilon Beta alumni enjoyed dinner at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican restaurant.

Despite a cold, windy day on Saturday, many alumni cheered the

football team to a 28-10 win over Houston. Following the game, alumni attended a reception at the Epsilon Beta Chapter House on the campus. For many of the older alumni, it was their first visit to the house, which was first used by the chapter in 1964. That evening, Jamie and Clay Peebles '63 hosted another alumni gathering at their house, topping off a memorable weekend for all who attended. Thanks to the hard work of Jerry Ray, who called more than a hundred Deltas from the chapter's first decade, the 1993 Homecoming weekend proved to be a huge success for both TCU and Delta Tau Delta.



completed their year-long study of the Greek system and voted in favor of maintaining single-sex fraternities. Their report is more comprehensive, however. It states other trustee recommendations which the IGC and individual fraternities are now discussing.

Thanks must go to all our Delt alumni who took time out from their schedules to make their voice heard about this very important question. Those who supported us are a testament to the fact that there is a bond between friends which goes past the four years spent in this house, at this school.

In other news, we are soon initiating a fall pledge class of five. They are a fine group and include one varsity basketball player and one who is on the varsity soccer team. Our congratulations also go out to Kenneth A. Goldman, '95, who was elected Inter Greek Council President.

—Massimo Bufalini

## WABASH Beta Psi

The fall semester marked the beginning of a new chapter in Wabash history with the ascendance of Andrew Ford, the new president of the College. Deltas began the semester with anticipation of a successful rush and rigorous academic schedules. The beginning of the semester also reunited the senior class with pledge brothers returning from France, Ireland, and Germany. As a result of dedicated rushing by the brothers, we are proud to announce the acceptance of 24 worthy pledges to our chapter. The semester flowed along as the pledges prepared for homecoming weekend with Chapel Sing, a float, skits and a banner. The first of the homecoming activities, which was Chapel Sing, resulted in the Deltas winning the coveted title after 5 consecutive years of disappointing losses. Naturally, the chapter was extremely proud and enthralled. Homecoming also announced the





return of alumni. Due to the extraordinary efforts of Alumni Chairman Curtis Lee Hill, Jr., we welcomed more than 80 nostalgic alumni to the campus and the shelter. Turning to campus activities, this semester, the Deltas are involved in numerous activities representing Beta Psi and indicating the diversity of its members. Beta Psi can proudly boast of having several campus leaders. Sextus Tansinsin, a senior, is a co-captain of the Wabash [?] started again for the Wabash Little Giants football team this season as they prepared to battle the DePauw Tigers for the Monon Bell Title. James E. Pearce, as captain, has led the Wabash cross-country team to another successful season. Patrick Beidelman returns from Ireland and is preparing for his directorial debut of "El Salvador". Brothers also participate in the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, the theater, the *Bachelor*, the glee club, varsity and intramural sports. In other campus news, the new Humanities Centre was completed and open for operation while Yandes Hall is under renovation and will soon be renamed Detchon Hall. Finally, the chapter would like to extend a warm welcome and its appreciation to Chapter Advisor Jeff Bog who joined the chapter this semester.

—Sandeep Patheer

#### WASHINGTON Gamma Mu

The men of Gamma Mu once again are having an active autumn quarter with both academic and extracurricular activities. Although overall rush numbers were down for the Washington Greek system, we pledged 25 fine young men, five above the greek average. This was possible through the hard work and determination of the Rush Chairmen Rick Boilek and Seth R. Adams.

Throughout autumn quarter the active members of the chapter, led by Pledge Educators Gregory Melchert and Cody M. Repp, will be teaching the pledges the fundamentals of Deltism. We at Gamma Mu feel this to be the most important topic on our agenda.

To start off the school year, the chapter focused its time and efforts on the upkeep of our shelter. We devoted the week prior to the start of classes to perform this very important task. House Manager Jason Moore led us throughout the week which entailed cleaning, various minor repairs, and other miscellaneous projects. The results of our hard work were evident in the appearance of our fine shelter. The effort put

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

forth is an example of the respect we have for our shelter.

Gamma Mu Deltas are once again very involved with athletics. Between intramural teams and varsity athletics the chapter is well represented in both athleticism and sportsmanship. We consider intramural teams to be great opportunity for brotherhood and teamwork. This year we have three members on the varsity football squad, Junior Richard L. Thomas, Sophomore J.J. Hanson, and Sophomore Curtis Bogan who is part of the '93 pledge class. Special congratulations go out to Richard Thomas who recently started his first game, scored his first touchdown, and last but certainly not least became a father. Congratulations to Richard, his wife Christie and their daughter Maryann, Best Wishes!

To show our school spirit and campus involvement, the men of Gamma Mu have rallied around the University of Washington Husky football team. After being levied with severe penalties from the Pacific 10 Conference, the team has shown determination and heart with their efforts on the playing field. One of the results of these penalties was the resignation of Head Coach Don James. To show our support of the program and the ex-coach, a group of Deltas painted their bodies with a simple yet meaningful message, "ABC & DTD LOVES DON", for the season opening game against the Stanford Cardinals. This was not only a way to show our school spirit but to also display our letters to others on campus.

The '93 pledge class has been a determined group working hard to learn and understand what being a Delt means. As a group, they have shown the dedication to fulfill the requirements to become an active member. They also show great pride in their house as evident in our performance in homecoming. The pledges were given the responsibility of organizing many of the events and responded well as evident in our winning the Lip Sinc contest. Keep up the good work, the active chapter is proud!

—Ryan S. Russell

#### WEST FLORIDA Zeta Iota

The fall semester started off with a very good rush. Rush Chairman James B. Mabrey worked very hard and did an excellent job. We now have ten quality pledges who work very hard to help better the Fraternity.

Our main focus this semester has been searching for a new house. For

most of the semester we were unsuccessful in our attempts, but recently we discovered a church for sale that has great fraternity house potential. It can house comfortably four brothers but if purchased we plan to make additions. The church sits right off campus on three acres of land. Our main problem now is that it's just out of our reach financially. We as a chapter have brainstormed on fundraiser ideas and are now putting them into action. We hope

attend. If anyone has any successful fundraising ideas would they please send them to: Zeta Iota - DTD; 9775 University Parkway; #51; Pensacola, FL 32514-5715. I encourage all to attend this great festival. We wish all fellow brothers a great year. Good luck with the strengthening of your chapters.

—Jason Gray Gwaltney

#### WESTERN ILLINOIS Zeta Lambda

Zeta Lambda jumped into another productive and dominating



**Western Illinois's chapter traditionally sponsors the Big Wheels Races which, since its inception, has raised thousands of dollars for charity.**

that we can raise an ample amount of money to move in sometime on the near future.

In the fall we held our annual Jimmy Buffet Fest. It was a large success and we raised approximately \$300.00 for the Save the Manatee Foundation. Our annual Haunted House (outside), where proceeds go directly to the Arthritis Foundation, was cancelled due to bad weather. Therefore, the budgeted money for the haunted house was given to the charity.

Our Chapter Brother of the Year Award was awarded this past spring to Christopher S. Morris. Chris is now an alumnus and we feel he should be recognized in this great honor. Our chapter also awards a Brother of the Month Award and this month our President William Shawn Stanish was given the honor.

We are looking forward to meeting the Deltas from Western Kentucky who are participating in a flag football tournament here. We are also looking forward to Karnea. We are searching for fundraising ideas so that our whole chapter may

semester this fall. Fall rush was orchestrated by Chairman Eric M. Bothie. Pledge Educators Todd M. Hahn, Michael K. Goff, and David J. Laughlin are guiding ten excellent pledges. The new executive board led by Richard H. Tomlinson was faced with several dilemmas regarding the physical stricture of the structure. Water damage to the lower level of the house destroyed much of the living space. With the help of fellow brothers, a new foundation and three bedrooms were constructed. Michael V. "Slim" Salerno has once again reinforced the Delt reputation as the leading Fraternity on campus. Salerno was head chairman of this year's Big Wheels — the largest philanthropy at WIU. Enhanced by the rain, Big Wheels, this year, raised \$1000 to the Macomb Senior Citizens. 2000 spectators and 208 teams challenged the rain to compete in Big Wheels.

Zeta Lambda is also very proud to have several distinguished members who were awarded by the WIU homecoming committee. James J. Cominsky and Marc E. Wozinak were awarded 1st place and received



a standing ovation for their original song "Too Much Lost".

In athletics, Deltas are in the lead to finish first place in intramurals. Mike McCabe has distinguished the Deltas on top, victories in football, golf, and tug-o-war are only a few of the first place finishes this year.

Finally, we are looking forward to another great Luau set for April 23, 1994. We would also like to express our appreciation to Greg Miller, Patrick Botterman, and James Hahn of our new House Corp. Executive board.

—Jason P. Schnell

## WESTERN KENTUCKY

Epsilon Xi

Epsilon Xi pledged 30 guys in the fall with a 93% bid pick up ratio—the best on campus. With preparation we expect an equally good rush during the spring. Delta Tau Delta flag football team went undefeated during the season becoming the first Delt football team ever to do so. The Delt chapter raised over \$8,000.00 for Western Kentucky during the annual phone-a-thon. The chapter holds many leadership roles on campus including VP of SGA, three Spirit Masters and an IFC exec. officer. Also Epsilon Xi was represented at the Second Annual Delt Leadership Academy.

Epsilon Xi would like to recognize a few people. Andy Gregory, the Assistant Chapter Advisor, Dr. Ron Veenker for his continued support, along with our Housing Corp.

We look forward to seeing everyone at the 3rd annual Delt golf outing and at spring formal.

## WESTERN ONTARIO

Theta Alpha

Theta Alpha has so far had an amazing start this year. The 19 pledges thus far have shown initiative and will be working on one of the most unique pledge projects ever, which will be stated in the next *Rainbow* report. Delt alumni weekend and homecoming weekend proved to be a success with alumni turnout, as well as throwing one of the biggest homecoming parties at Western. Delt status and reputation has been as strong as ever here at Western. Philanthropic activities has started on a great note. Theta Alpha raised a lot of money for cancer research with our annual 24 hour baseball game with Sigma Chi. We also had great success with Pi Beta Phi at our Halloween games and crafts party for underprivileged children. Last but foremost, all the brothers

## AMONG THE UNDERGRADUATES

at Theta Alpha are proud to announce and congratulate Delt Ed Sprague and the Toronto Blue Jays for clenching their second World Series in a row. All the brothers are always welcome to visit. It's good to be a Delt!

—Benjamin Otto

## WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

The Beta Gamma House Corporation, University of Wisconsin-Madison, seeks a graduate student to serve as resident advisor for the 1994-1995 academic year and beyond.

Qualified applicants will bring a strong background in chapter and Greek community service; a willingness to work with undergraduates in improving chapter operations, and a desire to help meld tradition with innovation to build and strengthen a chapter on the rise.

The corporation offers in return free room and board in a newly remodeled campus facility on the scenic shores of Lake Mendota, the support and council of a strong cadre

of alumni dedicated to the fraternity's success, and, whenever we're in town, free lunch at the Brat House.

Interested parties should contact: Jim Fitzgerald, Corporation President, 832 W. Oakdale 1E, Chicago, IL 60657; (312) 935-5633 (h); (312) 337-5602 (w).

## WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

Another year has once again gone by and the men of Zeta Upsilon Chapter have found themselves very busy. In October, the initiation team assisted in installing a new chapter at Colorado State University. We congratulate the CSU Deltas on their accomplishments. On the same weekend, we participated in our homecoming party and won an award in the category of "Best Use of Materials", using recycled materials to build the float. Philanthropy, headed by Johnathon D. Sims, has been strong. Events have included a 32 mile basketball bounce to benefit the AIDS coordinating committee at the University of Wyoming and our annual Date Rape Awareness

Seminar (for which we received strong support from the Greeks on campus). This was presented by the campus police. We are also working hard to maintain our number one rank in Fraternity GPA's on campus, with the help of an extensive Academic Affairs program developed by Josh Voas. Finally, we have been demonstrating our pride in our shelter by repainting the halls and establishing a computer room. We would like to thank alumnus Steve Neff for donating a computer and helping to set it up.

## North Dakota Honors Engineering Firm Founder

Alumnus Stanley A. Moe, *North Dakota '32*, was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Engineering Degree at the University's commencement ceremonies last spring.

Moe is one of six founders of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall (DMJM), one of the world's largest architectural, planning and engineering firms. A pioneer in his profession, Moe expanded architecture and engineering services to an international scale, traveling over the world to establish more than two dozen foreign offices. The imprint of Moe's talents are also firmly imprinted in the United States' space program, since he directed the design of many of the Space Shuttle and Titan I ground support and launching facilities, and all of the prototype Titan I facilities. Retired since 1979, he has remained active professionally through consulting. The 1984 Olympic facilities in California and the design of a \$400 million airport in Algiers are two such consulting projects he completed while in retirement.

He has worked on international projects to benefit underdeveloped parts of the world, which have raised the standard of living in those areas. Some of these projects include the drilling of 400 wells in Thailand, establishing regional highway departments in Cameroon and development of an elementary school system in Jordan.

Active in many professional organizations, Moe received recognition through feature stories in *Fortune*, *Business Week*, *Engineering News Record*, *Consulting Engineer* and several other trade publications as well as receiving many company awards for design and technical achievement. ▲



**Richard Ambrosino, Jr., Temple University '87**, has been named Campaign Manager for the Elliot for Congress campaign in Rhode Island's Second District. Prior to taking his post in Rhode Island, Ambrosino served for two years as Executive Director of the Camden County (NJ) Republican Committee. In 1993 he also served as Campaign Manager in New Jersey's Sixth Legislative District race and was in charge of Advance and Local Media in Camden County for Christine Todd Whitman gubernatorial campaign. In 1992, Ambrosino also served as Field Director for the Solomon for Congress campaign in New Jersey's First Congressional District. Over the last three years Ambrosino managed campaigns for county-level and local Republican candidates in Camden County, New Jersey. He served as Treasurer of the Camden County (NJ) Young Republican Association from 1991 to 1993 and was Coordinator of the Camden County Holiday Fund, a drive to

feed needy families at Christmastime, from 1989 to 1992. Ambrosino has been working toward his Master's Degree in Journalism, also at Temple University.

**Andrews, Thomas L., Ball State '77**, a medical representative for Syntex Laboratories, was one of eighty-seven representatives to receive the designation Certified Medical Representative. The CMR designation, awarded by CMR Institute, is the equivalent of some 600 college lecture hours, primarily in the medical sciences.

**Blackstock, David T., Texas @ Arlington '50**, received the General Electric senior research award at the annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The national award recognizes and honors a staff or faculty member of a college of engineering who has made significant contributions to engineering research by pushing forward the frontiers of knowledge, perfecting and

applying the latest scientific advances to engineering problems, or providing administrative leadership to engineering research problems.

**Brown, Jack L., Oklahoma '78**, a principal in the Tulsa law firm of Patton, Brown, became a member of the American Bar Association Board of Governors. Brown is a member of the ABA's House of Delegates, its policy-making body, where he represents the Oklahoma Bar Association.

**Cavit, W. Lynn, Texas '54**, was elected president of the International Light Tackle Tournament Association, the oldest international angling organization in the world. Since his retirement, Mr. Cavit has worked actively in international marine conservation and within the past year has received conservation awards in Guatemala and Mexico.

**Chinery, Chip, Cincinnati '83**, has been featured in Delt Jurek's new publication, The Comedy Magazine, appeared at Catch a Rising Star and moved to Los Angeles. A recent attendee at his 15 year grade school reunion he was the only one who could boast he still sleeps in the same bed he did while attending that school.

**Cole, Ray, Alabama '90**, is serving as Senator Richard Shelby's (D-AL) state field representative and is based in the Tuscaloosa office.

**Coleman, Jeffrey, Illinois '76**, has been promoted to president of Paulaner-North America Corporation, the Englewood, CO-based brewing arm of Schorhuber Companies, a German based multinational conglomerate.

**Conaty, Michael J., Marietta '89**, has been named director of marketing for the Environmental Law Institute in Washington, DC. ELI is an internationally recognized independent research and educational center that fosters the development of solutions to critical environmental problems.

**Couch, George, Bethany '79**, was reelected Regional Vice President of the American Health Care Association, representing West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. AHCA is the nation's largest association of long term care facilities representing over 10,000 medical facilities and over one million total beds in all fifty states. Couch is the owner and administrator of the New Martinsville [WV] Health Care Center.

**Cranmer, Robert M., Missouri-Rolla '71**, is Plant and Safety Manager for Proctor & Gamble's facility at Cape Girardeau, MO and president of the Southeast Missouri Business Group on Health.

**Crispo, Dr. Neil S., Florida State '55**, has been named Senior Vice President of Research and Operations of Florida TaxWatch, a statewide, non-profit research institute and government watchdog.



**Cross, Peter, Maine '66**, after two decades as a marine biologist in Maine, has moved to the San Joaquin Valley to work with endangered species for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

**Dickey, Joe, MIT '62**, was named chief operating officer of the Tennessee Valley Authority as part of the federal utility's major management restructuring. Dickey previously served as TVA's senior vice president of the Fossil and Hydropower Division and is a 24 year veteran of the Florida Power & Light Co.

**Dietsch, Stephen M., Ball State '93**, has joined the Indianapolis office of the international accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche as a staff auditor.

**Dover, C.J., Westminster '48**, president of MidAmerica Communication Institute, was a keynote speaker at the World Communication Association Biennial Conference last summer

## Delt to Head Trial Lawyers Association

**Larry S. Stewart, Florida '60**, a Miami plaintiffs' attorney, has been elected president-elect of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

Stewart, a partner in the Miami law firm of Stewart, Tilghman, Fox & Bianchi, received his degrees from the University of Florida. His affiliation with ATLA includes service as a member of the Executive Committee, member of the Board of Trustees of the National College of Advocacy, Lifetime Fellow of the Roscoe Pound Foundation, and as a sustaining member and member of numerous other ATLA committees.

In a recent interview, Stewart commented, "Our No. 1 goal is to preserve individual rights and trial by jury.

The jury system has been under attack for almost the past two decades. It's the only way individual citizens of this country can participate in their government—through the jury box." Another goal, he said, is to "make society safer, both in the home place and in the work place. Whenever we discover a dangerous product or practice, we have a public awareness program to try and straighten it out so people will not be injured." ▲





in Johannesburg, South Africa. His presentation, "Worldwide State of the Art: Communication by Corporations, Governments and Institutions," was presented to more than 500 South African, European and American delegates.

**Duffey, Mark**, *Cincinnati '78*, has moved to the Chicago area to become director of the NPD Group, a large marketing research company. He and his family live in Palatine, IL.

**Elsner, Robert H.**, *Southern California '55*, executive vice president and CEO of the California Medical Association, was installed as Chairman of the Board of the American Society of Association Executives during the society's 73rd Annual Meeting and Exposition in Minneapolis. A distinguished leader in association management for 32 years, Elsner has served on ASAE's Board since 1988. As its chief elected officer, he will direct the 34 member board that develops overall policy for the 21,000 member national organization of association executives.

**Franke, Milton**, *Florida '52*, a

professor at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, was named vice president of the Systems and Design Technical Group of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a worldwide engineering society with 122,000 members.

**Francis, Dr. P. Bailey**, *Tennessee '65*, was appointed Chief of Staff at the Dept. of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Atlanta. As Chief of Staff he will also be Associate Dean for Professional Services at the Emory University School of Medicine. He was previously Chief, Pulmonary Disease and Associate Chief of Staff for Education.

**Graver, Charles**, *California-Santa Barbara '62*, was given the annual university Alumni Service Award for 17 years of outstanding campus contributions during a private ceremony held last fall. Graver was selected by the campus alumni association board of directors. He is currently a UCSB Foundation trustee.

**Grisaffe, George**, *Arizona '63*, chief financial officer and division director of administration and rates for Southwestern Power

Administration, has been named to the Board of Advisors of the National Contract Management Association. Grisaffe previously held positions with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, NASA, and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

**Gross, Charles D.**, *Northern Michigan '70*, was transferred by the Michigan State Police to the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team in Marquette. As a detective sergeant, he will be investigating those people involved in the manufacturing and distribution of methcathinone, a drug more addictive and easier to manufacture than cocaine.

**Hatch, Tom**, *North Carolina @ Wilmington '90*, serves as a social studies teacher, defensive coordinator for the football team and head girls softball coach at Chesnut Jr. High School. He and his new wife Eileen live in Fayetteville.

**Hessler, Wayne A.**, *Central Florida '85*, recently completed his MBA at Jacksonville University and is currently an Operations Manager with Kmart.

**Hoagland, Dave**, *Wisconsin '54*, was recently promoted to vice president of VSE Corporation, an Alexandria [VA] based engineering and management services company. Col. Hoagland retired from the U.S. Army in 1984 after 30 years of service.

**Jewell, Kevin P.**, *Alabama '75*, was recently selected as a director of Rosenblum Parish & Isaacs, A San Francisco based, 40 attorney law firm.

**Jones, Rich**, *Kansas '83*, has been transferred to The Netherlands by Baker Oil Tools. He is in charge of technical support for all products for drilling and completions in the Mainland Europe and African region.

**Kenslow, Rodney C.**, *Oklahoma State '75*, has become managing partner of New York Life's Chicago General Office. He and his family live in Naperville, IL.

**Kirchoff, Paul**, *Arizona '93*, has developed a screenplay and formed Timberline Productions, a Flagstaff, AZ based company, which, in joint venture with Glazer Entertainment, is pursuing private

## Perkins Elected Secretary of AAFPRS

Stephen W. Perkins, *Indiana '74*, M.D., F.A.C.S., an Indianapolis-based facial plastic and reconstructive surgeon will serve a four-year term as secretary of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (AAFPRS), the world's largest association of facial plastic surgeons. Dr. Perkins was elected to the post during the AAFPRS Fall Meetings in Minneapolis on October 1. He has also served AAFPRS as a member of the board of directors and midwestern region vice president. He has served as chairman of the future plans, public information and fellowship literature list subcommittee of the curriculum and testing committee. He has also been a member of the course, fellowship, program and residency relations committees.

Dr. Perkins is a board-certified physician and specialized in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery of the nose, eyes, face, head and neck. In addition to his private practice, Perkins Facial Plastic Surgery, P.C., he is founder of the Meridian Plastic Surgery Center which is devoted solely to cosmetic, plastic and reconstructive surgery. Dr. Perkins is also a clinical associate professor of the I.U. School of Medicine department of otolaryngology - head and neck surgery. ▲

## Clinton Appoints Delt to Security Post

The Clinton Administration has recently appointed Laurence M. Altenburg, IL, *Pennsylvania '92*, to the position of Staff Assistant to the Director, Office of Intelligence and National Security at the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C.

During his four-year appointment, Mr. Altenburg will assist Dr. John G. Keliher, Director, in matters pertaining to intelligence, security affairs, arms control, non-proliferation and emergency response.

Mr. Altenburg will also serve as the personal representative of the Director and liaison in contacts with DOE program offices, public and private organizations, and Government officials.

Mr. Altenburg has served as a Research Associate with Business Executives for National Security in Washington, D.C. since 1991 and has written a number of papers and articles on the role of the U.S. intelligence community on the post-Cold War environment.

"With Mr. Altenburg's background in foreign policy and national security, he will be a strong asset to the administration as the U.S. shifts away from Cold War ideas of national security," Dr. Keliher said.

Prior to his work at Business Executives for National Security, Mr. Altenburg was a researcher with the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia while attending the University of Pennsylvania for his degree in International Politics. He has also served with the Foreign Policy Association in New York City and with the International Affairs Association in Philadelphia. ▲





investment to bring three feature films, *Bearcloud*, *Smoothie* and *IRA* to fruition.

**Lackie, John H.,** *Georgia '81*, completed 12 years in the Navy as a Surface Warfare Officer with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He is now a Senior Analyst with the high-tech engineering firm of Sonalysts, Inc. He resides in Moosup, CT with his wife and two children.

**Leahy, Larry,** *Tennessee '71*, has assumed the position of Administrator for Hospice New Braunfels, New Braunfels, Texas.

**Lemley, Duane, C.,** *Oregon State '50*, after retiring from a career in social services in Portland, Oregon served a two year stint in the Peace Corps, stationed in the Philippines.

**Lill, Allen A.,** *Louisiana State '77*, received the designation of Associate in Risk Management (ARM) after completing a three semester program of the Insurance

Institute of America. Allen is an account executive with Arthur J. Gallagher & Co., an international insurance brokerage firm, and resides in West Palm Beach, FL.

**Loyd, Jonathan S.,** *Ohio '77*, has joined Calpro Ingredients as sales and marketing manager for North America. Calpro is a leading manufacturer of high protein, whey protein concentrates.

**Malaney, Wayne R.,** *Ohio State '72*, has formed a partnership with former Florida Senate President John Vogt to provide a full range of government relations services. With a combined experience of nearly 25 years, the firm represents public and private interests before the state legislature, state cabinet and state agencies.

**Marsh, Robert D.,** *Oregon State '64*, just completed a year on a teacher exchange program in New South Wales, Australia. He lives in Gresham, Oregon.

## Chance Encounter

**A**s a prosecutor in Buffalo, New York's Comprehensive Assault, Abuse and Rape Bureau, Peter Weinmann, *Case Western Reserve '83*, comes across some pretty seedy characters. However, last fall, while running an errand in the federal office building he came face to face with a rape suspect he had been pursuing for several months. As he stepped onto the elevator he spotted Michael Evans, a rape suspect who authorities thought was hiding in North Carolina. "In the elevator, he nodded politely to me but apparently didn't recognize me" Weinmann said.

When Evans stepped off on the 12th floor, Weinmann got off also and headed for a pay phone—it wasn't working. So he headed for the Secret Service office down the hall.

Three Secret Service agents kept an eye on Evans while Weinmann called the Buffalo Police Sex Offenses Squad. Two detectives arrived and arrested Evans on a two-month old indictment warrant.

Normally, Weinmann's days are spent interviewing children and women who have been raped or sexually abused and then prosecuting those cases at trial. The Evans situation was just one of those things you dream about happening but just figure it probably never will. ▲

**T**HE NEXT FEW MONTHS will be busy ones for Dr. Bruce Anderson, *Iowa '82*, as he prepares to volunteer in a remote village in Nepal. Anderson, Dental Director for the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, says the trip is a longtime dream of his. "After studying abroad for six months, I knew that I wanted to practice overseas." He spent a semester at the Royal College of Dentistry in Aarhus, Denmark, in 1987, after extensive travel in Europe.

The trip was advertised in the *American Dental Association News* in August, 1993. The trek is being organized by Himalayan Healthcare, Inc., a charity dedicated to training and educating Nepalese in long-term disease control and prevention. Over 425 dentists applied for the eight positions on two trips. All expenses and airfare are paid by each participating dentist. The three other dentists on Anderson's trek are from Maine, New York, and Montana. Accompanying them will be a team of American and Nepalese physicians, forty Sherpa porters, and two cooks.

The group will be leaving Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, in March, on a five day journey to Tipling, home of 1,500 people. Two Himalayan mountain passes, 13,500 and 14,000 feet, will be crossed to reach the remote village. Anderson says he has been cross-country skiing and hiking in the Sault area to prepare for the rugged trip. The group will begin hiking from a point about ten miles from the Chinese border. "Foot trails are the life-blood of the Nepalese Himalayas," Anderson states, "and will take everything we will need for two weeks." The village has no running water or electricity. Basic preventive dental health will be taught and diseased teeth will be extracted at the five room mud and stone health clinic.

Only one dentist has ever visited the village, and most of the rural people have no idea what a dentist is. However, word spreads quickly in the area, according to Lisa Gomer, executive director of Himalayan Healthcare. The average per capita GDP is \$180, making it one of the world's poorest countries.

"I'm looking forward to serving overseas," says Anderson, "and know that it will be quite a challenge. Nepal is twelve time zones away and getting used to the altitude will take some time. But I'm excited to meet the friendly people and experience some of the world's most spectacular scenery."

Anderson hopes that his fellow Delt brothers who are either dentists or in the dental supply business will take an interest in this organization and donate their spare surgical dental instruments to the trip. Items should be sent to Himalayan HealthCare, Inc. 565 West End Ave., Suite 3G, New York, NY 10024 (212) 877-6519. If you have additional questions, Dr. Anderson may be contacted at (906) 635-9005. ▲



DENTIST PREPARES FOR NEPAL



**Miklovic, Dan**, *Missouri-Rolla '72*, has had his first book published, *Real Time Control Networks*. The work is a technical text for engineer and technology students. Miklovic is the technical marketing director for Industrial Systems, Inc., based in Bothell, WA.

**Mulligan, Terry J.**, *Iowa '68*, is president-elect of the Iowa University Alumni Association. He is a senior vice president for Baxter International, Inc., headquartered in Deerfield, IL.

**Myers, Charles**, *Marietta '88*, has been promoted to senior district executive of the Morris Sussex Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

**Nersesian, George**, *Michigan '57*, president of the Amoco Chemical Company's Company's Latin American region, addressed the First Congress of Mexican Foreign Trade concerning Mexico's and the United States' involvement with NAFTA. In his speech, Nersesian remarked, "The possibilities opened up by NAFTA will be very valuable. Amoco looks forward to working with joint-venture partners in Mexico, as we have elsewhere, and being part of this outstanding growth opportunity."

**Page, Michael**, *Butler '82*, has been awarded the Associate in Fidelity and Surety Bonding designation by the Insurance Institute of America. He is a financial services specialist with St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company in Indianapolis.

**Price, David M.**, *GMI '83*, has become manager of the Contest and Incentive Analysis Department at Nissan Motor Corp USA, headquartered in Gardena, CA.

**Purcell, William M.**, *Cincinnati, '60*, received the Meritorious Civil Service Award for developing Patent #5,015,506—a surface preparation for adhesive bonding. He is a materials research engineer with the Air Force.

**Reed, Alan J.**, *Purdue '75*, has moved to New Jersey to become district manager of Cooperheat,

## Delt Engineer Part of First-Ever U.S.-Japan Manufacturing Exchange Program

**Karl M. Irwin**, manufacturing engineer with General Motors Corp. - Powertrain in Lansing, MI is one of 30 U.S. engineers chosen to spend a year working in Japan to gain hands-on experience with Japanese manufacturing practices. The engineers are part of a first-ever technology transfer program known as the U.S.-Japan Manufacturing Technology Fellowship Program. The goal is to promote and foster long-term professional exchanges with Japan.

As a member of the 1993 class of manufacturing fellows, Mr. Irwin leaves for Japan on January 7 and will spend a year working with the Japanese host company Congressional Rep. following a month of orientation and training. Earlier this year, Mr. Irwin completed an intensive 3-month language and cultural training program.

Visiting U.S. engineers will work in factory floor environments to receive a thorough understanding of a variety of production techniques made famous by Japanese manufacturers. The program, sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Commerce's Technology Administration and the Japanese External Trade Organization (JETRO), will involve a new class of engineers annually.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown summarized the program by saying, "American companies have an ideal opportunity to learn, more about Japanese approaches to manufacturing by sending their engineers to Japan." He added, "the U.S. needs to create useful, practical exchanges of information with Japan to continue expanding international business contacts and to contribute to the good will between our countries. This cooperative program appears to be an excellent way to meet that goal."

The 1993 class of manufacturing fellows includes engineers representing a wide cross section of U.S. industry ranging from automotive manufacturers, to electronic firms, to steel producers.

In 1994, the Commerce Department hopes to place as many as 100 engineers. Candidates must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents currently employed in manufacturing at an American company. They must have at least three years of manufacturing experience and long-term goals in manufacturing.

Fellowships last about 15 months, including approximately three months of intensive Japanese language and cultural training in the U.S. That is followed by up to 12 months of hands-on manufacturing experience in Japan. More than 60 Japanese firms have signed on to participate as future host organizations.

For more information about the program potential candidates should contact the U.S.-Japan Manufacturing Technology Fellowship Program, c/o Japan Technology Program, Room 4817, U.S. Department of Commerce, 14th Street and Constitution Avenues, N.W. Washington D.C. 20230. Fax requests are encouraged at (202) 482-4826.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) assists the Department of Commerce in public awareness and training efforts. SME, headquartered in Dearborn, Mich., is an international professional society dedicated to advancing scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and management. Founded in 1932, SME has more than 75,000 members in 68 countries and sponsors over 325 senior chapters and 220 student chapters worldwide. ▲



Inc. a subsidiary of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co, which performs on site heat treating services to the power, petro-chemical, fabrication and pulp and paper industries.

**Richmond, Dr. John D.**, *West Virginia '70*, was selected Professional of the Year by the Dalton [GA] Chamber of Commerce—the first physician to be so honored.

**Ross, John**, *Butler '62*, has been named director of risk management at IMCERA Group Inc. IMCERA, a Fortune 250 company with net sales of nearly \$2 billion, provides human and animal health care products and specialty chemicals. Prior to joining IMCERA, Ross was a senior risk management executive at Household International in Prospect Heights, IL.

**Rowsey, J. James, M.D.**, *George Washington '65*, has been named to a three year term on the G.W. Board of Trustees. Dr. Rowsey is chair and professor in the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa.

**Sakas, John**, *Purdue '83*, is currently the Director of Marketing for McKernan Motion Picture Aviation, a Hollywood company that specializes in flying helicopters for the television and motion picture industry. He is a pilot and also works as a stunt man, and can be seen in the film *Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult*. He lives in Redondo Beach, CA.



**Salassi, Raymond J., Jr.**, *Tulane '62*, was installed as president of the New Orleans Bar Association during its annual meeting last November. He is a noted litigator in Louisiana and is a partner in the largest law firm in Louisiana, Jones, Walker, Waecheter, Potevent, Carrere and Denegre.



**Shropshire, John S.,** *Kentucky '70*, was appointed president and CEO of Bowling Green Bank & Trust Co., N.A., an affiliate of Area Bancshares Corporation.

**Skalla, John L.,** *Nebraska '56*, was recently honored at the 1993 CLU Conferment Banquet as the recipient of the 5th Annual Woody Woodson Award. Skalla, General Agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance for the past thirty-six years, was also recently named to the Houston Association of Life Underwriters Hall of Fame.

**Smith, Gabriel,** *Tulane '88*, received his masters of architecture degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He is currently a principal in the New Orleans firm of Architectural Devices.

**Spence, Marion,** *Washington & Jefferson '39*, a retired Latin teacher was honored at last spring's commencement ceremonies through the dedication of the associate Dean of Students office to him for loyal and unselfish service to the college.

**Spiller, Doug,** *Missouri-Rolla '90*, is a mechanical engineer at Boeing's facility in Wichita, KS. He and his wife are expecting a child this March.

**Sunnell, Neil E.,** *Oregon '87*, has joined the CPA firm of Kohnen, Larson & Company in Eugene as a staff accountant. He will be trained initially as a generalist in both tax and accounting services for individuals and small businesses.

**Tarman, Daniel I.,** *Tulane '88*, was recently named as business and trade group for Miami, FL. He was previously with the Miami law firm of Akerman, Senterfitt and Eidson.

**Varricehio, Michael,** *Bowling Green '83*, has been named purchasing manager of Stanley air tools in Cleveland, OH.

**Wickline, Paul,** *Washington State '87*, was recently promoted to senior brokerage consultant for the Paul Revere Insurance Group in San Francisco, CA.

**Wool, Capt. Benjamin J.,** *Colorado '87*, is an instructor pilot in the C-141 Starlifter stationed at McChord, AFB, Washington. He and his wife Rebecca live in Tacoma.

## DOVER EARNS TOP HUMAN RESOURCES/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS AWARDS

Certification as a Senior Professional in Human Resources has been earned by C.J. "Mickey" Dover, Adj. Professor of Communication, Arizona State U. and President, MidAmerica Communication Institute, Naples, Florida. The SPHR credential is the highest certification in employee relations expertise issued by the U.S. Society for Human Resources Management. It requires depth knowledge of theory, significant practical experience and successful completion of rigorous, day-long examination in all aspects of employee relations.

The SPHR award is a mark of achievement and distinction which signifies advanced knowledge of the principles involved in professional management of the human resources profession, according to Comelia Cont, SHRM executive.

A former employee relations and communication executive at G.E. and Chrysler, Dover has served 15 Fortune-500 corporations as a top-level consultant in the use of effective communication to improve employee-employer relationships and in increasing worker productivity worldwide.

An author, lecturer and former president of International Communication Association, Dover is currently listed in Who's Who in America.

## THE WINNER — AFTER 40 YEARS, A BLACKLISTED WRITER'S HEIRS CLAIM HIS OSCAR

**F**our decades ago, Elizabeth II was crowned, Hillary scaled Mount Everest, and Roman Holiday, the spun-sugar of a princess (Audrey Hepburn) who visits the Eternal City and falls for a journalist (Gregory Peck), was lining them up at the box office. Nominated for 10 Oscars, the movie ultimately won in three categories: Best Actress for Hepburn, Best Costume Design for Edith Head and Best Motion Picture Story for Ian McLellan Hunter, the only one of the trip not to pick up the statuette at the March 25, 1954, ceremony. Why was Hunter a no-show? The question was finally, and officially, answered this week, as the 1953 Oscar was awarded posthumously to a man whose name, until now, never appeared in the credits for Roman Holiday: Dalton Trumbo.

This is not a case of disputed authorship. While Hunter has written much of the script, the actual story for Roman Holiday came from Trumbo. He was a gifted novelist (Johnny Got His Gun) and a prolific screenwriter (Kitty Foyle and Thirty Seconds over Tokyo), but also a man whose membership in assorted left-wing organizations made him target for red-baiting Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Trumbo was in fact the most famous member of the "Hollywood Ten," a group of writers blacklisted by the film and TV industries for refusing to tell the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947 if they were members of the Communist Party. Blocked from earning a living, Trumbo had asked Hunter to front for him on Roman Holiday and pass along the \$50,000 paycheck. That much his friend did, though he was unwilling to extend the charade to Oscar night.

Perfect justice is no longer possible—Trumbo died of a heart attack at age 70, in 1976.

"The best description of him is an American original," Christopher Trumbo [his son] notes proudly.

To be sure, the "American original" had his dark side. Always a drinker, he increased his consumption as his way of coping with stress and the exhausting work schedule he was forced to set for himself. Still, he won another Oscar—as "Robert Rich"—for The Brave One in 1957. Then as McCarthyism receded, Trumbo finally "came out the closet" in 1960. With the support of Spartacus star Kirk Douglas and Exodus director Otto Preminger, he put his real name on those scripts, once and for all signaling the end of the blacklist.

Trumbo was able to claim his Brave One Oscar in 1975, but his role in Roman Holiday remained a tight secret until Hunter revealed the truth in 1989, two years before he died. Last year the Writers Guild officially changed the credits on Roman Holiday. "That was the important part," says Christopher. "The Academy Award is secondary." But, says Cleo Trumbo, "he'd be very pleased by this Oscar. It puts everything in order." ▲



There's a new kid on the jewelry block who, in a short amount of time, has built a reputation as a responsible, ethical jeweler in leading organizations such as the American Gem Society and Jewelers of America.

And everyone, including industry veterans, is asking, "Who is that young man with the soft southern drawl and a keen eye for business?"

It's William L. Farmer, Jr., Kentucky '82, the 33-year-old jeweler from Lexington, Ky., who officially became a partner in his family's store, Farmer's Jewelry, 10 years ago.

"This is all pretty surprising to me," says Farmer about his "new-found" recognition. "It happened so fast."

Sitting at his desk in back of the store his after opened in 1950, surrounded by piles of papers that he labels "organized chaos," Farmer, dressed in a crisp white shirt and sporting suspenders looks more like a banker than a jeweler.

His friendly, warm voice, with a touch of disbelief in it, makes you realize that he does not yet believe that he has arrived in the jewelry industry. But his fellow jewelers are working to change that.

It took Charlotte Preston, assistant executive director of the American Gem Society, Los Angeles, an organization in which Farmer chairs the Young Titleholders Committee, to make the modest jeweler realize the significance of winning *National Jeweler's Hall of Fame Award*.

"She asked me if I knew what this award meant and I said, 'Well, no,'" explains Farmer with a boyish smile that adds to his innocent charm.

After a short pause, a reflective look comes to his blue eyes and he lowers his voice and continues, "She said it means I have accomplished things that only others who have been around a long time have accomplished." He shrugs his shoulders, leans back in his chair and whispers a soft, "Golly."

According to Preston, Farmer produced the Young Titleholder's directory, that was arranged demographically, so that members could find similar

business in non-competing areas to discuss problems with.

"It was Farmer's networking device to help foster leadership in our industry," Preston says about the directory.

Farmer should have realized two years ago when speaking with Helene Fortunoff, Fortunoff's, Westbury, NY., at a Jeweler's of America Center for Business Studios seminar during the summer show that his peers were beginning to notice his work.

According to Farmer, after they were both finished speaking,

when he spoke in Minneapolis last fall," laughs Preston.

Through industry events that keep him traveling, Farmer has come of age in the jeweler industry and says he now feels a responsibility that he has never felt before.

"Everything my father once did, I find myself doing, like turning the lock on the safe two more times and checking just once more that the door is locked," he says quietly as if thanking his father, who died in 1989, for his old-fashioned



## NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

Fortunoff complimented him on a job well done.

When he returned the compliment, Fortunoff, in her reputed "cut to the chase" manner, shot right back and said that she meant it was good and wouldn't have said if it wasn't true.

That seminar was not the last for Farmer, and he continues to talk with jewelers around the country in his role as lecturer for the Jeweler's Educational Foundation.

It seems that his fellow jeweler's likes to hear what he has to say, for, according to Preston, Farmer drew in 626 people to the seminars last year.

"Pretty good, considering he was up against the World Series

family values and high ethics.

Farmer knew all the time that he would follow in his father's footsteps. It was just a question of when he would come aboard.

"I was sort of a clown in college and I took my time getting my degree," he says sheepishly about his days at the University of Kentucky.

While Fraternity pranks entertained Farmer, they were also teaching the jeweler-to-be how to deal with people.

But the good times were coming to an end and, seeing that Farmer needed a nudge, his father enrolled his son in the Gemological Institute of America, Santa Monica, Calif.

A surprised Farmer was told that

in a month he would be on a plane heading to GIA. He stopped dawdling and got as much done as he could before leaving and finished his last few college credits when he returned. Farmer now has his father's "take action and get things done" attitude, a trait he realizes was being instilled in him long before college.

The perfect example, Farmer finally recalls, was the time downtown Lexington was having problems with insufficient parking spaces. Instead of sitting back, his father sent little Farmer out in the street to physically count the number of spaces available.

"I remember walking up and down the street getting 'evidence for our case,'" he reminisces.

It worked. And Farmer still walks up and down the streets of his hometown but for another reason—to keep in touch with the close-knit community he grew up with and plans to grow old with.

By the pride that shines through when he talks about the house he shares with his new wife, Kim, and her two children, and the way that he talks about the metamorphosis of Euclid Avenue, the perfect example of Main Street, USA where the store is located, you realize that Farmer's Jewelry is not only a part of Lexington's history. With Farmer at the helm, it's a vital part of its future.

In fact, Farmer is so active in local community organizations such as the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Actor's Guild of Lexington, and Leadership Lexington Alumni, and enjoys his civic roles so much, he would be a perfect politician.

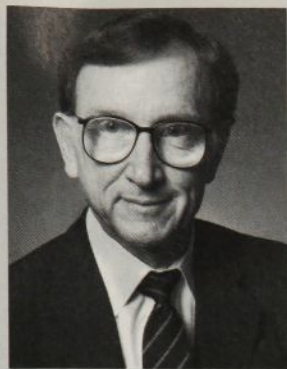
"Farmer has a very unique and rare gift for truly caring about everyone he associates with. He makes them feel special," says Thomas P. Dorman, executive director, American Gem Society.

Farmer insists that he's just been lucky that he has been able to make fast friends with people he meets.

What this charismatic jeweler does not realize is that those he befriends are truly the lucky ones. ▲

*Authored by Donna Frischknecht  
this article originally appeared in the  
January 16, 1993 edition of  
NATIONAL JEWELER.*





## Serving Both Sides of the Pacific

When Robert Mucklestone, Washington '51, walks down the street in Seattle, he wonders where all the people are. That's because he spends about 75 percent of his time in Hong Kong, where walking along a street means navigating through

"mobs of people."

A partner in Perkins Coi's personal planning group, Mr. Mucklestone serves clients on both sides of the Pacific.

"When I'm here, I miss the hustle and bustle of Hong Kong," he says from his downtown Seattle office. "It's such a fast-moving place. People there work very hard. The United States moves fast, but not like Hong Kong. A lot of the expatriates there are very entrepreneurial and adventuresome. They are extremely interesting people."

Last fall, Mr. Mucklestone oversaw the opening of Perkins' Hong Kong office. For years he had served a number of clients living in East Asia, and was the firm's choice to head the operation.

"It's amazing how many people there have ties to Washington," notes the Seattle native, "because Washington is the closest state to the Orient—aside from Alaska and Hawaii—there's a strong contact between the two regions."

Even for expatriates without ties to the Evergreen State, Washington is a very attractive state for investments.

"It's basically a tax haven for expatriates, primarily because there's no income tax," he says. It also has the lowest inheritance tax and simplest probate tax."

His clients fall into four basic categories: U.S. citizens, spouses of U.S. citizens, non-citizens who own property in the United States and those with beneficiaries in the United States. All need expertise on U.S. laws.

Many of his clients oversee the Asian operations of U.S.-based banks or businesses. Others, like an 82-year-old UW graduate, first moved to Asia while working for the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA.

"A lot of investors own property in many jurisdictions. I often have to refer them to lawyers in other states," he says.

In addition, Mr. Mucklestone continues to serve U.S.-based clients. Voice mail, electronic mail and fax machines keep him in touch with all clients, no matter where he is at the time. A combination clock and world map hangs above his Seattle desk, showing time zones and sunlight anywhere in the world.

"That keeps me from calling people in the middle of the night," he explains.

In addition to remaining mindful of time zones, he must remember that in Hong Kong he rides the "lift" to his office and lives in a "flat." His secretary in Hong Kong, who previously worked in London, catches his American spellings and turns them to British.

The travel itself is often something of an adventure. An avid pilot, he has flown his 25-year-old single-engine plane back and forth between Seattle and Hong Kong. His current plane is on its third engine, and has flown around the world three times.

In 1978, he set the world record for a solo round-the-world flight in a single-engine Cessna 210. The journey took him a little more than seven and a half days.

—By Mary Megliola Franzen, Reprinting from the Washington Journal

That Christmas ornament you made in third grade with yarn and glue. How Peter and Jan Brady always screwed things up for the other Brady kids. The Chicago Cubs (pick a year). The way your writing seems to get sloppier the farther down the page you get. What do these things have in common? They're the kind of off-beat, could-be-funny (and hopefully will) subjects that might make it into this column in the future.

Arriving at the above idea for a column wasn't easy. In fact, a few weeks ago, I didn't even know I would be writing a column. But one phone call and a few jokes later I had volunteered to write an article for *The Rainbow*.

The editor and I set out to find a topic for the new column. Jay Langhammer already does sports. Norval Stephens writes about the other important issues. So, it didn't take long to realize the only option for me to pursue: the Unimportant Topics. Probably, The Unimportant suits me the best.

Now that I've settled into the idea of the column, I'm very excited about it. I have several ideas for future issues. We'll get business-like in "A Comprehensive Plan to Create More Delt Chapters in Spring Break Cities." We'll get into the investigative reporting mode when we try to find out if a Delt Engineer made the logo on the Hyundai SONATA. Have you noticed how much the "ATA" looks like a  $\Delta\Delta$ ? We'll also check into rumors that Elvis was secretly initiated by the Fraternity and that he now dwells in one of our chapter houses in Michigan.

I think the next issue will contain "Rocks/Scissors/Paper: A Decision-making Strategy To Rebuild America." Using the Rocks/Scissors/Paper method could be a great way to streamline the decision making process in government and business. Possibly Congress will be affected; they'll definitely need something to tackle after National Health Care.

We'll also probe real-life dilemmas about Deltas. For instance, I have a friend named Christopher A. Neal whose mother would never allow him to get his initials embroidered on the rear pocket of his blue jeans in eighth grade. Was it worse to not keep up with the 8th grade Jones or to walk around with "CAN" written on his bottom.

Summed up, I guess the column will be something like an "anti-Jay Leno." Jay tells weird stories about real articles, and the column will consist of weird articles about real stories. And today only, we'll even throw in a handful of Brotherhood, a few Tall Tales and a couple Good Times for free.

So, Delt reader, I'll leave you now with my promise to attempt to make you laugh a few times each issue. And, that's about the best way I can end this issue. Besides, it's getting...late and I still have to write my congressman. ▲

**Bunnell-ities**  
By Mo Bunnell



### About the last issue...

As a Gamma Eta Delt, 1940 vintage, I was pleased and impressed with the content of the fall *Rainbow* "Delt 2000" edition. As a (partially) retired Delt, I hope I can make time, sooner or later, to serve as a mentor in Colorado.

But as a retired newspaper editor, I have to say that the typography in that edition is one of the most misbegotten messes I have ever seen. Someone let their artsiness run amuck. I hope you can impress on whoever needs to be impressed that the only legitimate purpose of typography is to make material that people need to read clear, easy and inviting to read.

—Art Branscombe  
George Washington '40  
Denver, CO

over 10 years, just recently have the T-cell numbers begun to drop. However, make no mistake of my attitude—I am probably as positive a person as is possible, and I carry that attitude into facing these circumstances.

Because of my involvement in the entertainment industry, I choose to remain anonymous; what an unfortunate need! Within the year I am planning to expose my situation, and trust that it will make no difference. I never even thought of such a story in our quarterly magazine, let alone looked to it for support. It did just that. I am so grateful and very proud of the men, our brothers, who were highlighted in this issue regarding research, lifestyle and our governmental agencies.

I would like to reiterate the phrases that we seem to hear more often now, and were certainly emphasized by your writers: 1) Obviously, this is not a disease that has anything to do with sexuality or sexual orientation, and 2) the only immediate safeguard is education. Thank you for helping our Fraternity display its universal concern and support for the human condition which has been so devastatingly effected with this virus. Let us pray for a cure—and may it be soon.

—Name withheld by request  
University of Oklahoma

whatever is happening in the Fraternity world.

Recently he brought to me a copy of your summer '93 issue of the *Rainbow*. I read it with care—and with a great sense of satisfaction; your Fraternity staff has done a great service to your undergraduates and alumni Brothers in addressing so very well the tragic disease AIDS.

If typical, you will have someone who will be critical for your having so much "emphasis". However, if those critical were to share those sad moments when a young Brother comes to you and me for "comfort, support, and a shoulder to weep upon" because AIDS has removed the distant future from him—there's no amount of emphasis which would seem adequate enough.

Thank you for taking such a strong, well-developed, and "very right" approach to this disease for standing tall in the Fraternity World! May all of us in our Fraternity know that our Brothers are at real risk—and, may we all recognize that we must be our Brother's Keepers.

Your Fraternity's commitment is a fresh and rewarding definition of Brotherly Love.

—Jack Wheeler  
Past Grand President  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

seen the Quilt more times than I care to count, and every time it seems I find a panel for another friend.

That part of the article, which stopped short of mentioning that the gathering in Washington was in support of lesbian and gay rights, reminded me of another time I was impressed with Delta Tau Delta: my 'coming out' in college. Contrary to stereotype, the chapter did not disown me as we all realized I was gay. I was impressed by the open-mindedness of the Fraternity then, and I am equally impressed by the open-mindedness of the Fraternity in dealing with AIDS.

—Steve Heyl  
Central Florida '82  
Denver, CO

I appreciated your balanced coverage of AIDS in the last issue. Both my father and my Fraternity Big Brother succumbed to the disease in the 1980s. Most of the coverage of this topic in the mass media isn't worth the paper it's printed on. I was particularly pleased to read of the work being carried on by Dr. Craig Smith. Keep up the good work!

—Name and chapter  
withheld by request

### It's a small world...

Talk about a small world...I am a Navy Lieutenant flying F/A-18 Hornets for the "Dambusters" of VFA-195, embarked on board the USS Independence homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. During the dinner conversation in the ship's wardroom I learned that the executive officer of one of the F-14 Tomcat squadrons, the "Black Knights" of VF-154, CDR Phil Granfield, is a Delt from my alma mater, Georgia Tech. Although almost a decade apart, I was an '88 graduate, Phil a '79, we shared fond memories of the fraternal experience at Tech. I would have never believed I would meet Delts around the world and be able to carry on the brotherhood I thought I had left in the States.

—John Tougas  
Georgia Tech '88  
Yokosuka, Japan

### About the AIDS issue...

I want to take this opportunity to express my great admiration to you and your staff for the Summer '93 edition of the *Rainbow*. Because I travel frequently, my Fraternity mail still is delivered to a permanent family address, which is then forwarded to me; I received the Summer edition this week.

Your cover story was not only touching and exciting, but extremely timely taking into account this week's release of *And the Band Played On*—the story of the AIDS epidemic; its revolution and research struggles.

I am infected with HIV. Fortunately, I am asymptomatic, although I have had the virus for

My compliments to the publishing crew and editors of the summer editor of the *Rainbow*. You did a super job. I read it from cover to cover. Your article on aids the "Deadly Adversary" hit home. AIDS stole a super friend away from me forever. The article was informative with a scenario that never turned rapid. Who could possibly know everything about AIDS?

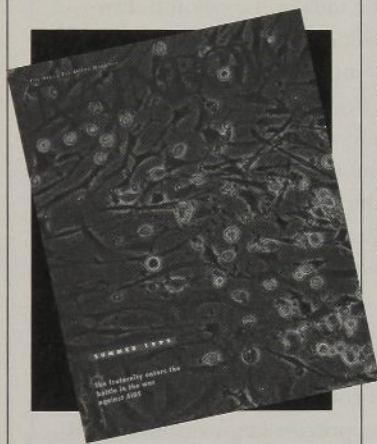
You did a super job.

—Bill Garrent  
Zeta Iota  
Fort Wallton Beach, FL

One of the great pleasure I have is working daily with my associate, Bill Cox - your Brother from your Texas Gamma Iota Chapter. And, on a regular basis, we find pleasure in discussing the "Pros and Cons" of

Thank you for running the extensive articles on AIDS and Delts in the battle against it. It takes courage for a Fraternity to address such a sensitive issue, and I am proud that my Fraternity has that courage. AIDS has ceased to be a 'gay disease', and I am glad to see that the Fraternity is recognizing that fact. The programs the Fraternity is putting in place will save many lives and I applaud the effort. The "When a Friend has AIDS" section should be posted in every Delt shelter along with prevention guidelines.

Thanks especially for mentioning a Delt who was at the March on Washington last April; I thought I was the only one. I was unable to see the Quilt that weekend due to other commitments, including a lobbying session with my Senator (also a Delt, by the way). I have





## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

### ATLANTA

The Atlanta Alumni Chapter is continuing to prepare for the upcoming Karnea under the able leadership of Bill Lee, Karnea Committee Chairman. The Karnea Committee has been meeting at the regular scheduled Alumni Chapter meetings held the first Tuesday of each month at the Waverly Hotel, site of the 1994 Karnea. These meetings will continue up to the Karnea itself, and all the alumni are invited to attend.

A summer rush party held at the Georgia Tech Delt Shelter was co-hosted by the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, the Southern Division, and the house corporations from Beta Delta and Beta Epsilon. Nine chapters took part in the rush party and the rush seminar that followed.

The Alumni Chapter Christmas Party was held at the Red Lobster on Cobb Parkway with a great turnout of alumni, wives and guests. The program included the up to the minute plans for the Atlanta Karnea.

The premier event of late was the Atlanta Alumni/Arch Chapter Banquet held January 7 at the Waverly Hotel. The affair featured our International President, Norval Stevens as the keynote speaker, and the program included the introduction of the Karnea Atlanta Committee. If this event is any indication, we can look forward to the Karnea Banquet to break all attendance records.

For more information on the Karnea Atlanta Committee contact Bill Lee at his office at (404) 237-5761 or home at (404) 237-7784. For information about the Atlanta Alumni Chapter contact Mike Deal at (404) 475-2201 day or evening.

—Michael Deal

### BAY AREA

The Bay Area Delt Alumni Association has several activities planned for 1994. In January, a group of Delt alumni who work in or near the San Francisco District met for lunch at a local restaurant where they had the opportunity to meet informally and get to know one another. It is hoped that

more such get-togethers will follow, both downtown and in other parts of the Bay Area.

On Sunday, February 20, there was a meeting at the shelter at Cal (Beta Omega) where some of the alumni who had been working with the local alumni mentoring program met with the undergraduate chapter members to explain the program and set up mentoring pairings, as appropriate. As usual, a similar such meeting will be held at Stanford (Beta Rho) later in the year, but the date has not been set.

Any local alumni interested in participating in these programs, or in other information about the Bay Area Delt Alumni Association, should call either Kevin Jewell, the alumni secretary (at 415-421-8232), or Nick Lauer, the president (at 415-479-0248).

### BOISE

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter holds monthly meetings at the Burger and Brew Restaurant, on Fairview Ave. in Boise on the first Wednesday at

noon. Since the summer report, the Dels who attended the meeting were Carol Hurst '36 GM, Frank Chapman '32 GM, Patrick Day '49, Robert Zimmerman '52, Andrew Nielson '49, Dale Faylor '53, Maurice Byrne '37, Frank Bevington '36, Wesley Hoalst '51, Dick Moore '52, and Dr. Paul Poulson '38. Those receiving citations for 100% attendance for the current quarter ending in November were Zimmerman, Neilson, Faylor, Moore and Day. Since the last report Frank Bevington '36 has moved from Caldwell, Idaho to Boise, Idaho. I have a roster of 244 Dels in Boise and near vicinity in which 184 are U of I grads (Delta Mu) and the other 60 are from other chapters. The chapter planned a Christmas Party the first of which started in 1933. For those old enough to recall this party as first organized by Wiff Johnson '32 and Jim Matthews '31. Both had been the chapter president of Delta Mu when they were active. All the members above are Delta Mu chapter unless noted otherwise.

—Maurice Byrne

## 50 Year Reunion

M.I.T. alumni gathered to celebrate 50 years of brotherhood. They are, from left, Don Abbott, John Gehling, Ed Jervis, Al Logan, Sandy Tredinnick, Colt Hutchins and Bob Leonard. As an undergraduate, Gehling served as chapter president.





## ALUMNI CHAPTERS

### INDIANAPOLIS

We are currently doing a monthly newsletter for the Indianapolis Deltas. We mail to about 250 brothers and would like to add more, if you are not on the current mailing list please call Fritz Kauffman at 571-2327 or Mark Helmus at 259-8062. All the meetings are the first Thursday of each month. Meetings and lunch are at Laughner Cafeteria in Nora and start at 12:00 (noon). We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting!

Our current membership is 72 dues paying brothers from over sixteen undergrad chapters. Dues are \$20.00 per year for newsletter.

In 1993 we had a Baseball Evening (Indianapolis Indians) and a Golf outing and a Cocktail party. We hope that we can get even more brothers to join us in '94. If you have questions regarding the Indianapolis Chapter please call Dave Howard at 251-9536.

—Dave Howard

### NEW ORLEANS

The Greater New Orleans Alumni Association has been helping recolonize the Beta Xi Chapter and has been active in sponsoring the following: hosting a chicken and ribs barbecue for rushees at the Valencia Club on October 1st, a pizza party at Phillips Restaurant on October 6th, and formal pledging for new

members on October 8th.

For more information concerning meeting time and location, please contact James Barkate at (504) 361-0206.

—James Barkate

### NORTHERN OHIO

The Northern Ohio Delt Alumni Chapter celebrated its 6th anniversary last October with a "Lolly the Trolley" Tour of the "Rainforest" at the Cleveland Zoo, plus a dinner at the Spaghetti Warehouse in the Flats. 30 Deltas, spouses and guests attended.

Last spring, Brian Hurtek (Zeta '79) gave a very informative presentation and video show of "Downtown Cleveland's Renaissance." Also, this past summer we had a very successful golf outing with the "Fiji's" at Orchard Hills Country Club in Chesterland, Ohio.

We currently have 175 alumni on our roster. The committee welcomes any new Northeast Ohio alumni to come and join us. Call James Brooker at (216) 696-1275 for further information.

—James Brooker

### PORTLAND

The past year has seen the Portland Alumni Chapter continue its long standing tradition of meeting the first Monday of every month during the

school year. We gather at noon at the Monte Carlo restaurant for a filling Italian buffet, an interesting speaker and of course some excellent Delt fellowship.

We are fortunate here in the Portland area to have many accomplished and successful alumni and one of the highlights of this past year was having Tim Boyle, Oregon '70, President of Columbia Sportswear. In addition, we would like to say thank you to Ken Austin, Oregon State '53 who just finished a two year term as president of our chapter. One of the other high points of the year was a tour of Ken A-Dec plant in Newburg, Oregon where they manufacture equipment for the dental industry. We had a turn out of close to 50 Deltas and wives for the tour and buffet lunch. It was a great day.

Wes Coyner, Oregon State '49, has assumed the role of President for the 1993-1994 year and is off to a good start. With membership continuing to hold at over 100 active members and well attended meetings. We have scheduled a banquet for the spring, for alumni and undergraduate chapters and will be sending out more information to local chapters and members soon.

If you would like further information on attending our gatherings, or joining the Portland Alumni Chapter contact: Jim West 11211 NW 6th Avenue, Vancouver, WA 98685.

—Jim West

### SEATTLE

On November 3rd, the Seattle Alumni Association held its first quarterly dinner meetings, replacing the previous monthly luncheons. This change, from lunch time to dinner time, was made in order to allow more alumni to fit the event into their schedules. Apparently it worked as 51 alumni turned out for the dinner. Organizer Rob Thomason attributes the success to putting extra emphasis on personal phone calls inviting alumni out to the dinner and holding the event at the prestigious Seattle Yacht Club. This smashes all recent attendance records for Delt alumni events for the last 23 years.

Special thanks go out to Rob for his great efforts as well as his pledge brother, Lee Kueckelhan, for sponsoring the group at the Yacht Club. The gathering included a good portion of younger alumni which will help build the foundation for a strong future for the Association.

All Delt alumni in the Seattle area are invited to join us at our next dinner and should contact Rob Thomason at (206) 232-8499 to get on our mailing list and receive information on future events.

—Rolf Berge

### SOUTH DAKOTA

The house corporation of the Delta Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has announced plans to raise \$500,000 to refurbish the badly deteriorated interior of the USD Delt shelter. Over the past several years, the USD Delt shelter has suffered from low numbers of actives living in the house. Meanwhile, rival Fraternities have raised and invested significant sums to refurbish their Fraternities and reap the benefits in the form more successful rushed and stronger chapters.

The interior of the USD Delt shelter has fallen into a grave state of dispair. The chapter is also financially strapped. An architect has estimated that the cost for renewing the interior of the shelter would be approximately \$500,000. A feasibility study, which included a survey of alumni and personal interviews of a large number of alumni, concluded that a fundraiser with a \$500,000 goal was realistic.

CBS sports personality Pat O'Brien, U.S. Congressman Tim Johnson, and House Corp President Dr. Duane Reaney, all Delta Gammas, have agreed to act as national co-chairman for this campaign. The campaign likely will take place during the first half of 1994.

Thank you to all who participated in the feasibility study. The results were very encouraging and show that there remains a substantial amount of loyalty among the alumni to the undergraduate chapter. ▲



Jerry Shea, Jr., Louisiana State '72, was crowned King Peter III, king of the Krewe of Andalusia at New Orleans' renowned Mardi Gras. Pictured, from left, Mike Alvarez, EK '76, Stewart Shea, EK '73, Mike Cook, EK '72, Clint Wainwright, EK '72, Jerry Shea Jr., EK '72, Clyde Crochet, EK '71, Mike Caudella, EK '72, Art Favre, EK '72, Paul Gulotta, EK '77



# 50 YEAR INITIATES

## ALPHA—Allegheny College

Robert S. Buell  
Paul J. Jacobus  
Robert M. Lacy  
Spencer W. Phillips  
L. Richard Pierson  
Richard H. Wells

## BETA—Ohio

Albert J. Auer  
Ralph H. Bache  
Allan J. Broadhurst  
Jack A. Daugherty  
John Fekete  
William B. Grindereing  
Frank R. Jeric  
Thomas C. Lavery  
William W. Parks  
Robert G. Thobaben

## GAMMA—Wash. & Jefferson

C. Garey Dickson Jr  
Mark M. Grubbs Jr  
Enno H. Knoche  
Alfred C. Long Jr  
John E. Van Horne  
Robert C. Weed

## DELTA—Michigan

Lowell V. Apeseche  
Robert E. Collins  
Nathan Dawson  
William C. McConnell Jr

## EPSILON—Albion College

William D. Black  
William E. Churchill  
Richard F. Cooper  
Robert L. Deneen  
George T. Huckle  
Philip F. Lange  
George W. Linn  
Aden J. Manly  
John C. Mayne  
Edgar A. McCoy  
Victor Nester  
Jack D. Pahl  
James R. Struthers  
Earl C. Williamson

## ZETA—Case Western Reserve

R. Charles Gibbs  
Harry W. Gilbert  
William P. Greening  
Daniel W. Mathias  
Merlin K. Metzler  
Milton C. Portmann Jr  
Jerome M. Rini  
P. Tennyson Williams

## KAPPA—Hillsdale College

Robert W. Derose  
William M. Friedrichs  
Charles F. Kline  
Richard B. Poling  
Robert D. Taylor

## MU—Ohio Wesleyan

R. Bard Battelle  
Frederick E. Morr  
Roger P. Semple  
Walter S. Westerman Jr

## NU—Lafayette College

Arthur Koch  
George E. Miller  
William C. Mills Jr  
John P. Thomas  
Stanley B. Thomson

## OMICRON—Iowa

Walter E. Beggs  
William A. Bergman  
Eugene Bloch  
Robert L. Dom  
Charles O. Frazier  
Roger M. Kane  
Jordan C. Kern  
John T. McDonnell  
John A. Pagin  
George W. Witters

## RHO—Stevens Tech.

Franz A. Fideli  
Arve Larsson  
Charles R. Lea Jr  
Emil A. Mastik  
Gerard M. Maurer  
Austin F. J. McCormack  
William R. McQuaid Jr  
George D. Reed  
William A. Tower

## UPSILON—RPI

Robert L. Calvin  
Robert R. Campbell  
William L. Coleman  
Kenneth E. Coombs  
Thomas P. Davis  
Clifton E. Denny Jr  
James B. Duke  
John H. Durgin Jr  
Leonard P. Fromer Jr  
Robert C. Graham  
Douglas L. Halm  
John R. Hamilton  
John L. Hebert  
William H. Ludwig  
Paul B. Mauer  
Robert C. O'Neill  
Robert A. Snowber  
Robert F. Winne Jr

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Francis C. Brooks  
Benjamin M. Brown Jr  
John H. Cheatham Jr  
John Gately  
John B. H. Hudson  
Ben F. Huntley III  
Harry W. Wellford  
Roger M. Winborne Jr

## CHI—Kenyon College

William C. Hull  
Edward D. Judd  
Thomas O. Youtsey Jr

## OMEGA—Pennsylvania

James E. Chandler  
Angelo P. Demos  
John L. Dolphin  
Rolfe C. Harper Jr  
Charles F. Montague Jr

Clayton J. Mrohaly  
David H. Nelson  
James R. Stewart  
Joseph A. Weiger Jr

## BETA ALPHA—Indiana

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Foster A. Reuss  
Herbert M. Rushing  
Ross W. Warren

## BETA BETA—DePauw

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Guy A. Fibbe  
John W. Gallagher  
Chester L. Gray Jr  
Richard D. Hackley  
B. Bruce Huffman  
Henry S. Leavitt  
John D. Lehman  
C. William Stricker Jr

## BETA EPSILON—Emory

John K. Folger  
Albert S. James Jr  
Park C. Jeans Jr

## BETA ZETA—Butler

James C. Billheimer  
George O. Browne Jr  
Harold L. Burr  
Alan L. Crapo  
Lester M. Hunt Jr  
William L. Jeffries  
John C. Milam  
Robert E. Myers  
Urban E. Simonton  
Ralph S. Simpson

## BETA ETA—Minnesota

Sherman J. Cooley  
John E. Gronert  
John G. Harker  
Victor H. Leeby Jr  
William L. Olson  
Lloyd E. Picard  
Robert W. Stewart  
Robert P. Thompson

## BETA THETA—University of the South

Gregory B. Fox  
Arch F. Gilliam Jr  
Ralph M. Roscher Jr

## BETA KAPPA CC—Colorado

Donald A. Campbell Jr  
Richard T. Eckles  
John F. Falkenberg II  
Travis G. Fleischman  
Oliver K. Hall  
Robert H. Heuston  
Dale L. Hubbs  
Laurence R. Langdon  
C. Wallace Lundquist  
Michael M. Rinn  
Charles W. Schobinger  
Kon Wyatt Jr

## BETA LAMBDA—Lehigh

Charles B. Chrisman  
Ralph E. Dougherty Jr

Robert E. Jones  
Richard M. Kitzmiller  
Henry W. Welch  
Richard P. West

## BETA MU—Tufts

Russell T. Crowell  
Curtis E. Drury  
William W. Fagan  
Arthur R. Foster  
Warren N. Kernander  
Henry H. MacDonald  
Richard A. Mancib  
Samuel C. McLaughlin Jr  
Carlton W. Staples  
Norman S. Thrall  
Charles L. Wakefield II

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Albert E. Bowen Jr  
Howard E. Gerlaugh  
Thomas S. Jackson  
George P. Loomis  
Byron O. Lutman Jr  
Charles A. Patterson Jr  
Arthur Willenbrock Jr

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Allan E. Querens  
Rodney M. Vincent

## BETA OMICRON—Cornell

Hamilton A. Miller  
John T. Newell Jr  
Warrington W. Skelly  
Herbert T. Smith  
Alva S. Walker Jr  
Harold C. Yost  
Acker E. Young

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Cort B. Cunningham  
William J. Fitzgerald  
John S. Fox  
Valentine Hechler IV  
John F. Kroeger  
J. C. Mitchell  
Lesley C. Robinson  
Lawrence C. Savage Jr  
Donald P. Vail Jr  
Luther H. White Jr

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Richard W. Call  
John H. Carr  
George E. Cator  
Norman M. Christensen  
Robert E. Cuenin  
William C. Davidson  
Robert C. Fess  
George E. Grimes  
George H. Jess Jr  
Leonard S. Woods

## BETA TAU—Nebraska

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Edward D. Everitt  
Richard J. Haggart



# 50 YEAR INITIATES

Robert W. Havens  
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Robert L. Keller  
J. Warren Peterson  
Jean W. Putzer

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William R. Conybear  
William M. Edgerley  
Eugene F. Hopkins  
Daniel C. Melrose  
Richard D. Peeples  
Theodore R. Peterson  
Edward D. Smithers  
Harold G. Sodergren  
William S. Tamminga  
Charles J. Urban  
Arnold S. Watson Jr

## BETA PHI—Ohio State

Howard G. Baker Jr  
Willard H. Brown  
Clayton L. Dorsey  
Fred E. Elder Jr  
Daniel J. Herbert  
Robert M. Jackson  
Richard W. Jones  
Elmer P. Lotshaw  
Victor W. Lunka  
William E. Mills  
Robert F. Nolan  
Richard B. Paschal  
Edward L. Sites  
Joseph B. Thornhill  
Robert W. Wright

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Frank A. Beardsley Jr  
Joseph R. Blum  
Henry L. Buzzard  
Chester P. Francis  
Julien E. Hughes  
John C. King  
Paul A. Luesse

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David K. Gillies  
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Glen I. Heltne  
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George W. Madeira  
Thomas W. Shepherd  
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E. Eugene Yeager

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Don D. Hamilton  
Lawrence W. Johnson  
Robert N. Swedberg

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Donald C. Hornor  
Paul R. Hoskins  
G. Donald Niswander  
Robert C. Tonry Jr

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Samuel C. Lind Jr  
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Ivan J. Morgan  
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Montgomery L. Wilson  
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David H. Dellinger  
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Carl E. Hall Jr  
Joe M. Jenkins  
Edwin D. McNeese  
Gene P. Newton  
Frank B. Reeves  
Thomas B. Scott  
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Hobart K. McDowell Jr  
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A. Leroy Brutus  
Wilfred G. Caldwell  
Donald R. Frankenberg  
Edward L. Gibbs Jr  
Raymond M. Gilmore  
Harris F. Grether  
James R. Jennings  
Carson S. Kent  
William A. Mitchell  
Joseph N. Morris  
Leland L. Owens  
James E. Stucker  
Donald O. Unteed  
Richard A. Vining  
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William W. Cady III  
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Harry C. Federico  
Richard A. Hall  
James B. Mitchell  
Donald W. Nulle  
James A. O'Hearne  
John S. Reid  
John W. Sill  
Robert J. Sowders  
Harry W. Stuchell II

John T. Youngblood

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Harrison E. Dow  
Richard B. Innes  
Nicholas H. Johns  
Robert W. Krause  
Russell R. Libby  
Robert M. Lunn  
Benjamin D. Lunt  
Carleton B. Ring  
John F. Stewart Jr

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Gordon A. Hughmark  
Daniel T. McFarlan

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William J. Conrad  
D. James Fletcher Jr  
Frank F. Forbes  
Jacques Y. Foster  
George A. Kern Jr  
John R. Knecht  
Earl S. Spencer

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Peter B. Hill  
Jesse R. Himmelsbach Jr  
Thomas R. Keefe  
Robert L. Mueller  
Albert E. Roberts

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Robert E. Foote  
William O. Keeling Jr  
Ralston A. Merchant  
James S. Pullan  
Clarence M. Standfest

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Charles B. Peck  
Charles R. Plumb  
Robert S. Stockton  
William H. Wright  
Joseph D. Yager

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George H. H. Coston  
James A. Delbridge  
William E. Gall  
John Gammell Jr  
Junior O. Geiser  
J. Don Holtzmuller  
Kenneth L. Horstmyer  
Thomas W. James  
James R. Johnson Jr  
Donald L. McPhee  
Carl F. Vogt

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Robert R. Jones  
Ward A. Keller  
O. Kenneth Kendall  
Jack L. Rieb  
Robert E. Schmitz  
Theodore W. Shidler Jr  
David O. Wilson

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Wiley P. Jordan  
Stanley S. Simpson, Jr.  
George F. Smith Jr  
Charles Usher Jr

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Claude C. Arnold  
Dick F. Boyd  
N. Morris Collier  
Wallace N. Davidson Jr  
Frank L. Dobyns Jr  
Curtis H. Guernsey Jr  
Earl Harper Jr  
Donald J. Holt  
William W. Lemonds  
George F. McDonnold  
Don C. Phelps  
John R. Robie  
Paul G. Smith  
David L. Walker  
Rodney L. Worthen

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John H. Foley  
John E. Johnson Jr  
James A. Kommer  
William A. McGill Jr  
George W. Miller  
Gerald G. O'Brien  
George N. Reed  
George Steiner  
Edward J. Sweeny  
Robert F. Todd  
Paul F. Weber  
Merle T. Wolff

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E. G. Brown  
James H. Degeest  
Edwin D. Hibbard  
Robert F. Jones  
Duane B. Reaney  
George L. Stoughton  
George G. Williges

## DELTA DELTA—Tennessee

John W. T. Dabbs Jr  
James D. Flynn Jr  
Manus E. Henegar Jr  
John T. Hoffmeister  
J. Quentin Lane  
Joseph B. McMillon  
Walker E. Meacham  
Richard A. Patton  
Aldo Pinotti  
Tandy W. Wilson III



## DELTA EPSILON—Kentucky

Harold B. Daugherty  
Daniel R. Durbin, Jr.  
Earl M. Prater  
John J. Robbins  
Richard T. Stoffer  
Charles L. Sweeney

## DELTA ZETA—Florida

Charles W. Geer  
James P. Watson

## DELTA ETA—Alabama

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Roy G. Gourley  
Philip C. Kirby  
Wallace W. Taylor Jr.  
Robert A. Unkenholz

## DELTA IOTA—UCLA

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Howard K. Dickson  
Donald L. Donohugh  
Louis H. Guertin  
Wilfrid L. Higgin  
John A. Howard  
Donald R. Lindsay  
Donald L. Miller  
John A. Roesch  
Harold F. M. Tattan Jr.

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Wesley L. Coyner  
Alvin D. Duvall  
Dean W. Entriakin  
W. Hayden Fisk Jr.  
Gail J. Gronewald  
Robert E. Holmes  
Richard H. Kuhn  
Thomas C. McClintock  
Neal E. McFall  
James C. Meece Jr.  
Philip L. Peoples  
Kenneth I. Sauter  
Richard L. Senter  
Stanley N. Swan

## DELTA MU—Idaho

A. Henry Behrman  
Jack H. Eakin  
Jack C. Haymond  
Alfred C. Kiser  
Paul E. Laughlin  
Melvin C. Snow  
Thomas A. Spofford

## DELTA NU—Lawrence

Leslie G. Brand Jr.  
Robert C. Eisenach  
Paul D. Hermann  
Oliver S. Judd  
Laurence O. Roberts Jr.  
John B. Secord  
Louis D. Traas

## DELTA XI—North Dakota

Eldon L. Gaebel  
Lowell F. King  
Julio J. Marcolini  
Bernard L. Martens

## DELTA OMICRON—Westminster

William E. Duncan  
Warren G. Evertz  
Edward M. Fugate  
Jack V. Gilmore  
Harris K. Hoblit Jr.  
Dwane S. Icenogle  
Richard E. Moore  
R. Scott Pearson  
William H. Taft  
Gilbert E. Thomas  
Rudolph P. Vieth  
Robert L. Wyatt

## DELTA PI—Southern Cal.

Dean L. Brown  
Albert M. Burkhardt  
Merrill Butler Jr.  
James P. Crane  
Vincent Danno  
Edward P. Davis  
William A. Deridder Jr.  
James E. Goerz  
William L. Herron  
John R. Hunsaker  
Philip W. Manhard  
James L. McMahon Jr.  
Bruce W. Miller  
Robert E. Power Jr.  
Richard S. Purviance  
Donald W. Reid  
Robert L. Reynolds  
John W. Tiedemann

## BETA IOTA — Virginia

Thomas R. Graling

## TAU—Pennsylvania State

Irving C. Francis  
Robert L. George  
Ellis A. Hall  
Charles S. Hollinger Jr.  
James H. Ritchie  
Robert H. Stirling

## BETA GAMMA—Wisconsin

Robert E. Collins  
Richard M. Fox  
Arthur W. Guenther  
Charles W. Sebal

## BETA CHI—Brown

Robert M. Brennan  
Clayton A. Burt  
Robert F. Conley  
David W. Crary  
Louis J. Deangelis  
Luther B. Francis  
Robert E. Grant  
C. William Swanson Jr.  
Norman C. Taylor  
William L. Yeager

## GAMMA GAMMA—Dartmouth

Arthur W. Bullock Jr.  
John C. Eddy  
Ralph K. Smith Jr.  
John T. Witte

## GAMMA PHI—Amherst

Stuart J. Swensson Jr.

**Everett Mann Dickenson Jr's** 1928 Bentley coughed to a stop along the former Seventh Avenue—now a county-owned parking lot—at the foot of the Approach.

Today it's a heap of marble, a vandal's paradise, a lawsuit waiting to happen. In the fall of 1909, when Dickenson arrived as a freshman at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the Approach was only two years old, a grandiose Greek Revival staircase symbolically linking the city and RPI.

"Oh, what a shame," said Dickenson, whose class photograph was taken on its steps. "It's so entirely different. I wouldn't recognize it."

He recognizes little on campus - the Carnegie Building (built 1905), Sage Laboratory (1908), the '87 Gymnasium (1912). Gone are the landmarks of his day: Proudfit Laboratory, the old clubhouse and athletic field, even Union Station on Broadway (razed in 1958). "I wouldn't know where I was," said Dickenson, Class of 1913, who at 103 is RPI's oldest living alumnus.

Dickenson revisited his alma mater to serve as grand marshal of the alumni reunion parade. He was driven from his home in Wolfsboro, N.H. and through the parade, by his friend Victor Cromie, an architect from Cambridge, Mass.

A collector of vintage automobiles (his first car, bought new, was a 1916 Chevrolet), Dickenson gave up driving only three years ago when he lost vision in his left eye.

He wears a hearing aid, and sometimes uses crutches or a wheelchair, but Dickenson's hair remains thick, his face is ruddy and he's proud of his original teeth. For the parade he wore brown slacks, a navy jacket, a red tie on a blue-brown and red-striped shirt, and crowned it all with a black top hat.

Dickenson was born Nov. 25, 1889, in Albany, and lived a block south of the Capitol. His father, a jeweler, moved the family to North Adams, Mass., when "Ev" was 2, then to Holyoke, Mass., when he was 10.

When Dickenson came to RPI in 1909, the freshman class totaled 100 and the school's entire enrollment was 400. Today, it's 6,000. He joined Delta Tau Delta, the only Fraternity at RPI with a house on the hill (People's Avenue, near Eighth Street), as well as the Ivory Soap Club ('99 and forty-four-one-hundredths percent pure," according to the 1913 yearbook.) Though listed as "chief wash" of the latter, he can remember nothing about it.

The blurb in Dickenson's yearbook says, "In spite of his naturally conservative way 'Dick' is getting along fine at R.P.I., and is gradually overcoming his compunction at absorbing brand new thoughts and ways."

Dickenson graduated in 1913 with a degree in civil engineering, and commencement ceremonies were held in the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. he got a job (at \$12 a week) with an engineering firm in Boston, and helped design a dam in Keokuk, Iowa, and the first buildings at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Later, he worked as advertising manager for a meat packing company, and in the 1920s bought a failing printing business in Boston. In two years, he paid off \$24,000 in debts, and in 1931 he became president and treasurer of the Rand Press. He retired in 1981 at the age of 92.

In 1920, Dickenson married Helen Newman of Albany. They had two children (he lives with his surviving daughter, Polly Edmund), and they remained married until her death in 1988.

On a drive through downtown Troy, Dickinson remembered the Frear Building, the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and a strip of buildings along Second Street that used to be fraternities.

Social life, in his day, mostly meant formal, chaperoned dinners and dances. There was at least one exception: "I'm ashamed to say we went to the burlesque theater on State Street in Albany. That was something. From State Street down, it was taboo," he said. ▲

*The following article was written by Patrick Kulp and was featured on June 6, 1993 in the TIMES UNION.*

**103-YEAR-OLD  
ALUMNUS  
LEADS THE WAY  
IN RPI REUNION**



# It's Here! The Delta Tau Delta Visa Gold Card!

Pride and support go hand in hand with Delta Tau Delta. Our new Visa Gold Card represents a golden opportunity to support the Fraternity while getting great gold card benefits for yourself. Each time you use this card to make a purchase, First Tennessee Bank will make a contribution to the Fraternity at no additional cost to you or to Delta Tau Delta! The Fraternity receives financial support and you receive:

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- A lower Annual Percentage Rate - only 12.9%!
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Street Address			
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Employer		Position	Years There
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-Employed †			
Monthly Housing Payment \$	Monthly Salary \$	Additional Income*	
Business Phone ( )		Years Employed at Previous Employer	Date of Birth
*Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment.			
Previous Address			Years There
Residence Information <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/> LIVE WITH RELATIVES		Your Bank <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKING <input type="checkbox"/> SAVINGS	
Name of Nearest Relative Not Living With You		Relationship	
Relative's Address (Street)			
City/State/Zip		Phone ( )	

### Co-Applicant Information

This section should be completed if you are applying for a joint account or relying on another person's income						
Co-Applicant's Name						
Social Security Number		Date of Birth		Business Phone ( )		
*Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish it considered as a basis of repayment		Annual Income* \$				
Employer		Years Employed	Position			
<input type="checkbox"/> Self-						
FOR BANK USE ONLY	BANK 6042	EMP 5800	ID	APP SC	FINS C	BRSC
AC	CD	LIMIT	APP BY	DATE		

### Signatures

If you completed the co-applicant section, both applicant and co-applicant must sign.

† If self-employed or retired, please attach the most recent 2 years signed income tax returns or other proof of income.

I authorize you to obtain information to check my credit records and statements made in this application. I agree to be bound by the terms and conditions stated on the cardholder agreement that will accompany my card. I have answered the questions in this application fully and truthfully. If this is an application for a joint account, I understand that each person who signs will be liable for the full amount of all charges.

If I do not qualify for the minimum credit line required for the Gold Card, please treat this as an application for a classic card account with the credit line for which I qualify.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

X

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### Credit Card Disclosures

Annual Percentage Rate for purchases	Gold 12.9%	Classic 13.9%
Variable Rate Information	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined by the Prime Rate + 6.9% for Gold; Prime Rate + 7.9% for Classic. Prime Rate means the "Prime Rate" published in the Money Rates section of The Wall Street Journal on the last business day before the beginning of the billing cycle.	
Grace period for repayment of balances for purchases	You have 25 days on average to repay your entire balance before a finance charge on purchases will be imposed.	
Method of computing the balance for purchases	Average daily balance (including new purchases)	
Annual fees	Gold: Waived year one, thereafter: \$35; Classic: None Each additional card beyond two: Gold: \$5 per year. Classic: No fee	
Minimum finance charge	\$ .50 (in any month a finance charge is assessed)	
Transaction fee for cash advances, and fees for paying late or exceeding the credit limit	Transaction fee for cash advances: None Late payment fee: Gold \$12.50, Classic \$15.00 Over-the-limit fee: Gold \$10.00, Classic \$12.50	

The information about the cost of the card is accurate as of this printing (3/94) and is subject to change after that date. For current rates and terms, please write Credit Card Service Center, P.O. Box 1545, Memphis, Tennessee 38101-1545.



## CHAPTER ETERNAL

BETA-Ohio  
Robert L. Essex, 1934  
Alan E. Himelick, 1950  
James H. L. Roach, 1937

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson  
Arthur H. Weisbach Jr, 1952

DELTA-Michigan  
Floyd A. Perlberg, 1946  
Gordon F. Spooner, 1942

EPSILON-Albion  
Robert W. McCulloch, 1931  
A. Jack Schramm, 1932

ZETA-Case Western Reserve  
Frank A. Moran, 1929

IOTA-Michigan State  
James M. Kelly, 1955  
Virgil C. Snyder, 1952

KAPPA-Hillsdale  
Charles R. Manby, 1942

MU-Ohio Wesleyan

Harold E. Bartlett, 1940  
Donald P. Cloak, 1935  
Robert K. Kurtz, 1948

NU-Lafayette  
Eric K. Knudsen, 1966  
Howard G. Memory, 1917

UPSILON-RPI  
Royce F. Ward, 1931

CHI-Kenyon College  
Jackson E. Betts, 1926

OMEGA-Pennsylvania  
Joseph R. Aldendifer, 1906  
G. Robert Carley, 1934  
Robert L. Hartung, 1933  
Robert D. Hompe, 1954  
Thompson M. Leshner, 1944

BETA ALPHA-Indiana  
Kenneth H. Campbell, 1923  
Alfred D. Milteer, 1936

BETA BETA-DePauw  
Arthur D. Maine, 1961

John T. Manning, 1940  
Max S. Potts, 1934

BETA DELTA-Georgia  
James B. Gibb III, 1967

BETA ZETA-Butler  
Willis L. Jackman, 1928  
Steven O. Jones, 1966  
J. Malcolm Snoddy, 1932  
Halford C. Tobin, 1946

BETA KAPPA CC-Colorado  
Benjamin C. Flowers, 1962  
Gordon C. Sands, 1923  
Herbert R. Zick M.D., 1950

BETA NU-MIT  
Robert G. McAndrew Jr, 1942

BETA XI CC-Tulane  
Byard Edwards, 1932  
Clifford P. Guibet Jr, 1947  
M. J. Barkdull Kahao, 1939

BETA PI-Northwestern  
Jack W. Crist, 1940

William R. Stevens, 1975  
BETA RHO-Stanford  
Charles M. Richards Jr, 1935

BETA TAU-Nebraska  
Charles L. Carr, 1928  
Howard D. Cogswell, 1930  
William B. Webster, 1945

BETA PHI-Ohio State  
John A. De Victor Jr, 1947

BETA PSI-Wabash  
Robert F. Boord, 1940  
Melvin W. Hollinger, 1941  
Robert C. Hussle, 1987  
Richard G. Savidge, 1938  
Richard L. Snider, 1952  
Leonard A. Wahl Jr, 1951

BETA OMEGA-California  
Lorimer W. Woolley, 1936

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia  
James H. Heinze, 1936  
Charles J. Kibble, 1952  
Charles M. McCauley, 1949

**George Aaron Allen,** *North Dakota '36* died of respiratory complications on September 23, 1993 at Edina, MN. About 40 Deltas attended his funeral in Minneapolis, and burial was at the family cemetery near Donnellson, Illinois on October 2nd.

Delts were George's extended family and hundreds of North Dakota Deltas appropriately nicknamed George "Mr. Delt." As a chapter member of Delta Xi Chapter 58 years ago, he visited the chapter nearly every year, most years he visited several times. He served the Fraternity in many capacities: founding member, chapter leader, IFC president, house corporation president, fund drive chairman and charter president of the Educational Foundation. Just as important, he was a brother, friend, mentor and role model to generations of young Deltas.

Brother Allen was an outstanding leader that was involved in every major accomplishment and milestone of Delta Xi. He was one of the three brothers who attended the 1935 Karnea to make a successful bid to be a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The new chapter house, the first fraternity educational foundation in the nation, and the endowment all remain as testimonies to his dedication, generosity and leadership. Time and time again he was the visionary builder, the optimist who believed, and the first to step forward for a cause. In five decades, his warm hand of guidance was felt at each turn and during every project. Always he made us feel good for being a member of Delta Tau Delta.

For his service, loyalty and dedication; George received the Distinguished Service Chapter Award from the International Fraternity in 1981, the highest honor the fraternity bestows. In Delt history, less than 350 Deltas of more than 130,000 initiated have been so honored. At Homecoming 1987, the Chapter held a "George Allen Appreciation Day" to say thank you to George for his exemplary record and generosity of spirit, time and funds. A painting of Brother Allen hangs in the chapter living room in tribute to how North Dakota Deltas feel about Brother Allen. Each semester the George Allen Improvement Scholarships will be awarded

to those members who have a semester GPA above their accumulative gradepoint. George always believed that the Fraternity was more educational than social, and that it was an important adjunct to the classroom education. He attributed much of his success in the business world to his education at Delt. "My loyalty is just a way of expressing appreciation for what was given me," George said in a 1981 article. His contributions to the Fraternity totaled \$100,000 over a 20 year period.

His career spanned 41 years with the General Adjustment Bureau (GAB), a worldwide insurance adjusting firm. As senior adjuster and administrator for the company, George was called upon to handle the most difficult of cases for the company such as flood and tornado disasters, and the aftermaths of Watt's riots and the Indian occupation at Wounded Knee, SD. He was considered the top negotiator of losses in the company, and was called the "Henry Kissinger of Insurance."

He retired in 1977, and received special recognition in 1987 for his outstanding services to the insurance profession. A eulogy at the funeral was given by Bruce Gjovig '74. He said, "With George's passing, an era has past. Mr. Delt is gone, but his enduring spirit lives in each Delt's heart, and his influence will be good for both time and eternity. The era is over because our role model cannot be copied. There is no one quite like George. He is one of the greats. George's great heart, warm hand of friendship and quick affectionate smile were his trademarks and his style was marked by his easy, persuasive manner. Our lives are much richer and fuller because of his caring touch, and we are better people because he was our friend and brother."

On Saturday, October 23rd, the chapter held a "We Love George" party at the chapter house to celebrate George's life, his accomplishments, and to mark the passing of Mr. Delt. Nick Tomlin, '94 wrote a song in George's memory which was first presented during the Homecoming Talent Search competition and it placed first. Nick subsequently played it during the '93 Delt Homecoming Banquet, and it was well received among parents, and alumni in attendance.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation of North Dakota. ▲



### GEORGE ALLEN DIES ERA HAS PASSED



William A. Patterson Jr, 1950  
Robert O. Perry, 1944  
Edgar B. Stewart, 1930  
Charles A. Stiefelmaier, 1939

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan  
Ralph E. Jones Jr, 1951  
Todd G. Robinson, 1984  
Richard C. Tripp, 1946

GAMMA THETA-Baker A.  
Burton Clark, 1932  
Donald L. Grove, 1949  
Buel A. Hill, 1938  
James F. Kidd, 1968  
E. Vincent Reichley, 1932

GAMMA IOTA-Texas  
Clovis A. Brown, 1939  
John B. Glidden, 1955  
Robert C. Goodwin, 1918  
Rembert B. Moreland, 1933

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri  
Paul R. Knopf, 1960  
Robert G. Stewart, 1944

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue  
Burton A. Hollingsworth, 1929  
Richard N. Kennedy, 1951

GAMMA MU-Washington  
Clifford B. Ellis, 1941

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati  
Kenneth Heuck Jr, 1966

GAMMA PI-Iowa State  
Alfred T. Faul, 1954  
William G. Mortenson, 1961

GAMMA RHO-Oregon  
Maxwell D. Donnelly, 1936  
Neill W. Whisnant, 1932

GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh  
Albert T. Eyler Jr, 1939  
Donald E. Thompson, 1939

GAMMA TAU-Kansas  
Carl R. Ferris MD, 1921  
James C. Robbins, 1942  
Wilbur F. Warner, 1929

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami  
John Cummins, 1949  
Robert M. O'Brien, 1930  
Thomas B. Rambo Jr, 1953

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State  
Ralph H. Stebbings, 1930

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech.  
Robert A. Heckman, 1959

DELTA BETA-Carnegie-Mellon  
William J. McShane, 1947  
Allan R. Murphy, 1950

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota  
Kim K. Keller, 1971

John M. Shanard, 1935

DELTA DELTA-Tennessee  
John V. Overton Jr, 1932

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky  
Kenneth G. Kohlstaedt MD, 1929  
Alfred O. Miller, 1935  
Robert N. Welch, 1935

DELTA ETA-Alabama  
William E. Gould, 1956  
John D. Murdock Jr, 1944

DELTA THETA CC-Toronto  
Harold G. Sprott, 1931

DELTA KAPPA-Duke  
David W. Pollard, 1970  
A. Lyman Wright Jr, 1936

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State  
Donald K. Gerretsen, 1952  
William O. Owens, 1922

DELTA NU-Lawrence  
Donald G. Bathke, 1954

DELTA XI-North Dakota  
George A. Allen, 1936

DELTA PI-Southern California  
John C. Encell, 1958

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green  
James R. Moore, 1950  
Philip E. Siegel, 1954  
John F. Toman III, 1949

DELTA PSI-UC Santa Barbara  
David H. Yamamoto, 1963

EPSILON MU-Ball State  
John E. Bailey, 1969

GAMMA OMEGA-North  
Carolina Jerry W. Doughtie,  
1931  
Joseph G. Farrell Jr, 1935

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech.  
Robert A. Heckman, 1959

ZETA KAPPA-Middle Tenn.  
State John T. Buczwinski, 1991

ZETA RHO-Eastern Illinois  
Todd R. Watson, 1990

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin  
Edward B. Saltz, 1943

BETA CHI-Brown  
Walter H. Seamans, 1931

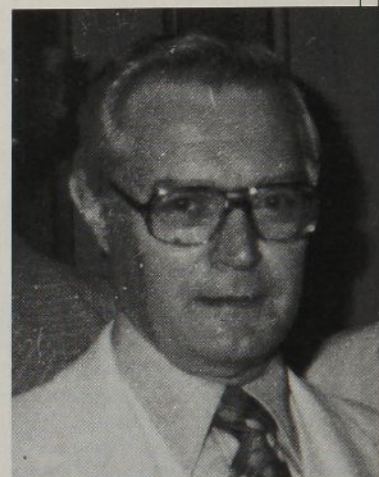
## Minnesota Marks Passing of Distinguished Alumnus

**B**eta Eta chapter and all Minnesota alumni note the passing of John Graham Harker BH'46 into the Chapter Eternal on January 7, 1994.

Brother Harker's service to both Beta Eta and the Fraternity spanned 50 years and was filled with accomplishments and honors. Harker served the Fraternity and Minnesota in several positions including: chapter advisor, division vice-president, house corp. officer, Alumni Association officer, 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, the DTD Alumni Service Award and membership in the Distinguished Service Chapter. Last year, in recognition of his singular devotion to Delta Tau Delta, the Minneapolis Alumni Association established 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 Delta who have given extraordinary service as alumni to the Beta Eta chapter and Delta Tau Delta.

Harker was also very involved in the community, serving for many years as a Senate District officer for the Republican Party, a director of the East Calhoun Community Organization and long-time secretary of the Minnesota Orchid Society. A retired interior designer for Lucille R. Smith Co., Harker spent the last few years working to improve the Fraternity and his local community through many hours of volunteer service. He is survived by his sister, Julie McDonald, and several nieces and nephews.

Delt, and son of a Delt, John Harker gave full measure of love and loyalty to the Fraternity beginning with his days as an undergraduate at Beta Eta where he followed in the footsteps of his father. The example of his unparalleled devotion to the Fundamental Principles of Delta Tau Delta is the legacy which we will descend to all future generations of Minnesota Deltas.





# Honor Initiates

## ALPHA

Ryan Michael Bartel

## BETA

Brad Elbert Smith  
Mark Eric Hogue

## GAMMA

David S. Boughey

## DELTA

Gerald E. Idziak, Jr.  
Mark S. Eisner  
Ajay Khurana

## ZETA

David W. Stamper  
Mark E. Madar  
Panayiotis G. Sakellariou  
Jay Russell Gelman  
James Robert Harris  
Sameer Gupta  
Gregory W. Stocco  
Chad Dean Viscusi

## THETA

Michael P. Crawford  
Mark P. Crawford

## RHO

Lars A. Hedenborg  
Jasvinder S. Bhatia  
Thomas H. Pae  
Flipe Klemperer  
Robert A. Christie

## TAU

Dean J. Sirulnik  
Michael R. Bauer

## UPSILON

Daniel L. Bellisario  
Jeffrey J. Giuliano  
Steven M. Lavaragna  
Steven R. Shirk  
James F. Sifferlen  
Matthew Greer Elder

## PHI

Eric R. Young  
George A. Churchill

## CHI

Thomas R. Frick

## OMEGA

Woodrow W. Anderson III  
Brad Berdow  
Brad M. Bozick  
Jeffrey F. Cohen  
Dean J. DiPilato  
Matthew E. Feiner  
Amir Gold

## ACADEMIC ARENA

Derek W. Hansen  
Luke Hiller  
Adam K. Levin  
Paul A. Levinson  
Steven A. Libenson  
Darin R. Morgan  
Neeraj Patel  
Derek M. Robinson  
Eric J. Schwartz  
Gabriel G. Tsui  
Brian S. Zwerner  
Marek Gootman  
Aaron Altschuler  
George P. Boutros  
David S. Cohen  
Michael B. Elkins  
James Hykal  
Jeffrey N. Kaplan  
Brandon T. Levin  
Jeffrey A. Rosen  
Scott E. Ross  
Rohit Sehgal

## BETA ALPHA

Justin Thomas Stieler  
Charles Louett Palmer IV  
Christopher Edwin Milliken

## BETA DELTA

William A. Palmer, III  
Robert Compton Cartwright  
Brian Michael Sugrue  
Robert Dover Harris

## BETA EPSILON

James J. Fredricks  
Mark J. Plotkin  
Charles E. Saldanha  
Seth A. Strobe  
Andrew Z. Tubman

## BETA ZETA

Jason Grant Hess  
Scott Albert Macke  
Gerald Patrick Powell

## BETA ETA

Michael R. Holt  
John Patrick Abraham  
H. Benjamin Stoneking

## BETA THETA

Tracy D. Jones

## BETA PI

Michael J. Hendricksen  
Scott C. Montgomery  
Jeffrey J. Knake  
Alvin W. MacWilliams  
Nathan T. Daschle  
Kevin W. Brown  
Jaxon D. Lang  
Carl B. Kreiter  
Aaron Andrew Bare  
Kyle L. Garman  
Brian Charles Gauck  
Christopher Carl Onan  
Jason H. Ulner  
Glenn David Winship  
William J. Pittz  
Thomas J. Pletcher

## BETA SIGMA

David S. Walker  
Matthew Livigne

## BETA TAU

Britt J. Ehlers  
James J. Eickhoff  
Mark D. Drake  
Jeffrey A. Fitch  
Christopher S. Veigel  
Kurt E. Ackman  
Jason E. Grennan  
Matthew C. Renner  
Dave M. Stading

## BETA UPSILON

Scott A. Frazier  
Eric S. Tarasievich  
Jeffrey N. Musur  
Marc A. Stees  
Milton Wong-Ming Liu  
Matthew David Larson  
Jeevan M. Subbian  
Justin McGrory

## BETA PHI

Eric J. Hoppe  
David Hew  
Jeff B. Green

## BETA PSI

Steven E. Pfanstiel  
Jonathan C. Bumgarner  
Edward A. Parada  
Andrew James Delp  
Kevin Jon Eichhorn  
Jon Christopher Graf  
Jason Lionel Ravenscraft

## GAMMA BETA

Andre' Laurent Baros

## GAMMA THETA

Chad E. Hansen  
Christopher Daniel Harris  
Mark Allen Meyer

## GAMMA IOTA

Mark R. Lindsey  
Randall S. Laird  
Gregory D. Olsovsky

## GAMMA KAPPA

Aaron C. Meinert  
Kelly Douglas Burchett  
Eric C. Coe

## GAMMA MU

Matthew R. Domarotsky  
Ryan S. Russell  
Sundeep Malik  
Kris K. Worthington  
Albert D. Villanueva  
Jeffrey Chou DeOcampo  
Jeffrey Michael Thomas  
Michael Sage Whalley  
Maxwell Keith Bloesser

## GAMMA NU

Christopher D. Denton

## GAMMA XI

Tom S. Levin  
Thomas L. Reitz, Jr.

## GAMMA OMICRON

Anthony J. Cavino

## GAMMA PI

Scott J. Jacobson  
Brian L. Bengs  
Christopher R. Claude  
Erik A. Gamerl  
Steven James Nordeen

## GAMMA RHO

David Keith Barnes

## GAMMA SIGMA

Christopher A. Fedeli  
Ersin M. Ulke

## GAMMA TAU

Michael C. Whittier  
Matthew J. Leonard  
William Bryan Upp  
Brian Christopher Vancrum  
Glen Anthony Sheets

## GAMMA PSI

James K. Jacobus  
Benjamin H. Nunnallee  
Robert Joseph Coyle II  
David Morris Kowalsky

## GAMMA OMEGA

Alan Andrew Ayers

## DELTA ALPHA

Ryan W. Hayhurst  
Gerald C. Doke  
David B. Snodgrass  
Jeremy L. Bohannon  
Robert M. Montanes  
Robby L. Moore  
Douglas J. Blake  
Daniel H. Shadle  
Marc Christian Welliver

## DELTA BETA

Christopher A. Taylor  
Kenneth Ray Lambert  
Christopher Steven Craychee  
David Michael Bott  
David Michael Cochenour  
Gavin Moses Rush

## DELTA DELTA

Matthew Batten Smith  
Bradley D. Campbell  
Todd Hamilton Muldrew  
John Thomas Henderson

## DELTA GAMMA

Curtis Scott Mark

## DELTA EPSILON

Patrick D. Abner  
Jeff M. VanArsdale  
Richard Dorrald Adolph  
Kelly Canan Palmer

## DELTA MU

Bryce J. England



## A C A D E M I C   A R E N A

Darin B. Cooper  
Gerald L. Trebesch  
Charles Matthew Kinsey  
Mark Tuttle Knowlton  
Douglas James Martin  
Matt Micheal Mason  
Shane Alan Vaughan

### DELTA XI

Aaron D. Karow  
Ryan Randal McFarren  
Jeremiah Jon Hall

### DELTA OMICRON

William D. Hancock  
Jon Eric G. Bergman  
Shaine Michael Grieshaber  
Edward William Richmond, Jr.  
David Jon Schmidt

### DELTA RHO

Jayson M. Jones

### DELTA TAU

James P. Maher

### DELTA PHI

William E. Lewallen II  
Mark E. Fodor  
Stuart G. Stern II  
Matthew M. Schmid  
Bryn D. Wells  
Gregory Gordon Blair  
Thomas Benjamin Delsa  
Brian A. Barker

### DELTA CHI

Robert A. Boughman  
James P. Marsden  
Derrick T. DeWitt  
Greg N. Rampey  
Mark Alexander Paden  
Justin Brandon Plaxico

### DELTA OMEGA

Christopher Workman  
Aaron J. McCannell  
Michael Wayne Crevda  
Maher M. Atwah

### EPSILON ALPHA

Eric Daniel Riggan  
Bradley A. Scott

### EPSILON BETA

Craig J. Davis  
Daniel C. Buckles  
Logan S. Emory  
David B. Garrett  
Edwin Dee McWilliams

### EPSILON GAMMA

Ryan Sean Coogan

### EPSILON DELTA

Patrick A. Lopez

### EPSILON EPSILON

Troy R. Osborne  
Daniel S. Divjak  
Eric Allen Taylor  
Barry Wayne Lutz

### EPSILON ETA

Domingo Andre Gonzales

### EPSILON THETA

Keith A. Putt  
Jason S. Whiteley  
James A. Stratton  
Vu Tran Quang Williams  
Mohammed Naveed Baggia  
Patrick D. Chapman

### EPSILON IOTA

Steven N. Dibble  
Gregory T. Armstrong  
Ryan J. Proctor  
Robert M. Prilepok  
Samuel Wei Woei Chow  
Troy Richard Brostrom  
Paul Peng Wong  
Mark Allen Bennett  
Dino Tsoukleris  
Christopher Allen Kinser  
Douglas William Ray

### EPSILON KAPPA

William P. Starks II  
James A. Washburn  
Christopher E. Helton

### EPSILON MU

Michael J. Salyers

### EPSILON NU

Gary Gordon Greene, Jr.  
Shannon Mitchell Walker

### EPSILON XI

Andrew Thomas Spurling

### EPSILON OMICRON

Brian Leone  
Kim D. Rose  
Jason S. Wheeler  
Shane A. Jueneman  
Thom K. LeDoux

### EPSILON PI

Mark C. Dungan

### EPSILON UPSILON

Charles T. Maghes, Jr.  
Jess Neil Raines

### EPSILON OMEGA

Jonathan A. Howard  
Martin J. Lake  
Michael K. Chapman

### ZETA ZETA

Ryan T. Elmore  
Troy A. Schneider

### ZETA ETA

Colin T. Bogucki

### ZETA IOTA

James B. Mabrey

### ZETA KAPPA

Donovan K. Beasley  
Martin L. Gann

### ZETA LAMBDA

David J. Laughlin

### ZETA OMICRON

John P. Mazzotta  
Jeffrey A. Derr  
Harry J. Weiss, IV  
Benjamin Pomaes, Jr.

### ZETA RHO

Dennis J. Wolff  
Jason S. Jones  
William J. Leggett

### ZETA TAU

Jonathan Tyrone Rowell  
Ivan Nicholas Street  
William Edward Bringe  
John P. Lewis  
Ashley T. Wallace

### ZETA CHI

Eric Wayne Baroni

### ZETA OMEGA

Matthew M. Flagg  
Terry A. Dean  
Anthony R. Banasiak  
Wade R. Long  
Erik Michael Sorensen

### THETA GAMMA

John S. White

### THETA DELTA

Ronald M. Arnett  
Jason P. Brown  
Andrew M. Cannon  
Bryan L. Critchfield  
Bradley G. McCleary  
Robert B. Richardson  
Andrew R. Briggeman  
David S. Daniel

### THETA EPSILON

Andrew Barnes  
Mahadeva Mani  
Jacques LeRoy Gude  
Kevin P. Williams

### THETA ZETA

Christopher S. McNulty

## Bretschneider Endows Hillsdale Scholarship

Dr. Charles L. Bretschneider, *Hillsdale '47*, has endowed an academic scholarship for the study of natural sciences at Hillsdale College or to Hillsdale graduates attending the University of Hawaii's School of Ocean and Earth Science and Technology, where he serves as Professor Emeritus. Bretschneider has spent his life forecasting, hindcasting and analyzing the effects of waves in deep and shallow water, on pilings, during storm surges, on drilling rigs, on flooding and in countless other ways. Research, distinguished military service, plus a string of awards and honors and a number of publications and books, culminated in a teaching career at the University of Hawaii and various consulting assignments.



**Eastern Division President Duncan Perry accepts the award from Director of Academic Affairs Bob Roush for having the highest grade point in the Fraternity.**



# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Fraternity's top player last fall was Oklahoma QB **Cale Gundy**, who won AP All-Big Eight first team honors,



led the Sooners to a good 8-3 season and was named MVP in the John Hancock Bowl. One of the ten finalists for the Davey O'Brien National

Quarterback Award, he set new single season records with 144 completions in 243 attempts for 2,096 yards and 14 TDs. He led the Big Eight in passing efficiency (145.8) and ranked in the top 25 for NCAA Division I-A.

Cale now holds nearly every Sooner passing mark, including career completions (425), attempts (751), passing yardage (6,142) and TD passes (35). He's now third in Big Eight career total offense (6,389) and passing yards. His top 1993 games: 20 of 32 for 335 yards against Kansas State and 19 of 26 for 324 yards, 3 TDs versus Kansas. Oklahoma LB **Bryan Gorka** was on the Big Eight Academic Honor Roll again and played in the John Hancock Bowl, a 41-10 win over Texas Tech.

Kent State WR **Brian Dusho** finished seventh in NCAA Division I-A with 6.5 receptions per game. His 72 catches for 890 yards set new school records and he tied a school mark with two 11 reception games (144 yards against Toledo, 122 yards against Eastern Michigan). Brian was a

co-captain, was named to the NIC All-Fraternity All-American first team and the All-MAC second team. He ended his career ranked second in Kent State history with 101 career receptions and fifth in yardage with 1,277.

Twenty-five Delt players were on the Stanford squad. NT **Jason Fisk** ranked fourth with 67 tackles, was on the PAC-10 All Academic team and gained All-Pac-10 honorable mention. Punter **Aaron Mills** also received All-Pac-10 honorable mention and led the Pac-10 with a 42.6 average on 63 punts. LB **Mark Hatzenbuehler**, though starting just one game, ranked sixth with 60 tackles. DE **David Carder** started every game and made 35 stops. Other good defenders were LB **Jason White** (31 tackles), LB **Tommy Knecht** (21 tackles, 2 interceptions), DE **Pete Swanson** (20 tackles) and DB **Branyon Davis** (19 tackles).

The Stanford offensive line was led by Pac-10 All-Academic OT **Seth Dittman**, C **Glen Cavanaugh**, C-OG **T.J. Gaynor**, OG **Brian Cassidy** and OT **Steve Hoyem**. K **Eric Abrams** led in scoring with 67 points (11 FGs, 34 X-P). **Mark Butterfield** saw some action at QB and **Chris Berg** was the placements holder.

**Richard Thomas** was second team FB and scored 2 TDs for the 7-4 Washington squad. LB **Curtis Bogan** also saw action for the Huskies. **Glenn Winship** saw action at QB for Northwestern while OG **Justin Harvey** was a good blocker for the 11-3 Idaho squad which went to the Division I-AA semi-finals.

Allegheny NG **Eric Winslow**

was named to the Division III All-American second team, earned All-NCAC first team honors and ranked fourth with 66 tackles, including a team high 15 for losses. TE **Todd Kahm** was also an All-NCAC first team pick, catching 12 passes for 167 yards. RB **Jon Iozza** rushed for 480 yards on 80 attempts and scored 8 touchdowns. DB **Kevin Murphy** had 48 tackles, intercepted 2 passes and broke up 5 for the Gators.

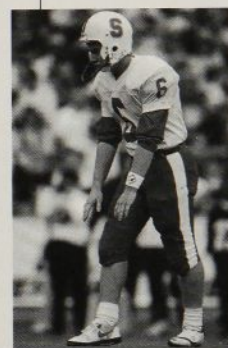
**Darin Whitesel** of the 11-1 Washington & Jefferson squad ranked among NCAA Division III's leading punters with 39 for a 38.3 average during the regular season. He was named to the All-PAC first team and had a longest boot of 58 yards for the Division III champion semi-finalists.

Many Delt players played key roles for DePauw. On offense, OT **Rob Cellini** and OG **Greg Aimonette** started every game. TE **Dave Fahey** had 4 starts and 7 receptions. RB **Mark Melchiorre** rushed for 126 yards on 32 carries and caught 15 passes for 155 yards. Co-captain/ WR **Jim Fiscella** missed most of the season due to a summer knee injury and WR **Joel Froelich** caught 6 for 78 yards. **Matt Roussel** punted 38 times for a 36.5 average.

DePauw co-captain/LB **Mike Gramhofer** was second in tackles with 58 while LB **Chris Rowe** was third with 50. LB **Matt McLure** posted 32 stops and DE **Kevin Mendenhall** was in on 28. Other good DePauw defenders included DB **Toby Buchanan** (24 tackles), DT **Tim**

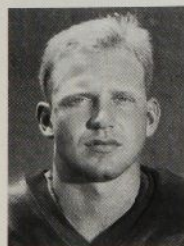
**Hedrick** (21 tackles), LB **Philip Hiscock** (17 tackles), DB **Drew Martay** (15 tackles) and LB **Matt Watkins** (11 tackles).

Twenty-nine Delt players helped lead Baker to the NAIA Division II semi-finals and a good 10-3 season. Leading the offense was WR **Gary Greenwood**, an All-HAAC first team pick, who was receiving yardage leader and top scorer. He caught 62 passes for 1,012 yards and 12 TDs. Also on the ALL-HAAC first team was TE **Matt McAtee** with 33 receptions for 3568 yards, 3 TDs. RB **Rob Kutch** rushed for 287 yards on 50 carries, had 12



Abrams

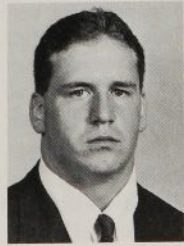
catches for 100 yards and scored twice. OT **Ray Torg** was a starter and FB **Doug King** scored 2 TDs and excelled on special teams with 17 tackles. Leading Baker's defensive unit was All-HAAC second team NG **Darren King**, second with 5 1/2 sacks and third with 90 tackles. **Chad Robinson** gained All-HAAC third team honors as a punter (51 for a 35.9 average) and kicked 24 extra points. LB **Dave Slaby** was second with 97 stops while DB **Rob Maher** was sixth with 76 tackles. Others seeing a lot of action for the Wildcats were DE **Trafford Seymour** (16 tackles), NG **Joe Sanders** (15 tackles) and DT **Ron Holden** (9 tackles)



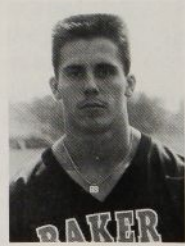
Dusho



Mills



Winslow



Greenwood



Whitesel



Hatzenbuehler



McAtee



Three-year starting OT **Jason Farabee** gained All-ICAC honorable mention for the 5-4 Wabash squad and was chosen Co-Outstanding Offensive Lineman. Lawrence DB **Jerod Cottrell** ranked fifth on the team with 62 tackles. **Matt Morrison** won his second letter at TE for Case Western Reserve and **Steve Shirk** handled special team snaps for RPI.

**Carmen Cozza**, Miami '52, completed his 29th season as head coach at Yale, the fourth-longest streak of any Division I coach. His career record is now 169-99-5.

Inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame last August was **Jules Rykovich**, Illinois '46. He was Co-MVP of the 1947 Rose Bowl and later was a pro halfback for seven seasons.

## PRO FOOTBALL

Six Deltas saw action in the National Football League during the 1993 season. Denver Broncos QB **John Elway**, Stanford '83,

was the AFC's top passer, completing 348 of 551 for 4,030 yards and 25 TDs. Washington Redskins QB **Mark Rypien**, Washington State '86, was

hampered by injuries during much of his sixth pro season. After six seasons with Seattle, LB **Dave Wyman**, Stanford '87, was granted free agency and was a regular for the Denver Broncos during 1993. Making their debut as rookies last fall were Tampa Bay DB **John Lynch**, Stanford '93; Chicago TE **Ryan Wetnight**, Stanford '93; and San Francisco OG **Chris Dalman**, Stanford '93. WR **Mike Cook**, Stanford '93, spent the season on the Phoenix practice squad.

## SOCCKER

Midfielder **David Beall** had a

fine year for the 14-7 San Diego squad, which went to the NCAA Division I playoffs again. He had a team high 11 goals (including 5 game-winners), was second with

29 points and was named to the All-West Coast Conference first team. He ended his career with 23 goals and 59 points. Five Deltas led Pittsburgh to

a good 9-5-3 season. Captain **Ted Noethling** was third in scoring with 14 points (3 goals, 8 assists). Forward **Dean Astorino** contributed 10 points while defenseman **Bobby Dyer** had 16 starts and 4 points. Goalie **Adam Spitzer** started 7 games, had 2 shutouts and a 1.81 goals against average.

Starting for the fourth year in goal for TCU was co-captain **Darrell Frauenheim**. He played 1,634 minutes and posted 85 saves, running his career total to 340. One of his best games was a 3-0, 15 save shutout against Colorado Christian.

Midfielder **Brett Gresham** helped lead Willamette to a 9-8-1 season and was named to both the All-NWC and NAIA District 2 teams. He scored 15 points (4 goals, team high 7 assists). Seeing action for the 16-14 Kenyon squad, which played in the Division III championship semifinals, were All-NCAC second team defenseman **Dave DeSchruever**, **Tom Frick** (8 points) and **Geoff Thompson** (6 points). **Kevin O'Reilley** was co-captain of the 10-4-1 Wabash squad and **Rob Smart** was third in scoring for Lawrence with 7 points. **Van Martin** started 8 games on defense for George Washington.

## CROSS COUNTRY

George Washington's **Eric Woronick** led his squad at all six meets. He took first place honors at the Richmond meet and

William & Mary open and placed third (among 109 runners) at the Maryland Collegiate with a time of 26:15. Eric also placed seventh at the Atlantic 10 meet.

Teammate **Joe Beck** placed 22nd at the Atlantic 10 meet and 27th at the Maryland Collegiate.

**Jim Pearce** co-captained the Wabash squad and went to his third straight NCAA Decision III championship meet. He placed 94th with a time of 26:31 after earlier finishing 31st (out of 176 runners) at the Great Lakes regional meet. Jim also gained All-ICAC honors by placing sixth at the ICAC meet.

Alleghany co-captain Ian Torrence had a best performance at the Alleghany Invitational, placing 14th with a time of 29:27. Joining him on the Gator squad were **Keith Holden** and **Jon Chappell**.

## TENNIS

**Todd Martin**, Northwestern '92, was named to the U.S. Davis Cup squad as a singles player after climbing to a number 13 ranking by the end of 1993. He and his teammates on the Davis Cup squad will meet India in New Delhi in late March.

## BASEBALL

Helping the Toronto Blue Jays win their second straight World Series last fall was third baseman **Ed Sprague**, Stanford '89, who hit .260 with 12 homers and 73 RBI. Arm problems cost All-Star Game selection **Mike Mussina**, Stanford '91, a number of starts. Still, the Orioles righthander posted a 14-6 record with 117 strikeouts in 25 games.

Chicago Cubs third baseman **Steve Buechele**, Stanford '83, had a solid season in '93, batting .272 with 15 homers, 65 RBI and just 8 errors. First baseman-outfielder **Mike Aldrete**, Stanford '83, appeared in 95 contests for Oakland, hitting .267 with 10 homers, 33 RBI. Outfielder-first baseman **David McCarty**, Stanford '92, appeared in 98 games for Minnesota while first baseman

**Paul Carey**, Stanford '90, got into 18 games in two different stints with Baltimore.

The seventh Delta to play in the big leagues last season was outfielder **Shawn Green**, a Stanford undergraduate, who got into 3 games in late September for Toronto after hitting .283 with Knoxville of the Southern Association. He was the Blue Jays' first round pick in 1991 and attends Stanford during the off-season.

Pitcher **Rick Helling**, Stanford '93, was named Minor League Player of the Year in the Texas Rangers organization. He was a Texas League All-Star with Tulsa before a late-season promotion to Oklahoma City. He set a Rangers farm system record with 205 strikeouts in 188.3 innings with a 13-9 record and 3.49 ERA. He has a good shot at joining the big league club in 1994.

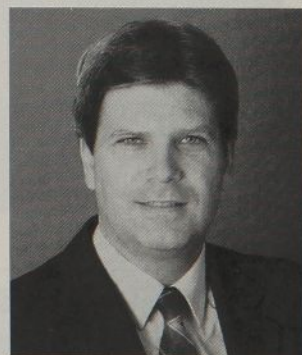
Stanford catcher **A.J. Hinch** was a member of the 1993 USA team which posted a 30-16 record and took fourth place at the Pan American tournament. He was named to the All-Tournament team after being named as a freshman All-American for the Cardinal last spring. He is one of the two catchers named to the Mizuno pre-season 1994 All-American team. ▲



Beall



Elway



Jay Langhammer, TCU '65, in addition to serving as the **Rainbow's** roving sports editor, has been a frequent contributor to 30 other fraternity magazines. He can be reached at (214) 638-8800 during the day.



## 1994 CHAPTER CONSULTANTS



**Garth Eberhart**

**Garth** returns to the consultant staff for his second year after travelling

throughout all four divisions of the Fraternity. A 1992 graduate of Wabash College and Beta Psi Chapter, Garth earned his Bachelor's Degree in English and involved himself throughout his four years at Beta Psi. Following his second year of consulting brothers and chapters, Ebby will continue his hobby of collecting antique and classic cars while pursuing a career in Greek Affairs or management.



**Bob Gray**

undergraduate of Delta Gamma Chapter, Bob served as second vice president, pledge educator, and rules chairman. Bob was involved on campus, holding the offices of interfraternity council president and student association business manager, and was named Greek Man of the Year his Senior year. He enjoys baseball, swimming, and traveling. Bob plans to attend graduate school to study public administration after completing his Fraternity travels.

**Ned**, originally from Edina, MN, graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a



**Ned Gustafson**

Bachelor of Science in English and a minor in Journalism. At Beta Gamma, Ned served as President, Pledge Educator, and Recording Secretary. Outside of the consultant experience he enjoys snowboarding, hockey, music and baseball. After traveling, Ned plans to go back to school to become an English professor or use his abilities in the business world.

From New Bedford, MA, **Andrew** joins the staff after graduating from Emory



**Andrew McDevitt**

University in Atlanta, Georgia with a degree in English-History. At Emory, Andrew served as Pledge Educator and President and was honored at the Steven M. Kaufman Brother-of-the-Year for his contributions to the Fraternity and community. Andrew also served as a residence hall advisor as well as a coordinator for campus tours. Following his tenure as a Consultant, Andrew wishes to enter the Peace Corps and pursue a career in Education. His interests include the outdoors, reading, swimming, and running.

**Adam** in originally from Worcester, Massachusetts, and graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May of 1993 with a degree in Civil Engineering. As an undergraduate, he served as Vice President, Judicial Board Chairman, Alumni Chairman, and member of the Pledge Education Committee for Upsilon Chapter. Adam was also a member of the Under-



**Adam Parker**

graduate Council for the International Fraternity. After traveling, he intends to find a job as a consulting engineer. Adam's interests include basketball, tennis and golf.

## Celebrating Brotherhood

1994 Karnea Atlanta Plans Something for All  
August 10-13, 1994

Timely program topics, abundant opportunities for interaction with fellow Delts from all over the United States and Canada and dynamite special events will combine to ensure that the 1994 Atlanta Karnea provides the most memorable fraternal experience ever. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend an event that is unequalled. Registration packages will be in the Spring Rainbow and available from the Central Office after March 15. For more information contact

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity  
8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150  
Indianapolis, IN 46240  
(317) 259-1187

## DELT TALENT SHOWCASE

The Karnea Atlanta Committee is currently seeking entertaining acts for the opening night reception. These performances can be comprised of comedians, bands (except heavy metal), instrumental musicians, or any other type of entertainment. To audition, submit a video tape of your act's performance to:

Jody B. Danneman c/o AVPC, Inc.  
1570 Northside Drive, Suite 240  
Atlanta, Georgia 30318

Include your name, address and phone number with the video. All entries must be received by April 15, 1994. All chosen acts will have their Karnea registration fee covered by the Karnea Atlanta committee. So, jump on the band wagon and enter for the "DELT TALENT SHOWCASE" today!





## Leadership Academy Continues to Expand

The Fraternity held its second Academy last August in southern Indiana. This year's class of 30 students, twice the size of the inaugural '92 class, learned fundamental competencies of leadership in a unique learning environment and qualified for college credit through Texas Tech University. Conducted over a five dayperiod, and attended by undergraduate Delts from

throughout the Fraternity, participants were selected based on applications. The Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy, one of the premier leadership development programs in the entire Greek World, is funded by the Educational Foundation through the generosity of alumni contributions.

Applications for Leadership Academy '94 are available now from the Central Office. The program will be conducted sometime in August. All undergraduate Delts are welcomed and encouraged to apply.

## Delts Talking About Alcohol 1993-94

The Fraternity's commitment to alcohol abuse prevention continuous in the ongoing implementation of our Delts Talking About Alcohol program. We have joined forces with two prominent women's fraternities, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta, in an effort to make the program available to more students and in a mixed gender arena. We call this partnership "Talking About Alcohol...The Greek Consortium."

A total of six regional trainings will be conducted throughout the 1993-1994 school year, our sixth consecutive year of implementation. At each training, five representatives from each participating chapter completed a week long workshop wherein they are certified to return to campus and teach the program to fellow brothers. Training date, locations and participating chapters are as follows:

- 1993-94
- September 24-26, 1993 — Overland Park, KS (Kansas State, Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska-Kearney)
  - October 1-3, 1993 — French Lick, IN (Ball State, Butler, DePauw)
  - October 14-17, 1993 — Cheyenne, WY (Colorado, Colorado State, Wyoming)
  - February 4-6, 1994 — Stone Mountain, GA (Auburn, Alabama, Emory, Georgia Tech, Middle Tennessee)
  - February 11-13, 1994 — Houston, TX (Baylor, Louisiana State, Nebraska-Lincoln, Texas, Texas A&M)
  - February 18-20, 1994 — Charlotte, NC (Clemson, Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, South Carolina)

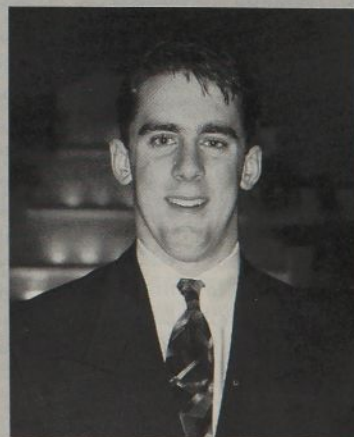
## DTAA UPDATE

## Ellinger Chosen for Pilot Intern Program

In an effort to further program exposure and test a new means of implementation, the Fraternity has teamed with the Prevention Research Institute of Lexington, KY (the program authors) to offer a semester-long student internship. Barry A Ellinger, a junior aviation major from the Delta Xi Chapter at the University of North Dakota, has been hired to serve in the inaugural post. Barry was chosen for his knowledge of the Fraternity, both at the local and International levels, and for his outstanding performance as a Delts Talking About Alcohol instructor at his own chapter. He has helped make Delta Xi Chapter one of the most consistent advocates of this program. Barry also served as a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council, a sixteen member body that works in conjunction with the Arch Chapter. Barry will work in conjunction with various Delt alumni to provide on-site teaching of the program in a number of chapters, primarily in the Eastern Division. Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh will serve as Barry's home and host during his semester away from North Dakota.

The internship model will contrast the existing regional training model by eliminating the need to certify instructors in each chapter. If successful, the intern model will likely become the standard system, providing a better program to more men, not to mention the opportunity for several internships during each school year.

**Barry Ellinger:**  
**1st DTAA intern**





# *The Benefits of Benevolence:*

## **Charitable Giving Through Life Insurance**

*By Gale Wilkerson*

**M**ost Delts could not write a check today for \$100,000 to the Delt Educational Foundation. But, through life insurance, it can cost you very little to be very generous. Life insurance enables you to make a substantial future gift by making small premium payments over time. The advantages of using life insurance as the instrument to fund a charitable giving plan include:

- You may qualify for income, gift and estate tax deductions through charitable giving
- The gift is given without disrupting other assets reserved for your family
- Death benefits are paid promptly to the charity
- Gifts of life insurance do not increase estate liquidity needs
- The policy's growing cash value also may be borrowed by the charitable institution for special needs

is to name the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation as a beneficiary to receive all or a portion of the proceeds of the policy. Or, you may purchase a new policy, naming the Delt Foundation as beneficiary. In either case, you own the policy and pay premiums yourself. While you can't deduct the premium payments, you maintain control of the policy (should you decide to change the beneficiary at some point).



**Gale Wilkerson  
President,  
Delta Tau Delta  
Educational Foundation**

**A** very simple way to make a charitable gift through life insurance is to donate policy dividends from cash values to the Foundation. Another option is to make cash donations to the Foundation for the purpose of purchasing life insurance. This provides you with a current income tax deduction, while the Foundation pays the premiums and maintains ownership of the policy. If you have more sophisticated estate planning needs, charitable giving may be a necessary and valuable component of a comprehensive estate plan. In this case, life insurance in combination with various estate planning instruments can provide you

with current income tax deductions and may generate income for you and your family.

If you are interested in making a charitable gift through life insurance, or if you have complicated estate planning needs, consult your insurance agent and tax advisor or attorney for further information. Then get in contact with the Foundation office at 317/259-8062. No matter how you look at it, charitable giving through life insurance is a win-win situation. Your generous support of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation will help the Fraternity meet its mission while providing you with financial benefits as well. ▲

The federal government has structured income, gift and estate tax laws to encourage you to share your assets with charitable organizations. The tax benefits you may receive include:

- Lower income taxes
- Lower gift taxes and
- Lower estate taxes

There are many creative ways to make charitable donations through life insurance. One of the simplest



## **"Brother Busted for Rape of Student"** **"IFC Finds Fraternity Guilty of Six Alcohol** **Policy Violations"** **"Fraternity Found Guilty of Drug Use"**

**O**n the front page of any campus newspaper, you can't miss the laundry list of things that are killing fraternity chapters overnight. But these scandals don't begin to explain why chapters fall apart. After all, there aren't any headlines that scream things like "Brothers Fail to Pay Dues," "Chapter President Lacks Goals," or even "Alumni Ignore Students Seeking Mentors."

Although every chapter rises or falls slightly every time it holds a party, stages rush or competes athletically, seemingly minor failures in any area can quickly become contagious if a chapter doesn't have fundamental internal strengths. And, according to Delts who have had to look for and redevelop these strengths to save dying chapters, what they learned can help make every chapter more alive.

One of the biggest impediments to improving a chapter is a brotherhood unable to recognize its weaknesses — from declining rush skills to lack of campus involvement to a neglected shelter. "When you see something start to go down, you've got to admit it first," said Southern Division President Mike Deal, *Georgia '69*. "It's self-denial most of the time. And if you don't think you're sick, you're never going to go to the doctor and listen about how to get better."

Brian Leckrone, Greek affairs advisor at American University, realizes how important this can be. In 1991, he watched Theta Epsilon disintegrate from a newly-installed, 50-man fraternity into a chapter with less than a dozen dues-paying members and thousands of dollars of debt in a matter of months. "That was the biggest thing, making them see that there was a problem," Leckrone said. "It took a good year and a half to convince them of that. You can't be afraid to ask for help instead of hiding behind 'we're brothers, and we can work it out.'"

For although some Delt chapters have strong track records, as in college football, "No team can be number one every year," according to chapter advisor

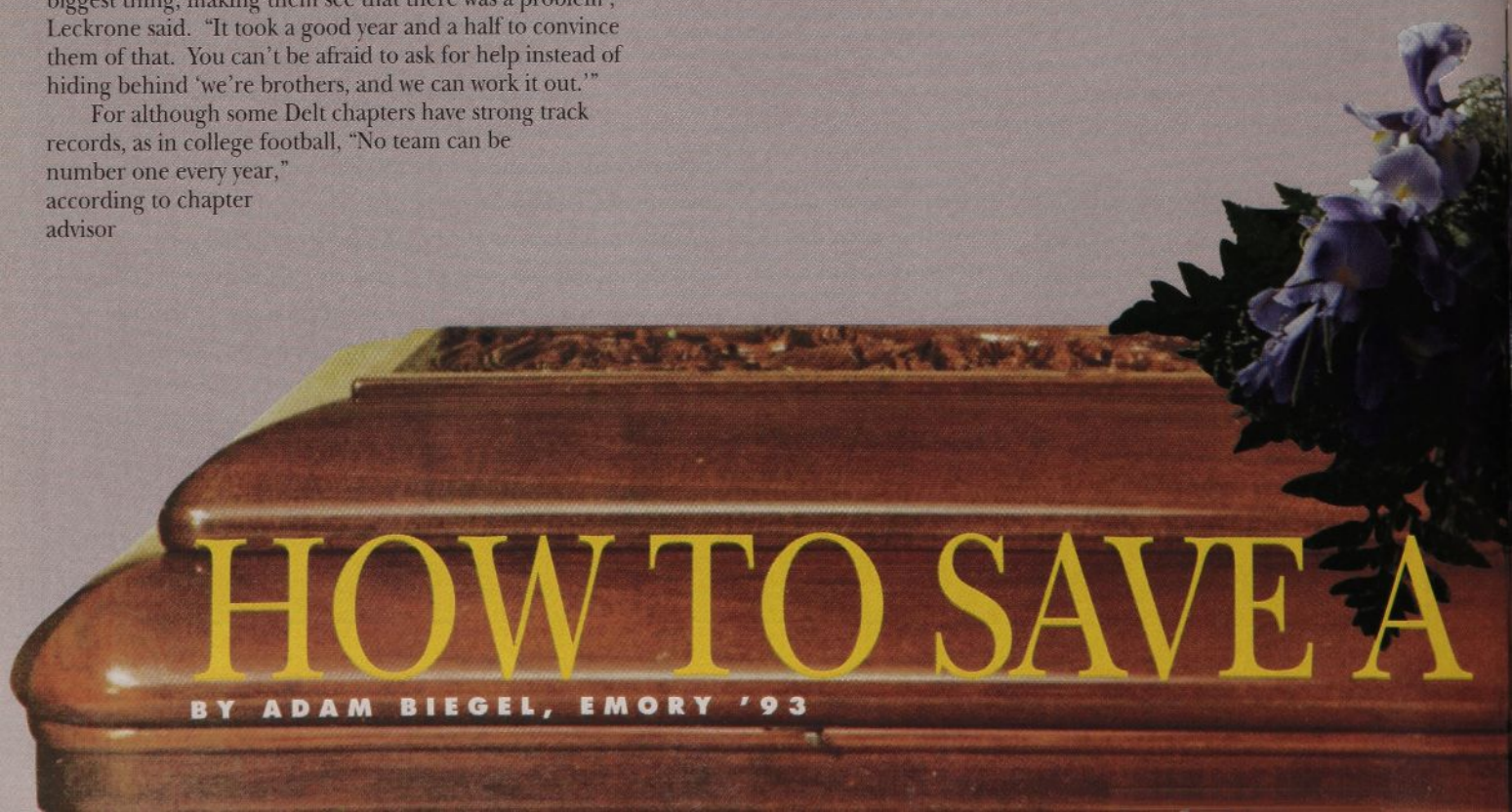
Robert Shrefler, *Kent State '86*. "If you recognize you're doing something that doesn't work," Deal said, "it keeps the valleys every chapter experiences from being so deep, and makes the peaks higher so you can sustain yourself longer."

But recognition of a chapter's flaws does not alleviate them — a chapter must have the discipline to want to improve any weakness. Thus, at rush retreats and throughout the year, "A chapter needs to decide who they are and where they want to go," according to Andrew McDevitt, *Emory '93*, a chapter consultant who led Beta Epsilon to a Hugh Shields flag last spring. "To motivate a people, a chapter needs to set goals, and they can't come from alumni or just the execs."

Regardless of how complicated or numerous the goals are, a clearly focused statement of purpose — reviewed regularly — can be the battle cry for a chapter to rally around. According to Shrefler, who was elected president of Delta Omega when it was a small "ugly bald-headed stepchild" of the Northern division, "Even with 13 guys, we still had to have goals, and we had none." Shrefler helped the chapter steadily improve, and has continued to do so since assuming its advisor post four years ago, but every crisis has for the men has had the same cause — "a lack of goal setting and planning."

Accepting "that's the way it's always been done" as a course of action will not work, according to University of Alabama chapter advisor Ray Cole, *Alabama '89*. He summed up the problem that bedeviled his chapter, which is recovering from hazing incidents in recent years that nearly closed its doors, and many undergraduates nationwide: "They were just living day to day, and not for tomorrow."

For Adam Naide, *Emory '88*, who began to pick up the pieces of Theta Epsilon in 1991 and guide the chapter to top campus honors only five months after imposing an alumni supervisory committee, having a solid vision of the future is simply a wise tenet of life.



# HOW TO SAVE A

BY ADAM BIEGEL, EMORY '93



"You've got to have principles," said Naide, who encourages brothers to write down personal goals — for their grades, social lives or even fitness — and carry them around in their wallets. "You've got to stand for something both as an individual and as a group. I don't care what it is, but you have to...The true fraternity experience is achieving common goals. A chapter has to set that vision, and any brother should be able to tell you what they stand for."

And each year, regardless of any national or campus awards, each chapter should use its annual report as a benchmark for the next year's planning, said Naide, citing his chapter's superior philanthropy and ritual programs as results of studied goal-setting. "Right now," he observed, "I don't think chapters take the annual report seriously. They file it and forget about it, when that should be used as a blueprint after it is returned in February."

With a desired course in hand, brothers then need to help lead the fraternity without fear of failure. Deal defines leadership as pushing people where they wouldn't automatically go, and chapter presidents must be leaders. "They must be willing to never give up and do whatever it takes to make the chapter successful," he commented. "Ability is not enough. A president needs to be doing more work than anyone else. How can he ask a committee chairman to do one hour of work if he isn't doing an hour and ten minutes?"

It isn't acceptable for a president to allow only two or three brothers to attend a fraternity event when a dozen were asked for in chapter, Deal argues. "Some are too willing to accept that somebody else will do it. A bullheaded president wouldn't take no for an answer. You make it happen."

Noting the irony in Theta Epsilon's president this year being a former campus cheerleader, Naide said, "The president needs to keep people up" and foster a creative, yet disciplined, atmosphere for collective growth. And although there is only one president, "just like on a Japanese assembly line, any one brother can shut down the whole operation," he added. Rush, for example, is a collective task, not

"somebody else's responsibility."

Borrowing a page from Total Quality Management gurus, Naide says that if an organization is to succeed, blaming and arguing must give way to empowering each member to address problems and improve the group. To foster this, some presidents hold periodic chapter meetings in which they yield the floor for an informal voicing of concerns by brothers akin to a "town meeting."

"People aren't tested unless they are engaged," said Naide, who in his senior year at Emory was chosen to head Beta Epsilon's successful recolonization after a three-year hiatus. "I would challenge each brother to think about one specific area where they could make a difference. Pick one thing that bothers you — something the fraternity is missing on campus or an internal procedure that bugs the hell out of you — and help develop a program to stop it."

In even the smallest, most cash-strapped chapter, one brother can be the catalyst for a fraternity's turnaround toward success — which can be as contagious as failure. To foster campus goodwill and visibility, he can begin a tradition of Delt brothers and pledges serenading sororities each year. To increase brotherhood and help the community, he can develop low-cost, fun philanthropy projects like marching in a local parade, hosting a field day for a local Boys' Club or staging campus public service campaigns on topics that touch students' lives such as AIDS or alcohol awareness. To boost self-esteem, he can push brothers to execute a flawless ritual. Such efforts generate chapterwide enthusiasm, providing accomplishments that can turn a chapter around — or re-energize an already solid or developing one.

Often leaders can be found even in the darkest crises. Naide recalls that although Theta Epsilon reached its lowest point in 1992 — when the chapter voted not to expel a member who had allegedly violated his sanctions stemming from a drug and alcohol-related incident — he found one of its saviors at the same time. "At that point, the fraternity stood for nothing. It had no sense of honor," Naide said. "But during that turbulent fall, our pledge educator had held all of the pledges and shielded them from it." The brother, Mike Brophy, *American '94*, soon became president and, in Leckrone's words, has helped the chapter "really grow up."

But even failure does not make bad leaders. If goals are not fully attained, brothers should ask why they were not and learn from their mistakes as they constantly strive to refine and raise their goals. "If a chapter has not had any failures," Naide said, "they are not going in a positive direction,



# DYING CHAPTER



**“It’s like spontaneous combustion. The final spark that causes the disaster may or may not occur, but the needed heat and fuel for the fire were already there.”**

they’re not pushing themselves.”

“You can’t say no and not try something because it might not work,” Shrefler added. “Once a chapter becomes stagnant, it begins to die.”

In addition to this theoretical path to survival of self-analysis, goal-setting and active leadership, some concrete structural supports are required for success.

One is financial responsibility — which includes budgeting by officers and brothers paying bills on time. “Once the finances get out of hand, it all starts to fall apart,” said Naide, recalling that before he signed on as Theta Epsilon’s advisor, brothers had neglected to keep any financial records and even used loyalty fund dues to pay for a big party. “And until finances are cleared up, nothing else can really get better.” Deal added that if you party first and pay bills later, “in the real world, you won’t have anything.”

While maintaining proper distance, Naide made it clear in 1991 that without members paying dues, Theta Epsilon would cease to exist. Although he believes an advisor should very rarely impose himself on a chapter, he wrote letters to brothers, cancelled a formal and expelled some delinquent members to make members realize the importance of sound finances. “I think they saw that for the first time, there was someone out there that was paying attention to this,” he said. And although all debts had been paid off by the end of the year, pressure was needed again less than a year later to remain viable. For Naide, who makes his career in sales, such constant attention to fundamentals is as important for a fraternity trying to succeed as it is for a business marketing a product.

A second crucial, and less well understood, support mechanism are alumni. According to Jay Peterson, a former Phi Delta Theta national staff member and Greek life coordinator, “Having strong alumni means active involvement — not just giving cash or popping over for dinner or a few beers.” Alumni that act as multi-faceted mentors energize undergraduates and provide continuity, he said, by informally counseling officers, raising difficult questions and striving to frame decisions with long-term perspective.

“Alumni are people who care that [a chapter] is around next week,” said American’s Leckrone. Before Naide joined Theta

Epsilon, “It was almost as if they were alone,” he said. “But he said, ‘we are interested, we care, and we want to help you.’ It showed them they were part of something bigger and brought back a sense of pride.”

Cole described much of the involvement of Alabama’s alumni as crucial behind-the-scenes support of the undergraduates. By promising to raise thousands of dollars to renovate the chapter’s shelter, alumni are saying, “they do the work, and we give them the attention.”

Despite the rewards of mentoring, alumni — busy with careers and families — are still a relatively scarce commodity. Kent State’s Shrefler recalls that when he began serving as chapter advisor four years ago, the chapter’s House Corporation had only two alumni members. “We sort of had to rush our own alumni two or three at a time, even if we wanted 15,” he said. “We wanted to show them it was kind of fun to be involved, and, for example, what began as a golf outing for a dozen people has grown to an annual one for 60 or 70 each year,” Shrefler said.

“Chapters shouldn’t ask alumni for money, but communicate with them,” Leckrone advised. “Show them you care about them — through decent newsletters and receptions for them during homecoming — and they’ll want to start giving. After all, why would they support something they don’t hear from?”

In addition, formal advisors should be primary facilitators for the fraternity’s progress by providing steady, respected advice and inspiration to members. For example, without the dedicated guidance of Naide, who said his first glimpse of Theta Epsilon was of a chapter so disorganized it “could have just as well have been the Outdoors Club,” the group would likely have disbanded.

But Delt may also be lacking such leaders, a large reason for the conception of the Delt 2000 program. “I’d like to see if there are strong chapters without strong advisors,” Naide said. “Brothers can’t sit there and tolerate apathy and incompetence [in an advisor]. He has to be respected and have a positive impact...And I don’t think this fraternity can look at itself and say its best people are working with the chapters. We need assistant chapter advisors. We need advisors for treasurers.”

Some of these ideas may seem idealistic, simplistic, or even obvious, but, according to brothers who are veterans of Delt disasters, they are the intangible factors that are weakening — and ultimately killing — fraternities.

As Deal notes, behind every scandalous headline, there likely was a chapter cutting too many of these fundamental corners.

“It’s like spontaneous combustion,” he said. “The final spark that causes the disaster may or may not occur, but the needed heat and fuel for the fire were already there.” ▲



**Left: Chapter Advisor Adam Naide, center, at his last Theta Epsilon chapter meeting**





## A Banner Event

Since its introduction the Delt flag has been proudly flown at many occasions and proudly displayed at many locations around the world as it has accompanied brothers on their travels. Last fall, that list got a lot longer as the Delt flag was stowed on board the Space Shuttle Columbia for its historic SLS-2 mission October 18 - November 1, thanks to the effort of Gary McCollum, *East Texas State '62*.

McCollum, who served as SLS-2 program manager from NASA Headquarters, spent the period sitting at his console at the Marshall Space Flight Center Payload Operations Control Center, monitoring the on-orbit activities of the STS 58/Spacelab Life Sciences 2 mission, and then flying back to Washington when the Columbia landed. The flag itself will be presented to the Fraternity at the 1994 Karnea in Atlanta by Brother McCollum and the Commander of the Columbia, Col. John Blaha, USAF.

The STS-58/Spacelab 2 Dedicated Life Sciences Mission completed a record setting flight in duration and perfection when the space shuttle "Columbia" landed at Edwards Air Force Base, California, November 1, 1993.

The shuttle had been launched from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida on October 18, 1993, and thus completed 14 days in space.

A crew of seven conducted experiments in four science disciplines: cardiovascular/cardiopulmonary, neuroscience, regulatory physiology, and musculoskeletal. The fourteen experiments comprising the payload consisted of eight human and six rodent investigations.

Results from the SLS-2 mission are expected to be applicable to disorders such as hypertension, heart failure, and anemia, and may contribute to the understanding of bone diseases such as osteoporosis, muscle disorders, and the roles of force and pressure on the musculoskeletal system's structure and metabolism. Conducting research in the microgravity environment of space will not only help scientists build upon the current knowledge of physiology in space but may also contribute to scientific and medical research aimed at improving life on Earth.

This was a classic mission of virtually flawless performance by the crew, the orbiter, the spacelab, the payload hardware, and the support teams. Its success was made even sweeter in knowing that its voyage will go down in fraternal history as well. ▲





# The President's Column



Dear Brothers:

At the recent Arch Chapter meeting in Atlanta, site of '94 Karnea, several important matters were approved and referred to the Karnea for final action. One involves approval of the recommendation from the Western Division to split the Division vertically and create two divisions, Western Plains and Western Pacific. Almost a third of the chapters in the Fraternity are in the Western Division and it contains a half of the geography. The dividing line would be roughly the Rocky Mountains. Second, we recommend going back to the original system of selecting members of the Undergraduate Council by creating 16 Undergraduate Council Districts of approximately eight chapters each. Third, we're asking the Karnea to approve initiating into Delta Tau Delta a colony member who has met all membership requirements but his colony has not yet been chartered. We find we are not initiating very good men, as the colony founders often are, because they have graduated and moved away and may not find it easy to come back at a time when they could be initiated.

The Arch Chapter also saluted Dr. John Olin, President of Delt 2000, for the remarkable progress in enlisting already 1,234 Delt alumni in support of our chapters, and Tom Huddleston for his leadership, together with staff support from John Hancock, in energizing our membership recruitment and in putting before the Arch Chapter critical issues relating to recruitment and membership. Among the issues we'll be discussing in the next few years is reducing the pledgeship period into a four-year program of membership enlightenment and enrichment. The Arch Chapter will also propose that the Fraternity take a tough stand on dues and keep them at the current level, raising them only by the amount of inflation. In recent years, our dues have increased more rapidly than the rate of inflation, in keeping with the rise in all costs associated with education. We think this is one way that we can put the focus on increasing our membership and not the cost of membership.

I call again for any alumnus who wishes to help his chapter or one nearby to write me or any Division Presidents at the addresses shown in The Rainbow. Our chapters want your help and advice. It may be the most valuable gift you can give your Fraternity.

Fraternally,

*Norval*  
Norval Stephens

## NEWS OR LETTER TO THE EDITOR?

Send to DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY, 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150

Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 on the form below:

**INFORMATION SENT WITHOUT SCHOOL /YEAR WILL NOT BE USED**

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