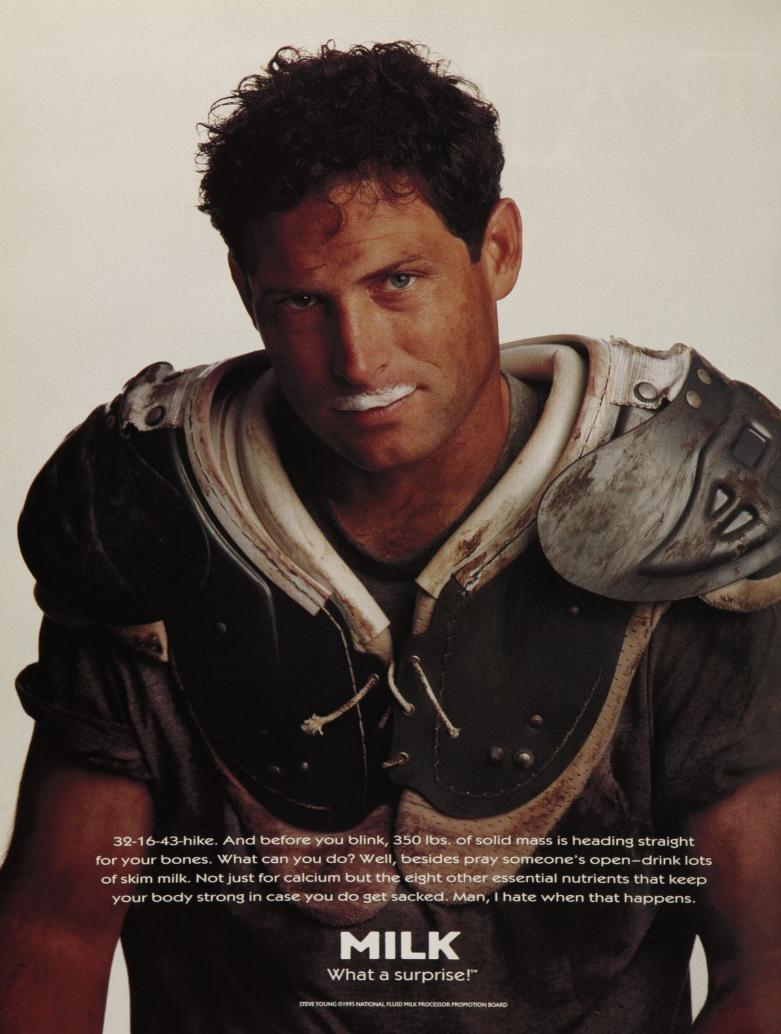
THE DELTA TAU DELTA MAGAZINE

RAINBOW

SUMMER 1995

FOR THE STRENGTH OF YOUTH

Delts draw from the past to give hope to the future



RAINBOW

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

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IN THIS ISSUE

FEATURES

ONLY IN AMERICA

Another Delt wins the Horatio Alger Award

JUVENILE CRIME: AN ADULT RESPONSIBILITY

The Fraternity's role as a member of society

MEETING NEEDS WITH MOTIVATION

Helping the children of the world help themselves

12 DECISIONS DECISIONS

A Delt father's guide to young parents

REEL LIFE

Life on the road with an unusual cinematographer

DEPARTMENTS

AMONG THE ALUMNI

28 ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE

DELT SPORTLIGHT

32 CHAPTER ETERNAL

BOOKS BY BROTHERS

36 FOUNDATION FOCUS

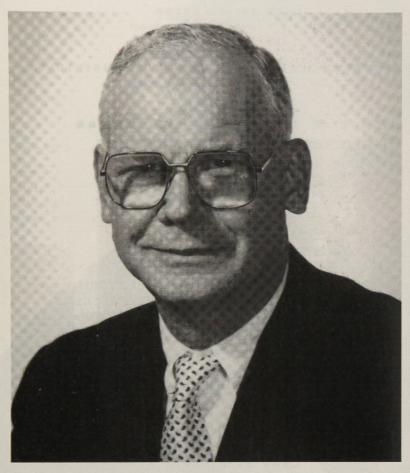
38 ALUMNI CHAPTER REPORTS

41 UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER REPORTS

> 65 GREEK BEAT

69
HEADQUARTERS HEADLINES

71 LEADERSHIP DIRECTORY



ONLY IN AMERICA

Another Delt wins the Horatio Alger Award

ince 1947, the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans has been dedicated to honoring the accomplishments and achievements of outstanding individuals in our society who have succeeded in the face of adversity, and to encouraging young people to pursue their dreams with determination and perseverance.

Founded by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and educator Kenneth Beebe, the Association takes its name from 19th century author Horatio Alger, whose young heroes rise from rags to riches through honesty and hard work—something possible only in America, even today.

Each year, since its founding, the Association has recognized 10 leading Americans who have hurdled personal hardships to distinguish themselves as leaders in their respective professions and as role models of integrity. Nearly 500 men and women from as varied fields as the arts, business, sports, medicine and the ministry have been presented with the prestigious Horatio Alger Award. Delta Tau Delta is very proud that one of its own, Brother Monroe Trout, *Pennsylvania '53*, has been tapped for membership in this distinguished organization.

Had it not been for his Latin teacher, Monroe Trout probably would have dropped out of high school, following in the footsteps of his older brothers and sisters. But Miss Elva Lippi saw a spark and a spirit in her star student. "She not only guided me, she encouraged me. And because of her, my math teacher and my gym teacher began to mentor me."

Outfitted in his first suit, purchased for him by his gym teacher, Trout went off to the University of Pennsylvania on a scholarship. But he didn't stop there. He worked his way through medical school, and later, earned a law degree from Dickinson College. After nearly 25 years as a senior executive specializing in medical and scientific affairs for two of the nation's largest pharmaceutical companies, he joined American Healthcare Systems in 1986. Deeply in debt when he took over, American Healthcare Systems today is a major health care conglomerate valued at more than \$4 billion. Trout retired as chairman at the end of last year.

Born and raised in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Trout was one of 14 children. His father was a carpenter, who frequently was out of work because of problems with alcohol. "I can remember when I was four or five standing in a food line with my father to get commeal to make what we called mush. That's about all we had to eat," he says.

Like his older brothers and sisters. Trout went to work as a youngster to help support the family. At age six, he began working odd jobs for the mother of a prominent surgeon. Impressed with his work habits, the physician later hired him to clean his offices, mow the lawn, shovel snow and carry out ashes from the coal furnace. "I recall working one Sunday, all afternoon, and being paid twentyfive cents," he says.

It was in school, however that Trout shined. A voracious reader, he was making straight A's by the time he was in junior high and excelled in Miss Lippi's Latin class. In high school, he worked nights and weekends while continuing to earn superior grades. "I resisted quitting school, though that was something that would have been welcomed in the family," he says.

Trout graduated salutatorian of his high school class of 310 students. With Miss Lippi's help in navigating his way through the application process, he won a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania. He was the first member of his family to attend college. Influenced and encouraged by the surgeon he worked for, Trout set his sights on becoming a physician. "Not only was he chief of surgery at one of the two major hospitals in town, he also was the mayor. I saw the success he had, and I wanted to be like him"

At the University of Pennsylvania's freshman orientation camp, Trout was introduced to a foreign new world. "Because we didn't have transportation, my universe had been a very, very small geographical area of Harrisburg. I can remember seeing all these rich kids, most of whom had gone to prep school. It was entirely different for me."

While a step behind his classmates socially and culturally, Trout studied his way to being a step ahead of them academically. When he wasn't studying, he worked. He earned his room and board as a dormitory advisor, and pocketed extra money as a parking lot attendant at the university.

With help from a Navy program, Trout went on to the Penn Medical School. He continued working as a parking lot attendant, and by the time he graduated, he was in charge of the entire university parking system. In the summers, he worked as a laborer, picking cherries and delivering beer.

His most vivid memory from medical school revolves around a five-year-old boy who was dying of leukemia. The youngster was an avid Notre Dame football fan, and Trout arranged for him to sit on the bench with the University of Pennsylvania football team when they faced Notre Dame one fall afternoon. "We had to go through an incredible amount of red tape just to get permission to

take him to the game. The football field was only one block from the hospital, but it seemed like a million miles away to make this thing happen," he recalls.

When the final whistle sounded signaling a 7-7 tie, Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung walked over, hoisted the youngster to his shoulders and took him into the Notre Dame locker room. One by one, the Notre Dame players shook his hand and autographed the game ball. When the young boy died a month later, Trout wrote a letter to Father Theodore Hesburgh, then president of Notre Dame, thanking the team.

Last year Trout met Hesburgh following a dinner in San Diego. "Almost 50 years later, he remembered the whole thing," says Trout.

Trout spent five years in the Navy after graduating from medical school, fulfilling his commitment to the program that enabled him to enter medical school. He turned to Harrisburg, where be became chief of medicine at the 2,700-bed Harrisburg State Hospital.

Interested in medical malpractice and toving with the idea of entering politics, Trout enrolled at Dickinson Law School, while continuing to work at the hospital. Despite a schedule that began with hospital rounds at 6 a.m. every day and ended with writing legal briefs well past midnight, Trout worked on the law review and also taught a class on medical and legal issues. When he graduated with his class in 1964, he was the only person pictured in the yearbook as both a student and a professor.

By chance or circumstance, Congress enacted sweeping legislation regulating the pharmaceutical industry in 1964 in response to the controversy over the drug thalidomide. With both a medical and a law

degree, Trout was in demand. Married with a new son, he opted for a "regular job with a regular schedule" and joined Pfizer, Inc. as a Washington lobbyist. Within two years, he was in charge of Pfizer's entire government affairs department.

Trout left Pfizer in 1968 to join Winthrop Laboratories, a division of Sterling Drug, Inc. He was promoted to vice president for medical affairs within six months. In 1978, he was named senior vice president for medical and scientific affairs at Sterling Drug, responsible for all drug-relat-

ed affairs and

research

worldwide.

After serv-

Sterling's

board of

directors

and exec-

utive

ing on

Bottom: Trout, front row, right, as an undergraduate at Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania; Below: Trout's family couldn't afford a camera. He posed for this picture as a young boy in the photo booth at a local dime store.



Below, from left

to right: Trout

and his wife Sandra on their

wedding day;

and 34 years

later; Trout

with his two

sons Timothy

and Monroe,

Jr.; Trout as a

young Navy

physician

tee, he retired in 1986.

After six weeks in retirement, Trout was lured to American Healthcare Systems as chairman and chief executive officer. At the time, the company operated as a bulk purchaser of supplies and equipment for 23 not-for-profit hospital systems and was facing bankruptcy. Trout led the effort to rebuild the company from the ground up. Today, American Healthcare Systems is a minority owner of 30 health care companies across the United States; operates two insurance companies, including the fourth largest excess liability insurance company in the nation; and is involved with more than 900 hospitals to improve their quality of care at an affordable cost.

Recognized for his medical and legal expertise, Trout twice was a finalist for the cabinet position of Secretary of Health and Human Services. He has served on more than 45 boards of major corporations, foundations and universities during his career. His biggest supporter has been his wife of 34 years. "I can tell you, she has suffered many, many long days and nights by herself. But she has always been extremely supportive."

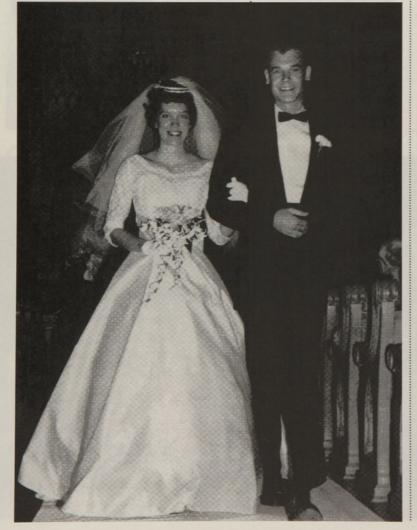
Their two grown sons now operate a successful business of their own.

Because education unlocked the door to his future. Trout has dedicated himself to opening windows of opportunity for others. He he was instrumental in founding the Morehouse School of Medicine and has endowed scholarships at Morehouse, Dickinson Law School and Bloomfield College. He also has endowed a chair in pharmacology at the University at California in San Diego. "It's part of giving back to the system and giving back from an educational point of view. I really believe that it is through education that people better themselves."

Trout says he was "stunned" when informed about the Horatio Alger Award. But he says the work of the Association in helping students through its scholarship program is more important than individual honors. "I have been lucky enough to have gone way beyond my dreams. Education is what helped me, and my experience has imbued me with a spirit of helping others."

Trout never forgot Miss Lippi. He visited her and her sister in their small apartment in their later years. When she died, she willed Trout an antique table that had been in her family for generations. "It's a beautiful table and I still have it in my home," he says.

In the fronticepiece of the Horatio Alger Association's book honoring the 1995 award recipients, Brother Trout penned, "Success is not what you think of yourself but what others think of vou...and that is achieved by giving back when you are successful." As a fraternity, we share the philosophy that Horatio Alger so eloquently captured in his writingsthat America truly is a land of opportunity, and that those who stare down difficulties and despair can soar upward to new heights on the wings of honesty, hard work, enthusiasm and a dream to succeed.







An Innovative Partnership for the Future

R

ecognizing the future health of our free enterprise system is in the hands of American youth, the Association annually awards college scholarships to high school seniors selected for their academic excel-

lence, leadership and courage in conquering individual or family crises. This year, the Association presented more than \$500,000 in scholarships to more than 85 young people, representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Since 1984, the Association has donated more than \$3 million in scholarships to more than 500 promising students, many of whom today have already completed their education and are on their way to achieving their once-dim dreams.

The 1995 winners of the Horatio Alger Award were selected from the largest pool of nominations in history. Despite their different backgrounds and individual difficulties, they shared an unbending belief in their individual talents, an unshakable spirit of self-reliance and an unrelenting resolve to succeed. In 1997, the Association will celebrate its 50th Anniversary. By the year 2000, its goal is to have presented a total of more than \$7 million in scholarships to deserving high school seniors.

For the past two years, the Horatio Alger message has been sent into millions of American homes by broadcasting the award ceremonies on network television. The Association has entered into an exciting partnership with the Public Broadcasting System. It is sending the Horatio Alger story of hope and encouragement directly into school classrooms across the nation reaching a potential audience of 14.7 million students. To assist teachers in this effort and to reinforce the program's major themes the Association compiled an accompanying curriculum guide with suggested classroom assignments and exercises. It is being made available to more than 16,000 school districts.

The Association is building on this innovative partnership with PBS to reach even more students with even more information about the opportunities available in society to those willing to sacrifice, endure and persevere. They continue to expand opportunities for young people to meet one-on-one with previous award winners through the regional Horatio Alger Youth Seminars.

In short, the Association and its members are more active, more determined and more dedicated than ever before to building on the foundations laid by Dr. Peale and Dr. Beebe nearly 50 years ago to make the Association even more vibrant, more influential and more universal in future years. ■





Juvenile Crime: An Adult Responsibility

A judge issues Delts a call to action

he experience of living with other young men in a college fraternity setting is normally a life-long positive memory, especially for those privileged to be members of Delta Tau Delta. The fraternity embodies and teaches values that draw men together, make them accountable to each other, and encourage them to work together for the betterment of the group. The key to success is the values residing within the institution which are passed down from one Delt to the next. The sad truth is that many young men today are joining gangs and other groups devoid of civilized values, and the result is predictable - a massive increase in violent youth crime. Examples of this are not limited, however, to the 1990s.

In the 1950s, a plane carrying a group of prep-

pie British schoolboys crashed on a remote, uninhabited island. The adults on the aircraft were killed, and the surviving youngsters were left to fend for themselves.

The boys quickly formed a government and elected a leader. A shell was used to signify who had the floor during meetings. A signal fire was built and kept burning around the clock to attract passing ships. The island provided everything the children needed to survive fruit on the trees, fish in the lagoon, fresh water from the hills.

But a group of boys turned against the others. They rebelled against established authority, refused to help out in the mundane tasks of daily living, let the vital fire burn out. They stole from the others, vandalized community property, threw off their clothes, painted their bodies, made weapons and took on the ways of the savage. When the majority tried to resist peacefully, the violence and intimidation grew worse. Ultimately, the savage boys

Ultimately, the savage boys attacked the others, hunting them viciously like animals.

The episode ended on a sandy beach with the attacking youths closing in for the kill on the boy originally elected as leader. The savage boys were stopped in their tracks at the last possible moment by the first adult any of them had seen in months. The man, dressed in an officer's uniform, was captain of a passing ship that somehow found the children. He was visibly stunned by the scene before him—the shocking results of young boys left to their own devices-children who, absent adult love and discipline, rapidly abandoned their culture and returned to the primitive ways of savages.

the fiction of William Golding's Lord of the Flies, a modern parable. Most Delts read the book either in high school or college. American youth today, however, do not need to read Golding's story to get the message. They learn it from living in their own neighborhoods where some children, largely left to their own devices, are committing wanton crimes. The character of crime is changing. It is growing younger, more impulsive irrational. Juvenile crime has increased 50% in just the last 5 years. During the period 1986 to 1991.

This story, of course, is

murders by adults actually declined, but murders by teenagers increased 124%. When a juvenile is tried in court, more than half the time no parent of the child even shows up.

The cost of violence is staggering, both in economic and human terms. Violence has become a major public health issue, like cancer or AIDS. It is a leading cause of death and disability, especially among teenagers. In 1990, just in Los Angeles, it cost taxpayers \$53 million to care for gunshot victims who had no health insurance. Other major cities are incurring similar costs, though perhaps on a smaller scale.

It costs roughly \$20,000 per year to incarcerate one criminal. That means that, as a Superior Court Judge handling a felony criminal docket, I spend over \$1 million of the taxpayers hard-earned dollars each and every month just in the prison and jail sentences I impose. But, the cost of criminals running free is much higher. A Rand study demonstrated that the dollar damage done by each active criminal averages over \$400,000 per year. Prisons are expensive, but nothing like the cost of allowing active criminals to go free.

Of course, the greatest cost of crime is not economic. It is human. Violent crime affects the way we think, how we view life itself. Violence turns people inward. It breaks up communities, causing people to be suspicious of others. It robs everybody of something money cannot buy—peace of mind.

People young and old long for solutions. Some call for tougher laws to deal with the growing core of high-rate youth offenders who commit a large share of serious juvenile crimes. Fifty percent of all serious crimes are committed by only seven percent of the criminal population. So-called "three strikes" legislation is based, in part, on the notion that targeting high-rate offenders is an effective way to reduce crime. For example, the city of Oxnard, Calif., was able to reduce murders by 60%, robberies by 41% and burglaries by 29% simply by removing about 30 hardcore offenders from circulation.

The surge in youth crime, however, cannot be prevented solely by tougher laws and tougher law enforcement. With this in view, many call for much-needed improvements in the miserable living conditions of some children. But, as psychologist William Glasser concluded in "Reality Therapy," a landmark work on juvenile crime: "Plausible as it may seem, we must never delude ourselves into wrongly concluding...that a delinquent child broke the law because he was miserable....He broke the law not because he was angry or bored, but because he was irresponsible."

The taproot of juvenile crime is irresponsibility, and children left to their own devices will behave irresponsibly some savagely. Behaving irresponsibly at times is part of growing up. Children learn what is right partly by experimenting with what is wrong. But we intuitively sense that the level of irresponsibility among youth is escalating today far beyond mere experimentation. And the escalation is in every community.

If our society, for whatever reason, leaves large groups of teenagers to fend for themselves, those teenagers will literally invent their own culture, a culture alien to our own. They will start from scratch, without any sense of history. Their system of values, if there is one, will be primitive at best.

The only sure solution to juvenile crime rests in teaching young people the cultural imperative of personal responsibility the time-honored notion that our own desires and interests cannot always be placed above the desires and interests of others or of society at large. Personal responsibility perhaps the most difficult of all values to teach. Personal responsibility the linchpin of liberty. One cannot be trusted with real liberty unless one is willing to behave responsibly.

The primary teacher of personal responsibility down through the generations is the individual adult interacting in love with the individual child. This relationship is the only method that can consistently transmit positive values from one generation to the next. No alternative is more reliable.

Most law-abiding persons attribute their lawful behavior to family upbringing. They know from experience what Glasser discovered from study. People who are exposed, preferably early in life, to others who care enough to love and discipline them have the best chance of learning responsibility, and those who do not receive such attention will suffer all their lives and cause others to suffer as well.

The surest cure for juvenile crime rests in parenting every child, not just those who are fortunate enough to live in functional families. Juvenile crime is an adult responsibility. Every adult capable of functioning as a parent must adopt parenting as a lifetime responsibility. The notion of raising one's own family and then moving on to other interests is a luxury we cannot afford.

The idea that we can leave home for work each day, and leave the children behind, just will not work anymore. We have a job to do with the children of our community, and it takes a whole community to raise a child. This is more than just a weekend job, it is a weekday job as well - more than just an after-business activity, it is a job we need to do during business hours too. We must actively look for ways to involve ourselves in what youth are doing and to involve youth in what we are doing.

My own experience is illustrative, but by no means exclusive. Our daily routines differ widely.

Several days per week I invite a teenager to spend the morning with me in court. These are not hard-core gang members, but they are at-risk youth. Many are "wanna be's" trying on the baggy pants for size, starting to ditch school with some regularity, causing trouble in their neighborhoods, pushing their parents to wits end- if they are fortunate enough to have parents. These young people come to me from school counselors, police officers, concerned parents, church pastors and local service clubs. They come out of every social



strata. I take them one at a time, not in groups where peer pressure can be counterproductive.

When I am on the bench, my young visitor has a front row seat, next to my bailiff, watching felony defendants being brought before me. The youngster sees defendants of all kinds, male and female, many in handcuffs, most somber, some barely 16 years old.

During breaks, my young visitor and I sit back in chambers and chat. I do not lecture. I spend most of my time just asking questions and listening. The idea is to transmit values the way my parents transmitted them to me—one adult, sharing his life, with one child—one to one.

At some point we take a walk, not outside, but inside—inside the jail facility leading to my courtroom. It is not a pleasant experience for either of us. Not a sole in there is smiling. The clatter of chains and steel doors can be deafening. The atmosphere is heavy with the sweat of close confinement. My teenage guest and I usually end up standing alone in an empty jail cell, facing the horrible tragedy of crime. It is often a moment of complete honesty, because crime is a subject that must be honestly faced if it is to be honestly avoided.

I cannot give any statistics to prove that what I am doing is successful. But adults keep bringing more and more at-risk youth to visit with me. I always write a follow-up letter to my guests, and they often respond with great candor. Here is an example.

Dear Judge McCoy... I received your letter a couple of weeks ago and I apologize for not writing you sooner. But I've been so busy trying to figure to do with my life. I thought it was really great to go and see you, and meet a real judge. I really enjoyed talking to you. It's great to know that I really met someone I can look up to. I hope I never have to go through what some of those kids went through. I never want to go to Prison or Juvenile Hall....I

want to thank you for taking the time to share with me what it's like and how hard your job is. I want to let you know that I'm not getting along with my Mom. We haven't talked for a month. I'm having a really bad time. I'm still with my Grandma. She is helping me. But, if you have any advice, please write me. I'm just real confused. Thanks again,

P.S.God Bless You and Pray for Me.

I do pray for this youngster, and the many others like her who have visited with me.

One does not need to be a judge to do what I am doing. All you have to be is a mature adult determined not to leave at-risk teenagers to their own devices. Every member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity knows the great value of living within the boundaries of a functional fami-

ly. We learned it, if no other place, from our treasured experience in the Shelter of a Delt house during our college years. The lessons learned from that experience and the following years are all we need to be successful in mentoring the youth of today. The investments others made in us, both in and out of the Fraternity, can now pay great dividends in the lives of at-risk teenagers in the younger generation.

Opportunities for working with at-risk youth are as numerous as ever, but the imperative for doing so has never been more compelling. Every community has its share of children left to their own devices. Some are preppie schoolboys not unlike those in Lord of the Flies. Some may be the latchkey kids who live next door. Others live in overcrowded foster homes. Still others just live on the streets. Some may be of a different race than your own. Some do not speak English well, but all understand the language of love.

Every Delt lives within arms reach of at least one at-risk child. And for many of these children, as well as the whole of society, the difference between civilization and savagery rests in whether at least one functional adult will reach out in love. Will you be the one? Will you?

About the Author: Charles W. McCoy, Jr., Purdue '68, is a Judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court

Delt lives within arms reach of at least one at-risk child.

Every



onald Miller, *Kenyon '40*, sees the sights rarely described in tour guides.

Take Indonesia, for example He's been to the squalid hamlets of Jakarta, where hundreds of people live atop a stinking mountain of garbage that rises from the harbor.

"The people made their house of trash. Their kids played in trash," Miller recalled. Then Miller's Group, Children's Aid International, stepped in.

"We adopted a hamlet and built a small cinderblock building. Once a week, we had a doctor go out there and examine the kids and educate the women on good nutrition.

"Then we got up some money to send the kids to school and we sent their teachers to weekly training sessions on how to motivate others.

"Our theory was, if the teachers could motivate the children, the children would motivate the mothers and the mothers would motivate the fathers and change would take place."

It did. Three years later, Miller returned and found that the people of the hamlet had covered the trash with soil. They'd built a catchment basin and were selling the water it collected for less than half the price charged by the local water peddlers.

With the proceeds, "they built up a bank account and hired their own doctor and established a school," Miller said.

All Children's Aid did, he explained, was "just give them the get-up-andgo."

Miller was only heeding

his mother's words when he founded the small charity in 1977. Miller remembers her saying, "'If you see something that needs to be done and no one else is doing it, do it yourself.'"

That's been the guiding principal of Children's Aid since its first mission helping Vietnamese refugees in Thailand.

"It has been something that has led me all over the world many times," Miller said. Now, the group has major projects in Central America, Africa, Central Europe, Belarus, Ukraine and, in the United States, south central Los Angeles.

Miller is chairman of the board of Children's Aid. He recently returned from a trip to the former Soviet Union, where the charity is involved with young victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The group is helping support a camp where about 1,000 children have gone to recuperate from irradiation.

In all cases, Children's Aid helps organize and then steps out of the picture. This year's budget of slightly more than \$3 million allows little else.

"We're problem-solvers rather than mass feeders," Miller explained.

"That's what I like. You get something started and people pick it up and go on with it themselves." Miller, a child of the Pittsburgh suburbs during the Great Depression, boasts a varied background, which is a trait common to many business and industry leaders who have adopted the rural

Northern Neck of Virginia as home.

One of his first jobs was with a Pittsburgh newspaper, where he covered labor disputes. At 125 pounds, he felt he was an unlikely candidate to cover the pugnacious unions.

moved to the Northern Neck in 1983, having visited the Tides Inn in Lancaster County for many years.

Miller took an instant liking to peninsula, which is defined not only by the Potomac and Rappahannock



Meeting Needs with Motivation

Miller served in the Navy for $4^{1}/_{2}$ years and returned at the end of World War II to cover courts for *The Washington Post*. It was one-man job, and the competition, the *Evening Star*, had three reporters on the beat. Miller said he last six months before the pace took its toll.

With the Korean War, he became chief of the Russian desk for Naval Intelligence.

Back in private life, he started a public relations business in Washington and a publishing company in Alexandria, where he is still the chairman.

He and his late wife

rivers and the Chesapeake Bay, but also by its sturdy residents.

"It's a place for nonconforming people" dating to the Colonial families who lead the 1776 revolt against England, he said.

"It's more like home to me than any other place I've been since I was a kid." Why? "The people are independent, selfreliant, civic minded and very polite."

Miller, on the border of Thailand and Cambodia, with a group of the children to whom he's devoted his life. Changing lives from the bottom up



Decisions, Decisions A FATHER'S GUIDE TO YOUNG PARENTS

arenting is one of the great challenges in life. It represents a unique opportunity to influence the growth, direction, and development of your children. As a father that has had the prime responsibility of raising four children in Urbandale, I've had lots of time to think about this business of being a parent. Since all four of my children, who have grown into young adulthood, have enjoyed much success, I've been asked many times to share what I have learned about parenting. My participation as a presenter at the Parent University in Urbandale gave me a chance to collect and organize some of my thoughts regarding this subject.

I've decided to focus my discussion about parenting

around the area of decision making. I've done this because i believe that how we parent is based on how we make decisions that affect our children. Before exploring this matter of decision making, I want to enumerate some "Points to Ponder about Parenting." these thoughts reflect some thoughts about parenting in general.

Points to Ponder about Parenting.

- 1. What you do is more important than what you say. Actions speak louder than words
- 2. Parenting requires a full-time commitment and demands much mentally and physically. It's best to be in good shape.
- 3. As parents we need support from our neighbors, friends, grandparents, child-care providers, and our own children.

 Don't be afraid to ask for help.
- 4. Parents need their own time to think, relax, have fun, read, plan and sleep. This will be a challenge.
- 5. There are no magic answers for parents. We will make mistakes. Keep your perspective, and do not let your mistakes get you down.
- **6.** The extra time and effort you expend in being a parent will reap many joys and a real feeling of accomplishment, as your children grow into responsible young men and women.

- 7. Be as supportive as you can when it comes to activities and events your children are involved in. Your own schedule may conflict at times, but make sure you do not miss the important ones. You and your child can help determine when it is really important that you don't miss the important ones. You and your child can help determine when it is really important that you attend.
- 8. When your child is experiencing difficulties, it is especially important that you listen and be there for them. It won't be easy. These may be times you need to ask for help for yourself.
- 9. Remember that each child you have is a unique person with unique interests. Help them explore, grow, and pursue their individual areas of interest and individuality.
- 10. Have fun with your children. They grow up faster than you can imagine. Seek out opportunities to do things together that you both enjoy.

The Decision making Process

- 1. Each day as your children grow up, you will be faced with many decisions—large and small. It is important you do the best job you can to make the right choices. In doing so, you will need as much information as you can get regarding the area you have to deal with.
- **2**. It's very important that both parents are able to respond as much as possi-

- ble with a clear and consistent voice to your children. Mixed messages an create a great deal of confusion on the part of the child.
- 3. As parents we don't always have to make all the decisions as quickly as our children might want. At times we may need more information or more time to think about the choices involved in a particular decision. This is particularly true with big and important decisions.
- 4. The choices you make will not always be win-win especially if they affect more than one child or if there is a conflict between children. Do the best you can don't vacillate back and forth.
- 5. It's okay to change your mind once in a while. In fact, it's okay to say that you made a mistake.
- 6. If fathers are involved with your children in child rearing, let them know what's most important to you as to assist them with decisions they make that affect your children. It might help to write it down.
- 7. Try not to burden your children with your own difficulties or choices, when they confront you with theirs. When the temptation arise, remember to turn to your spouse, friends, your own parent, or others that can help you.
- 8. As parents, it's okay to demand respect from our children especially as we are making choices that affect them.

Directions for decision making as a parent

s a guide for the decisions you will make as a parent, I have outlined below a number of choices which I believe represents the best direction to pursue in making decisions that will guide your children's growth and development.

1. Praise not Punish

Building our child's self esteem is one of the greatest challenges that we have as parents. We need to insure that we take time to praise our children for their activities, their attributes, and their strengths that we can appreciate and praise. I have a strong belief that punishment should be used only when absolutely necessary.

2. Hug not Hit

From the time of birth to young adulthood, children need to be caressed, held, and hugged by their parents. Too often, we fail to take the time to reach out to our children in this way. This is especially true when their behavior is causing us difficulties. Frankly, at these times, they need to be hugged and touched more than ever. I personally believe that spanking should be used sparingly. Try a hug when you want to spank.

3. Support not Direct

Teaching children how to make their own decisions in a responsible way represents a great challenge to us parents. Top often our tendency is to make decisions for our children because we know best. Unfortunately, that

approach denies them the opportunity to learn how to make decisions. What children need is help in getting good information and learning how to make decisions. This approach will be frustrating at times because children will make mistakes. But in the long run, they will learn how to grow in to responsible young adults.

4. Boundaries not Rules

Children need boundaries and guidelines to help guide their daily lives rather than lots of rules. I think of this direction as providing a playing field with definite boundaries for your children. This approach gives your child freedom to explore and grow as long as they respect the boundaries that you have established. Too often as parents we get too caught up in saying "don't do this or "don't do that" to our children rather than letting them know that they do have a safe place to play, learn, work, and explore new opportunities and challenges.

5. Respect not Intolerance

Teaching your children to respect others starts with how you as a parent your neighbors, friends, friends, fellow workers, spouse, and most importantly, your own children. Being respectful involves understanding other people's strengths and weaknesses, their differences and similarities, and being able to appreciate what makes them unique as an individual. Doing this requires an extra effort to focus your attention away from yourself and your

needs and direct it towards the other person. Remembering the "golden rule" as you teach your children respect to others is a great help.

6. High on Life not Drugs

As parents, one of the greatest challenges we face as our children grow up is controlling their potential abuse of drugs and alcohol. The cornerstone for a solid foundation to withstand these temptations is a strong spiritual life. One's faith in God and the quest to seek spiritual truth gives strength, guidance, and direction for your child's life especially when it's being challenged by temptations such as drug abuse and over consumption of beer and alcohol. The importance of your child having a strong and active spiritual life should not be underestimated. As parents, we need to set an example with our own lives and faith in God.

7. Listen not Lecture

Being an active listener as a parent is not easy. Because of our age and maturity, we know that we have much knowledge and wisdom to impart to our children. Before we share our insights and experience, we should take time to listen to our children. A simple question like "How are you doing today?" might be a good beginning. Make sure you are ready to listen before you ask the question. If you have trouble listening, seek out another adult to share your own thoughts, frustrations, and troubles so as to help improve your capacity to listen to your

children.

Parenting is much more than the process of making decisions. But the decisions we make on a daily basis will help shape the character and personality of our children. One word that I have not mentioned as vet in conjunction with this discussion about parenting is LOVE. Love is a thread that runs through all that I have discussed. From a practical sense, we as parents need to take an inventory for each of our children regarding why and what we love about them. It is so easy to lose perspective when your child is experiencing difficulties. Create your own "Mona Lisa" for each of your children. Begin by saying "I love you because...

Parenting is hard work and at times very frustrating and discouraging. Keep the faith because the end results from effective parenting are well worth it.

About the Author:

Mike Carver, Iowa '62, loves being a dad. A commercial real estate broker in Des Moines, he makes no secret that he is one father who takes the responsibility seriously. "I've had lots of time to think about this business of being a parent," he says. "Parenting is one of the great challenges in life. It represents a unique opportunity to influence the growth, direction and development of your children."

Carver found time to pursue other interests as well. Since his stints as chapter AND student body president during his undergraduate days, he has served as past president of the Urbandale Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa's CCIM Chapter. He has been one of Coldwell Banker's Million Dollar Producers for the past 10 years and one of the company's top gross commission producers.

A local

Kurdish girl

washing at the

village spring

ducked out of my office at lunch time and made my way to the nearby Air Force base. I took a seat in the office of the Deputy Commandant of my graduate school. The Deputy, a USAF colonel, leaned back in his chair and propped his feet up on an open desk drawer. "What's this crap I hear," he said, a smirk emerging on his face, "about a \$10,000 bounty

on your head?"

A Place Like No

I thought to myself, here we go again. I was less than one month away from leaving on a three week trip that would culminate in a short excursion into Iraq. And everywhere I turned I was encountering difficulties associated with the travel into Iraq.

The colonel, of course, had every right to be concerned about my travel plans and about such a bounty. The college was, after all, sponsoring my chip. I had applied for and had been awarded a generous grant to conduct primary research in the field. I was to visit New York and several cities in both Europe and the Middle East. But it

was my planned travel into Iraq that were proving to be troublesome. I explained to the colonel on that warm April day that the bounty in question was said to have been issued by the Iraqi government and to be applicable to all westerners. The colonel offered that if captured and held, he would try and send some cookies as a care package.

With those comforting words, I was cleared to begin my travels. I had a few days in New York and some time in Europe and Middle East. But those days were insignificant in comparison to the time I spent in Iraq. Apples and oranges, really.

Getting to Iraq was another problem. Southeastern Turkey in the spring, when I was to be there, can be a bit tense. The Kurdish terrorist group, PKK, has traditionally launched a spring offensive, and the Turkish military usually counter-attacks. Thus, catching a cab to the Turkey-Iraq border would be less than safe. I was fortunate, with my school as the sponsor on my trip, in that I was afforded available military transportation.

I have been studying and working on topics related to Iraq since 1990. I was not surprised to step off the helicopter and not step into sand. Iraq is not the Arabian peninsula, but is rather a diverse country.

Northern Iraq reminded me of the wine coun-

try of Northern California, not far from the home of my parents. The days were warm, often over 100°, but the dry air was a welcome change from the humidity I had left behind in Washington. On my travels through the region, I was pleased to see the harvest in full bloom. The fields were filled with acres of wheat, rows upon rows of chick peas, and other crops. With reliable equipment and modern fertilizers, these same fields could perhaps grow two or three crops a year, but under the given conditions, produced one or two. The people were always receptive to our visits, and offered what they could in hospitality.

One of my friends in Iraq, an American relief worker whom I had met in Washington, found great humor in my difficulty in accepting and enjoying Kurdish hospitality. Given the hardship faced by the people, one accepted any and all hospitality offered, for it was given at great sacrifice by our Kurdish hosts. Thus, each time I was offered a glass of buttermilk, I drank all of it, even though I am lactose deficient and knew it would have me burping the whole way home.

Life for the Iraqi Kurds is diffficult. Food and medicine are allowed into Iraq, but transit through Baghdad. The regime of Saddam Hussein has continued an internal embargo against the

Kurds, in response to the Iraqi-Kurdish uprising in 1991. The Kurds, therefore, have learned to get by with very little; their fuel is smuggled in from Baghdad, they grow as much of their own food as they can, and all other goods or materials are surreptitiously obtained in Baghdad or in a neighboring country.

The children ran and played while their parents worked with Western relief workers to build new cinder block homes. Local law and order is maintained through local Kurdish courts and police, enforcing the same Iraqi laws that the regime had before enforced. The local Kurdish economy in northern Iraq is not sufficient, but the US and other Western relief efforts continue to provide immediate, short term relief to the Kurds.

When I returned to Washington, I found the Deputy Commandant of the college and he gave me a hearty pat on the back for making it back alive. I had not feared for my life, but sitting in his office, I realized that indeed I had done something a bit unsusual and perhaps a bit fool hearted. But, given another chance and another grant, I would surely return to Iraq.



About the Author: Art Laflamme, University of San Diego '91, is a recent graduate of the Post Graduate Intelligence

Program at the School of Intelligence Studies at the Joint Military Intelligence College.

Abbot, Lance,

Texas@Austin '91, was recently appointed Key Account Manager for West End Products, Co., based in St. Louis, Missouri. Abbott oversees national grocery and convenience store chains in fourteen states in the Southwestern section of the country.

Austin, Ken, Oregon State '53, and his wife Joan, founders and co-owners of A-dec, Inc., the largest privately owned dental manufacturing company in the United States, were awarded honorary doctorates by George Fox College for their continued leadership in business, higher education and philanthropy.

Carlson, Norm, Florida '55 was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame recently. He is the Sports Information Director for the University of Florida.

Cerino, Mike Cdr, USN, IIT "75 retired after 20 years of Naval Service. CDR Cerino spent sixteen years as a bomb disposal officer. Cerino is currently working for a Washington DC based contractor.

Culbreth, Edward C., Alabama '55, is retired as of June 1994 as coordinator of Office Education Co-op for Richardson Independent School District, Richardson, TX. He previously retired as Lieutenant Colonel of the US Army.

Collins, Whitfield, *Texas* '39, has received the prestigious Blackstone Award from the Tarrant County

[TX] Bar Association for "consistent ability, integrity and courage as a lawyer." Listed in *The Best Lawyers in America*, Collins has been a partner in Cantey & Hanger since 1955.

Cunningham, Thomas M., Iowa '81, has been elected president of the West Des Moines Chamber of Commerce for 1996. He is an attorney with Sherer, Templer, Pingel & Kaplan, practicing primarily in the areas of labor and employment law and general civil trial practice.

Dailey, Lt. Col. Theodore E., Jr., Syracuse '75, has taken command of the Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28 at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC. He flies the F/A-18D Strike Fighter.

Deenihan, John G., Case Western Reserve '72, has formed the Deenihan Design Group, an architectural firm based in Glendale, CA which specializes in shopping center and retail design.

Delucio, Marco L, DePauw '81, was elected president of the Evansville [IN] Bar Association. He is a partner with Ziemer, Stayman, Weitzel and Shoulders.

Devault, John, Florida '64, was elected President of the Florida Bar and will commence his term in office shortly.

Divine, Russ, Florida '77, is concluding his term as President of the Orange County (Florida) Bar

Association.

Edwards, Michael C., Indiana '84, has been named Manager of Bulk and Steel Sales for the American Commercial Barge Line Company. Michael holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Transportation Management from Indiana University.

Elsner, Robert H., Southern California '55, recently served the Pete Wilson for President campaign in Sacramento as Coalitions Director. He had recently retired as CEO of the California Medical Association.

Faas, George, *Minnesota* '71, is an internet applications specialist for the

HLC Internet in Irvine, CA, selling dedicated-line internet connectivity and web sites nationally. Married with two daughters, he speaks Japanese and Mandarin Chinese and previously sold computer data to airlines in the Far East.



MD., *Temple '85* completed his surgical residency at East Carolina University



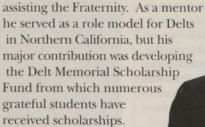
DAILEY



FAAS

Stanford Delt Inducted into D.S.C.

n Saturday, May 24, at the Stanford Delt Hall of Fame banquet, Retired U.S. Army General Robert Coffin became the recipient of the Distinguished Service Chapter award. Bob came to Stanford via Bellingham, Washington, graduating from the ROTC program in 1939 and commissioned in the Field Artillery in 1940. Serving throughout W.W.II in the European theater, he continued his career in the U.S. Army until 1974 when he reitred as a Lieutenant General. His widowed mother was a housemother at Stanford, and his brother was also a Stanford Delt. Following his retirement from active duty he concentrated his efforts toward



Retired Three Star General Bob Coffin receiving the Distinguished Service Chapter Award from Western Pacific Division President John Bickerstaff.



t 84, maybe he's lost a step or two since the days he grew up on the family ranch on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. But today, Bob Rockwell, *Stanford '33*, still has the carriage and the bearing of a man of the old west.

Bob wasn't a cowboy even though he lived and worked with honest-to-goodness cow pokes during those growing up years on the family ranch near the little town of Paonia, Col. But cowboys,



Flashback

Bob Rockwell's love for the west began with his birth horses, Indians, the romance of the old west were things he never forgot when he left the west behind and came back east in 1933 to go to work in his grandfather's store in Corning.

Bob was born in Bradford, Pa., in 1911. His mother made the decision to come back to Bradford to have her second child because at the ranch in Colorado, the nearest doctor was 50 miles away. "But only a few weeks after I was born," Bob said, "we were right back at the ranch."

The family moved the few miles from the ranch into Paonia when Bob's older brother fell off a horse and broke his arm while riding to school.

Bob went through all 12

grades in the Paonia school system, graduating in 1929. He played football for the Paonia Eagles and one of his early pets was a golden eagle which became his football team's mascot.

"It always got a feature spot in all our parades, too."

Summers during those school years Bob Rockwell worked on the ranch, a sizeable operation with over a thousand Herefords that roamed over 5,500 acres.

He remembers it was an exciting place to grow up, surrounded by the tough and seasoned men who had been among the first to settle that region. Bob's favorite was the head rancher, a gnarled oldtimer named Teed Hice.

"Teed was another Kit Carson... the best hunter and fisherman on the ranch. When I grew up I wanted to be like Teed."

Working with those men was part of the foundation for his love of the west... the cowboys, horses and cattle, a captivation that would one day manifest itself in his quest for the artistry that portrayed the independence and spirit of the early west.

Bob's father, who had left the east in 1906 to seek his fortune in the cattle and ranch business, was also a politician. He served in the Colorado legislature, was the state's licutenant governor and served two terms in Congress during World War II.

"I still have some of my father's congressional stationery, occasionally I'll use it when I write to Amo."

There were years Bob attended school in Denver when the legislature was in session, a time that afforded him his first opportunity to visit a museum, the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Those visits may also have been a factor in what later developed into a strong association with museums and the fascination of collecting.

He followed his older brother to Whittier College in Southern California, a school with about 400 students. One of them was Richard Nixon. Bob Rockwell was manager of the Whittier football team.

"Dick was on the team and we became good friends."

Bob Rockwell is often asked about Richard Nixon-what he was like, what he remembers best about the man whose name will forever be linked with the tragedy of Watergate. "He wasn't one of the crowd and I don't think I was that much impressed by him in those days."

But in the years that followed the Rockwell and Nixon families became sincere friends. Bob's parents often entertained Dick and Pat Nixon when they served together in Congress. Bob closely followed the Nixon career and visited with the future president when he was running for re-election as Dwight Eisenhower's vice president in 1956.

"The train made a whistle stop in Corning and when it went on to Elmira, Dick invited me for a chat. He always enjoyed talking about the Whittier days."

Over the years the two friends exchanged correspondence. Bob remembered the occasion because of Nixon's reluctance to end their visit.

"I knew he was busy writing a book but he insisted we sit and talk about old friends and the happier times."

"I know he made mistakes and paid an awful price," Bob says about Nixon, "but I knew him as a friend and I'll always remember him that way."

After three years at Whittier College Bob Rockwell transferred to Stanford. Those were the great years of Stanford football, Coach Pop Warner and Ernie Nevers.

"I loved athletics and sports and I missed it."

Something else missing at Whittier was fraternities. At Stanford Bob joined Delta Tau Delta whose fraternity house had been home to many Olympic medal winners and sports greats.

This was also the period when Bob developed a special feeling for golf and he tells colorful stories about playing with Ty Cobb who had retired from baseball and lived near the Stanford golf course.

"I'll always regret not having a camera along with me in those days." He graduated from Stanford in 1933.

"My grandfather had four Rockwell stores back in New York state then. It was the depression, jobs were scarce and he invited me to come take a look...maybe I'd like the retail business."

The key store in the Rockwell chain was in Hornell. The others were in Perry, Wellsville and Corning. Bob remembers the Corning store was destined to close, the lease was running out but his grandfather thought it might be the right place for his grandson to get started in the business.

"Get it closed and then come up here to Hornell."

"It didn't work out quite that way."

—Reprinted from The Leader, Corning, N.Y. School of Medicine. Steven plans to start practice in General-Vascular surgery in Hampton, VA.

Jones, Rich, Kansas '83, has been transferred by Baker Oil Tools to Miri, Malaysia on the island of Borneo as Area Manager for Malaysia and Brunei. Rich is in charge of all operations for his area of responsibility and would welcome any brothers who need a place to stay on their trip to the rain forest.

Joyce, William W.,

Lawrence '56, was appointed Director of the Canadian Studies Centre, Michigan State University. With over sixty faculty and advanced graduate students in 20 departments, the Centre is the oldest such facility in the United States and is a major center of scholarly activity in Canada.

Kelly, Raymond J.,

Arizona '88, has recently joined the Document Sciences Corporation as a Database Administrator. He will be responsible for creating the company's information systems infrastructure.

Kiger, Russell T.,

Bowling Green '80, is a commodity sales manager for A. DUDD & Sons Ft. Pierce, FL location and has relocated with his family to Vero Beach, FL.

Knight, L. Douglas,

Kentucky '81, has recently graduated from New York University's orthodontic Residency Program. He has opened a private practice specializing in orthodontics in Radcliff, KY.

Lane, Kenneth E., *Iowa* '50, has retired from his practice as a podiatric physician and surgeon and moved to Lake of the Ozarks. MO.

Littleton, Robert L, Jr.,

Virginia '73, has been transferred from his previous position as Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for the sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, CA, to a new position as Command Judge Advocate, Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, TX. He looks forward to contact from Delts in the San Antonio region and can be reached at (214) 494-2541.

Lona, Andrew W.,

Missouri '80, has joined IBM's Electronic Services Division as a project manager for special projects. His responsibilities include worldwide marketing communications support for electronic commerce and application services based on the IBM Global Network and Internet.

Martin, Jeffrey A. MD.,

Washington & Jefferson '78, is currently completing a residency in Anesthesiology at Yale New Haven Hospital. He was recently promoted and will return to the Naval Hospital in Groton, CT with additional duties aboard the USS George Washington. Jeff is also proud to announce the birth of his daughter, Leigh, born April 6th of this year.

Minno, Alex, Pittsburgh '44, has been named Volunteer of the Year by the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association and the first Director Emeritus to serve for life. Dr. Minno is a physician in the Pittsburgh area.



Mitchell, Keith, American '93, has joined the Seattle-

based company,
Waterways Cruises, Inc. as
controller. The company's fleet does lunch/dinner cruises, as well as
whale watching trips in
the San Juan Islands, the
filming location for *Free*Willie II.

Perrin, Michael W., Texas '69, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and inducted into that position on April 8, 1995. The American College of Trial Lawyers is a professional association which is dedicated to maintaining and improving standards within the legal profession.

Chandler Receives BSA's Highest Honor

AT THE ANNUAL meeting of the Boy Scouts of America held in Chicago last May, **Anderson Chandler**, *Kansas '48*, was one of seven who were presented with the Silver Buffalo Award, the organization's highest volunteer award. Of those seven, Chandler was the only recipient who had received the two underlying awards—the Silver Antelope Award for volunteer service to a scout region and the Silver Beaver Award for volunteer service to a local scout council.

From Cubmaster to National Executive Board member and chairman of Properties Committee, Anderson Chandler has a distinguished record of support for Scouting. He served on the Jayhawk Area Council Executive Board for 36 years. Past positions held by Mr. Chandler include district chairman, council president, area president, and president of the North Central Region. He is a member of the Trustee Jayhawk Area Council Endowment Fund, the Central Region Executive Committee and the Executive Committee of the National

Scouting Museum.



Professionally, Mr. Chandler is chairman and president of the Fidelity State Bank and Trust Company in Topeka, KS and has been active with the YMCA Foundation, Kansas University Endowment Fund, United Way, Rotary International and the Presbyterian Church.

Since its inception in 1925, the Silver Buffalo has been received by General Colin Powell, Walt Disney, Charles Lindbergh, Hank Aaron, Bob Hope, Neil Armstsrong, Norman Rockwell and 15 presidents of the United States.



REYNOLDS



THOMS

Phifer, Franklin C., Lafayette '72, is the minority Counsel for the Committee on Ways and Means in the U.S. House of Representatives. He handles all issues which come before the committee such as taxes, international trade, health care, etc.

Pritchard, Jeffrey J., GMI-B '81, was recently transferred by Cadillac Motor Division and is now Assistant Zone Manager of the Eastern Region.

Ragsdale, Timothy F., Baylor '91, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine with a Doctor of Medicine in June of this year. He was selected for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society. Tim and his wife, Andrea, have moved to Edmond, OK, to start a residency at the

Oklahoma Health Science Center in Oklahoma City.

Rose, Robert L., Tennessee '52, retired as Vice
President of Operations for the New Jersey-based
Noramco, Inc. In announcing the retirement,
Noramco's president said "He has made significant contributions as a member of the management board where he championed continuous improvement efforts in safety, organization, and training.

Reynolds, Bill, Colorado '60, was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Boulder Development Commission. President of W. W. Reynolds, a Boulder, CO-based real estate development company, was cited for such projects as the Table Mesa Shopping Center, the Sunrise Center at 30th Street, the Pearl

Street East Business Park and the Lake Centre business park adjacent to Boulder Airport.

Sharpe, Ervin C., Florida State '63, was recently promoted to Major General in the United States Air Force.

John "Jack" Skalla, Nebraska '57, was presented the Houston General Agents and Manager Association's "Manager of the Year" award for 1995—the city's first trip winner. Last year he was the recipient of the Houston Association of Life Underwriters' Hall of Fame Award and also the Woody Woodson award, given annually for outstanding contributions to the life insurance industry.

Smith, Matthew A., Lawrence '95, has received a Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship to the University of Essex in Colchester, England where he will be pursuing a masters degree in politics.

Sparks, Grant C.,
Oklahoma '87, married
Andrea Gallianoon May
28, 1995. Grant is an
attorney with the Texas
Court of Criminal
Appeals in Austin.

Volz, Gregory A., Bowling Green, '85, recently received a Master of Science in Information Systems from the American University. He is a senior sales representative with RR Donnelley & Sons Company's Book Publishing Services Group in Falls Church, VA.

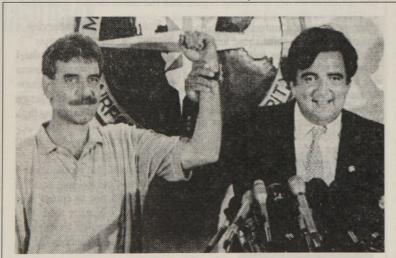
Thoms, Ted, South Dakota '71, has been selected as 1995 Realtor of the Year by the 400 members of the Sioux Falls Board of Realtors.

Ward, Al., Stevens '71, was recently appointed to the position of V.P. and General Manager for McQuay Internationall. where he will be leading up McQuay's Chiller Group.

White, Dr. Douglas C., Florida '65, chairman of the board and president of Setpoint, Inc., a Houston-based engineering, consulting and software applications company. Its staff of more than 400 provides technology, services, products and training association with applications of advanced control, optimization, scheduling and information systems for process industries from offices in North America, Europe and the Far East.

Whitney, Herbert N., Kansas State '63, has been inducted into the College of Engineering's Hall of Fame. The award is given for success in chosen career, active involvement and support of the College and University and outstanding professional and public service. He is president of CITGO Pipeline Company in Tulsa, OK.

Wozniak, Randall S., Ball State '94, has moved to Seoul, South Korea to teach English with Language Club Internationall for the next year with Dr. S. Jae Park's Far East exchange program.



Congressman Bill Richardson, Tufts '79, and David Daliberti, one of two American military contractors who had been imprisioned as hostiages by Iraq after accidentally crossing over the border from Kuwait. Richardson's own diplomatic efforts with Saddam Hussein were directly responsible for the duo's release although it almost didn't happen. At the beginning of Richardson's meeting with Hussein, he unwittingly insulted the Iraqi president by crossing his legs, showing his sole—a gesture deemed offensive by some Arab cultures. Hussein turn and left, and when he was convinced to return shortly thereafter, and, as Richardson said, "at the end of the meeting he was starting to smile."

Delts On-Line...

W ith the advance of the Information Super Highway and everyone jumping on the bandwagon, why not the Delts? Both undergraduate and alumni members can be found in many locations throughout the country. The list is growing daily as we hear from brothers far and near. It's a small band now, but sure to grow in the future.

Recently, and probably longer than most recently, Delts from across the country have been contacting each other on line. We would love to get your e-mail address just to drop notes back and forth to each other and remain in contact.

Call it what you will—alumni gathering, Cyber Alumnus Group—it's all fun. If you want to be included on the list contact John Blake, Baker '83, at Jlake3500 on AOL or through the Internet at

Jlake3500@AOL.com.

It sounds promising and definitely moving into the future. Nothing too serious however, since all it will cost you is your time on-line to drop of an e-mail note.

Memberabilia-

Reflecting Back on the Fraternity Experience After all These Years

By William A. Bostick, Carnegie Mellon '34

My class was 1934. It was the bottom of the depression. All the brothers who have come to consider themselves in that class didn't quite graduate in 1934, largely due to economic reasons. some of us had to live in the dormitories until our senior year. But there were a couple of memorable events which stand out in my memory. Prohibition was repealed while we were undergraduates and everyone on the Delt Shelter looked for-

ward to the evening when we could celebrate the big event. The problem was that the distillers and brewers hadn't put their products on the market for the celebration. All we had was some very weak beer and 200-proof alcohol from the chemistry lab which we drank with grapefruit juice. There were a number of sick Delts as a result.

Our Shelter was the big old Pittsburgh mansion at 630 Clyde Street. The night before graduation, the graduates had a latenight parade the length

of Clyde Street. It was rather loud and boisterous. My mother and maiden aunt and my father who had all come for the graduation were housed for the evening on both sides of Clyde Street—my father in the Delt third-floor dormitory and my two female relatives in a rooming house on the other side of the street. The next day they all expressed to me in no uncertain terms their concern about such a climax to a college education.

Our 1934 class had about 20 members—I don't recall the exact number. We had no ideas as to whether we would have any further contacts after graduation but since about five

of us were pursuing the same major—printing management—we thought there might be some contacts in the business world. But much to our amazement and pleasure, a bunch of us did stay in touch, mostly by mail. A few of us attended each other's weddings and had other personal contacts. I'm not sure that we had a 30th reunion but we did have a 40th with a good turnout. The memorable reunion was our 50th in 1984. Ten brothers from the class of 1934 came to Pittsburgh with their wives. Everyone of the Delts who attended was still married to the girl he had original-

ly married—a statistic which defies all of the current depressing figures on divorces. It was a great reunion with heartwarming and hospitable dinner at the present Shelter on Morewood.

For the 60th reunion last October, I contacted all the '34 brothers who were still available (a number of our brothers had died). We managed to rally five and their wives but it was still a great reunion.

For undergraduate brothers I would just like to emphasize the importance of our fraternity both during the years in school as well as during the many years after graduation.

The friendships you make are lifelong, if you keep them up. At reunions I noticed some of our 1934 classmates who did not have fraternity connections. For them there seemed to be none of the warm friendship renewals we Delts were enjoying. Based on my experience, I think I can assure the undergraduate brothers that their membership and fraternity which they enjoy in Delta Tau Delta will be one of the most memorable and enjoyable aspects of their lives!

—Excerpted from a letter sent to Delta Beta Chapter.



Bostick, back left, and the Delt dominated swimming team from his undergraduate days at Carnegie Mellon.

tuck Zippers. How long until lunch? A dead frog for Show and Tell. These have been important pieces of stories I've heard each night of the last few years as my fifthgrade-teaching wife has replayed the Greatest Hits of The Day for me. She might tell me, "James squirted a mayonnaise packet down a poor 2nd grader's Bunnellities shirt for a baseball card!" Or, I might hear, "That darn Julius is still kicking paper footballs across the room during science. Does he think I can't see that?!" I know now that my teachers saw and heard everything I did. Whether or not they disciplined me depended on their mood. Anyways, after hearing these crazy stories for a few years, I'm convinced of one thing: the American

workplace is pretty boring.

Don't believe me? You think workers across the country have high-stress jobs racing to beat deadlines and dealing with important problems? Well, consider this: what if business leaders had to work with employee behavior that mirrored an elementary school

class? I'll make it easy for you to visualize. I've compiled a list of "Imagine If" possibilities that might occur if our business minds were taken back in time to the fifth grade. Imagine your own coworkers behaving like fifth graders in the following scenarios:

Imagine If your boss gave your marketing team a request for proposal for an account and your coworker asked, "Does this count?"

Imagine if your best friend asked his team leader for "just a little" help with his zipper.

Imagine if you felt it was OK to leave the Big Report at home because you Almost Missed the train to work.

Imagine if an incumbent vendor sent a letter to his client asking if she was satisfied with the vendor's services. She could circle Yes or No at the bottom of the letter and if she circled Yes, the letter continued, she could meet the vendor at the stump behind their office building to talk.

Imagine If you overheard Chris say, "Well, I tried to get the numbers to the consultant but Angie stuck her gum in the Fax machine and said I was ugly."

Get the picture? We live

a boring work life compared to a fifth grade student. Your assignment for tomorrow is this: think of one way to liven your workplace next week. This is important, this counts, and if you don't have something to hand in, we might give you detention.

Bunnellities is a regular feature by Mo Bunnell, Ball State '93, on the banal things in life we all sometimes miss.

A "Day" in the Life

JUDGE JOHN G. BROSKY, Pittsburgh '42, was honored by the Commissioners of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania by having August 24, 1995 declared "General John G. Brosky Day" and presented the "Pride of Pennsylvania Award," a prestigious tribute given only four times in the past 25 years.



Judge Brosky, a Retired General from the U.S. Air Force, was honored for serving as Chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Coalition which saved the 911th Airlift Wing and the Army Kelly Support Center from being closed by the Secretary of Defense and the Base Closure and Realignment Commission. A former Trial Judge, Judge Brosky is presently on the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, an appellate court of the State.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The Educational Foundation of Delta Tau Delta is accepting applications for a staff position focused on direct fund raising and planned giving to support the mission of the Fraternity. Candidates should be a member of the Fraternity, hold a bachelor's degree and have a minimum of four years of fund-raising experience. Interested candidates should direct their resumes to: David L. Nagel

27 SW 42nd Street Des Moines, IA 50312



A Capital Connection

hen Edward Whitfield (right) and Carl Modecki were house mates in the Delta Tau Delta House at the University of Kentucky in the late 1960s, neither dreamed they would be reunited one day in the nation's capital. Today, Whitfield is a freshman republican Congressman from Kentucky's first district and Modecki is president of the National Association of Insurance Brokers based in Washington, DC.

Fraternity brothers until the end, Modecki recently invited insurance industry representatives to a breakfast fundraiser for Whitfield's expected reelection bid next year. Whitfield is the first republican ever elected from Kentucky's first district. He is a member of the House Commerce Committee and Health and Environment Subcommittee. Before being elected to Congress, he served a legal counsel to the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission during the Bush Administration and vice president of CSX Corporation. Prior to that, he served one term in the Kentucky legislature before starting his own successful business. Whitfield earned his law degree from Kentucky in 1969.

Modecki has been president of NAIB since 1992. The NAIB represents the largest insurance brokers in the world and numerous regional U.S. brokers. Prior to joining NAIB, Modecki served as president of Meritor Savings Bank, president of the Consumer Bankers Association and executive director of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Besides being a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Modecki is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and the Tuck School Executive Program at Dartmouth College.

Aduss Tapped for National Advertising Slot

ormer Director of Advertising and Public affairs at the Nuclear Energy Institute Ed Aduss, has been named Washington Advertising Manager of the Washington Post National Weekly.

"We are clicking our heels about having Ed Aduss' advertising experience and stature in Washington and in the corporate world, at work for the Washington Post National Weekly, said Noel Epstein, publisher of the 115,000-circulation publication for the American political network.

Before his decade with the Nuclear Energy Association, Aduss was Director of Corporate Advertising for Gulf Oil and Manager of Corporate Advertising for Texaco. He is also a former member of the Association of National Advertisers' Corporate Communications Committee, a contributor to three books on advertising, and a member of the Public Relations Society of America.

At the Washington Post National Weekly, designed chiefly for those who shape and influence national, state, and local policies and purchases, Aduss will principally be responsible for image, advocacy and product advertising from Washington-based offices of corporations, associations, individual interest groups and coalitions.

"We are also going to take full advantage of Ed's advertising knowledge and



network across the country," Epstein said. "He is a great asset not only for us but for the experience he brings to clients and agencies, whether on matters of media, research or the integration of advertising with PR and marketing campaigns."

Sondag Named to AALAS Top Post

ollowing an extensive and intensive search and selection process, the American Association for Laboratory Animal Science (AALAS) has appointed Michael R. Sondag as AALAS Executive Director. Mr. Sondag joined the AALAS staff Nov 8, 1993, after leaving his previous position as Executive Vice President of the Illinois Pork Producers Association (IPPA) in Springfield, Illinois.

According to 1993 AALAS President Dr. Richard Knauff, Sondag was an excellent choice for AALAS's top staff position.

"Mike has a good combination of education and experience that will enable him to promote national AALAS and strengthen the organization's relationship with the branches and members. On behalf of the entire AALAS Executive Committee, I would like to welcome Mike and pledge our support to him as he undertakes this key position in AALAS," Dr. Knauff concludes.

During his past 10



years as IPPA's chief executive officer, Mr. Sondag managed an association with approximately 10,000 members and supervised a staff involved in information and education, marketing promotion and services, financial data services, government relations, membership development, and public relations.

Prior to joining the IPPA in 1983, Mr. Sondag spent nine years with the Ralston Purina Company. Mr. Sondag earned his bachelor's degree in animal science from Western Illinois University in 1974. He was honored by his alma mater in 1987 as Outstanding Agricultural Alumni Award recipient.



VANDIVIER: Chemically Altered

Real estate and secured lending attorney Blair Vandivier, Butler '78, packed something unusual when he and his wife rushed to Humana Hospital to have their first child: a briefcase full of files. An associate at Johnson, Gross, Densborn

& Wright, Vandivier didn't blink at the long hourseven as a lowly law student at Indiana University, he helped try a nasty six week case between a homeowner and builder. The first thing on Vandivier's schedule after the judge brought the gavel down on the verdict was to show up at the church for his own wedding.

ding.
"It sounds funny, it sounds workaholic, but it's necessary," the 39 year old says of his devotion. However, the infant daughter he held in his arms that December day in 1984 changed everything. "That's what started my transition." muses the man who'd taken only one four-day vacation in the first five years he practiced. "I enjoyed law, but I saw guys 20 years my senior working as hard as I. I started thinking about being a daddy and wondered, "Is this really what I want to do?" Less than a month later, he accepted a partnership position at the firm.

Meanwhile father-inlaw Dick Watson had come to Vandivier seeking advice on how to dissolve a business partnership and run his specialty chemical company-Benchmark Inc.as a solo act. Vandivier developed a tax-free transition mechanism, secured space at 86th and Zionsville Road and even spent a Saturday or two painting the walls. "I then watched this company grow and said, "Gee, Dick has time to take a vacation from time to time. He gets to play golf, too," Vandivier laughs.

Yet, when Watson first approached him to join the business and eventually purchase it, Vandivier shook his head. He'd trained for the legal profession, and there he'd stay. Besides, what did he know about chemicals? But his original discontent only increased: "I was coming home late, and babies don't stay up a lot," he says succinctly. Halloween triggered a fresh round of frustration: Would he have to miss his Jessica's trick-ortreating fun and other joys most fathers take for granted?

Family finally won-Vandivier joined Benchmark at the end of 1985. His goal was to bring some structure to an entrepreneurial business that would prevent it from making the mistakes that wreck other companies. "My biggest risk was that I'd be just the son-in-law," Vandivier says. "If I couldn't get the people to support me, there was no way I could run this business. Because I'm not a techie, I couldn't walk in, downsize and say, "I can solve all problems." Indeed, during his learning phase, he'd spend 36 hours watching employees install a system and be able to do more than fetch coffee.

However, his politics and management direction have taken company sales from 5.3 million in 1991 to 7 million in 1994— a 33 percent increase in three years. Vandivier is also president and CEO of two spin off companies: SELECO, which has doubled sales to 3 million in two years, and PRO-COM LLC, which increased its sales by 50 percent in 24 months. "If we sit and say, 'Gee, the customer base is dropping, life's bad and nothing new is happening,' there won't be," he explains. "Benchmark will

be a 10 million dollar business in four years, and we're going to have fun doing this."

For starters, there's no such thing as an employee at Benchmark-all workers are referred to as team members. To play on this theme, Vandivier introduced a new company name (Benchmark Products) and logo bringing employees to a hotel room set up to resemble a baseball diamond. Members sat in the bleachers with popcorn, peanuts and soft drinks; they received a miniature baseball bat when they signed their mission statement.

When a customer satisfaction survey revealed that his sales team didn't understand what its market valued, the CEO feared a confrontational disaster. So he set up a Family Feud game within the department to present the results, which gently let the sales force discover the misunderstandings for themselves. And everyone participates daily in the appreciation card strategy- when someone on the team goes out of their way on a project, others praise the efforts with ready-made thank-you cards. Those who collect ten cards win prizes.

And, yes, Vandivier continues to work 12 hourplus workdays. "The best part is that I have a little more control over my life," he says thoughtfully. "There are no panaceas out there—nobody has a job where they can walk in, collect a check and walk out."

T IS RARE WHEN one has the chance to experience the signal moments of history firsthand. Such was not the case for David Measer, *Tufts '95*, who as part of his studies in Moscow, arrived in Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union and left Boris Yeltsin's Commonwealth of Independent States.

A first-generation American, both parents had emigrated from regions in what was then the Soviet Union. Sensing a rising anti-Semitic sentiment, his father's family fled Europe via Sweden. Upon arrival in New York, his grandparents name was changed from Mitzoff to Measer in their attempt to assimilate. His mother's family was not so lucky. Residents of St. Petersburgh, the Kvasnik family had survived the Nazi siege when Hitler's army surrounded the city in an attempt to starve the residents to death. After the war, they emigrated to the U.S., joining relatives in Minnesota.

His family rarely, if ever, mentioned their former lives. Like many of their generation, Europe represented an old, backward, tragic place and asserting oneself as American was the primary goal.

When Measer arrived at Tufts, he was introduced to a culture which emphasized that ethnic and cultural backgrounds should be stressed not derided. He became obsessed with his Russian roots.

During his sophomore year at Tufts, he was the runner-up in the College Week version of the nationally-renown game show, *Jeopardy*. Bankrolled by \$12,060 (after

taxes) Measer began investigating programs in the USSR.

Unfortunately, he realized Russia was not very anxious to take foreign undergraduates but he found a small college in Tennessee which had a long-standing relationship with Moscow State University. He sent in most of his *Jeopardy* winnings and blindly prepared for Moscow State.

Strange as it sounds, Measer arrived in Moscow in 1993 on the morning of the hard-line

communist coup. He had come with no expectations so he assumed that tanks rolling through the streets were common sights. When he reached the home of his host family, he was told that a putsch had been organized and that they were going to the Kremlin to protest the coup. It was difficult arriving in a country as different as Russia to begin with, but Measer was swept up by emotion and a certain maverick spirit. he ended up in Red Square along with tens of thousands of other students, trying to befriend the Red Army and watching the throbbing currents of democracy weave their way into Russian culture. One of the three young men who

The rest of the year repre-

were killed during the

protests died not more than

five feet away and Measer

was the first person to get to

him after he fell. Measer

had been in Moscow for less

than 10 hours and one of

the martyrs of this Russian

Revolution lay dying in his

arms. It would remain imbed-

ded in his brain forever.

sented a strange transformation for Measer. He shuddered as he watched the masses of dedicated, hardworking Russians struggle with the ideas of democracy. He watched as Boris Yeltsin wrestled power from Gorbachev and he witnessed the removal of hundreds of monuments and statues that represented Communist oppression. One of the more moving sights he saw was that of a young Russian woman defecating in front of the former KGB building

Russian
Road

Trip

as a crowd of soldiers cheered her on. He saw a nation in revolution...a nation begging for change. At the time he had nothing but an idealistic hope that the changes would persist and the Cold War would be a bad memory.

When the Russian people were given the green light to exist in a capitalistic economy, they hadn't a clue what to do. It was depressing for Measer to see men and women on the streets, suddenly unemployed by the formerly state-owned industries which guaranteed everyone a job. He saw people who stood in one place for 10 hours with one boot in their hands, or a winter jacket, or an ashtray or a deck of cards. These "sidewalk people" as they came to be known, didn't know the concepts of selection, quality or service we have come to expect.

He also witnessed the burgeoning of widespread corruption. Small businesses were organized by Mafia-like organizations and Measer heard first-hand about threats if the owners didn't

pay for protection or their brand of supplies.

While he was there, Measer's contact with his fraternity brothers back at Tufts sustained his spirits. They wrote him often and, in such a faraway place, it really helped keep him sane and gave him a reason to fight culture shock. They often took pictures of chapter events and activities and sent them on. A video of one party had to be taken to the U.S. Embassy to watch because it was the only place he knew that had a VCR.

Aaron, the chapter's cook, sent him several packages of dry goods. When his Russian sojourn finished he headed for the Goethe Institute in Germany to study the works of the great philosophers, before moving on to Munich.

Measer had always been a big fan of the chapter but his time in Russia provided him with a warm memory of his true friends—which continues to sustain him as he finds himself "a stranger in a strange





Pet Project Evoking Mississippi memories

ou can't beat the age old story of a boy and his dog. And no one knows that better today than Willie Morris.

Morris, the Southern writer (North Toward Home, New York Days) who made a name for himself in the New York magazine world of the '60s, is now a memoir about growing up in small-town Mississippi.

It's called *My Dog Skip* and true to its title, is about the dog of his childhood, a feisty fox terrier named Skip.

"After struggling so much with New York Days, I decided I wanted to do a book that would be fun to write. And what better to write a book about than my dog," he says. "The memories came back in a rush."

Morris, now 60, is appearing on radio shows nationwide this month to promote the 122 page memoir, and callers are jamming the phone lines to tell Morris their own dog stories. Some people even break down and cry on the air, reminisc-

ing about a special dog of their childhood.

"The response has been amazing," Morris admits over lunch. But he isn't surprised. After all, he says, Skip was an amazing dog.

Skip was "quirky and proud," a dog of many talents, even able to play football, something Morris believes separates Skip from all others.

Morris, without fail, will ask those who boast about their dogs if they could play football.

None can says Morris proudly, "although I did have someone call in today who said his dog could eat an artichoke properly. We didn't even have artichokes when Skip and I were growing up."

Although Skip is the dog that runs through Morris's charming memoir, the real tale lies in the daily truths of a small Southern town during World War II.

Morris now lives in Jackson, Miss., not far from Yazoo City, where he grew up. "Walker Percy once said it's important for some writers to live in authentic proximity to the the significant events of their past," says Morris. "And I believe that."

Why is it, Morris is asked, that Southern small towns always seem more romantic places than all the rest?

"I like to say Mississippi is America's Ireland. A society of small towns, where the old tradition of storytelling is still alive. I grew up before TV, the great silencer of conversation, and I realize all those men who used to hang out in front of the local store were trying to give us a way to see. We all had to fall back on ourselves for our entertainment then. If the fire truck went by, we

all followed it."

And Skip was the biggest self-entertainer of them all.

Everyone knew him in Yazoo City. He'd run to the grocery store to fetch the paper for Morris's father. He would wait on the same corner every day for Morris to return from school. He could even drive a car. Morris worked the pedals as Skip held on to the steering wheel- a feat that startled more than one unsuspecting observer, which of course was the whole point.

During his days as editor of Harper's magazine, Morris has another dog, a black lab named Pete, but Pete was no Skip.

And now Morris confesses that he and his wife, Joann, live with four cats. No dog.

Morris is quick to add, however, that he believes one of the cats, Spit McGee, is actually Skip reincarnate.

"I'm positive of it," he says.
"He's come back to watch
over me."

If this sounds a bit foolish, Morris knows how foolish people can be about their pets.

He makes no apologies. "After all, William Styron is reading *My Dog Skip* out loud to his dogs!" ■

Delt Pilot Provides Cover in Dramatic Rescue

The Isherwood family of Sewickley spent an emotional last night last week listening to their son, James Jay, Carnegie-Mellon '86, tell the story of his involvement in the rescue mission of downed airman Scott O'Grady in Bosnia.

The rescue mission occured last July at the break of dawn after O'Grady alerted an F-16 flying over that he was alive.

Col. Thomas Boyd, chief of the public communications program at the Pentagon, said O'Grady used his radio to talk to the pilot flying over. The pilot then called in Marine Corps helicopters from the USS Kearsarge in the Adriatic Sea for the rescue.

Isherwood was the senior pilot leading two fighter planes into the area where O'Grady was found. Although he never actually saw O'Grady, he said when he heard the helicopters he knew O'Grady was all right.

Jack and Judy Isherwood said their son told them the



mission did not take long. During his telephone conversation with his parents, Isherwood said the crews felt "joy, excitement, team effort and hope" for the rescue mission and that they never gave up.

Boyd said O'Grady was a little weak from not having eaten three square meals a day while down and had a burn on his neck he sustained from ejection from the aircraft.

Isherwood is the pilot of an EF-111 aircraft and is based out of the NATO air base in Aviano, Italy. He is assigned to the 429 ECS squadron.

He is currently part of Operation Deny Flight that denies airspace to opposing forces in Bosnia to protect from bombing aircraft.

Isherwood has been in the AirForce for 12 years after graduating from Carnegie Mellon University. He also spent eight months in Desert Storm during the Gulf War.

His parents said they were emotional, but happy the mission went well and that O'Grady is okay. "Everyone involved really cares about each other," said Mrs. Isherwood. "There's just such a feeling of hope from these people."

Delt Champions Overhaul of SEC Regs.

It was a measure that had lingered for years on the wish lists of corporate lobbyists. But in about 60 days, Representative Christopher Cox, *University of Southern California* '73, Republican of California, led an effort this year that succeded in overcoming

the objections of state and federal regulators to win House approval of a major overhaul of securities laws written in the aftermath of the market crash of 1929.

A similar bill—also giving companies, their lawyers and their accountants powerful new defenses against investor lawsuits—was considered by the Senate Banking Committee. Legislators say the fast action and broad support in the House has given substantial momentum to the Senate version.

The first 100 days of Republican control of the House produced a torrent of legislation that has in large measure set the agenda for the Senate, which is now taking up many of the same proposals. Republicans hailed the legislative pace as proof of their ability to shake up entrenched powers. But Democrats and other opponents have contended that their haste has led to poorly considered decisions and allowed for little examination of the interests behind many measures.

Mr. Cox is a former business lawyer from Newport Beach, Calif, who is one of Mr. Gingrich's main lieutenants and chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. He told colleagues that his fervor on the subject stemmed from his experience representing companies while a member of a prominent California law firm, Latham & Watkins. He has cited that background as proof of the need to protect companies and their advisers against frivolous lawsuits.

The House bill's spon-

sors say it will protect companies against unscrupulous lawyers who use class action cases as a form of legal extortion and to enrich themselves at the expense of their clients. But regulators and legal experts say the bill will weaken the market's primary defense against fraud by loosening the requirement that managers, lawyers and accountants exercise "due diligence" in reviewing investments.

For Mr. Cox, Congress was at its "best" in considering his legislation, protecting investors while crippling "a small band of amoral plaintiff lawyers" who are a part of "national scandal of corruption on a scale Congress hasn't witnessed since the days of Eliot Ness and Al Capone."

Yet a main Republican sponsor of the bill, Representative Jack Fields of Texas, says that if it was not for the fast-track rules used for items in the Contract with America, he would have slowed the deliberations.

In an interview, Mr. Cox traced his interest in over-hauling the securities laws of 1933 and 1934 to a law review article he wrote almost 20 years ago. A year ago, Mr. Gingrich asked him to join a task force on the legal system.

Under Mr. Gingrich's sponsorship, Mr. Cox drafted a bill that went through numerous amenments and, in the end, offered more protection to executives and their advisers in securities suits brought by investors who said they had been defrauded. The most politically sensitive part of the bill requires investors to

prove that executives or their advisors acted with deliberate recklessness, a new legislative standard of liability.

Six days after the first hearing on the bill, Arthur Levitt Jr., the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, gave a speech suggesting a more modest approach than taken by Mr. Cox.

The criticisms prompted Mr. Cox and his supporters to amend the bill.

By the time the bill reached the full House, support had grown; Repesentative Norman Y.

Mineta, Democrat of California, offered an amendment broadening the protections to executives who make predictions about a company's prospects.

But at the 11th hour, Mr. Cox's crusade faced a political minefield as a result of an earlier amendment he had drafted that would allow one defense to charges of recklessness to simply be "I forgot."

When opponents moved to strike the 'I forgot' language, Mr. Cox came up with a handwritten substitute that said an executive's failure to investigate whether his staements were false or misleading was not reckless "if the failure to investigate was not deliberate."

But Mr. Cox replied that he was simply saying that "good faith is not reckless," and his amendment passed 252 to 173, paving the way for a still larger margin of victory for the entire bill, 325 to 99.



Cox

ne mid-autumn
evening in Tucson,
with the sun giving
rocky Mount Lemmon a
golden glow, Epsilon
Epsilon Alumni relations
chairman Scott Kelley and I
talked about his new position in the chapter. While
he told me his plans for his
semester, I remembered my
own tenure and activities as
Alumni chairman back at
Beta Delta at the University
of Georgia. Long hours

Astounded, I read on.
Llewellyn Kenneth Roberts,
Sr., who pledged Beta Delta
when the chapter lived in a
large Victorian home still
standing near the
University's President's
House, was about to celebrate his sixtieth wedding
anniversary and had lost his
badge. For the big event,
he hoped to receive a new
badge to wear over his
heart as he had done for
the first time seven decades

earlier.

Late that windy winter Athens night, with a fire blazing behind the library mantle, I responded to Mr. Roberts, letting him know that I would arrange to have the badge sent. I also asked him to reveal more about his life, and inquired if he would like to return to the city to visit the chap-

Making Our Delt History Come Alive

combing through seemingly never ending computer lists which we received from central office, attempting to determine correct addresses and to indicate recent Chapter Eternal members, came back to me as I listened to Scott and saw the onset of twilight above the desert peaks. And then, as clearly as the day in 1989 when I received it, I remembered the letter addressed to me from a Mr. Roberts in Spalding County, Georgia.

With great curiosity, and with hopes that I had not mistakenly placed him on the Chapter Eternal roll, I opened the envelope and read the first fountain-pen written lines: "Dear Sir, I was initiated in the winter quarter of 1917..."

ter

Only a few days later, a second letter arrived in the mail, and Mr. Roberts revealed that his wife had passed away. He would not need the badge after all, he said, and he was too frail to make the voyage across the state. However, he hoped that I would write to him and tell him about my life and about the chapter.

With mixed emotions, I called Connie Putney in Indianapolis to let her know the situation, but was pleased to give her Mr. Roberts' address and to send her a check to cover his loyalty fund dues so that he would receive the *Rainbow*. Connie shared in my delight of placing information under a name previ-

ously marked "address unknown."

Over the next two years, I learned a great about "Kenneth" Roberts through our faithful correspondence. I discovered that he never finished college in Athens because he volunteered to serve in the Great War at the end of his freshman year. While he was fighting with the motor transport corps in France, he learned of his father's death, and was released early so he could return South Georgia and help his mother run the family farm. Dissatisfied with his inability to continue his studies at the Georgia campus, he completed his education through the mail, and went on to own his own business. Occasionally, he would write to me and include fascinating photocopies in his letters, ranging from a multi-religion conception of the zodiac to a list of pharo's rules for leading a proper life entitled "The Precepts of Ptah Hotep." His clear interpretation of current events, especially those dealing with the environment and politics, dominated the letters, as did his frequent citation of the inscription above a library he once visited: "MAKE BOOKS THY FRIENDS."

In the summer of 1990, as intelligence satellites revealed the amassing of Iraqi troops on that nation's border with Kuwait, Mr. Roberts wrote to me warning that this action could have serious implications for my academic career, as well as those of all college men. I also learned that Mr. Roberts had moved to a nursing home in Savannah, and that night I called Beta

Delta member Sam Espy, a native of Georgia City, to ask if I might visit him and if we could go to the nursing home to meet our brother. Sam agreed on both counts, and I wrote to Mr. Roberts with my itinerary.

As I drove across the plains of middle Georgia headed for the coast, I listened to the radio announcer's updates on the activities in the Persian Gulf; by the time Sam and I sat for dinner that evening, the invasion of Kuwait had occurred. The next day, after some sightseeing, we pulled into the Spanish moss shaded parking lot of the nursing home. To my pleasant surprise, the facility was cheery and comfortable, and we found Mr. Roberts in his apartment reading and sipping from a tall glass of iced tea. It was difficult to imagine that a man who looked so much younger, and who had such a vivid command of his thoughts, could have achieved the age that he had. We spent about an hour chatting, particularly about the persistence of war, as if old friends, and then met his family members who had also come to visit. Before Sam and I departed, we gave Mr. Roberts a lapel pin, a copy of The Good Delt, and a history of our chapter. It was quite an afternoon.

For months after my visit, while I worked as an advisor to the Delta Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky, I continued to correspond with Brother Roberts. As always, I looked forward to the insights that a man who had seen so many of the twentieth century's events unfold, and

had such a coherent view of earlier history, could offer on recent happenings. Early in 1991, a number of my letters were returned to me in Lexington, and shortly thereafter, his son, Ken Roberts Jr., called me let me know that Mr. Roberts had fallen gravely ill and had moved to the Atlanta area to be closer to the family. During our most recent telephone conversation, the younger Mr. Roberts informed me that his father passed away a few months after that move. And so came to an end one of my most notable and enjoyable relationships with a Delt brother.

By the time I finished telling Scott this story, the moon was bright in the sky. As I drove home, I was once again impressed with Mr. Roberts' fascinating intellect and spirit, as well as with the manner in which the bonds of Delta Tau Delta can unite its brothers, bridging generations, home chapters and locations. Although we may tend, as younger alumni and undergraduates, to forget about the men whose pictures from years past peered down upon us in chapter house halls, our older brothers are in substantive ways our closest link to the eight men who gathered at the campus of Bethany College in order to form our Fraternity. Fortunately, we still have many older alumni who can and do make Delt history come alive.

About the Author: H. Michael Gelfand, Georgia '93, is a graduate student at the University of Arizona

Delt Named to Presidential Commission

ithin the ranks of federal government honors, perhaps none is more coveted or esteemed than that of the White House Fellowship Program. Established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the White House Fellowship program provides outstanding Americans with an opportunity to participate at the highest levels of government. United States Citizens from all occupations and backgrounds are eligible to apply. Those selected are assigned to work with members of the White House staff, the Office of the Vice President, and the various Cabinet departments and other Executive Branch agencies. In addition to their work assignments the Fellows participate in an education program that includes off-the-record meetings with noted government officials, scholars, journalists and private sector leaders. Those selected have been highly motivated individuals who have had a desire to become personally involved in the process of national government. The program grew out of a strong sense that it was essential that leaders outside of the Federal government gain a better understanding of the day-to-day management and decision making process of national government. Having gained a broader vision of policy development, White House Fellows return to their communities with a heightened sense of respon-

sibility to their professions

and community.

Recipients are determined by the President's Commission on White House Fellows. Among those appointed to this distinguished panel by President Clinton was Robert M. McGee, Alegheny '69, president of Occidental International Corporation, the Washington-based subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation.

In announcing the appointment, the President remarked, "This commission comprises some of the brightest, most talented and most accomplished people in the country. I am confident that they will apply the criteria of achievement, leadership and promise to select an outstanding group of fellows."

Mr. McGee brings strong credentials to his post on the Commission. He served as the long-time assistant to the powerful Armand Hammer, and, at his side, had the chance to see a unique man deal with the highest levels of government around the world.

During his first evaluation experience, McGee felt he wasn't prepared for the magnitude of the task. "Every one of the applicants was distinguished," he comments. "There was a lot of give and take as each of the Commissioners made their recommendations. I came back exhilarated from the experience."

McGee credits his Fraternity experience with much of his success in life. "I learned more then about handling people than from anything else I've ever done."

President of the chapter during his sophomore year,

he set his sights on a coveted Hugh Shields Award. His efforts put the chapter on the right path to win. They finally won the year after he left. Even now, with all the powerful people he meets as head of Occidental International, there is still a bunch of Delts with whom he stays in touch.

In addition to his responsibilities with OXY and the Commission, he serves as the immediate past president and trustee of the Pan American Development Foundation, a non-profit foundation that promotes small business development and health care throughout the Caribbean and Latin America under the auspices

Organization of American States. A member of the Board of Trustees for the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, he also serves on the Board of Governors of the historic

Ford's Theatre and is a member of the National Press Club. And of course, he and his wife of over a quarter of a century proudly follow the budding careers of their two sons.



Bob McGee

For those individuals interested in applying for the White House Fellowship program, call (202) 395-4522 for a brochure, application and the opportunity of a lifetime. Editor's Note: The response to the "Who's Who in Entertainment" feature continues to bring talented Delts to our attention. If you or alumni from your chapter have not been mentioned yet, please write Jav Langhammer in care of the Central Office.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL.

Dartmouth-Columbia '25-Noted scholar and mythologist who starred in the 1988 PBS six hour series "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth". Died shortly after the taping of the show was completed and his biography, "A Fire in the Mind", was published by Doubleday.



ALLAN CARLSEN,

Pennsylvania '65-Stage director who began career as an actor while with ABC in Chicago. Moved to New York in 1973 as the lead in Broadway's "Freedom of Choice" and later had off Broadway roles in "Peg O' My Heart", "The Death and Life of Jesse James", "Accounts", "Iphigeneia at Aulis", and "Journey to Gdansk". Played John Adams II in PBS miniseries "The Adams Chronicles" and starred in the CBC production "Climate of the Times".

Has directed off Broadway

plays such as "Bunker

Reveries", "A Hell of a

Three Sisters", "Them

for the Misbegotten"

(1992). Regional plays

directed in recent years

Little" and "My Fair Lady".

include "The Cocktail

Hour", "Marry Me a

Within Us" and "A Moon

Town", "Isolate", "Andromache", "The



Carlsen



McConaughey

CHIP CHINERY, Miami '86, rapidly up-and-coming comedian, was incorrectly listed as Cincinnati '86 in the previous issue.

CHRIS DURAND,

Wisconsin '85-Actor/stunt man who has appeared in major films such as "Drop Zone", "Star Trek: Generations", "Demolition Man", "Little Giants", "The Mask", "The Crow", "Wayne's World II", "I Love Trouble". "Lawnmower Man II", "In The Line of Fire", "Hook" and "The Doors". TV work includes "Seinfeld (The Opera)", multiple episodes of "Baywatch" and network two

hour pilots "The Hit Man" and "Raven".

WINSTON

GROOM, Alabama '65. closed a deal with Paramount Pictures for worldwide media rights to his new novel, "Gump & Co.", published by Pocket Books in August. The book focuses on Forrest Gump and his son, beginning in 1980 and moving into the present.

DAVID HACKEL, Ohio '71-Producer, creator and writer of NBC-TV's "Pursuit of Happiness", which follows "Frasier" on Tuesday night. Previously worked as a writer on such shows as "Wings", "Dear John", "His & Hers", "The Love Boat", "Harper Valley", "9 to 5" and "The Four Seasons", among others.

STEVE KARP, Tufts '65-Artistic Director and founder of Stamford

Theatre Works in recent vears after beginning career as an actor. Made his Broadway acting debut in 1973's "The Changing Room" and has also performed with the Long Wharf Theatre, New York Shakespeare Festival, American Shakespeare Theatre and Light Opera of Manhattan. For Columbia Pictures, he wrote, directed and produced three award-winning short films-"The Tennis Lesson", "Inside the Jogger" and the "The Tennis Match". As a stage director, he won a 1991-92 "Outstanding Direction

of a Play" Award from Connecticut Critics Circle for a "A Few Good Men" and has directed "A Class C Trial in Yokohama".

"Strange Snow", "Rumors in the Palace", "The Warehouse" (which he wrote) and "What I Did Last Summer", among others. He and BOB KARP, Tufts '69, are also on the Stamford Theatre Works Board of Directors.

MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY, Texas '92, was selected by John Grisham as the lead in the upcoming "A Time of Kill". He will star with Sandra Bullock and Samuel L. Jackson after being chosen over such actors as Val Kilmer and Woody Harrelson.

KEN ORSATTI, Southern California '56-National Executive Director of the Screen Actors Guild since 1981. Joined the Guild as a business representative in 1961, later serving as

Western Regional Director, assistant National Executive Secretary and Hollywood Executive Secretary. Serves as SAG's chief contract negotiator and top administrator, overseeing a nationwide staff of 300 in 21 regional branches and an annual budget of over \$20 million. Also serves as Vice President, Hollywood Film Council: Vice President, California Theatrical Federation; and First Vice President. Associated Actors and Artists of America, AFL/CIO.

RICHARD NORTH PAT-TERSON, Ohio Wesleyan '68—Popular novelist whose 1992-93 thriller, "Degree of Guilt", was on the New York Times best seller list for many months and ranked 63rd on the USA TODAY Best-Selling Books List for 1994. A trial lawyer in California, he won an Edgar Allan Poe Award for Best First Novel with 1979's "The Lasko Tangent". Subsequent novels include "The Outside Man", "Escape the Night", "Private Screening" and "Eye of A Child".

JOHN REID, Baylor '92-Weekend Anchor/ Reporter WRIC-TV, Richmond, VA; former TV news reporter and producer at KWTX-TV in Waco, TX

DAVID SCHWIMMER.

Northwestern '88, received an Emmy nomination for Best Supporting Actor, Comedy Series and "Friends" was one of five Comedy Series nominees.



COLLEGE BASEBALL

The 40-25 Stanford squad, under head coach Mark Marquess, Stanford '69, played in the College World Series again and had six Delts chosen in the summer draft. CA.J. Hinch (above) was a first team All-American and Pac-10 Southern Division Co-Player of the Year. A third round selection by the Minnesota Twins, he led the Cardinals with a .366 average (87 of 238) and .618 slugging percentage. He was second with 9 homers, 58 RBI, 21 doubles and 147 total bases.

3B Steve Carver was chosen by Philadelphia in the fourth round and was All-Pac-10 Southern Division. He led Stanford with 14 homers and 77 RBI while batting .341 (88 of 258) with 21 doubles and 49 runs. Also on the Southern Division first team was OF Cale Carter, who had a team best 22 doubles, .325 average (86 of 265), 5 triples, 39 RBI and 52

runs scored.

Stanford 2B Brian Dallimore went to the Florida Marlins in the 37th round after hitting .323 (83 of 257), including 16 doubles, 35 RBI and 42 runs. OF-1B Dusty Allen missed part of the season with an injury but was picked by San Diego in the 48th round. He hit .258 (39 of 153) with 6 homers and 32 RBI. 1B Troy Kent batted .290 (69 of 238) with 3 homers and 33 RBI. Four Delt hurlers saw

action for Stanford. Lefty Mike Robbins (6-4, 3.66 ERA, 78 strikeouts) was selected by Kansas City in the ninth round. Todd Bartels (4-5, 5.09 ERA, 37 strikeouts) went to Minnesota in the 31st round. Jason Middlebrook, a 1994 Freshman All-American, had arm problems but still had 42 strikeouts in 43 1/3 innings and J.D. Brammer was 1-1 with a 3.12 ERA in 15 appearances.

OF Dave Gappa of Nebraska batted .294 in 16 early season games before an injury put him out for the year. 2B Dan Bayha of Butler hit .267 (36-135) with 3 homers, 19 RBI and 28 runs while fielding a good .977. Josh Karwowski had a 1-0 mark and 3.18 ERA for Purdue. C Scott Wayne of Northwestern hit .375 in 13 games while 1B Keith Haan hit .241. Bobby White pitched in 6 contests (1.80 ERA) for Ohio and picked up a save.

Tri-Captain **Tim Cogill** was one of four

Delt players at Lehigh. He was second in hitting (.322) while playing OF-1B and also pitched 12 games. P Jeremy Schmalze posted a 3-1 record and 3.63 ERA in 12 games. Infielders Dan Kulp (26 starts) and Matt Ristau also saw a lot of action.

Several Delts were key players for Baker's 20-17 squad. **Lance Chatman** threw the team's first no-hitter in 11 years and was HAC Pitcher of the Year. He posted a 9-4 record, 4.64 ERA, 10 complete games and 62 strike-

outs. SS Ritchie
Chatham gained
All-HAC honorable mention
and hit .355 (33
of 93). P Chad
Hansen had a 5-1
record, gained All-

HAC honorable mention and received the HAC Commissioner's Award of Academic Excellence (4.00 GPA). P Chad Robinson (3-4) also gained All-HAC honorable mention and C Joe Sanders hit .250 (24 of 96) with 7 homers, 22 RBI for the Wildcats.

Four Delts played a lot for Case Western Reserve. P Steve Conway was 2-2 while Dave Funderburg had a 3-4 mound mark and played 22 games at 2B, hitting .233. Also playing were P Chris Johnson (11 games) and 2B/DH Jim Burke (30 games). Albion OF Brian Meyers was cohome run leader with 5, drove in 21 runs and batted .258 (24-93) on the way to All-MIAA honorable mention.

Steve Brunelli was MIT's top hurler with a 2-

0 record, 2.16 ERA and 52 strikeouts in 41 2/3 innings. Pat Berry was Westminster's third-leading hitter with a .333 mark and 12 RBI while splitting catching duties with Eric Chasse. Starting 17 contests at 2B for Wabash was Eric Borgert while teammate Josh Hering led in games pitched (16), innings (55 1/3) and strikeouts (30). Other mound regulars included Mike Laudenberger of Stevens Tech and Jon Hobson of Kenvon.

John Vrooman, Wesleyan '65, retired as Coastal Carolina head coach following the season and has become the school's director of academic advisement and retention. Over 13 seasons, he posted a 372-269 record, including six straight Big South titles and an appearance in the 1991 NCAA tournament.

PRO BASEBALL

As of late July, eight Delts have seen major league action during the 1995 season: Baltimore P Mike Mussina, Stanford '91; Texas 3B Steve Buechele, Stanford '83; Oakland 1B-OF Mike Aldrete, Stanford '83; Toronto 3B Ed Sprague, Stanford '89; Toronto OF Shawn Green, Stanford '95; Minnesota OF-1B David McCarty, Stanford '92 (who has since played with Indianapolis and Phoenix); Chicago White Sox P Brian Keyser, Stanford '89; and Texas P Rick Helling, Stanford '94.

In addition to our players, a number of other Delts are with big



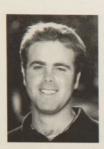
Carver



Allen



Carter



Cuthill



Hoover

league clubs in other capacities. Clark Weaver, Colorado-Stanford '63, is Colorado Senior Vice President/Secretary and corporate counsel. Richard Deats, Pennsylvania '69, is Philadelphia Vice President, Tickets Sales and Operations. Jeff Kline, Ohio State '77, is New York Yankees Executive Director of Ticker Operations. Joel Pieper, Cincinnati '89, is Cincinnati traveling secretary. Jay Randolph, George Washington '60, is a TV broadcaster for Florida while Tom Cheatham, Kansas State '77, is Kansas City Radio Network General Manager. Tom Smith, Kent State '58, is Museum and Learning Center Director for Texas. Playing Triple-A ball are

Rochester's P Brian Sackinsky, Stanford '93 and 1B-OF Paul Carey, Stanford '90; Vancouver P Andrew Lorraine, Stanford '94; Columbus P Mark Carper, Stanford '90; Omaha P Aaron Dorlarque, Stanford '92; and Edmonton P Willie Adams, Stanford '94. P Jamie Sepeda, Stanford '93, was with Tucson earlier in the season and is now in the Northern League. In Double-A ball are Port City 1B James Bonnici, Michigan State '94; Reading OF Steve Solomon, Stanford '92; Birmingham P Tim Moore, Stanford '93; Portland P Stan Spencer, Stanford '91; Norwich SS Roger Burnett, Stanford '92; and Portland P Greg Mix, Stanford '93. Branch Rickey, Ohio Wesleyan '67, is President of the American Association and

Wayne Kraus, Western Kentucky '89, is an umpire in the Texas League.

TRACK

At the Big Eight meet, Nebrask's top weightman, Erik Richardson, placed ninth in the discus (158-0) and 10th in the shot (51-2 1/2). His season bests were 161-2 in the discus, 53-3 in the shot and 129-9 in the hammer throw.

Glen Lubbert of Bowling Green State placed fifth in the 800 meter run (1:53.73) at the MAC outdoor meet. He also had an outdoor best of 3:59.20 for 1500 meters. Teammate Jim Weckesser had the Falcons' second-best 3000 meter steeplechase time (9:43.42).

Brian Fectau of Lehigh had a best hammer throw of 144-3. Chris Osborne of Florida State and Jason Carter of Missouri-Rolla both reached a best of 6-6 in the high jump. Matt Kamienski ran 800 meters and the mile for Miami.

Three Delts were key performers for Wabash. Captain Dave Henthorn won the Wabash Invitational 110 high hurdles and placed second at the Little State meet before a hamstring injury ended his season. Steve Pfanstiel, who ran the 10K event, placed fourth at the ICAC and sixth at Little State. Jim Ray placed third (5K) at the Wabash Invitational and was seventh at Little State. He also ran 1500 meters, placing first at the ICAC meet.

At Case Western Reserve, two Delts were top runners. Jim Harris was indoor All-NCAC at 300 meters, 500 meters and with the 1600 meter relay team. He won the NCAC and UAA outdoor titles at 400 meters and was all-UAA at 200 meters and with the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams. Tom Moon earned indoor all-NCAC honors with the 1600 meter relay and, in the outdoor season, was all-NCAC at 800 meters and all-UAA with the 1600 meter relay.

Kevin Mendenhall of DePauw placed third (138-11) in the discus at the ICAC meet. Placing fourth at the NCAC meet for Allegheny were pole vaulter C.J. Morgante and triple jumper Mike Erb (43-9). Ben Carrington anchored Willamette's 1600 meter relay team, which placed second at the NWC meet, and had the team's top 200 meter time (22.97). Distance runner Derick Shupe was named an All-American Scholar-Athlete at Baker.

GOLF

North Carolina-Wilmington's **Greg Cuthill** was MVP and top shooter with a 75.0 average for 27 fall/spring rounds, including a low round of 68. He placed third at the CSU Spring Kickoff and CAA
Championships and was sixth at two other tournaments.

Ryan Nietfeldt of Nebraska placed 22nd at the Big Eight meet (229 for three rounds) and was the Cornhuskers' number two shooter for the spring. He averaged 77.3 over 18 rounds, had a low of 71 twice and tied for eighth (221) at the Waterwood Invitational and 17th (224) at the Seminole Classic.

Co-captain Craig
Hoover was a leading
player for Ohio and
placed 14th at the MAC
meet (307 for four
rounds, including a 67).
Over 30 fall/spring
rounds, he averaged 78.66
for the Bobcats.

Ieff Anocker was Willamette's top shooter for the season (79.4 over 14 rounds, low of 75) and placed eighth at the NWC tournament. Scott Lutz was George Washington captain and averaged 82.3 for nine rounds. He was medalist at the Franklin & Marshall tournament with a 75. Dave Sochanek was second-best shooter for Wabash (10 rounds, 86.5) while teammates Chris Livengood and Chris Carpenter were also regulars for head coach Steve Hoffman, Wabash, '85.

TENNIS

Playing in the NCAA Division III championships was Kenyon All-NCAC first team pick Ed Peterson, who was 16-8 in singles and 14-7 in doubles. Ryan Geers of Morehead State was 6-4 in singles and played #3 doubles. Mark Odergard was Whitman co-captain, placed second (#4 singles) at the NWC meet and won the Coaches Choice Award for overall contributions. Jon Kolean was Albion's regular at #3 singles.

Delts dominated the 15-8 Wabash squad with **Dan Fair** gaining all-ICAC honors as runner-up at #5 singles and #3 doubles. He was 16-8 in singles and 14-8 in doubles. Jon Bumgarner was 12-10 in singles and 10-12 in doubles with Dushvanth Surakanti was 12-10 at #2 singles. Drew Coughill had marks of 12-8 in singles and 12-9 in doubles.

Dave Novom played #1 singles (8-8) for Case Western Reserve and received all-NCAC second team honors. He was also awarded all-NCAC honorable mention at #1 doubles.

Delts helped lead Westminster to second place at the SLIAC meet. Ryan Nance was 7-4 at #3-4 singles and 6-4 at #2 doubles. Eddie Richmond was 6-2 at #5-6 singles and 3-2 at #2-3 doubles. Also playing were Dave Brener (2-1 in singles) and D.J. Schmidt.

LACROSSE

Dave Genest helped lead Kenyon to its best season since 1973 (10-4) and ranked fourth with 33 points (16 goals, 17 assists). Defenseman Frank LoRusso started at Butler for the third year and gathered 37 ground balls. Seeing action for Tufts were starting defenseman Todd Goulding and Matt Meredith, who got into five contests.

Rickeyisms Are Still True For Baseball And the World

e couldn't hit or throw. As a catcher for the St. Louis Browns, he set a major league record for allowing the most stolen bases in a game, 13. But he could think. As the front office brain behind the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, half a century ago and more, his teams won eight pennants and three world series.

He died in 1965, but his words endure now between the covers of "Branch Rickey's Little Blue Book: Wit and Strategy from Baseball's Last Wise Man" (Macmillan, \$14.95).

Branch Rickey, Ohio Weslevan '35 is remembered for breaking baseball's color barrier by putting Jackie Robinson into the lineup. He is remembered for helping to provoke the formation of the players union for paying what Ralph Kiner described as "parsimonious" salaries. But he is also remembered for his sermons on baseball and life.

His thoughts, edited by John Monteleone from private papers and public writings, are more timely than ever.

When baseball's most significant statistics concern all those fans who no longer seem to care, the words of the man known as "Mr. Rickey" should be required reading for club owners, players, managers and talent appraisers. It's

as if he were preaching now instead of decades ago.

On players: "It is not the honor you take with you, but the heritage you leave behind."

On player work habits: "If things come easy, there is no premium on effort. That's the great deep fault of the signing bonus. There should be joy in the chase, zest in the pursuit."

On player salaries: "My advice to the young player is not to show an early greed. Allow your salary to follow your ability. You'll be happier, enjoy a longer career, acquire more friends and make more money."

On player ambition: "Sweat is the greatest solvent there is for most players' problems. I know of no cure, no soluble way to get rid of a bad technique as quick as sweat."

On television policy: "All members of a league should participate in the receipts of all games telecast. We have to be careful about television because the tail could wag the dog."

On pitching: "We want to produce delusions, practice deceptions, make a man misjudge. We fool him. That's the whole purpose."

On hitting: "It's very much a matter of good form. Preliminary stance at the plate means nothing at all. Where his front foot may be in the preliminary position doesn't count. The hand movement, the level sweep of the bat, the length of the stride, the head movement, any of these and others can be very important when the

pitch is coming. Adjustment must bring the batsman to good form at the time the ball takes flight, not before."

On managers: "A manager who is not in sole charge of his players cannot run his team, serve his employees best, and indeed cannot call himself a manager. A few players will soon find his weakness and start managing him."

On catchers: 'You cannot win a pennant with a poor catcher. And how often the best catcher in baseball is in the World Series. A pennant winner must be strong everywhere, and this strength starts behind the plate."

On college sports: "If building character is part of a college education, then you should put the boy in professional athletics and keep him honest rather than professionalize him, as in reality you do on your college team. Having a degree doesn't mean anything. It's the man who finds interest and zest in his work that counts. It isn't catching the fox; it's running him down. It's having your ability approach your capacity.'

On preparation: "Things worthwhile generally just don't happen. Luck is a fact, but should not be a factor. Good luck is what is left over after intelligence and effort have combined at their best. Luck's the residue of design."

And 30 years after Branch Rickey's death, this Little Blue Book is the residue of his wisdom that baseball needs.



Rickey

Reflects notices received as of as of 07/15/1995

ALPHA-Allegheny Theodore S. Bogardus, 1926

BETA-Ohio Christopher G. Cory, 1988 James J. Farley, 1947

EPSILON-Albion College Harry L. Fitch, 1932 Lee R. Hubble, 1960 Richard C. Johnston, 1959 Burton G. McGarry Jr, 1942

KAPPA-Hillsdale Kenneth G. Linton, 1933

MU-Ohio Wesleyan Ralph L. Jordan, 1950

NU-Lafayette William C. Mills Jr, 1945 Theodore A. Shmanda, 1963

OMICRON-Iowa William J. Cleaver, 1938 Sterling D. Myers, 1936

RHO-Stevens Tech. Lancaster Fontaine, 1935

UPSILON-RPI Frederick W. Bates, 1929 Anthony L. Bivona, 1948 A. Roland Worrall, 1928

OMEGA-Pennsylvania George E. Dorwart III, 1957

BETA BETA-DePauw Robert K. Goodwillie, 1965 Robert W. Morris, 1927 Wm. E. Shamberger, 1950 John W. Sonnenday, 1935

BETA DELTA- Georgia Dutch W. Cofer, 1978 Jeffrey B. Coleman, 1979

BETA EPSILON-Emory Walker L. Curtis, 1926 Jefferson T. Loftiss II, 1969

BETA ZETA-Butler John C. Cavosie, 1931 Ruell B. Parchman, 1950

BETA ETA-Minnesota Malcolm D. Smith, 1919 Hulbert Y. Sprague, 1933 George M. Stebbins, 1898 John F. Stewart, 1926 Donald C. Streeter, 1933 Chester M. F. Sullivan, 1920 Esli L. Sutton, 1897 Deane C. Taylor, 1911 Henry S. Tolman, 1924 William A. Tritchler, 1931 John F. Tucker, 1932 Stanley E. Wager, 1926 Roger A. Wilke, 1928 William D. Wilke, 1931 Frank W. Wilkens, 1923

BETA KAPPA- Colorado Robert A. Hiester, 1939 George E. MacKinnon, 1927 William T. Mason Jr, 1949

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh George R. Conover, 1937 Arthur H. Loux, 1935

BETA MU-Tufts
Raymond L. Ackerman, 1948
Frederick Johnson, 1927
Robert B. Leonard, 1943
Ralph M. Manning, 1941
Eugene S. Mayer, 1960
Clarence P. Scoboria Jr, 1935

BETA NU-MIT Richard A. Miller, 1956

BETA XI CC-Tulane Harry P. Gamble, Jr., 1925 William E. Pollard, 1946

BETA OMICRON-Cornell John E. Beatman, 1939 James R. Guild, 1954

BETA PI-Northwestern James W. Huber, 1937

BETA RHO-Stanford Louis B. Olsen, 1950

BETA UPSILON-Illinois Charles G. Farris, 1937 Alton R. Fisher, 1939 Albert D. Mulliken Jr, 1937 Austin C. Smithers, 1936 Royal A. Stipes Jr, 1927

BETA PHI-Ohio State Marsh J. Galloway, 1955 Gabriel C. Hartman, 1961 David G. Kuenzel, 1959 William A. Onuska, 1958 Bruce D. Tovell, 1958 BETA PSI-Wabash Robert C. Harman, 1933

BETA OMEGA-California Wayne C. Wilkinson, 1970

GAMMA BETA-IIT Joseph W. Lunde, 1932

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth H. Dick Countryman, 1924 Louis B. King Jr, 1944

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan Joseph W. Ewald, 1948 William L. Riederer, 1932

O. Price Bobbitt, 1942

GAMMA THETA-Baker William M. Clark Jr, 1944 Michael W. Frew, 1969 Clark B. Payne, 1948

GAMMA IOTA-Texas Austin F. Anderson Jr, 1948 James A. Bailey Jr, 1949 Craig H. Boyd, 1945 Ross R. Carter, 1962 Charles D. Jones, 1949

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri James S. Lowry Jr, 1944 Sidney G. Gilliatt, 1940

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue John L. Donahue, 1952

GAMMA MU-Washington Arthur M. Bond, 1941 Herbert C. Sugg, 1944

GAMMA NU-Maine Paul S. Stevens, 1969

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati Elliott A. Hilsinger, 1933 Clifford B. Mueller Jr, 1938

GAMMA OMICRON-Syracuse Eric D. Blechner, 1983

GAMMA PI-Iowa State John A. Bucher, 1956

GAMMA RHO-Oregon Elton T. Owen, 1937 Gerald R. Woodruff, 1929

GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh John B. Garnham, 1947 GAMMA TAU-Kansas Carl A. Postlethwaite, 1928

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami L. Dale Grote Jr, 1982

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State Lyle C. Mertz, 1937 Robert W. Wempe, 1958

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech. Andrew G. Oliver, 1956 Jesse C. Yow Jr, 1957

DELTA ALPHA- Oklahoma C. Max Cook, 1939 Robert L. Cox, 1929 Walter P. Marsh Jr, 1952

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota Richard A. Guenthner, 1945 Richard D. Hurd, 1964

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky Horace M. Miner, 1933

DELTA ZETA-Florida James F. Elwell, 1957 Irving S. Tutt, 1935

DELTA ETA-Alabama Wayne L. Lewis, 1943

DELTA IOTA-UCLA Robert A. Barlow, 1935 David C. Lee, 1980 Philip H. Thompson, 1960

DELTA KAPPA-Duke Albert W. Farley Jr, 1944 William F. Hanig, 1939

DELTA MU-Idaho Kelly J. Stevenson, 1973

DELTA NU-Lawrence E. Winston Pengelly, 1940

DELTA XI- North Dakota Lewis E. Johnston, 1940

DELTA PHI-Florida State Jerome W. Curtis Jr, 1993

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma Donald E. Hammer, 1953

EPSILON BETA-TCU Gary D. Carter, 1965

ZETA IOTA-West Florida John S. Faulk, 1979



Skip Taught His Boy all he Needed

N OUR mythic past, when baseball really was the national pastime and 13-year-olds were free to drive the family car, legendary animals were as brave and loval as the knights of old, as loving as a boy's own mother. These animals were called dogs.

Dogs walked their young masters to school and greeted them after the last bell of the day rang. Should child and dog ever be separated, the child was confident the loval dog would cross oceans and climb mountains to reunite them. Children could be this confident because they've read Lassie Come Home. Even if a homely mutt failed to display the ideal canine characteristics, the young master knew Lassie resided deep in the dog's soul and would certainly emerge at the first sign of real trouble.

Willie Morris, chronicles the life of one of these legendary dogs, a fox terrier, in My Dog Skip. He also records his childhood in small-town Mississippi of the 1940s, back before the days of the "big supermarkets

and shopping centers and affluent subdivisions with no sidewalks and the monster highways and the innocence lost." These were the days of neighborhood warfare that would result in a lawsuit today, chinaberry fights involving the use of sling-

Skip not only accompanied Willie to school, but he grew impatient if Willie wasn't out on time. Once when Willie was staying in after being caught throwing a spitball, Skip entered the building through an open window to look for him and earned Willie an extra week of detention.

Gump & Co. Fills in the Gaps

s our old friend, Forrest Gump once said, "If you get ahead, shut up and stay there." Seems since his monumental entrance into the spotlight, Forrest is choosing to hang around and bask in the spotlight for a while.

Pocket books released Gump & Co., the followup to the much-beloved and best-selling novel, Forrest Gump, by Winston Groom, Alabama '65.

Gump & Co. will continue to follow the extraordinary adventures of Forrest, after The Bubba **Gump Shrimp Company** goes bankrupt, along with those his son, little Forrest as Forrest tries to raise him as a single father. But this time around they'll face startling phenomenas of the 1980s and '90s-the fall of the Berlin Wall, Oliver North, Ivan Boesky, and the creation of "New Coke." And, the duo has a chance to run-in with a certain Arkansas governor, who tries to sell them some dubious real estate.

Says Groom, "I'm interested in the relationship between this certifiable idiot and his son, who is very smart."

Says author Winston Groom, "When we left Forrest it was the early eighties. That leaves me with fifteen years of American history to play with. Just imagine that whole new box of chocolates."

Forrest Gump spent 21 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller list, with four weeks at number one. Gumpisms: The Wit and Wisdom of Forrest Gump, spent a total of 12 weeks on the New York Times Bestseller list, with five weeks at number one.

Paramount Pictures has

motion picture rights in all media to Gump & Co. Paramount was also behind the film version of Forrest Gump, the number three biggest domestic box office release and the number four biggest global box office release of all time. Forrest Gump has grossed more than \$670 million worldwide, and won a phenomenal six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Director after receiving a near-record

breaking 13 nominations.

Brother Groom is the author of eight books and co-author of the Pulitzer prize nominee. Conversations with the Enemy, Earlier novels include Better Times than These, As Summers Die and Gone the Sun. Shrouds of Glory, a non-fiction history of the Western Campaign of the Civil War, was published last April, with Only due out next year.

Born in Washington, DC and raised in Alabama, he graduated from the University of Alabama where he was editor of the campus humor magazine. After serving a year as a member of the 4th Infantry in Vietnam, he worked for eight years as a writer for The Washington Star. He later moved to New York to become a novelist, then returned to Alabama. where he lives with his wife and dog, Forrest.



CALL THE BRIEFING Chronicles Backstage at Republican White House

B rawls in the Oval Office. Tearful White House chiefs of staff—three of them—sniffling as they get the boot. A presidential campaign operation so inept, so driven

by ego, that it can't even write a press release announcing its own formation without calling in the Secretary of State to mediate who gets which title. This is Marlin Fitzwater's White House, the one occupied first by Ronald Reagan and then by Bush until Bill Clinton took it all away.

It's all there in *Call the Briefing*, the soon-to-bepublished memoirs of Marlin Fitzwater, *Kansas State '64*, the only person to serve as press secretary to two presidents. The book—which draws its title from the traditional order to begin the daily White House briefing—is due out from Random House in the fall.

The book embraces both Bush and Reagan with warm affection and high regard-but tells tales on the aids. Fitzwater witnessed firsthand a decade of presidential history-1982-1992-and spent most of those years in the press secretary's big corner office a door away from the Oval Office. Of all the things he saw-policies being made, crises being faced, invasions and wars being launched and fought-he chose to focus on behind-the-scenes anecdotes and entertaining accounts that show how a White House works.

In his book, Fitzwater describes an endless, fruitless

> **Bush White** House to answer a crucial question: Why do you want a second term? Instead of a clear theme, staff members wound up with public relations gimmicks they hoped would underline the president's concern for regular folks and his commitment to addressing their economic anxi-

effort by the

eties in his second term.

Widely associated in the public mind with presidents and politics, Fitzwater was actually a civil servant for more than 20 years before he took his first political job, a post in the Reagan administration.

He writes of his surprise at finding himself in the heart of the White House. The son of a Kansas farmer, Fitzwater grew up on a rented farm without running water or indoor toilets—a childhood he describes with joy and not a hint that he ever felt deprived. His is a great American story, perfect material for a Ronald Reagan anecdote.

So Fitzwater's last campaign was also his first. He became Reagan's press secretary after the landslide reelection in 1984 and was working for Reagan as Bush launched his 1988 campaign. As 1992 opened, Fitzwater reports, he had a sinking, feeling and despite his inexperience, he was right.

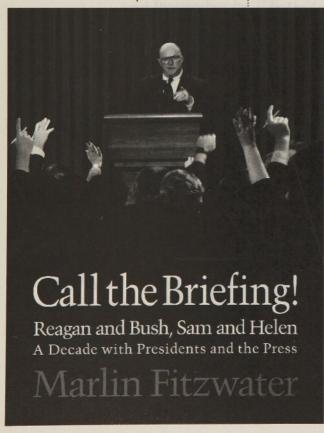
Marlin Fitzwater's new book is also as much about the White House press corps as the presidents he served. While some fare well, others do not. Fitzwater asserts that CBS anchor Dan Rather hated Bush for showing him up during an interview. On the other hand, Helen Thomas, the icon of United Press Intl, gets the best treatment and Sam Donaldson does almost as well.

To reserve your copies of **CALL THE BRIEFING** call the Aztec Educational Foundation @ 1-800-390-0358 or write to it care of Delta Tau Delta, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan, KS 66052



The Easy Chair: Making Meetings a Breeze

Whether you're a pledge class president or leading a large national philanthropic organization, academic institution or Fortune 500 company, the ability to lead effective meetings will always be a requisite skill. The Easy Chair: a Practical Guide to Chairing a Meeting Correctly, Pleasantly and with Finesse describes not only U.S. parliamentary practice but also traditional Canadian practices, when they differ. This North American primer covers the following: • how to act as the Chair; • what makes a proper meeting; • the nine easy steps of a meeting; • how to handle debates; • the main kinds of motions; • types of boards and committees: · meeting etiquette; · how to chair annual meetings; · common errors and pitfalls; and • how to retire with honor. Handy charts in the appendix give the reader a grasp of the mostused motions. A detailed table of contents and an index make this book a useful reference as well as



good read.

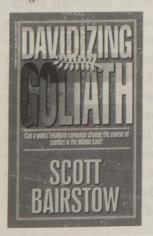
The Easy Chair is a refeshingly readable and practical guide to parliamentary practice. It is a wise and witty book that encourages rather than intimidates the first-time president of an organization.

Here is the book the new chair should read before cracking open *Robert's Rules* of *Order*. To order see ad in this issue.

Davidizing Goliath

In the late 1970s, a prestigious American advertising firm was approached by a secret organization of Arab states to solve their image problem. Around the globe, the media portrayed the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as a classic example of David and Goliath—little Israel surrounded by millions of hostile Arabs. The task given the firm? Turn the tables—Davidize Goliath.

When the worldwide PR campaign gets into full swing, the public is bombarded with a new image: the Israeli soldier with automatic weapons becomes Goliath while the Palestinian boy with his slingshot and a handful of



rocks is seen as David.

In the midst of this alltoo-real international intrigue, investigative reporter Drey Barton and the youngest member of the top secret agency, CHOSEN, Kim Weils, must risk their own lives to uncover the truth. Pitted against her are the whole of the French police, a ruthless South African operative, an Egyptian assassin, a profiteering INTERPOL agent and the Mossad. The trail stretches from the fashion runways of Milan and a hotel in Munich to the streets of Paris, but the stakes are peace and nuclear parity in the Mideast.

Author Scott Bairstow, Miami '77, took his business degree and moved to New York City to study acting. With his foot in the door on a few soaps and a few commercials in New York and L.A., he moved to Europe. In between commercials, music videos and singing, he spent all of his free time writing in his journal. This journal ultimately became the basis for his book and is based on the actual lives of people he met while touring the continent although their lives, the author comments, were actually more intricate than his fictional characters.

Currently living in
Cincinnati with his biological and Delt brother, he is
in the process of finishing
book two and a screenplay
geared around the same
female heroine like an
agent in Tom Clancy's
novels...on Prozac.

Calculating Lost Labor Productivity in Construction Claims

Placing an accurate, supportable value on it can be your toughest job in a construction dispute. But now you can take advantage of proven techniques and methods. They're laid out for you in Calculating Lost Labor Productivity in Construction Claims—a new book from highly respected publisher John Wiley & Sons.

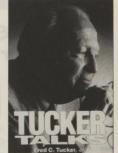
Lost labor productivity is a major issue in almost all construction claims. It's difficult to fully comprehend and calculate. This new guide shows you how to make accurate calculations-systematically-so you or your clients can quickly resolve legal disputes. Leading authority William Schwartzkopf, Nebraska '73, has produced an incredibly detailed resource manual for anyone involved in the nuances of construction claims. Detailed chapters explore cost overruns, including those for labor and equipment, small tools, added material, bond and insurance, and home-office and job site overhead. Additional chapters examine profit margins, lost labor and business revenues, subcontractor claims, how to link causation and damage, and ultimately, how to summarize and present damage claims. Author Schwartzkopf is currently treasurer, general council,

and a stockholder for

Forcon Interntional Corp, a national consulting firm headquartered in Denver, CO. He was formerly vice president and general manager of an *ENR* 150 building contractor and-general counsel of an *ENR* top 10 specialty contractor.

Tucker Talks

lways upbeat and per-A sonable, nationally known real estate broker and developer Fred C. Tucker Jr., Depauw '40, never mentioned in his autobiography that he was battling cancer. As visitors to Indianapolis look around downtown they'll see monuments to Tucker and his vision for the city. he and his partners and family helped build the Hilton on the Circle, Merchants Plaza. Market Square Arena, the Canterbury Hotel and hundreds of little Talk to Tucker signs on houses throughout the state. Tucker's vision for the city and more is recounted in his Tucker Talks. Mostly autobiographical, Tucker Talks is intended to be motivational for everyone-but especially for anyone considering or involved in a real estate career. Characteristic of Tucker was his interest in other people and his memory for detail. He packed his book with remembrances and tells a few selfdeprecating tales about his early days on the job. Tucker Talks is a wealth of wisdom on the importance of character and integrity...as well as friends and family...in the rise up the ladder of success.





Your Retirement Years... And Your Personal Satisfaction

etirement is a mile-

stone in anyone's

life-the crowning achievement of a lifetime of work. But retirement also should be a time of planning for the futureyour own, your family's and that of generations "One yet to come. Many people don't realize how much they can achieve with the right information and a little determination. A well-planned estate makes the most of what you leave behind. It can:

generation plants the trees, the next sits in the shade."

— Anonymous

- provide for the security of your dependents;
- protect and maximize the value of your estate;
- minimize the taxes your estate will have to pay upon your death;
- make sure your assets go where you want them to go; and
- leave gifts to charities that are important to you.

If you plan carefully and update your estate plan regularly, you will leave both a real and symbolic gift of love that will extend well into the future, a gift that will serve your family—and your memory—well.

MAKE YOUR ASSETS MORE PRODUCTIVE

There are several attractive plans that will assure your personal financial future and-at the same time—help you achieve your important financial and charitable goals. Thus, you could have the double satisfaction of meeting your needs and helping meet the needs of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. A wellplanned contribution can be particularly attractive in retirement, providing tax savings as well as great personal satisfaction to you, the donor.

Under each plan you guarantee a gift to the

Delt Foundation in the future. In return you receive an uninterrupted stream of income for life-often substantially increasing your spendable income. Plus, you receive a large and immediate tax deduction which can further enhance your cash flow. You also have the valuable right to name another person to enjoy an income for life if that person survives you. For instance, if you are married, you might name your spouse.

CONSIDER THESE THREE OPTIONS

Unitrust. Suppose you would like an income for your lifetime (and perhaps another's lifetime) based on a specific percentage of the fair market value of certain of your assets. To accomplish this, you create a unitrust, funding it with those assets. The fixed percentage is agreed upon at the outset, and your income for each year is calculated

by multiplying this rate by the latest annual valuation of the investment portfolio. At the termination of the trust, the remainder is distributed to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

Example: John, age 60, contributes \$100,000 in cash to a unitrust, arranging to receive 7% of the fair market value of the unitrust assets each year, payable quarterly. The first year he is entitled to \$7,000 (7% of \$100,000). At the time of the second valuation, the unitrust portfolio is worth \$110,000. For that year Iohn is paid \$7,700 (7% of \$110,000). If the trust value had decreased to \$90,000 at the time of the second valuation, John would have received \$6,300 (7% of \$90,000). In each subsequent year, the same process is followed. In the year he creates the unitrust, John is entitled to an income tax charitable deduction of \$31,346. (deductible up to 50% of his adjusted

Stock Gifts

You may find it profitable to yourself and the Delt Foundation to make your gift in the form of common stock. Greatly appreciated stock can be a means whereby, at low cost to the donor, a sizable gift can be made and be deducted for tax purposes at the stock's market value on the date the gift is made. Shares of stock donated should be transferred to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc. This is a common transaction about which your broker can advise you, or give Sonya Gill a call at the Foundation Office, (317) 259-8062.

gross income). If necessary, he has an additional five years to use up the deduction.

Wealth Accumulation Trust. If you are in your

40s or 50s and a high earner, you may be concerned about the limits on your qualified retirement plans. Maybe your income is so high you will not benefit from part or any of the 15% bracket and the various exemptions. You wonder how you can protect yourself now.

Consider a wealth accumulation trust, a special kind of charitable remainder unitrust you can add to every year or whenever you wish. In effect, this becomes your supplemental retirement income plan. Unlike company pensions, it is a plan designed just for you. If you are married, your spouse can benefit, too. Ultimately the trust remainder is paid to the Delta Tau Delta **Educational Foundation** for its use in funding vital educational programs.

Every time you transfer funds to the trust, you are entitled to a sizable and immediate income tax charitable deduction. If you add long-term appreciated securities, you enjoy income tax savings based on the full fair market value of the securities, and you avoid the capital gains tax you would have paid if you had sold the securities.

Charitable Gift Annuity.

A charitable gift annuity is a contract in which you exchange an irrevocable gift of cash or securities for a guaranteed, fixed

income each year for the rest of your life and perhaps that of your spouse. The income you will receive is determined by your age, and the age of any other beneficiary you name, at the time of the gift. In return for your charitable gift, you will receive income for life, a tax deduction savings, a capital gains tax savings (if funded with appreciated stocks), and personal satisfaction from making a gift of lasting significance.

AN OPEN INVITATION

We invite you to find out more about how planned gifts can supplement your retirement planning. You can increase your cash flow and decrease your current income tax with the satisfying assurance that your benevolence will perpetuate the educational programs that benefit our young Delts like the Leadership Academy, the Chapter Consultant Program and Delts Talking About Alcohol.

If you would like additional information on planned giving, please check the box on the attached envelope and mail. Or, if you prefer, call Sonya Gill at the **Educational Foundation** office, (317)259-8062. We will be happy to work with you in choosing the plan that best satisfies your individual needs.

■ This calculation is based on a 7% charitable midterm federal rate.

The information in this article is not intended as legal advice. For legal advice, please consult an attorney.

Bequests

number of Delt alumni have made provisions for the Delt Foundation by way of bequests in their wills.

A bequest can take many forms such as a specific dollar amount or percentage of the total estate, or perhaps as a gift of securities or real estate. If you are considering a bequest, it is advisable to consult your attorney or financial advisor.

The following wording is suggested: "I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, Inc., an Indiana Corporation, the sum of \$ to be used for the general purposes of the Foundation as the Board may direct." Gifts to the Foundation are deductible for estate tax purposes. It is an effective and lasting way to provide for the future of Delta Tau Delta.

Questions and requests for further information should be directed to Sonya Gill at the Foundation Office, (317) 259-8062.

Name:
Address:
City:
State/Zip Code:
Daytime Phone:
Please send me information on the following:
 □ Charitable Remainder Trusts □ Bequests □ Outright Gifts of Securities
Clip and send to: Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 155 Indianapolis, IN 46240

ATHENS-OHIO

he organizational meeting of the Athens Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was held April 7, 1995 at the Sportsman Restaurant. Delta Tau Delta alumni present at this meeting were: Garry E. Hunter ('71), Robert E. Kraft ('61), D. Mark Helmus ('86), Edwin B. Evans ('42), Jay W. Brooker ('90), James S. Brooker ('60), Patrick R. Taylor ('88), James Robert Kazmaier ('89), Robert W. Etherington ('89), James H. Lochary ('52), Alexander V. Prisley ('54), Robert B. Matthews ('57), and Stephen H. Fuller ('41). Undergraduate members of the Beta Active Chapter present were: Eric Eby, Kelly Crosby, Shawn Beckett, Greg Panza, Joseph Oddie, Brandon Maruscak, Jim Elseser, Mark Dewalt and Smith Wier.

The organizational meeting was chaired by Garry Hunter, the Beta Chapter Advisor. Acting Chairman Hunter gave a short historical account of the formation of the Athens Alumni Chapter, stating that the idea of the organization was first discussed at the 1994 Karnea in Atlanta, GA. Following the Karnea a draft of proposed by-laws was prepared by

Garry Hunter in consultation with Mark Helmus of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. Following a pre-organizational meeting in January, 1995, it was decided to attempt an Athens Alumni organizational meeting in conjunction with Founder's Day activities in April, 1995.

At the time of the organizational meeting, 24 alumni had already officially joined the Athens Chapter following a mailing in conjunction with the Founder's Day activities. In addition to those listed above, other members include, Paul Reed ('81), Dr. Edward A. Sprague ('41), Capt. Roger D. Grady ('56), James E. Tyson ('52), Malcolm M. Prine ('50), C.W. Morris ('49), Alan S. Cooper('56), James Evans ('87), Charles B. Hooper('69), Edward P. Weber Jr. ('59), Alfred Corrado('51), Jeffrey S. Paine ('70), James M. Ringer ('65), W. Ross Corace ('63), W. Scott Spaine ('78), Dante Badia ('69), Robert W. Stewart ('71), Lawrence E. Stewart ('49), Tom Jones ('60) and Don Ropos ('89).

The by-laws were submitted to those members in attendance and Acting Chairman Hunter discussed the goals for the Athens Alumni

Chapter. In particular, the Chapter was not to be a fundraising organization, but rather an organization that would attempt to cultivate continuing relationships between alumni and active Beta Chapter members.

Following the adoption of the by-Laws the following officers were elected: Garry Hunter, President; Alex Prisley, Vice President; Jim Lochary, Secretary; and Charles Hooper, Treasurer. After discussions of a possible newsletter and alumni contact procedures, the meeting was adjourned.

-James Henry Lochary.

ATLANTA

The primary event for the summer was the rush workshop and summer rush party held Saturday, July 29 at the Gamma Psi Shelter at Georgia Tech. This event was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the Southern Division and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. Chapters from Georgia and the surrounding states came in for a five hour rush workshop, then adjourned in the afternoon to pick up Atlanta area rush prospects and return for a chicken cookout, volleyball, half court basketball and get to know Delts.

The Alumni Chapter will also have its annual Holiday Party in December. The date has not been determined as of this article. Meetings of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter continue to be held on the first Tuesday of each month beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza-Ravina on Ashford-Dunwoody Road across from Perimeter Mall. Meetings are held in the lobby lounge near the registration desk. Annual dues for the Atlanta Alumni Chapter are still only \$15 and should be sent to: Atlanta Alumni Chapter of ΔTΔ. P.O. Box 1327, Alpharetta, GA

BOISE VALLEY

he Boise Valley Alumni L Chapter holds monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the El Korah Shrine Club dining room in downtown Boise. Recently Fred Reiger, '32, had been confined to his home recovering from a hip replacement operation. At the August '94 meeting, Chuck Eckery, '60, attended. He was visiting Boise from his home in Hockessin, DE. Vern Otter, '29, is the senior member in the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter and, at age 90, is active in full time practice as a Consulting Engineer. At the January '94 meeting, the death of Paul Richelson, DM '37, on 20 October 1994 was reported. Paul was a rancher in Montpelier, Idaho. On 20 January '95 Frank Chapman, Gamma Mu '29, died of a heart attack at age 87. He was one of the regular attendees of the Boise Valley Chapter meetings. He had been a member of the chapter since 1950 and one of the old timers of the chapter. At the March '95 meeting we were visited by Peter K. Wilson, '54, at Lapwai, Idaho who is the CEO of the Port of Lewiston, Idaho. Rich E. Orme, '54, retired and has moved to Boise. He attended the April '95 meeting and is now a member of the Chapter. At the April meeting John Hasbrouck, '51, was reported as having a severe heart operation and is now recovering. This quarter we picked up the following regulars: Peter Bacon '50, Mark McCarrol, '53 and Rich Orme '54. At the May meeting, Patrick Day, '49 and Robert Zimmerman, '52 were elected Co-Chairmen of the Boise Alumni Chapter. All of the men named above were members of Delta Mu except where noted.

-Maurice E. Byrne

Beta Chapter prepares to welcome Athens area alumni



GWU

S everal Gamma Eta Delts from George Washington University met on St. Patrick's Day in Washington, DC, for a "mini-reunion" dinner. Jim Eskin, '75, Joe Grunfeld, '80, Larry Lamb, '75, Dr Jon Lubitz, '75, and Barry Sussman, '76, traveled from Alabama, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Texas to reminisce with the Washingtonians: Ed Arnold, '79, Merrill Kirshenbaum, '75, Dr. Steve Nagel, '78, Bob Radano, '78, Dave Ritter, '72, Art Stevens, '87, Bill Shipp, '82, and Jeff Thurston, '77. They enjoyed exchanging old stories, hearing about everyone's successes, and visiting the Shelter and meeting some of the undergraduates-mostly from the Golf Teampreparing to go on tour during Spring Break. More alumni get-togethers are planned, so stay posted.

GREEN VALLEY ARIZONA

he Green Valley, Arizona Alumni Chapter, though still in its infancy, is looking forward to continued growth as it enters its second year, 1995. The chapter is unique in several ways. For example, Green Valley is a retirement community with a population of some twenty thousand and growing. It is situated about 40 miles north of the Mexican border, an oasis in the great Arizona/Sonora desert. The retirees are either year-around residents, winter residents, or winter visitors. The winter residents generally own their own homes, returning north in the summer, whereas winter visitors generally are here for short-time winter vacations. As a consequence, there is a noticeable seasonal effect on attendance.

Our chapter was the brainchild of Gordon (Buck) Jones, Nebraska '41, a retired Mississippi barge line executive, former Delt central office staff member and a vear-around resident. He knew several Delts in Green Valley and believing there should be more, requested a list of Green Valley Delts from Central Office. With this list of some thirty names, representing almost as many chapters, he asked two local Delts, Dr. Edward Randak, Wabash '42, and Robert Welch, Cincinnati '37, for lunch to discuss the possibility of forming a Green Valley Alumni Chapter. The response was favorable with some dozen Delts responding so it was agreed to meet in '95. Brothers Jones, Randak and Welch agreed to continue as a temporary committee until it was seen how things developed.

By the end of the year at least 19 different different brothers had attended at least one meeting. We were able to have a mid-December Christmas luncheon to which wives were invited. It was held at a guest ranch at Sasabe, AZ, Rancho de La Osa, some 60 miles southwest of Green Valley. The ranch is the site of a former 250-year-old Spanish/Indian mission, later a U.S. Cavalry post in the late 1800's and shortly after WWII a meeting place for the development of the Marshall Plan-truly a place full of early Arizona history

By the end of April '95 at least 17 Delts had attended at least one breakfast with attendance varying from five to eleven. It was agreed the original trio, headed by Buck Jones, would continue as officers. It was agreed we would continue as an informal breakfast group at least throughout this year.

Any Delts visiting or moving to this area may get in touch with either Buck Jones (520) 625-1231, or Bob

Welch (520) 648-0630 and join us for breakfast. We meet regularly at 8:30 a.m. A notice of the meeting is carried in the Wednesday *Green Valley News* the day before the meeting.

-Robert T. Welch

NORTHWEST FLORIDA

The West Florida Chapter held its annual alumni banquet in February. Scott Sutton and Chris Mooney were in charge of this year's event which was held at the Holiday Inn in Pensacola. This year's banquet was one of the best ever.

A previous business meeting took place where new alumni officers were elected and goals were established for the coming year. Alumni and guests were welcomed during a formal mixer and then dined on Cajun and Creole cuisine prepared by a four-star chef. After dinner, awards were presented to alumni by Ray O'Brian. Chuck Comer received an award for his outstanding dedication to Zeta Iota brothers and his valiant efforts as chapter advisor for many years. Door prizes for various categories were donated by alumnus Chester Kroeger, owner of Fuddruckers in Destin Florida. Bill Fontaine of Panama City, Florida received one such prize, for oldest Delt in attendance.

A documentary slide presentation produced by Bill Garrett, Greg Sanchez and Brian Bennett entitled "Rocking at Midnight-A Documentation of Zeta Iota" proved to be a hit with all in attendance. This presentation documented Delt Life focusing on rush, retreats, Karnea as well as life at the Delt Shelter. Entertainment followed the slide presentation and brothers and alumni joined shoulder to shoulder to sing the anthem of

Zeta Iota, "American Pie" by Don McLean.

If you did not make this year's event, you missed a good one. Mark your calender for the last weekend of February in 1997 for Zeta Iota's silver anniversary. It is gonna be one heck of a reunion

If you did not receive notice of this year's banquet, please send your name and current address to either Bill Garrett, 334 Okaloosa Road, Fort Walton Beach, FL 32548, or to Chuck Comer, 1399 Jasma Lane, Pensacola Fl, 32534. *-Bill Garrett Jr.*



PHOENIX

A s it approaches its first anniversary, the Phoenix Alumni Chapter is continuing to grow and prosper. Chapter membership is approaching sixty, and new alumni are contacting our message center weekly.

Recently, the chapter held its quarterly luncheon at the Downtown Arizona Club where approximately 40 brothers attended. The guest speaker was Mr. Mike The Phoenix Alumni Chapter kicks off a community service project Lawrence from the Maricopa County Sports Authority who spoke to us about our new Major League Baseball team, the Arizona Diamondbacks. On the Saturday following the luncheon, we had a successful clean-up of our "adopted" street. Although the alumni had a good time that morning, we are looking forward to the next clean-up day when we will be joined by the undergraduates from Arizona State. This will give

the undergraduates the opportunity to meet the local alumni and earn philanthropy points at the same time.

In addition to all the other activities the chapter has planned, this May we will hold the first Delta Tau Delta Alumni Scholarship Golf Tournament. The purpose of the tournament is to generate scholarship money that will be awarded to undergraduates at the University of Arizona and Arizona State.

The early response has been fantastic and we are looking forward to this becoming an annual event.

Looking ahead, the chapter has many exciting events planned, including a tailgate before, and probably after, the annual football showdown between the U of A and ASU. In addition, the chapter is forming a volunteer group that will be working one of the many Super Bowl XXX events in January. If you would like additional information on the alumni chapter, please contact our message line at (602) 371-9236 and leave your name, address and telephone number.

The chapter would like to thank the following individuals for their hard work in establishing the Phoenix Alumni Chapter: Todd Brooking, Jay Josephs, Doug Jameson, Greg Rosenthal, Dave Yohe, Darrell Krueger and Jim Rigberg.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY

he Bay Area Delts had a successful lunchtime gathering of Delts who work in downtown San Francisco on June 21. The event was well attended with a number of recent graduates from the University of California-Berkeley as well as those from Stanford and other non-Bay Area chapters. The lunches will now be held monthly at noon on the third Wednesday of the month, at Schroeder's Restaurant at 240 Front Street. If you plan to be there, please try to call Keven Jewell at 415-421-8232 in advance, so that we can make adequate reservations, but RSVPs are not mandatory.

-Kevin Jewell

SEATTLE

he Seattle Delt Alumni Association has continued the successful format of having three alumni dinners each year. The first is held

in November, the second in late February or early March and the last, in May to coincide with Founder's Day. The fall and winter dinners are held at private clubs and have been attended by about fifty alumni representing a broad spectrum of classes. The winter dinner was held at Seattle Yacht and featured Jeff Heatherington as honored guest and speaker. Founder's Day is held at the Gamma Mu Shelter in May and gives alumni opportunity to keep up to date on Gamma Mu Chapter and ongoing improvements to the Shelter. Delts from all chapters are welcomed and encouraged to attend our dinners. If you are not presently receiving notice of these events, please call (206) 517-7799 and we'll get you on the mailing list.

-Rob Thomason

TAMPA BAY

ttention all Delt alumni in the Tampa Bay area: interest is gathering to establish an official alumni chapter on the west coast of Florida! There are many things we can accomplish for the Fraternity here in west central Florida, from helping to establish Crescent Colonies for budding undergraduate chapters, to supporting the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, to just gathering for fun and fellowship as only Delts can do! A kickoff event is being put

together for early September, and it would be great if we could all get together and revive the Delt Spirit in the Tampa Bay area. For more information on how you can be part of this exciting time in the Fraternity's history contact: Mike Chapman, Zeta Iota '79, 188 Arbor Drive West Palm Harbor, FL 34683 or call Brother Mike at (813) 462-2311 (days).

RPI Delts' Nostalgic Reunion

On June 8 and 9, 1995, Delts from Upsilon Chapter at Rennsalear Polytechnic Institute returned to Troy, NY for a special reunion, organized by Chuck Lounsbury, '40, and Dick Gonder, '40.

Twenty RPI Delts who graduated between 1938 and 1948 enjoyed a

weekend of renewed "brotherhood" and reminiscing, starting with a dinner on Thursday evening. Sixteen spouses accompanied them on this return to campus. On Friday, a luncheon cruise on the river reminded all present of the beauties of the Hudson Valley.

The undergraduate chapter, hearing of this special reunion, invited the old-timers to a cocktail party at the current shelter. This get dent, 1938, Dick Gonder, '40, and Chuck Loursbury, Chapter President '1940 together was thoroughly enjoyed by



old guests and young hosts. From there the reunioners went to an inn in downtown Troy for a delicious dinner and more getting reacquainted. Several actives attended as guests. On Saturday attendees visited the campus for RPI reunion activities.

Correspondence from attendees since the event confirm that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the weekend. A letter from Micah Howe, '97, says that "...this cocktail party was a great opportunity for us to get acquainted. I hope that we can maintain this contact in the future, whether through Deltechs and other maililngs, or better yet, future visits." Chuck



Lounsbury said, "Micah and the others were an impressive bunch. We can all be proud of the present Upsilon."

Upsilon Delts and their wives enjoy a luncheon during their Hudson River cruise.



ALLEGHENY Alpha

The 1994-95 school year has been an exciting and prosperous one for Alpha Chapter with many additions and numerous accomplishments. The spring semester saw many successful activities being undertaken as well as many new faces joining the Fraternity. Fall rush did a tremendous job while adding seventeen new initiates to the spring pledge class. This past March, Alpha Chapter held its Second Annual Pledge Formal at Niagara Falls. The brothers spent the weekend at Quality Inn at the Falls, and visited the majestic falls on both the American and the Canadian sides. It was a wonderfully successful time. The campus's annual all Greek lip-sync, designed to raise money for charity, saw the Delt pledge class take an impressive second place, raising over two hundred dollars for Muscular Dystrophy. In addition to many new brothers, Alpha Chapter will be seeing many new additions to the house this upcoming summer. By this Fall, brothers returned to see a newly renovated bar and carpeting throughout the house.

"The Walk", Alpha Chapter's primary fundraiser for the Holy Family home in Parma, Ohio is under way and the brothers look forward to raising seven thousand dollars. Donations have already been received and we are well on are way to reaching our goal. We would like to thank all our loyal alumni Delts who have already sent donations. Many other philanthropy activities have been undertaken in order to help out the terminally ill in Ohio. In addition, Adopt-a-Highway program has been installed to bring the brothers together to help out the surrounding community. A stretch along Route 79 has been set aside, and will be cleaned two or three times a semester. If any Alumni have not received a newsletter, they need to forward their new address to Box 45, Allegheny College, Meadville P.A. -Phillip S. Boyd

ALBION Epsilon

It has been another busy year at Epsilon Chapter. One of our main focuses this year has been to increase our alumni relations and we have been very successful. Through our alumni chair, Chris Baker, we have greatly increased our correspondence and published a new newsletter to be sent out twice a year. We scheduled an alumni golf outing for April 23 and the response has been tremendous. We are also in the process of remodeling our active room and have plans to finish it by early next fall. Our fall rush was a success with five pledges in the fall and thirteen in the spring. The fall pledge class initiates were Jeff Perry, Mike Sabrosky, Chris Baker, Kevin Goodwin and Corry Bala. Coming back to Epsilon Chapter this Spring is our philanthropy event, Rock-a-Thon, on April 21 in downtown Albion. The proceeds from the event will benefit the Habitat for Humanity of Albion. Also of note, we achieved the highest grade point average for Greek men on campus. Congratulations are in order for four members of the house who helped bring Albion College a conference championship in golf. Brian DeAlexandris, Matt Lowman, Gregg Colburn, and Jeff Atkinson are all competing this spring in tournaments for a shot at nationals. We are looking forward to being Greek Week champions two years in a row and having another year full of fun and accomplishments.

AMERICAN

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon at The American University, Washington, DC, continues to fulfill even the wildest aspirations and dreams of our founding fathers. Theta Epsilon members continued our long tradition of philanthropic excellence by volunteering numerous weekends at the DC Central Kitchen. During

this time, Delts prepared food and helped with the overall operations within the kitchen. Brothers also participated in spring basketball, scoring many baskets and many more laughs. Our semi-formal at The Hard Rock Cafe was a raucous evening of fun and brotherhood. It made for a climactic end to an exciting and productive semester. Theta Epsilon is extremely proud of having the largest spring pledge class on American's campus. These soonto-be Delts held a fabulous brotherhood event- an afternoon of "paintball." Brother Dan Singer was a member of Homecoming Court. Brother Mike Brophy was accepted into Harvard Law School. Brother Neil J.P. Siefring and Brother Kartik Singh were inducted into the national Greek honor society, Order of Omega. President Anthony Albanese was co-chairman of Greek Week on campus. Theta Epsilon planned our traditional "Senior Sendoff" dinner for departing seniors. The brothers are also making plans to move into our new larger chapter room at the start of the fall semester which has been beautifully furnished by our house corpo-

At the close of the semester, the brothers "put on their white ties and brushed off their top hats," for the annual and now infamous formal, the Iris Promenade, held just two blocks away from the White House. We tried to keep quiet so we wouldn't keep the First Family up too late!

The chapter was also pleased to learn that Theta Epsilon attained the highest GPA for fraternities on American's campus with a cumulative average of 3.09. Way to go guys!

-Neil J.P. Siefring

ARIZONA

Epsilon Epsilon

loha from the men of Epsilon Alepsilon. This past year has been great for Delts on campus. Our homecoming float was given second place honors in the annual parade. We also had success in running a food booth with Alpha Epsilon Phi for Spring Fling, the largest student run carnival in the nation. At the recent U of A Greek Awards Banquet, Delt brought home a multiple of awards. The most noteworthy was the Freshman Greek Man of the Year, awarded to Jeremy Office. This was the second year in a row a Delt has been honored with this award, Robert Siegal was the recipient last year.

Our shelter has been looking better and better each day. The second floor bathroom has been entirely remodeled, while our Heritage Room is in the process of undergoing major renovations.

Delts continue to be a powerhouse on campus in intramural sports. Our indoor floor hockey team is poised to win its second championship in three years. The team is captained by our president and former U of A ice-cat standout Dan Diviak.

We are all looking forward to another successful year. Rush plans look great and everyone can't wait to do homecoming with Alpha Phi in the fall. —Christian H. Cezar

ARIZONA STATE

Theta Gamma

Hello, from the Delt shelter here at Theta Gamma Chapter. Where should I start this year off? We have been some of the busiest Delts in the country. This past month we took 1st in the Tri-Sigs philanthropy. Can anyone say DOM-INATION? On April 29th we will be holding our 5th annual All-Sorority Soccer Tournament, benefting the luvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Our shelter has received the bulk of our time this year. Thanks to our House Corporation we have added or improved several items. To help with our studying we put together a pool table; its color is none other than purple. We also put a new, and much needed ceiling in our chapter room. To go along with the ceiling, we added a new carpet and furniture. These are just a few of the improvements to the shelter which is looking awesome!

Our brothers have also been working hard on campus and in the community. Congratulations to Rick Golden for being selected as a finalist in this year's Homecoming Court. Too bad the halftime show is more interesting than the football team here at ASU. A handful of us also donated some early Saturday mornings to improving the community in which we live. We participated in "Christmas in April" in which we painted and renovated low-income housing.

So as usual here at ASU we are devoting our time to make us and the people in Arizona more aware of the true meaning behind the Theta Gamma Chapter.

-Rick Raithel

Above: The Allegheny pledge formal; Arizona State Delt Rick Golden was part of the Homecoming Court.





Above: Arizona State; Below: Baker

AUBURN Epsilon Alpha

The Delts at Auburn are in a race again this year. This time we're pushing towards an All-Sports trophy as we're currently in second place. We're also improving membership, quantity and quality, while we tackle as many philanthropic projects as possible.

Service projects have rocketed this year with 25 percent of our members involved with Adopt-A-School. The chapter is also taking part in the Adopt-A-Family project where we help feed a needy family every week. Then, during spring quarter, we volunteered time to a local elementary school's Family Fun Day and officiated with various events for children. In addition, we support the Fraternal Order of Police, the Alabama Peace Officers, and American Veterans.

As the officers changed this past winter, many new goals were set. One of these goals was to achieve a 3.0 grade point average as a chapter. The standing scholarship teams, mandatory study hours, and the rebuilding of test files will help make this a tangible goal. As an excellent start, we had 10 percent of our chapter receive a 4.0 grade point average.

Delts are constantly getting involved on campus.; One of our new initiates, Ryan Smith, is already President of the Walter Polo club and Joe Plumb is excelling in R.O.T.C. Some brothers were also inducted into honoraries. Brad Scott is now in Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary, and Brent Rice is in two freshman societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

With our alumni in mind, a large Founder's Day has been planned this year including a golf tournament and a reception for those returning to the shelter. Our chapter turns 43 this year and we expect a great turnout and a full range of alumni to attend.

-Christopher M. Hyde

BAKER Gamma Theta

As Corresponding Secretary of Gamma Theta Chapter I would like to say that we have had a very successful year thus far. Every aspect of fraternity life has been going well this year. This includes things such as rush, intramurals, athletics, academics, social activities and philanthropy.

The beginning of the year brought about the season of Rush. This was an especially good year for Delta Tau Delta as 34 young men pledged the Fraternity. Due to some of the people transferring and others with personal reasons for leaving the pledge class, we have 29 members preparing to be initiated. We at Gamma Theta are very excited about this opportunity.

Intramurals started the year at a fairly good pace, but now we are off and running. Our flag football and volleyball teams finished with winning records, but did not win their divisions outright. Our attitude has, however, taken a complete turnaround. Every basketball team we are presently fielding is undefeated and at the top of the standings.

Many of the men of Gamma Theta participate in athletics on campus. The majority of these men are football players. The team was fairly disappointed in not making the playoffs this year, but we are still proud to have a record of six wins and three losses. There were several men named to the All-Conference teams. These men included Junior Joe Sanders as a 2nd Team Defensive Lineman, senior David Slaby as an Honorable Mention Linebacker, junior Chad Robinson as 3rd team pick at Punter, and junior Aaron Hunter as a 2nd Team Tight End. The Gamma Theta Chapter could boast 5 defensive starters and 4 offensive starters on

the football team that will forever be remembered as the last team to play under the great coaching of Charlie Richard. The Delts at Baker can also be proud to be represented well on the baseball diamond as there are 12 members on the team which is preparing for a very successful season. Gamma Theta brothers compromise 6 of the starters on this year's club.

The subject of academics has been addressed this year and has been responded to very well. We currently have 12 actives with GPAs above 3.0 and 11 initiates that have attained this status. The men of Delta Tau Delta are also trying to improve their abilities by attending study sessions and putting in tudy sessions and putting in required study hours. We are all looking forward to senior Chad Hansen graduating with a perfect 4.0 this May.

One of the major social activities of the year so far has been the birth-day party for our longtime neighbor George Malicky who turned 90 and we decided to show our great joy and appreciation by inviting some of his longtime friends over to share stories and birthday cake. This was a very successful event as some Delt alumni and campus representatives were in attendance in addition to the entire active and initiate chapter. It was a very special time for George and his wife, Ethyl.

This year has been a good year for Delta Tau Delta in terms of philanthropy. The pledges started off the year by raking leaves in the neighborhood. The whole house then participated in providing parking during the Maple Leaf Festival. Several Gamma Theta brothers helped the Muscular Dystrophy Association organize a benefit dinner for the George Lehr Spirit Award for August A. Busch, C.E.O. of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. This winter the pledges again went outside to

scoop snow off the walks for elderly people in the surrounding area. The final project we have planned is to clean the Adopt-a-Highway mile west of Baldwin this spring.

I sincerely hope that this article sufficiently informs you of the activities of Delta Tau Delta this year and we look forward to having all the alumni back to visit in the near future

-Mitchell J. Brantley

BETHANY Theta

t's been a very successful year for the brothers of the Theta Chapter. We began the year by placing second in intramural football, losing only two games the entire season. Also, renovations to our shelter were completed after they delivered brand new furniture, and laid new carpet. Homecoming was also a very positive experience, when we were able to greet our alumni in our newly refurbished shelter. Before the weather got too cold, we were also able to participate in a walk-athon for the American Heart Foundation

When the basketball season ended, sophomore Kevin Kozup was named First Team All-PAC and Joe Childress was named MVP of the PAC, also finishing his senior year by scoring over 1,000 points.

During rush, we were blessed with a pledge class of eighteen, receiving the largest pledge class among six other fraternities on campus. Also to aid in the growing size of our chapter we've selected an additional chapter advisor. Newly elected President Richard Burnett and Vice President Dan Spickard will head the fraternity after the graduation of our four seniors. —Joel J. Santos

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE Zeta Psi

he Zeta Psi Chapter kicked off the Spring semester with a great Rush. The ten new pledges we picked up are excited about the weeks to come. The new executive board took office and has worked to provide the best leadership it can. As far as additions to our chapter. we have inducted a new chapter advisor. Bill Stokes is looking ahead to the future and is willing to provide what help he can. We also received a new academic advisor by the name of Lone B. Wittliff. She is a professor in Marketing and her son is a Delt.

We have been actively participat-



Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker is now eight years away from its centennial. Dale Kimball, '67, and Jeb Blake,'83, are looking for old documents, photos, etc. that would assit in reconstructing and expanding the chapter's history. They are also looking to alumni for stories, quips, photos or other memorabilia. If vou are able to contribute any of the above contact Dale at (913) 432-9050 or Jeb at (605) 362-1374.





ing in the Adopt-A-School program at a child development center called Head Start. The kids are great and they enjoy our company. We completed two highway cleanups and are looking forward to our fifth annual Bog-N-Grog crawfish boil, benefiting YMCA charities. Shelter improvements include a deck, which is being built to liven up the backyard, and remodeling to each of the bedrooms in the shelter.

The brothers of Zeta Psi are looking forward to a competitive Greek Week and other activities to end a successful semester. We also would like to wish good luck to the rest of the Chapters.

BOSTON

Beta Sigma

S pring has arrived and the Delts of Beta Sigma Chapter are still around. After falling to some difficulties in November 1994, we are in the process of rebirth. Brothers Brian Beller and Alexi Friedman illustrate genuine leadership, as they motivate the chapter into a new development. "Mistakes are New Beginnings," is the adopted trademark used to inspire our brothers to regain recognition on campus.

While in progress of exercising our development program, Beta Sigma's sodality reaps continued success. Brothers are proud to keep the highest fraternity GPA (2.85) as well as, regaining such titles as Greek God Champions 1995 and winners of the All-Greek Lip-Sync Competition. Emerson Gilchrest leads our community service projects (appropriately), building respect for Delts around the greater Boston area. Under pressure, the Delts at B.U. have pulled together a supple strength that refuses to break.

The immediate future for Beta Sigma brings a series of exciting events. First, pledges, as well as brothers, look forward to meeting with alumni when we rally in late April. Then, a basketball tournament has been orchestrated in honor of David Greenwald, our brother who passed away last Spring, Finally, we have invited the female cast of Baywatch to accompany us to our Spring Formal (thank you Joe and Deep-and good luck). In the meantime, Beta Sigma continues the search for a worthy opponent on the gridiron.

The Delts at Boston University deliver an open invitation to any brother who has a desire to see Boston. We wish all members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity continued success and a wonderful summer.

BRADLEY

Zeta Omega

Zeta Omega has been very busy this semester. After returning from Divisional in Ohio, we were all pumped up and ready to go. Rush has been the word this semester. We started off with a successful spring rush, pledging the third largest pledge class on campus. We are now in the process of revamping our fall rush program.

This fall it is going to be a lot more informal so we are planning an aggressive summer rush and expect to do very well in the new forum with our contacts from summer. On the social scene, we just had our "Cruise to Erchwon" Founders Day Formal on the Spirit of Peoria Riverboat and are getting whipped up for an exciting exchange with one of the campus's top sororities. In the academic arena, Zeta Omega is again pushing forward. Our faculty open house was very popular with the faculty who attended and plans for the fall are already underway. Adopt-A-School is coming to a close this semester with the Delts providing 75 man-hours a week and we just

had a record setting blood drive with the Red Cross. We have also continued to improve our Membership Education Series by beginning to incorporate our Parents Alliance as speakers discussing topics such as interviewing and creating resumes.

In closing, the men of Zeta Omega would like to congratulate Martin Kertz on his election to the position of All School Secretary and the members of the Omicron Pledge Class on their initiation to our brotherhood. -William M. Scavone III

CALIFORNIA@BERKLEY

Beta Omega

The 1994-95 school year was a vintage year for Beta Omega Delts. Over Winter Break, the shelter underwent a myriad of improvements, including the installation of three new showers and a new hot water heater, along with some minor embellishments by our own Greg Q. Turner who hopes to be an interior decorator after finishing college. New President Scott K. Halfon has now assumed office. Our own Ken R. Wun chaired many groups this fall, from G.R.A.C.E., an organiza-

tion aimed at increasing racial awareness, to K.B.R., Komedians for Bosnian Relief. We also hosted the Western Divisional Conference across the bay in San Francisco, which was fun for all. The search is on to replace Brian Tacobill as the 2pound bacon sandwich consumer of the house, as he will be moving on to graduate school in the fall. Brian leaves us with his record of 12 Big Macs in 10 minutes, which, rest assured, will not be beaten anytime soon. In a physiological experiment to prove his thesis, Chris "Pastrami" Hong stayed awake 104 hours straight, using only Coca-Cola and Garth Brooks to stay awake. Good stuff is anticipated for the coming year.

CALIFORNIA@LOS ANGELES

Delta Iota

A fier a year of applying the excellence taught to us by John Hancock, Delta Iota is beginning to be that we all knew it could be. Armed with more than twenty-five new initiates, we have charged through

Left: The Founding Chapter outside the Founder's House in Bethany, WVA; Below: UCLA brothers at the Western Division conference in San Francisco.



Buchko Becomes Bradley Brother

In January of 1992, the Zeta Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta had the unique opportunity to initiate a Bradley man who has become an invaluable addition to the Chapter. This person is not a student, but a faculty member who is now serving as Zeta Omega's faculty advisor. Dr. Aaron Buchko, a frequent contributor to the Delt 2000 program, even before his initiation, has become a valuable asset to the Delts at Bradley and is well respected and admired by the men in the chapter, as well as by many others on Bradley's campus.

Dr. Buchko was born near Cleveland, Ohio, but raised in Michigan. He received his BA, from Ferris State, in Big Rapids, MI, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State. While on a business trip to Peoria, he was told that he could receive his Masters at Bradley University, a course he chose to follow. Colleges everywhere, including the University of Detroit and Cleveland State, offered him positions, but he took no job offers until his completion of the Masters program in 1989. It was at this time that a job at Bradley which had been left unfilled by a permanent professor was presented to Buchko. Feeling comfortable at Bradley and in the Peoria area, he jumped at the offer.

Now, six years later, Dr. Buchko does everything from teaching business planning and strategy courses and executive development courses to holding competitive strategy seminars for the college of business at Bradley. He is the Chair of the College Curriculum Committee in business, and has recently been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure. He is eagerly awaiting his sabbatical.

In reference to Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Buchko felt that he could sum up the Fraternity in three words: Class, Commitment and Caring. Of the Zeta Omega Chapter, he said, "It has probably got more class...than any other fraternity on campus." He has been impressed with the "balance" of the Fraternity and the way each area of life is interwoven by the fraternity experience, and by the men of Delta Tau Delta as a whole. He plans to take an active part in future chapter planning.

New initiates need not be freshmen or even students. Dr. Aaron Buchko is living proof. The gentlemen of the Zeta Omega Chapter are grateful for Dr. Buchko's help and are proud to call him a new initiate and brother. -Brian Tonti



Above: Cal-Berkley; Below: UCLA Below right: UC-Riverside

a social calender marked with retreats, broom ball, and great parties, like the Fall '94, "Delts of Hazard." Along with having fun, the new initiates have learned the responsibility and the power of being a brother in Delta Tau Delta. They have gone from being neophytes, struggling to learn their material, to essential elements of the chapter, coordinating and assisting vital activities. We are immensely proud of our new brothers and we are confident that they will carry this chapter into the future.

Members of our executive board recently attended the Western-Pacific Division conference where they accepted two divisional awards on behalf of the chapter, "Most Improved Chapter," and "Homing In On Court of Honors." They returned not only with memories of a great experience, but with valuable information for improving the chapter.

We would like to thank Rock Clinton and John Hancock, without whom we would not be here today, as well as Andrew McDevitt for his invaluable help and motivation. Finally, we would like to add UCLA is #1.

CALIFORNIA@RIVERSIDE

Theta Lambda

On October 29, 1994, a year to the day Riverside Crescent Colony was formed, Theta Lambda came into existence. The installation banquet was held at Anaheim Marriott with many dignitaries in attendance.

The brothers of Theta Lambda would like to thank everyone that was involved in our chartering, including, Dave Tate (Delta Rho), Bill Capella (Epsilon Kappa), Delta lota, Theta Zeta and Theta Beta. A special thanks to Epsilon Epsilon, who performed the Ritual.

Theta Lambda Chapter has accomplished a great deal since our installation. After a disappointing Fall rush, we bounced back in Winter with nine dedicated pledges, the largest class on campus. In Greek Games, we were teamed with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and came in fourth overall. Our GPA was second on campus and above the all men's average. We are also involved in various philanthropies. A group of brothers went to Tiajuana, Mexico to donate time at Casa Del La Esperanza orphanage. At the orphanage, they cleared a nearby road, cut down a tree, chopped firewood, and played with the children. In addition to this annual event, several brothers helped out in the collaborative school project. Winter quarter we played intramural football, basketball, softball and volleyball. We had good victories in all

At the beginning of winter quarter, the brotherhood was shocked to learn that one of our members, Daryl Vander Hiede had leukemia. Because we knew that he would be undergoing chemotherapy and would as a result of this lose his hair in the coming months, twenty-three Theta Lambda Delts shaved their heads in support of Daryl. We all wish Daryl a speedy recovery.

Spring quarter had a lot in store for Theta Lambda. We are rushed hard, as always. In terms of community service, we now run the Rely Saferides program to give rides to those who are in need of a late night ride home. We are also involved in an Adopt-a-School program. We competed in IFC Sportsweek and got good results in all sports. We plan to have Semi-Formal in Las Vegas spring quarter and also be had our first annual awards banquet in June where Academic, philanthropic and athletic awards were given out. - Bora Ozel

CALIFORNIA@SAN DIEGO

Theta Beta

In January, the brothers of Theta Beta Chapter were invited to the palatial home of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Trout in the Fairbanks Ranch enclave of San Diego. The ranch was originally owned by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford who were prominent stars in the early days of Hollywood.

After a poolside barbecue of Filet Mignon steaks, Mrs. Trout's famous baked beans, Dr. Trout gave the brothers a tour of his considerable art collection. Among the many important works was the wharfside painting that first brought fame to James Whistler (1834-1903) prior to the portrait of his mother. The work was originally in the gallery of Queen Victoria.

Dr. Trout then spoke to the brothers, recounting some of his life experiences, with the central core being a reminder to give others a helping hand wherever possible in consideration of those who had helped him along the way during his remarkable career.

Theta Beta continues to shine in Intramural sports as well as the political and academic side of the university. Devin Tighe was elected to the Order of Omega. The Chapter was recognized at the Annual Student Leadership Banquet.

CARNEGIE MELLON Delta Beta

The year at Delta Beta has been one of change and high hopes. The spirit of Brotherhood and a rekindled motivation are very present among our actives and alumni alike. Such a feeling makes us proud to be Delts and, more generally, a part of the Greek life here at Carnegie Mellon.

Perhaps one reason for this year's inspiring attitude has been the pledges. Over the course of the year, we have gained 14 new members-seven of which initiated this spring. Although new to the shelter, all have played a vital part in our house activities, taking part in Renta-Delt, Greek Sing, Booth and Buggy. Their spirit certainly has inspired some of even the oldest Delts here in the Shelter.

In addition to the new pledges, recent shelter improvements have also motivated the brothers. The living room and common areas have taken on a new look after having painted them and adding new furniture. Some of the improvements include a glass trophy case, a pool table, and stereo system. The new additions are sure to be used and enjoyed by all Delts-alumni as well!

In the interest of the alumni, we are hopeful and excited for this year's Spring Carnival. After having recently taken second place overall in the mixed division of Greek Sing, we Delts are convinced that our "Castle Grayskull" booth will rival any other this year. In addition, Buggy looks very promising. Our three push teams are ready and in top condition to roll the Delts to a top three finish. Hopefully all of the alumni are as excited as are all the brothers in the shelter-Many alumni events are planned for the weekend, including a formal dinner, our annual Seafood-Fest, and other alumni/active socials.





Butler Finds Greeks Good Investment

A cross the country, fra-ternities and sororities have been forced to justify their existence. Colleges and universities cite reasons why greek organizations no longer serve their institution's mission: dwindling enrollments, liability issues, sex discrimination, hazing and financial instability are among them. Butler University is not one of these institutions. Butler has bucked the trend by investing more than \$400,000 to bolster its Greek system.

The sizeable investment was a result of findings of Butler's Commission to Enhance the Quality of Student Life, created in 1991. One of the recommendations was to separate Rush and Freshman Orientation. It was designed to promote class unity and also allow orientation to focus on academic aspects of the freshman transition.

This recommendation deferred rush until January, instead of the customary August. According to Martha Dziwlik, director of Greek affairs at Butler University, some students and Greek alumni responded with reservations, "Would people wait to rush, or just skip it? How would they make up the lost operating income that comes from new members moving in at the beginning of the school year? What about upperclassmen who want to rush? Do they have to wait an additional semester?"

It would have been simple to let the Greek system die.
Butler didn't want that to happen. Back in 1991, the

commission's subcommittee on campus residences was charged by President Geoffrey Bannister, Ph. D. "to recommend improvements in our campus residences to strengthen and continue our fine tradition of student housing in Greek living units and in our residence halls. The university remains committed to a healthy system of men's and women's fraternities and sororities."

Commitment came in the form of more that \$400,000 earmarked for capital improvements to the facilities. The money was allocated by the Board of Fraternal Affairs.

"For the fraternities this dollar amount represented the approximate number of new members per rush period (15) multiplied by the current rate of room and board," Dziwlik says. "Chapters could then apply for the funds with the help of chapter advisors and alumni. The idea was to give out the amount of money that each house would have received if a pledge/associate moved into the house at the start of the school year. Since fraternities traditionally had entire pledge/associate classes move in, they all received a fixed amount. Sororities were given money based on local fees paid to the chapter."

"This kind of support is unheard of," says Paige Thompson, a rush advisor for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Butler University. "Across the country, rush numbers are dropping and universities are removing Greeks from campus. Butler is not only supporting the Greek system in theory, but also in a practical financial sense."

"This commitment says very clearly that Butler University and Dr. Bannister want the Greek system to thrive. Contrary to rumors, they are not trying to kill the system," says Dave Arland, president of the Board of Fraternal Affairs and Butler alumnus.

The funds were allocated over a two-year period encompassing the '92-'93 and '93-'94 school years. The funds were used for capital improvements such as structural repairs, carpet, kitchen appliances, windows, painting and even mortgage payments. The intent was to relieve financial stress and to bring the Greek houses to the same living standards as the residence halls. Delta Tau Delta received funding for new windows, plumbing, a resurfaced driveway, new sanitary sewer, electrical work, window replacement, dining room floor replacement, new kitchen equipment, and a new front door entryway.

Further plans were made to make rush more attractive, this time to upperclass students that can start at Butler as soon as the first day of class. Those upperclassmen are permitted to move into their Greek home immediately, unlike freshmen who must wait until their sophomore year.

The financial, administrative and emotional support by the university and alumni promote a healthy Greek System. "For the women's groups, we've expanded the number of 'total', which is the membership limit for each chapter. It was 75 and now it will be 80. That's a healthy sign," Dziwlik says. Greeks are thriving at Butler University, making up approximately 40% of the undergraduate population, she added.

The future is considered bright for Butler's Greek system. The university busts at the seams with the largest freshmen class ever, and the increased demands on housing will continue to make 'going Greek' an attractive living experience.

Beta Zeta's stately shelter helps contribute to Butler's pro-Greek campus.





Above: San Diego Delts gather at the home of brother Monroe Trout The Delts of Delta Beta are anxious for the future. The upswing in attitude and spirit of the house are convincing evidence that our chapter is living what our founders hoped for-brotherhood.

-Jordan James Hopkins

CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Zeta

Zeta Chapter started the Spring Semester with a great initiation. Spring rush produced four pledges, bringing our chapter number to 38.

Zeta Chapter has become a dominant force at CWRU in many ways. Our reputation as one of the top academic fraternities on campus continued as we finished among the top fraternities for GPA. Our intramurals teams are among the top three fraternities on campus for the All-Sports Trophy. Led by Gordon Daugherty, the Zeta Inner Tube Water Polo teams finished in second place. The Zeta Chapter finished among the top fraternities in Greek Week. The highlights were a first place finish in the Chug Relay and a second place finish in the sweatshirt relay. Our philanthropy program has also continued on with participation in HOSTS and a canned food drive. Several members of the Zeta Chapter have been honored with awards from the CWRU Interfraternity Council, including

Chapter Advisor John
Stamatiades receiving the honor of Chapter Advisor of the Year. The Zeta Chapter also had an alumni picnic to maintain its ties with the local alumni.

Many thanks to all who have helped Zeta Chapter grow and prosper at CWRU.

> CINCINNATI Gamma Xi

All is well at Gamma Xi! We have just completed



Spring Rush and pledged six fine young men to DELT. Recently (winter quarter), we had an excellent formal in Chicago. This quarter we are looking forward to our annual alumni golf outing, it takes place on May the seventh, if there are alumni from other chapters in our area, feel welcome to call the house for information.

The new executive committee has been installed and are excited about the upcoming year. We have senior leadership at president with Dylan Mosby as well as Jason Budzik at vice president of internal affairs and Dave Spaulding at the Treasurers position. The undergraduate help at pledge educator, D.O.A.A., V.P.E.A., and rush coordinator, consists of Jeremy Benington, Brent Sebesy, Greg Dowling and Jeff Fuller respectively. This year the Delts will be participating in the Sigma Sigma carnival on campus. Holding strong to tradition as usual, we will be constructing a booth with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta.

We have also been working on our philanthropy, The Council, on a weekly basis to prevent Child Abuse.

CLEMSON

Theta Mu

The new chapter, Theta Mu was initiated on November 11, 1994 by the brothers of Theta Eta. We had our own Ritual at the end of February for Chris Dellumera. Chris was a colony active brother and was also one of the first Delts at Clemson. The following brothers were members of the ritual team: Brooks Tippett, Matt Diamond, Ken Davis, Alex Ripple, Robert Aldrich, Mike Kaeser, Scott Cochran, Rich Caponer, Alfred Conteras, Fred Bragg, Derek Chinners, Russel Kahn and Mike Shotkowski.

Since the last report the chapter has been very busy. We held elections on November 10, 1994. The new Executive Committee is President Matt Diamond, Vice
President Ken Davis, treasurer
Russel Kahn, Assistant Treasurer
and Director of Academic Affairs
Steve Ridgway, Recording Secretary
Derek Chinners, Corresponding
Secretary Darryn Norton, Sergeantat-Arms Fred Bragg and Guide
Brooks Tippett. Even with elections
and Ritual we still managed to pick
up three new pledges, Justin Novak,
Mike Bruce and David Schnider.
David Schnider is a legacy, his father
was a Delt at Cornell University.

Rush, elections and ritual is not all we have done this semester. Brothers have made accomplishments on their own. Todd Thayer was elected the South Carolina Student Governor in January. Matt Diamond was initiated into the Order of Omega in early April.

March was a very busy month for us. We had a semi-formal on March 11, 1995. The formal took place at the Radisson in Asheville, North Carolina. Everyone had a great time and it gave all of us a chance to see and meet brothers from other chapters. Also, on March 11, we participated in the Kappa Delta golf tournament. A week before we made it to the quarter-finals of the Alpha Phi Omega softball tournament.

At this time I would like to wish Carl Brantley luck in his new position as Southern Division President. Also to Mike Deal, the former Division President, thank you for all that you did for us; you will be missed. We would like to thank all of the other chapters that came to see the Ritual and stayed for the banquet. Thank you, Theta Eta for the Ritual that you performed for us. Theta Mu would also like to thank President Jeff Heatherington for presenting us with our charter at the banquet. Also thanks to all of the other chapters across the nation for the letters that we received congratulating us on our chartering.

Two more quick things, and that is how to get in touch with us. Our

mailing address is P.O. Box 9658; Clemson University; Clemson, South Carolina 29632-9658. Also, we can be reached on the World Wide Web: Delta Tau Delta-Theta Mu Chapter homepage: (http://www.cs.clemson.edu/~jcbragg/dtd/index.html) -Darryn Norton

COLORADO STATE

Epsilon Omicron

Greetings and salutations from the Rocky Mountains! It has been a long and great trip for Epsilon Omicron this year. In the two years since our initiation (October 23, 1993), we have taken many leaps forward.

Starting this fall we moved into our new shelter. Quite a change from the Montview days or even the days of Sunray and the White House. We would like to thank the alumni for all the work they have done in aiding us. During the spring we established a new House Corporation. Our new House Corporation officers include Gary Mitchell sitting as president, John Lochridge is Vice President, Dick Hill is our new secretary and treasurer. After all the years of waiting, we invite everyone to stop in and say hi to the brothers.

The spring also saw the start of a new philanthropy/community service project at Epsilon Omicron. Through the services of Gary Mitchell, Jason Wheeler, Rob Sencenbaugh and Edgar Rojo, we are the first chapter at CSU to start Adopt-a-School. We currently have 15 men going to Bauder Elementary for 1-2 hour intervals. In all, this comes to over 30 hours a week spent working with many children. We have received nothing but great feedback from the brothers. Bauder. and Colorado State. We encourage any chapter to start this great community service project.

During the Western Plains
Division Conference in March, we
were selected by the Time and
Placement Committee to be the
host city for next year's regional
conference. We look forward to
having a great conference, with the
aid of Zeta Upsilon and perhaps the
Northern Colorado Crescent Colony.

In closing we would like to thank the Texas chapters for their hospitality during Dallas and spring break. In particular we would like to thank Texas A&M, Baylor, and any other of you "mugs" who we meet this year. We have also established E-mail addresses





<Delts@holly.ColoState.edu.>. We welcome anyone to write and tell us what's going on. In the future we plan on having a monthly report for everyone on the net.

-Robert C. Sencenbaugh

CORNELL

Beta Omicron

The past academic year was a success in virtually every way for the Beta Omicron brothers. After a year off campus, we reclaimed our shelter in the summer of '94. Throughout the year, our chapter re-established itself as a considerable force on the Cornell campus.

Everyone knew the Delts were back with the tremendous success of our annual philanthropy event, Fall Rock. The charity party benefited the National Arthritis Foundation and was co-sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. Community involvement was a major priority throughout the year as well. Our blood drive for the American Red Cross, as well as several other events, helped spread the Delt name and image across the campus.

With all the recognition we received, we were bound to do well with our rush program. Thirteen quality young men went through the pledge process and became brothers this year. These men helped to solidify the chapter, and have proved that they will be valuable assets to the house in the years to come.

In the re-acquiring of our rightful house, we also made some noteworthy improvements to it. A weight room was built this year with active brother contributions for the use of all brothers and alumni.

Speaking of alumni, Homecoming '95 will take place on Sept. 23rd this year. All alumni of Beta Omicron chapter are welcome. This year we will be honoring Joseph Barr on the Alumni Wall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding support of the chapter. Delta Tau Delta-Beta Omicron is geared and ready for an even better year this coming Fall.

David Graveline

EASTERN MICHIGAN

Colony

he Eastern Michigan University welcomed the newest Delta Tau Delta Colony in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Thirty-one Founding Fathers have established a strong brotherhood with the assistance of local alumni Gregory Peoples, Dr. James Richards, and John Goethe. April 1, 1995, the colony was established with the highest grade point average on campus of 2.91. The first week of April, E.M.U. celebrated Greek Week '95. Although our new colony was unable to compete in events, we showed our support by officiating. By the end of that same month Eastern's Inter Fraternal Council recognized our group on campus.

The structure of the new Delta Tau Delta colony has begun to take shape. Several of the members are leaders on campus including Student Government past and present presidents. Out of the thirty-one Founding Fathers, six are resident advisors, six are representatives with campus life or are aids to the administration. Leadership and involvement in the community is

one of this groups strongest points already having been involved in several areas. We hope that this continues as our group grows.

Brotherhood is developing through social events such as pizza night, campus clean up of "Bob's Lake House", and a barbecue hosted by the E.M.U. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. In the short time this colony has been together we have held three meetings and two retreats plotting and planning the day we become a chapter (January 27, 1996).

—Paul Peters

EAST TEXAS STATE

Epsilon Eta

The brothers of Epsilon Eta are excited about the new shelter which is planned to be completed by August 15th. Groundbreaking is scheduled for April 29th. The brothers would like to thank our generous alumni for their support and donations.

In the spring semester of 1995, Epsilon Eta picked up 8 new pledges, and initiated 6 from the fall. We are planning on pledging 20 men in the fall of 1995.

This past March seven Delts from E.S.T.U. traveled from Commerce to Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant. We visited the Theta Nu Colony to perform the Rite of Iris ceremony the weekend previous to the installation at Western Division Conference in Dalls. While at Western Plains Division Conference, Epsilon Eta received the Delt 2000 award and The Outstanding Community Service Award

Left: The brothers of Colorado State



Shaving Face

WHEN IT COMES to friendship, some people might give you the shirts off their backs. But the brothers of the Delt chapter at University of California @ Riverside went one step further for a friend in need—they gave him the hair right off their heads.

When Delt Daryl Vander Hiede announced that he had leukemia during the chapter's winter retreat, it came as sad news to his friends. "I felt so bad," said outgoing Delt president Ryan Anderson. "I almost felt like crying."

Because his fraternity brothers knew chemotherapy treatments would cause Vander Hiede to lose his hair, the brothers decided to shave their own heads as well. "We did this so he wouldn't feel all alone being bald," said junior Doug Berry, "He's one of the nicest guys—I don't think we would have done it for anyone else."

Though they sometimes receive curious looks, the Delts say that coming together for a friend in need created a strong sense of togetherness for their chapter. "It showed a lot of unity" said Vice President Eric Miller, "but it also created a lot of unity."

Anderson attributes much of the chapter's newfound unity to Vander Hiede. "Since this has happened, we've had a lot more focus and direction," he said. "Daryl has a lot to do with our spirit.'



As the semester comes to an end we are looking forward to a promising new academic year. We are also looking forward to the opening of the new house and the many advantages and improvements it will bring to our chapter.

-Christopher Pierce



band of brothers from UC Riverside

EMORY Beta Epsilon

S ince our previous Rainbow report, Beta Epsilon has had a stunningly successful year.

Following the success of the Faculty Appreciation Dinner, organized by Vice President for Academics-Mark Gilzenrat, we held our first annual Staff Appreciation Dinner. The dinner, which was cosponsored by Emory's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was attended by over forty members of Emory's campus life staff. Additionally, the dinner hosted a dessert symposium concerning the future of Emory's Greek system.

Last fall, in honor of his receiving the Bill Fraering Award at Karnea and his tireless efforts as advisor, we initiated Beta Delta alum Jody Danneman into the Beta Epsilon Chapter.

Beta Epsilon's philanthropy program has consistently led the way on the Emory campus over the past year. Easily outdistancing its closest on-campus competitor, our annual "Fright Week" event earned more money for a single philanthropic event than any other organization on campus. The event, co-sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority, raised over \$2,000 for Camp Sunshine, the National Cancer Society's camp for children afflicted with cancer. This Spring, following the success of "Fight Week," Fraternity Relations Chair Nat Huesling spearheaded our Adopt-A-School program, which has provided for hundreds of volunteer hours for

the Briar Vista School. We are looking forward to bringing the Adopt-A-School to new heights next month with the participation of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rush Chair Richard Foust allowed for an excellent pledge class of twenty men after Spring Rush this January. The class marks the second largest in our history since recolonization in 1988! Each one of them is currently proceeding through our pledge education program, headed by our Vice President for Pledge Education-Jason Lane. Based on what we have seen so far, these men will bring Beta Epsilon to new heights on the Emory campus. Beta Epsilon is gearing up for the spring semester of intramural sports with promising soccer and volleyball teams. Soccer captain, John Park, is heading the best soccer team Beta Epsilon has ever put forward. And it shows in their undefeated record!

Beta Epsilon's campus leaders grew in number this spring, attaining positions in all sectors of campus life, but most noticeably in student government. Juniors Andy Snyder, Charles Saldanha and Jim Fredricks and sophomore Larry Chang were appointed to the position of resident Advisor. Delts occupy a sizeable portion of both the Student Government Association and the College Council. Junior Stuart Smith was appointed College Council's Spirit Chair. Sophomores Larry Chang and Rohit Bhargava were elected as junior representatives to the College Council. Junior Jim Fredricks was elected to the Student Government Association and junior Doug Busk was elected to both bodies as a senior representative. Doug Busk was also elected Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, following Delt senior Mark Copen's tenure there. Rohit Bhargava was recently appointed Public Relations chair of the IFC as well. Finally, sophomore Jason Schlosberg was honored with the first place magazine photography award at the Southeastern Journalism Conference. With all of these leaders working to make Beta Epsilon the best it can be, next year is sure to be an even greater success than this spring has been!-Doug Busk

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Epsilon Omega

The Epsilon Omega Chapter on Georgia Southern's campus has had an outstanding year in every category. Fall Rush got the spark ignited when we got twenty new pledges. This was a handfull itself considering that we only had seventeen brothers and five pledges from the previous quarter. When Spring Rush came around, which is smaller than the Fall, we did not slow down. We ended up with nine more new pledges. Our rush goal for the year was thirty, we reached our goal after only the second rush; we have one more rush to go.

For homecoming we took all. Throughout Homecoming week we participated in all the events with Alpha Xi Delta, including building a float. We took second place in yelling/cheering contest, first place out of all the Fraternities, and we won the overall spirit award. Also, one of our guys was elected by the students first ever Homecoming King.

In February, many of us went to the Southern Divisional Meeting and did not come home empty handed. We earned the Outstanding Achievement in Academics Award, the Most Improved Chapter Award, and we invented our own award which is Tripling In Size In One Year. Impossible as it may seem, we actually did triple our size. After we returned with all of these awards, we discovered that one was waiting for us. IFC voted us Most Improved Chapter on this campus. Needless to say that it was the icing on the cake. This Chapter could of folded two years ago, but everyone rolled up their sleeves and refused to let that happen.

We are proud to say that one of our own alumni got the job as one of the Chapter Consultants. Brett Dyess, who was recognized at the Southern Division meetings for his dedication and hard work while on the Undergraduate Council, has recently graduated. Shortly after, he found out that he got the job and began his training. Some of our undergraduate brothers have made an impact on the Orientation Team, four of them are Delts. It is not an easy process to make the team, and a great honor to be on it. Also, one of our brothers who is an active member of student government is running for executive vice-president.

We have been increasing our philanthropic activities. One we are doing now is called "A Run For A Quarter." What we have done is used our intramural softball team and turned it into a fundraiser for a local charity. For every run that we score, we are asking people to donate a quarter. They can donate any amount they want, but our goal is to receive a quarter. We have also sponsored a little-league team. Almost our entire chapter was there on opening day. And, in July, we will be going on national television with Alpha Delta Pi to present a check for one thousand dollars to Children's Miracle Network.

We are looking forward to the rest of the year, and we know that next year will be just as great as this year.

GEORGIA-TECH

Gamma Psi

F all quarter at Gamma Psi began on an extremely positive note as the chapter recruited the largest pledge class on the Georgia Tech campus. This strong class of thirty-two was the result of much hard work and preparation before and during rush, thanks largely to the outstanding efforts of Rush Chairman Cody Nolan. Through its efforts, the chapter shattered its goal of twenty-five fall quarter pledges set a year ago by President Rob Coyle.

Homecoming proved to be another strong showing for the Delts, who finished seventh on campus out of thirty-one fraternities. The Delts went all out, creating an extravagant homecoming display on our front yard complete with a motorized, fifteen-foot King Kong which reflected the homecoming theme, "Tech Goes Hollywood." The Delts also entered a three piece band in the talent show, and designed and built a jet engine powered wreck for the annual Ramblin' Wreck Parade.

During the third week of the winter quarter, at the Southern Division Conference in Chattanooga, Gamma Psi reached the high point of the year by receiving its first ever Hugh Shields award. The Hugh Shields was another goal set by president Rob Coyle and its attainment proved the chapter's ability to overcome the adversity of previous years and become a successful chapter.

Gamma Psi also participated in a number of philanthropic events both fall and winter quarter, including the annual Charles Harris Run for Leukemia held in Tucker, Ga, and involvement in such activities as the Atlanta Food Bank, and the Center Street Baptist Church night shelter.

Sean Johnston

GMI-A Epsilon Iota

Delts '95 - A year in review. This last school year has brought



about an effort to continue previous success and also an overall commitment to improvement. The term started off with an award for achieving 100% of our rush goal, then proceeded with the initiation of 15 new members. Next, officer inductions and committee chair elections took place. Individual congratulations goes out to Dave Thomas for becoming part of the undergraduate council. To reiterate, everything seems to be looking up with improvements round the board especially with ideas such as Adopt a School, Adopt a Highway, new ideas about pledging and a sincere attempt to qualify for the Delt 2000 program. The house too has improved with a new chimney, a new patio and new patio furniture; plus there are plans to fix the roof and the much needed driveway. Athletically, after losing most of the starting cast for both our A and B tourney intramural teams, Epsilon Iota-A played with a toughness and dedication which lead to a good vollevball season and eventually the volleyball finals. Congratulations to the volleyball team for a hard fought second place. And finally we ended on a very good note, when we were invited to induct a colony of pledges at Eastern Michigan. We wish them good luck during their pledging.

GMI-B Epsilon Iota

The brothers of Epsilon Iota-B Chapter are charging into the future under the new administration headed by Brother Mark Bennett, VP's Brother Dan Malwitz and Brother Troy Brostrom. We are proud to announce the initiation of 18 new brothers: four of our brothers were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, an honor society recognizing the top engineering students on campus. This year has been a successful one in many respects; at Divisional Conference we captured several top

honors including: Court of Honor, Cleanest Shelter in the Fraternity and the Hugh Shields Award. Along with this there were 13 brothers at Northern Divisional Conference to witness our achievements

In community service the chapter participated in Operation Brush Up where we went out into the neighborhood to paint the houses of people that could not afford the expense.

This term our chapter started a World Wide Web homepage. Brothers Jason Levandoski and Keith Maddock have put in many hours to make this project possible. Our E-mail address is deltatau@nova.gmi.edu or you can find the homepage at http://www.gmi.edu/~deltatau. Hopefully this will allow us to more easily share thoughts and ideas with other chapters around the country.

-Gary Lee Stroik In.

IDAHO

Delta Mu

Creetings from the brothers at Delta Mu! Once again we have kicked off the new year in good fashion by having a very successful semester here at the University of Idaho. We would like to extend congratulations to the seniors who graduated last semester, as well as the current seniors now finishing their school. Our plans for our bi-annual clean up of the Spring Valley Reservoir area are underway, as well as completing our brotherhood camping trip.

This semester as well as the previous have gone very well for us. At the Western Pacific Regional Conference last February, Delta Mu ranked in three top awards, leading the conference. We also had our Founder's Day dinner to honor local alumni for their time that they have put into the house. Our Adopt-A-School program is working very well with the youngsters, and they seem to like us more and more each time

we go out to see them. This semester, Delta Mu has reached new levels, not only with alumni, but the campus as well. Earlier this year, we had an all day concert on our hill featuring several local bands and raising money for an on-campus day care center. Plans are underway for a tenth year pledge class reunion, something we hope to carry out every year. Also, a banquet honoring alumni in the Boise area is in the making. If you wish to help, don't hesitate to call us at (208) 885-6676.

This past summer was an exciting one as well. Our House Corporation made several new installments into sprucing up the new shelter. New carpet was laid in places needed, a flagpole was installed from some very dedicated alumni. We are in line to take some snaps next semester in hopes of getting the house numbers back to where they should be. Good luck to all the chapters in the upcoming spring semester!

Matthew Cantrill

ILLINOIS Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon continues to grow as we welcomed 14 new members to our chapter at the beginning of this Spring semester. Rush was also a success as we currently have nine pledges working their way into the brotherhood. Founder's Day is approaching and we are getting ready for our annual "road to BSU" basketball tournament with our alumni. We also hope that many of our alumni will be able to make it to our Football Block in the fall.

This spring has also been successful for our intramural sports teams. We fielded many teams including hockey, volleyball, soccer, football and basketball teams. Our highlights came in the Tri-Delts Frats-at-Bat softball tournament where we had two teams make it to the elite eight with our A-team taking the third-place trophy. We also defended our crown in Dee-Gee's annual Anchorsplash.

Finally, we would like to welcome back Greg "Kaz" Kazarian. After finishing his final term as Northern Division President, Kaz will return to his Alma Mater and take over as our House Corporation President.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Zeta Pi

The Zeta Pi Chapter entered the Spring '95 semester hoping to continue the high level of success enjoyed in the fall. The semester

kicked off with an extremely successful rush program. Our rush attendance was excellent, and we received six pledges that will soon become brothers and add to the betterment of the chapter.

The shelter has taken on a new look as we recently acquired a pool table, electronic dart game, video poker and pinball machine. We also received a new large screen television purchased by the House Corporation which was greatly appreciated.

One of our many goals for this semester was to compete for the intramural championship. This is the first semester in which we've participated in every event, and the hard work has paid off as we are one point out of first place and have a great chance as the overall intramural champions.

On a sadder note, we will be losing several brothers who will be greatly missed. These brothers in particular have gone the extra mile (and then some) for the betterment of this chapter and are largely responsible for the success we are enjoying today. Good luck guys, you deserve the best!!

Well, that's about it from IUP. We hope all is well with you and your chapter. Have a great summer!!

INDIANA UNIVERSITY Beta Alpha

Events here at Beta Alpha started just days after returning from break, with the beginning of IU Sing practices. Paired with the lovely ladies of Chi Omega, the Delts were prepared to work hard in an attempt to win the competition. We practiced dancing and singing for hours on end, every day for five weeks. After all that, we wanted to win badly. When the awards finally started to be given, w listened, and heard all of our competition being called out. Our adrenaline was flowing, and then we heard our name. We had taken first place in our division! Then came the specialty awards. Again, we won, but it wasn't just one award, Chi Omega and Delts took the Choreography award: the Overall Winner, a five foot two inch trophy showing everyone that we won it all. Delta Tau Delta and Chi Omega won

all of IU Sing.
Our Little 500 team also started off well this year. With two returning riders, and three strong newcomers, we hope to place high in the race on

Left: GMI-B's newly invigorated chapter continues to grow



IU Delts enjoy a backyard hockey match

April 21. For spring break, the team is looking forward to training hard in the beautiful weather of Phoenix, Arizona.

With the initiation of 12 men from fall semester, a spring class has begun. We had a very successful spring rush, signing 17 quality men, very near our goal of 20 in a tough year for Greeks here at IU.

A first for Beta Alpha this year was an off campus brotherhood retreat. Over 30 guys went to Camp Pyoca for a night to strengthen the brotherhood here at Beta Alpha. Our mission statement was looked at, and revised to fit the way we are now, and goals were set for the future that will only continue to make Beta Alpha stronger. We are going strong this semester, and that can only get better.

Also of note is in February, Brian Pope was initiated into Beta Alpha Chapter here at Indiana University. What made this initiation somewhat unique was that the same fraternity pin that was used in Brian's initiation was also used to initiate his grandfather, John "Rocky" Maycox, in 1038

Brian is a freshman at IU, studying Pre-Dentistry; Rocky, a successful business man, retired and resides in Cincinnati. -Gary Lysaght

Indiana Delts practice to maintain their tradition of dominance in the I.U. sing.



IOWA Omicron

The Omicron Delts are once again in high spirits having completed another successful semester. Most recently, our informal rush activities allowed us to acquire sixteen new pledges that will soon begin to learn and live the ways of a good Delt. So far, these ambitious new members have organized a number of spontaneous brother-

hood functions that has the active chapter anticipating the rest of the semester. Congratulations to our new members.

Greek follies week is soon approaching, and the men of the Omicron Chapter are preparing their creative minds to construct another hilarious skit. With the assistance of the women of Pi Beta Phi, the highly anticipated week is sure to be one to remember.

Further, community service is again providing to be one of our chapters primary concerns in '95. This year we have a number of our brothers participating in the Big Brother-Big Sister program offered here in Iowa City. This program allows us to spend a couple hours a week with the youth of the community as an alternative to their ordinary day care. Along with this program, our own "Project Delts" organization gives each brother the opportunity to visit Horace Mann Elementary School and run the weekly recess activities. The success of this program is phenomenal and is loved by both us and the children.

Finally, I would like to congratulate our fourteen newly activated members from the past fall pledge class. We are looking forward to your many contributions as active members in the Omicron chapter and serving as solid role models for our new members. -Daniel Sullivan

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

nce again the Delts of Gamma Pi are amidst a much anticipated and busy spring semester at Iowa State University. Our primary goal of the semester, though, has already been achieved when we returned home from the Western Divisional with our twelfth Hugh Shields flag. It seems as though the hard work in the previous semesters has paid off. Among this coveted award, Gamma Pi was recognized for its newly implemented programs. These included awards for Adopt-A-School and Delt 2000. The men of Gamma Pi are determined to keep up the good work with a house GPA goal of 2.80 and to be in the top three among the 36 fraternities.

The spring semester is also keeping Gamma Pi busy in Greek Week, VEISHEA and, as always, the rushing of new members.

This year we participated in Greek Week with the Pi Phi's and the ATOs. It was a fun time had by all with the involvement in the Greek olympics and blood drive. The overall outcome was a fifth place finish. As far as rush goes, we had close to twenty high school seniors staying with us that weekend, and we have already attained our spring semester goal of five new signees.

As well as Greek Week, the men of Gamma Pi are hard at work on this year's VEISHEA float. With the help of the women from Gamma Phi Beta, we will hopefully repeat last year's placing in the overall competition. Everyone, once again, is welcome to attend VEISHEA and be our guest at the nation's biggest student-run celebration. It should be a fun time! -Benjamin T. Bartels

KANSAS STATE

Gamma Chi

The men of Gamma Chi Chapter at Kansas State University celebrated the second Hugh Shields Award in the seventy six years we have been at this campus. Along with this prestigious award, we also received Court of Honor for the second consecutive year.

Many of our members went to Western Division in Dallas, Texas and had a great time. They brought home the following awards: 100% Rush goal for signing thirty-one new members for Fall 1994, Adopt-A-School, which we enjoy very much, Delt 2000, and All Men's Scholastic Average on campus.

This school year has brought about some personal goals our members have worked hard to achieve. Ted Ellet received the Honor Senior Award for his house participation and 4.0 GPA for the fall semester. Aric Harris was Honor Pledge for the year with a 3.73 GPA in his first semester here at Kansas State. In April, Chris Brown, junior in Pre-Medicine was elected to the Interfraternity Council as Risk Management Coordinator beginning next fall.

Last semester was a busy one, but we still managed to have a successful homecoming. Next year things should only get better and we are looking forward to participating in Homecoming '95 with Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega. Go Kansas State Football!

Gamma Chi is working to build a tight bond between its brothers and intramurals have been a big part of that. We have been floating around in the top 10 all year long and are always strong competition in every sport. With rush going so well, the future is looking bright.

The Gamma Chi Delts have

worked hard to get where we are and will continue to do so every year. We have had a lot of success recently and this only makes us strive harder. The Hugh Shields Flag is a constant reminder of who we are and where we are headed as far as brotherhood, academics, intramurals, and everything else we do. Good luck to all the other chapters next year.

KENT STATE

Delta Omega

The brothers of Delta have been hard at work this year. The brothers of Delta Omega The fundamentals of Deltism have motivated the chapter to rise above all else at Kent State. Strong Rush and pledge programs in the fall allowed us to activate ten quality men this spring. Famous Delt alumus Drew Carey was present for another outstanding homecoming; and alumni should be looking for an all new Delt newsletter soon. The shelter is standing strong with a new hardwood floor in the Tower and plans to remodel the third floor bathroom are being considered. Jeff Myers and Brad Currence have led our academic program as Kershner Scholars, and Myers has also joined the Order of Omega. A strong brotherhood has allowed us the unity required to set the standards at KSU. This past year, we have accomplished feats unimaginable to other fraternities. We kicked off the year by winning the largest philanthropy on campus: Homeless Awareness Week. Then, after placing first at Songfest, our momentum carried us to dominate Greek Week; which gave us the honor to become the first chapter in Kent State history to win the Triple Crown. On top of our accomplishments, we have maintained our winning tradition to reign as intramural sports champions once again. Delta Omega is back on top and proud to be Delts. -Christopher Workman

KENTUCKY

Delta Epsilon

A s most students at the University of Kentucky are relaxing after an intense basketball season, the Delts of Delta Epsilon are continuing to get excited about another great year. Of course, getting excited is rather easy for Delta Epsilon as we end the 1994-1995 year very strongly. Remaining solid as seventeen members from the 1994 Fall pledge class were activated. Furthermore, thirteen out-

standing pledges are continuing the Delt tradition into the Spring of 1995 term. The fraternity made its political transition smoothly into this new semester in electing the new officers: Jeremy Balir as President; Steve Sizemore as Vice-President; Jeff Ruben and Quintin Haight as co-Treasurers; Charlie Weaver as Sergeant of Arms; Chad Hulette as Pledge Educator; Will Walton as Recording Secretary; Stuart Ryan as Corresponding Secretary; John Williams and Jason Yates as Co-Social chairmen; and Pat King as guide.

In addition, Delta Epsilon gladly

continues to help the local Lexington community by contributing to the Adopt-A-School program and also through its 3-on-3 basketball tournament for philanthropy. Financially, Delta Epsilon is stronger than ever. The brothers of Delta Epsilon worked together to create a revised budget comprising of many new improvements including a senior banquet and a senior discount. Also, our wonderful house mother Ms. Nancy Follis produced a successful yard sale which helped refurbished our house. Contact with Delta Epsilon's alumni is better than ever as our chapter just produced its first issue of "Columns", an informative alumni newsletter. Through this newsletter, our alumni were informed of the upcoming Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. As the brothers of Delta Epsilon look forward to greeting them on the golf course, we successfully close the Spring of 1995 semester and eagerly await the start of what looks to be another great Fall semester.

LaGRANGE Zeta Beta

Zeta Beta Chapter has been doing many great things this year! We initiated 12, bringing our numbers up to 34 undergraduate brothers. This is the largest we've been in many years. Homecoming was great! We had our annual alumni vs. undergrads game and cookout with a turnout of about 50 people. It was a lot of fun and no one got hurt this year.

We've been doing many philanthropic ventures including two bucket brigades benefiting the Leukemia Society. We presented them with a check for \$600 and have yet another bridge scheduled for April 20. We have sponsored two blood drives, CPR Saturday, and worked at Trees on Parade over the holidays. We have helped clean Roosevelt State Park, worked with children at Hollis Hand Elementary, and we are scheduled to help a local fair park their customers safely.

We have been honored with several awards from LaGrange College including both E.A. Bailey and the Love Cup, respectively for best fraternity on campus and in the community, and highest GPA among the fraternities. At the Southern Division Conference we were awarded for: 1) being above all men's average GPA, 2) first place scholastic standing on campus, and 3) our "outstanding" campus and community involvement. We have been recognized for our accomplishments in the LaGrange Daily News, The Hilltop News (our campus newspaper), and LaGrange's President's Briefing.

We have a great deal of campus leadership. Currently, we have to executive council officers on Student Government and eight Senators. For next year, Delts are running for five of the seven executive council positions. Our own president, Read Blumberg, is running unopposed for SGA president. We have greatly improved alumni relations with the implementation of

relations with the implementation of a quarterly newsletter. As a positive start for these improved relations, we are celebrating our 25th anniversary with a golf tournament and banquet.

Zeta Beta is strong on campus and in the community. Excited and energetic, we look forward to the new challenges that may face us in the future.

-Mark Sheppard

LEHIGH Beta Lambda

his year has been another prosperous one for the Beta Lambda chapter. We are pleased to announce that we were recipients of the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence for the ninth consecutive year. Beta Lambda would like to recognize Stephen P. Link, Chapter Advisor, for his superior devotion to the "Delt Shelter.: Steve was recognized at the Eastern Conference for all his efforts. In addition to the Hugh Shields Award, we are currently competing for the President's Cup, which is awarded to the intramural champion at Lehigh University. We are a few points out of the lead, but you can be sure we'll come on strong at the end.

Beta Lambda has 12 new pledges and we can assure everyone, their excitement and enthusiasm rubs off on all brothers. Led by Dan Pietrzak and Shane Madigan (Pledge Educators), the pledges recently took an excursion to the city of Boston and visited Delts at Boston University and Tufts University.

We are currently preparing for the the celebration of the recolonization of our chapter back in 1985. The event will be held on the weekend of October 21. Mike Mathews in the head of the Alumni Relations Committee and is working diligently to ensure the festivities will be memorable. Greek Week is fast approaching and once again this year we are holding the Delta Tau Delta Annual Softball Tournament. We expect a large turnout among all Lehigh students and if our team fares as well as we have in intramural, there should be no problem in capturing the title.

In terms of social life, we have taken part in blind dates, ice-skating parties, and hosted a number of social activities at the house. Aaron Peterson and Drew Lazur have both put forth a great deal of effort. Both formals were well attended and have been held at the America's Center in Allentown, PA.

As far as individual awards, Beta Lambda recently elected eight new officers to the house. They are as follows: John Williams-President Louis Tortorello-Vice President Meletious Chacharone-Treasurer Daniel Kulp-Recording Secretary Hammond Meuer-Corresponding Secretary Brian Marks-Academic Affairs Jeffrey Hunter-Guide John Franchini-Sergeant-At-Arms

We are confident that these officers will demonstrate leadership and continue to uphold the strong traditions of Delta Tau Delta.

LSU Epsilon Kappa

The fall semester was an exciting one here at EK. We pledged 18 men who have proved to be instrumental in the growth of our chapter. On campus the pledge class, working with the active chapter, organized events during LSU's Alcohol Awareness Week and Mocktoberfest. The pledge class also finished second in the fraternity pledge-league flag football season.

The chapter attended seminars presented by Wayne Waddel, an Alabama Delt alum, about CHristian values in college life. LSU baseball standout Todd Walker, who was drafted by the Minnesota Twins, talked to the chapter about how Christian morals helped him through college. These seminars produced a huge turnout and taught our chapter good ways to balance all of the events and problems that college life dishes out.

Homecoming was a big success. Even though we lost to South Carolina and it rained all weekend we had a great band and lots of fun. Alumni are always a big part of homecoming and their turn out this year was as high as ever. We are looking forward to next year's homecoming because it will mark our 30th anniversary. It will be one of the biggest alumni events for this chapter thanks to Jerry Shea Jr. and Danny Brennan.

So far, this has been an outstanding year for EK. We had the third highest GPA on campus, won the fraternity-league flag football season, softball season and are presently ranked second out of twenty-two fraternities for sweepstakes. EK was also honored at Southern Division with Court of Honor. Our community projects include Adopt-A-Road Program, the United Way, the Battered Women's Clinic and Adopt-A-School, at which we help elementary school teachers with their classrooms. -Alex Wimpelberg

MAINE Gamma Nu

The brothers of Gamma Nu ended the 1994 fall semester by earning the highest GPA on campus with a 2.85. Seven new members were also added to Gamma Nu during the fall semester. Rush for the 1995 spring semester has been successful, in that we now have a pledge class of nine. Gamma Nu has also made a strong showing in intramurals by finishing first in indoor softball and golf which helped us finish third in the B.C.

The brothers at LaGrange collected \$600 for leukemia during their Bucket Brigade.





LaGrange

chapter also participated in a work project to clear out brush behind the house to create a lawn for recreation use and to improve the appearance of the house and the yard as a whole.

MARIETTA

Epsilon Upsilon

he spring semester at Marietta College has proven to be both hectic and rewarding for the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon. Just as new leadership took control of our chapter, it was announced that new leadership would also lead our college. In July, President Patrick McDonough will be leaving his position at Marietta College to pursue his career by accepting a position at California State University. His predecessor, and the 16th President of Marietta College, will be Dr. Lauren R. Wilson. Dr. Wilson is coming to Marietta College from the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

In April, our brothers were busy as they found themselves taking an active role in the Greek Week festivities on campus. Activities that the brothers participated in ranged from ridding campus of litter and debris, to donating blood in the campus blood drive. Also as part of the Greek Week activities, the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon hosted "Parents Weekend" and an alumni golf outing. Our brothers were enthusiastically encouraged with the attendance at both activities.

Tom Kruger, one of our undergraduates, has been diligently working on more philanthropic involvement within the community. He has been busy working with the Board of Education of Marietta City Schools, to establish a program in which our chapter will adopt Phillips Elementary School. By adopting Phillips Elementary, our members will serve the school in various positions. Some of our brothers will become tutors, some will serve

as classroom aides, while some will fill positions meeting other need of the school. It is the goal of our chapter to have every member involved with this chapter by next year.

Looking onward to next semester, our chapter has many goals and hopes. With the help of our initiated members and pledges, we are eagerly looking forward to reaching and exceeding these goals. Congratulate the seniors who graduate this year. These brothers have been extremely vital in making our chapter what it is today. Their many years of support and encouragement are greatly appreciated.

-L. Michael Simmons

MARYLAND

Delta Sigma

hus far, the year of 1994'95 has been a great one for Delta Sigma Chapter. We have continued positive growth in many areas, while continuing to remain strong in areas such as rush and philanthropy.

In addition to our annual "I Dig Delt" volleyball tournament, Philanthropy Director Christian Anderson led our most innovative public service drive yet: Roses for the Rain Forest. The chapter purchased one hundred dozen roses, arranged for their sale via twenty-four rose hotline, and packaged and delivered the roses on Valentine's Day. We all felt good about making a contribution to the air we breathe. We are currently getting involved in the Adopt-A-School program, and we have participated in AEP's penny drive for the Ronald McDonald house and DG's Anchor Splash.

Both Fall and Spring rush found Delta Sigma maintaining the high level of quality that has come to characterize a Delt pledge. We initiated eighteen new members in January, and at present we are espousing the joys of brotherhood to seven dedicated pledges. These new members and pledges have found inspiration in the accomplishments of two brothers in particular. Jarrett Gounaris celebrated a victory in his run for the student government position of Fraternity Row Legislator, and we all rejoiced in the selection of Charlie Menacho as IFC/PHA President of the Year.

In addition, we are proud to announce Delta Sigma's new executive board led by, President Bob Girard, Executive Vice-President John Menacho, First Vice-President Rich Weatherby, and Treasurer Rob Liesegang; we are confident that they will propel us to even greater -Chip Smith heights.

MIAMI-OHIO

Gamma Upsilon

Throughout the past semester the Delts at Miami University have continued their success at being leaders on and off campus. Through a strong winter rush and an upcoming spring rush, we intend to remain on top. Academics and sports remain a top priority with our community relations.

To increase our community relations we have carried on our traditional philanthropies as well as adding a few more. The first annual clothing drive was implemented in October to provide clothing to less fortunate people in the city of Cincinnati. In another attempt to help our community, we have weekly visits to the local nursing home.

After placing second in All-Sports last year, we were hoping to improve on our performance by winning it all this year. Things are not going quite as planned, but we are a strong second and looking forward to overtaking the lead in the end. As far as grades, we have improved to ninth on campus out of a possible 27 fraternities and we are above both the all campus men's and all fraternity grade point average.

Although we took a pledge class of 22 men, we look forward to potentially improving our rush numbers in the future. This year we are beginning a new tradition in a spring rush. We hope to have another 8-10 pledges. In an effort to increase these numbers, we have renovated the upstairs hall and rack room of the shelter. These renovations continued when the living room was refinished at the end of first semester. Over the summer the renovations will continue when the downstairs hall and rack room will be renovated.

All is going well in Oxford, Ohio and we look forward to seeing all alumni soon. Feel free to drop in

anytime and see numerous renovations. It is also a great time to share memories and relive the glory days.

MICHIGAN

Delta

The end of the school year is fast The end of the school paragraphic approaching with finals only a few weeks away. It has been a fascinating semester at the shelter. We have another strong pledge class that will be initiated in September, once classes begin. The entire common room of the basement has been renovated. Brian Ondre headed the project that features a new pool table and foosball table. The entire basement was re-tiled and was given a fresh coat of paint. A new sectional couch was bought also to complete the improvements, that has caused a renewed interest in hanging out in the basement. On April 8th our chapter will hold a retreat to plan our goals for the upcoming year. Our major priorities include rush and improvement for our social atmosphere. We hope that our retreat will be beneficial for our chapter to make the improvements that are needed. Once again we are excelling in intramurals. We are currently in the top five overall with the sports season winding down. We held our annual Red Cross blood drive with Delta Gamma in February. and it was very successful. Our academic standing was one of the highest on campus for the fall semester with a house GPA slightly over 3.0. We have a few people participating in club sports for Michigan. Matt Daily, a pledge, plays soccer, Matt Weller and Carey Thompson play water polo, Danny Mayer is a member of the crew team, and Alex Cedro plays lacrosse. Our annual formal was held last month in Chicago, with about 20 couples making the trip for an excellent weekend in the Windy City. At formal, Darren Hearsch was named Delt of the Year and many other awards were given out. Finally, homecoming is scheduled for October 28 against Minnesota. We will have a reception sometime that day depending on what time kickoff is. We will pass on more details as they become available, but if you are in Ann Arbor, please stop by and say hello to the brothers.

MISSOURI

Gamma Kappa

The brothers of Gamma Kappa have continued excellence in numerous aspects of Greek life. We



have made a jump from eighth to third in intramurals, receiving full points in sportsmanship and participation. We also moved into the top five in GPA among large houses on campus.

The brothers have elected the Executive Committee for the 1995 term. These members are President J. Andrew Stan, Legislative Vice-President Chris Wisbrock, Administrative Vice-President Chris Stone, Treasurer Chris Crutchfield, Recording Secretary Matt Vinson, Corresponding Secretary Tom Hanrahan, Director of Academic Affairs Adam DeMargel, Guide Kevin Butterfield and Sergeant-At-Arms Ben Peck.

Gamma Kappa has been a leader in campus and community activities. For example, fellow brother Alex Pierroutsakos was elected legislative vice-president of IFC. Also, two brothers, Jay Stallman and Bill Van Asselt, went through a vigorous interview process to be chosen as "Summer Welcome" leaders for incoming students. Once again we are well respected through athletics with representatives on the varsity swimming, soccer, and hockey teams.

We are looking forward to the arrival of our new philanthropy called "Delt-Dash", which will take place at the beginning of May. "Delt-Dash" consists of a three mile run in which each participant will raise money through sponsors. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

With the support of House Corporation and parents, we have renovated our brotherhood room and made some necessary improvements to the shelter. We urge alumni to return to MIZZOU and relish the pride and success of Gamma Kappa that could not have come without their spirit, hard work and brotherhood.

MISSOURI@ROLLA

Epsilon Nu

E psilon Nu had an awesome Fall semester, ending in academic triumph as we claimed the #1 position on campus. We posted the only house cumulative GPA above a 3.000. We initiated seven new men and are hard at work to secure 13 new men for next fall. We want to make our numbers equal to the level of our programming, and are in pursuit of a Hugh Shields flag.

As it happens every Homecoming, EN alumni descended on the chapter house. Our annual alumni vs. actives football game ended in a wet and muddy triumph. The alumni had to use the fresh blood of our new initiates, but they managed to pull out a 21-14 victory.

The green of St. Patrick overtook Rolla on March 13, and Delta Tau Delta was there. We participated in the celebration by competing in the St. Pat's Follies, as well as the games, and many attended the "They Might Be Giants" concert.

Over Valentine's Day, we had a social with a forming sorority, Gamma Beta Sigma. Both of our houses had a blast, and they sent us a thank you note saying" "...I can't begin to count how many wonderful comments were made on your behavior. We all felt it was a bonding social and hope you all felt the same. Thank you for an inspiring evening." What can we say? Good luck in rush and have a great summer.

—Jason Carter

MOREHEAD STATE

Zeta Zeta

R yan Elmore took the honor of Outstanding Mathematical Statistics Student for 1995; Pete McMillan and Greg LaLiberte' received bachelors degrees in journalism while John Zornes took a BS in business.

Zarnes is looking at graduate programs in finance while LaLiberte' is dually pursuing building a public relations portfolio and considering a graduate programs in English.

McMillan is considering taking control of the family property management empire. Brian Nurick has done an outstanding shuffle arranging the logistics of a new Zeta Zeta house.

—Greg LaLiberte'

NEBRASKA

Beta Tau

S pring has arrived in Lincoln once again, and the men of Beta Tau have been busy as usual. Last January we were honored to initiate 28 new men into our fraternity. We are sure they will be an excellent addition not only to our chapter but to the Fraternity as a whole. We were also honored this past month at our division conferences with the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence and we are proud to announce the retirement of our third Hugh Shields flag.

Thanks to a great deal of work from the undergraduate chapter and our house corporation, we have recently made several improvements to our shelter. Our plan to renovate all the windows and frames in the shelter was finally completed over Christmas break, and we are now enjoying a much warmer and draft free shelter. We are now looking to help control the other end of the temperature spectrum with the addition of central air conditioning, hopefully sometime in the near future. Also, with some generous help from our mothers club, we recently redecorated our living room, giving it a new paint job, new carpeting and some new furniture.

Beta Tau is continuing its hard work and showing its concern for our community through its many philanthropies. These philanthropies include Honey Sunday, volunteering at a local soup kitchen and helping the local elementary children's carnivals. We are also busy with the preparation of our annual Mud-tug, tug-of-war tournament, which helps our local Big brothers and Big Sisters program.

Thanks to the hard work of our intramural chairman and athletic ability of all the men of Beta-Tau, our chapter is currently in third place out of twenty-six fraternities in the all university intramural standings, and are looking to take over the top two spots before the end of the year.

Several brothers of Beta Tau have also earned prestigious awards and honors this spring. Brian Hoff was elected as an executive officer of the Student Alumni Association. John Hain was honored with a position on the Health Center Board, and Tom Wolf was elected to the Greek Judicial Board. We are also honored to have one of our, own, Dave Hengen, to be accepted into Harvard Law School.

-David D. Niemann

NORTH CAROLINA@ WILMINGTON

Zeta Tau

The year of 1995 started off great for the Zeta Tau Chapter first of all with the winning of three different awards at the Southern Division Conference which included excellence in IFC, exceeding rush goals, and excellence in academics by surpassing the all men's campus average.

Some individual awards that members from our chapter have received is that Matthew McLaughlin, who is our first vice president, won the race for Greek Man of the Year which includes all fraternities on campus, and he also won an individual chapter award, the



8-ball award which is for the brother that does the most work for the chapter throughout the year.

Our chapter also excelled in Greek Week this year by running away with first place for the whole week while also winning the philanthropy award for most chapter involvement, and never finishing below third in any event except for one. We topped off the year by having our formal on the weekend of March 31-April 1 in Atlantic Beach North Carolina which we were visited by some of our brothers from Georgia Southern University which made for a tremendous weekend and the ending of a prosperous and award filled semester.

NORTH DAKOTA Delta Xi

W ith an outstanding effort made by the members on Fall Rush, Delta Xi came into the new year, 1995, on a high note. We activated fifteen quality men into our chapter on Jan. 14, who have all lifted enthusiasm for involvement in the chapter. This is the largest class to go through in many years.

Alex Knudtson recently became Delta Xi's second DTAA intern. He is now traveling across the country teaching Delts about being responsible with alcohol. Excellent job Alex!

In February, twenty members set sail on the long haul for the Divisional Conference in Columbus, Ohio. With so many guys attending For the Maryland Delts, everything's coming up roses!

Nebraska Delts after their annual Mud-Tug.





the awards banquet nothing could be as sweet as receiving the Hugh Shields flag for the second consecutive year. Every member of Delta Xi should be commended for their hard work leading to this status of excellence.

Shane Knutson has been a vital asset to Delta Xi this semester. His hard work and dedication to always improving our chapter is

greatly appreciated. Shane took on the responsibility to get our members involved in the Adopt-A-School program. He successfully recruited fourteen members for the task. Shane is also chairing the committee for the Second Annual Deltona Beach Volleyball Tournament. We are teaming up with the AX Ω s to host a thirty-two team volleyball tournament in which all the proceeds will go to the Prairie Harvest Foundation, a local charity for the emotionally and behaviorally handicapped. Delta Xi's strong leadership in projects like these can be attributed to programs such as the Local Leadership Academy. This year's academy was attended by twenty-one members, and was run by John Hancock and Vicki Poels. Our hat off to you for a great weekend.

The academics of the members of Delta Xi take no second billings to our strong leadership and involvement. Our chapter ranked third out of thirteen on campus for the Fall of '94. With special thanks to our alumni, we are happy to say that we earned the largest amount in scholarships ever in our chapter's history totaling \$19,433. The word around the house is that we are going to break the bank next semester.

The brothers of Delta Xi would like to wish all of the Delt Chapters across the nation the best of success in the upcoming school year.

OHIO STATE

Beta Phi

s the school year winds down, A the men of Beta Phi have a chance to reflect upon the leaps and bounds that we have accomplished in the past year and a half. Due to the constant hard work of active and alumni members, the chapter has reached a new level of excellence. Recognition has come from all facets of the university, international headquarters, and surrounding com-

The undergraduate student government of Ohio State University has recognized Beta Phi as a leader in many areas of student organization life by honoring us with a nomination for student organization of the year. In showing continued dedication to academics and athletics, we have received the Most Improved Grade Point Average trophy as well as the all-sports for each of the last three years. Over the past three quarters, we have earned first place in risk management excellence for our leading edge system of dealing with alcohol related issues and membership education through programming. Through the constant hard work of our community service chair, we are expected to accept the community service trophy due to our strong participation in programs like Adopt-A-School, Adopt-A-Highway, and the Big Brother Program.

Last February we were honored not only with awards but by word of mouth when we hosted the Northern Division Conference. The weekend started out when the brothers of Northern Division congregated at our shelter for dinner which was preceded by a risk management presentation. International President Jeff Heatherington complemented us on the overall presentation of the shelter. Later that weekend we performed the "model

initiation" ceremony for the rest of Northern Division. The weekend ended on a high note for the brothers of Beta Phi when we were honored with the Delt 2000 Award, Outstanding new programming in pledge education, and the most improved chapter award.

We have come a long way over the past year and a half due to the dedicated efforts of many of the officers and members. Beta Phi is on the road to being the best in its class but we still have a long journey ahead. Through continued leadership and excellence in all we do, there shouldn't be anything the brothers of Beta Phi cannot accomplish.

-Doug Trueman

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Beta

This past winter at Ohio University has been a very successful quarter for the men of the Beta Chapter. We had a very rewarding winter rush with 100% bid acceptance once again. This was a very special rush for us because one of these fine young men would become our 2000th initiate into Beta Chapter.

Thanks to a first place victory in IFC football fall quarter, we were put just a few points back from first in the IFC trophy race. With a second place finish in IFC volleyball, we would capture the IFC trophy with a first place finish in IFC basketball, but we fell short and ended as runner-ups in the IFC trophy standings. The men of Beta Chapter are looking forward to the new start of the IFC trophy race and plan on bringing it home.

The shelter has also received many improvements thanks to the hard working men of the chapter. We painted the T.V. room, chapter room, stairwells, ceilings, bathrooms, window frames and recovered our porch furniture. We also raised money to revamp our pool table and to buy the supplies to put a parquet floor in our front fover, which have now been completed. Thanks to our House Corporation, we also received new furniture for our formal room, a new industrial sized refrigerator, new carpeting, and new wall paper for the whole

The men of Beta Chapter know that working hard and working together we can accomplish a lot. This can be seen in our shelter and the way we are viewed by our peers and other college students. Once again Beta Chapter has shown its

excellence and leadership in Greek and college life.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is carrying on its great tradition at Ohio Wesleyan University. We initiated nine strong new members on April 3rd and are very pleased to have them with us. They, as a pledge class, have the second highest GPA on campus.

Academics at Mu Chapter are on the rise. This past semester, we obtained the most improved GPA as a house among all of the fraternities on campus. This is an achievement which we are quite proud of, considering that our average was a 2.91 for the semester.

The fall semester was filled with community service at Mu Chapter. Among other things, brothers participated in a weekly program at the Liberty Community Center here in Delaware, OH. Each week, brothers would go to the center and entertain the children. The experience was rewarding, especially since most of the kids were from disadvantaged

The fund-raising campaign for house improvements is still in full swing here. We have raised a large amount of money, but are still somewhat short of our goal. We hope to complete fund-raising by this summer and to begin renovations at that point.

The Ohio Wesleyan Greek community was elated this term when the president of the university decided to pledge a fraternity. President Courtice was initiated as a Beta Theta Pi on April 2. Relations between the Greek community and the university administration are certain to remain stable with this new development.

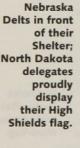
OREGON

Gamma Rho

s the 1994-95 year comes to a A close, Gamma Rho Chapter is finding many of its accomplishments and activities forming an uncanny link with the notorious weather of the pacific Northwest.

Suffering a slew of years with 30 or more inches of rain, our Eugene shelter has sustained more than its share of water damage. Thanks to the coalition efforts of the chapter and house corps, years of lingering talk about getting a new roof finally materialized last October.

During the torrential downpours of Fall Term, the rain may have



Above:



been a blessing in disguise as the chapter kept to the books- and away from idle activities in the sun- to become the #1 fraternity in grades! The chapter's refurbished study library has been our shelter from the showers, and our consistency in superior grades has helped us attain a position in the upper echelon in terms of UO Greek scholastics.

Fortunately, one of the few sunny days of spring was in full effect for the 23rd Annual Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon on March 30. With the members of the state's two other Delt chapters from Oregon State and Willamette, our philanthropy had its kickoff in Eugene with most of the area TV stations and newspaper reporters showing up to cover the event. It was a great opportunity to show the public the Delt commitment to the community and philanthropy.

But although our intramural softball team has suffered through a string of rain-outs in Spring Term, the clouds appear to be lifting going into the 1995-96 school year. We recently voted in a new executive that is dedicated to maintaining a strong summer and fall rush. It's that same dedication that's been shining bright on our spring rush efforts, producing four new pledges with many more expected soon.

As this Rose Bowl year comes to a close, one fact has become evident: the non-stop flow of rain has not soaked our spirits but instead quenched our chapter's thirst for excellence. -David A. Shuey

OREGON STATE Delta Lambda

Delta Lambda is celebrating its sixty-fifth year as a chapter house at Oregon State University. On March 3, we held a dinner banquet in Portland, Oregon to celebrate this achievement. We were lucky enough to have Jeff Heatherington as our guest speaker. The event was a tremendous success with over fifty alumni in attendance!

On the weekend of April 1, Delta Lambda completed its twenty-third annual philanthropy. We have raised approximately \$100,000 over the past twenty-three years. For the past two years the chapters at University of Oregon and Willamette have helped out considerably. Their attributes have been much appreci-

Significant drops in the enrollment at Oregon State have significantly affected the Greek System. Delta

Lambda continues to hold strong with eighty-five actives and pledges. We have an outstanding rush committee and plan to keep improving. -Josh Hammer

OTTAWA

Theta Theta

s the semester winds to a close A here are just a few highlights. April 7, 1995 saw Theta Theta initiate six pledges from the winter rush. These six men show unbelievable enthusiasm and will no doubt be an asset to our chapter. Twenty members attended the Eastern Division Conference in Philadelphia and were presented with the Most Improved Chapter, 100% rush and Adopt-A-School awards. Outside the charter this is probably the greatest achievement in our short history Along with our involvement with Adopt-A-School philanthropic events have kept us busy. Combining with Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority over \$500 was raised in a slave auction. Members of both groups were auctioned off to the highest bidder. Much fun was had and many apartments cleaned as a result. Theta Theta also teamed up with Delta Delta Sorority to canvas the neighborhood for nonperishable food goods to donate to the Shepard's of Good Hope. Over 1,000 items were collected in the race for the "Golden Ham" award given to the group who attained the most items. In other good news, the chapter was able to retain the current rented shelter for the upcoming year.

Again, Theta Theta invites anyone in the Ottawa region this summer to stop by for a visit. (It's actually quite warm in the summer.) We would also like to wish the colonies at the University of Toronto and at Tulane University continued success at their respective bids at chartering. -M. Sean Murphy

PENNSYLVANIA

Omega

mega Chapter has remained Ostrong on Penn's campus throughout the spring term despite a serious house fire in November of 1994. We have secured a temporary shelter for the 1995-96 academic year which is more suitable for our needs while plans progress on our permanent house. After three years of hard work on the part of our House Corporation, we have entered into building meetings with the University and have recently chosen our architect. Scheduled for occupancy for Fall '96 term, the new

shelter will fulfill one of Omega's few remaining goals since its recolo-nization in 1991.

We had the honor of hosting **Eastern Divisional Conferences** which were held in Philadelphia this past February. We enjoyed welcoming brothers up and down the coast to our home town and gave several Delts a taste of the local night life. The conference also gave our newly elected Executive committee the opportunity to perform the Ritual for the first time with International President Heatherington leading the Charge.

In campus life, Delts continue to maintain prominence in student leadership. Omega brothers hold several positions including the senior and junior class presidents. In sports, our soccer team ended their season undefeated, and won our first intramural championship since recolonization against stiff competition.

While Omega says good by to our remaining founding fathers who graduate this spring, we welcome our Delta Pledge class whose members appear ready to continue Delts' tradition of excellence at Penn.

Norm Hetrick

PURDUE Gamma Lambda

he Purdue Delts of Gamma Lambda set out the Spring semester in January with high hopes of building upon the chapter. Purdue's semi-annual rush brought many prospective rushees and with our hard work and determination it vielded eighteen bright young men forming our Spring Pledge Class. Yet, with this chapter opening, another closed as seventeen of the twenty-three pledges from the Fall

were initiated in early February. In the midst of these events, the Delts Talk About Alcohol seminar was held. Nearly fifty-five brothers and pledges were in attendance for the informative session that our fellow Delt undergraduates presented.

The next venue our chapter took part in was the Northern Division Conference at Ohio State University. Gamma Lambda was represented by twelve guys who experienced a time of learning, understanding, joy and loss. Our chapter was awarded a plaque for "The Most Comprehensive Pledge Manual" in the Northern Division. We thank the pledge education committee for their diligent work. We were also responsible for organizing a basketball tournament for all of the Delts in attendance. Finally, our admired chapter advisor, Jim B. Russell was elected to the presidency of the Northern Division. After thirteen years of irreplaceable work and leadership, we are going to truly miss lim. At the same time, we wish him the best of luck with his future endeavors on the Arch Chapter and thank him for his time and effort. We are quite mindful that this would not be possible if it were not for Tom Gallagher, who accepted the role of the vacant chapter advisor. Tom, has our total support.

Last weekend we held our annual Brotherhood Basketball Tournament. Nearly fifty guys took part in the action. We shared an evening full of competition, determination, and for some teams laughter at their ridiculousness. As this semester is coming to a close, we are preparing to hang out and party with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, our partners for Grand Prix. This is Purdue's biggest social event of the



Ohio Delts F. Loyal Bemiller, Pin No. 1,000, left, and Steve Churchill, Pin No. 2,000, at the chapter's recent Founder's Day celebration

The Purdue pledge class in front of the Shelter





For the Delts at Southwest Texas the South will rise again.

year and marks the end of the semester. The week of April 16th will surely be a time to remember as the activities commenced leading to the Saturday Grand Prix race. It came to our attention recently that our already coveted track record in the social arena has been extenuated with the acceptance of Kappa Alpha Theta as partners for football. -Kevin M. Sitzman

PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma

The Gamma Sigma Chapter had a very eventful year. Our alumni Homecoming was a big success. The event attracted over 300 alumni and some as far away as Japan. Due to the increase in attendance from our alumni, a special thanks goes out to Adam MacLuckie and Kevin Marlo for making this past one the best ever. The event was held at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, a prestigious athletic club.

Recently, we enjoyed the Divisional Conference because of winning the Rush Award for the Eastern Division. This year we successfully received 26 pledges. We also are enjoying the addition of our new house cook, Bernie Sabatos, who has whipped up some fantastic

Purdue Delts

hit the slopes

over spring

break.

The Gamma Sigma Delts are well represented on Pitt's campus. In the

fall one of our brothers. Paul Ufberg, was voted onto the Student Government Board. Kevin Marlo was selected as the Business Manager of Greek Week and the Interfraternity Council. Six other brothers were elected to Interfraternity Council positions, one of which was the vice-president of programs, Chris Fedeli. Also, three brothers received Greek Week Committee chairman. Chris Fedeli also was selected as a member of Order of Omega Greek Society. We also had four other brothers receive Order of Omega; Michael Fuller, Adam Goldberg, Jeff Jankowski and Adam MacLuckie. This was the most amount of members selected from any fraternity or sorority on Pitt's campus.

Overall our house is very strong and is only looking to get stronger. This was quite evident where we raised over \$15,000 total for Family House while we won Greek Week 1995. Our future looks more and more promising as we are looking forward to some renovations that will occur over the summer and keep our house on top.

R.P.I. Upsilon

Tpsilon Chapter showed its ability to excel in all areas during the fall semester. The term started off with several shelter improvements, among which were another large, shining set of new letters on the exterior of the Shelter furnished and mounted by brother Carter Marcy and also several improvements to the kitchen. These additions helped the Shelter look great during a very successful rush that culminated in the addition of 16 new pledges. To ensure these men success in academics we have strengthened the academic portion of our pledge program, led by Pledge Educator Phil Stevanovic.

We showed continued success in intramural and interfraternity sports by making the playoffs in football, basketball and taking second place in softball. Our biggest band party in recent history helped make our alumni weekend the most successful in years, bringing in more money and more importantly providing a great time for the actives and alumni. To ensure even greater success in the future, we worked to greatly improve our alumni database, and also started using e-mail to improve communications with alumni.

Our philanthropic reputation was maintained by a well publicized day spent fixing up the local Sunnyside Community Center. With the instigation of a campus-wide BYOB policy coming up to boost our social events, and our upcoming initiation of the Adopt-A-School program with local School 14, the spring semester promises to be a good one.

-Eric Dinges

SAM HOUSTON STATE

Epsilon Zeta

The past few mores.

Very productive for the Delt

Lawston State, I The past few months have been chapter at Sam Houston State. Both activities and pledges have been motivated by recent accomplishments and look to opportunities in the future to reinforce the excellent reputation Delts have earned at the University. Delta Tau Delta continues to have an influential voice in governing the Greek community on campus. Five campus activities involvement's include; Order of Omega, Greek Honor Society, Program Council, Habitat for Humanity, and various other professional organizations. The Delts have also installed an "Adopt a School" program in which several members from the Fraternity volunteer their time three times a week. Spring 1995 rush was a huge success. Prior to the beginning of Spring rush, the chapter conducted an internal rush workshop along with members from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. This proved to be a success and resulted in one of the best recruitment ever Epsilon Zeta's 35th anniversary banquet gave the undergraduate chapter a chance to thank alumni for their ongoing help with the chapter and also to thank them for their donation of a full court basketball court in our backyard. Coming up this semester, Epsilon Zeta will be hosting a region wide rush workshop with other Delt chapters. The chapter is also looking forward to their Second Annual Crawfish Boil. The

chapter anticipates that both events will be a success. With the election of our new officers: Omar Maaloufpresident, Eric Holden-vice-president, Alan Brown-treasurer, Mike Pavelka-director of academic affairs, Fred McDaniel-recording secretary, Stephen Anderson-assistant treasurer, and Hans Ambrosia-corresponding secretary, Epsilon Zeta continues to move forward. It is the goal of the chapter to keep improving the excellent standards that have been established. Thanks to active alumni and enthusiastic members, this goal is being accomplished.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA STATE

Epsilon Xi

Upon returning to campus this spring, the brothers of Epsilon Xi were able to establish residence in our new-found fraternity house. which occupies 20 brothers. We personally would like to extend our gratitude towards our hard working alumni who devoted a great deal of their time and effort.

Spring Rush once again was a success, which brought four new pledges in a small rush for our chapter. We also initiated six pledges from our Fall rush pledge class. Presently, we remain in contention again for the campus wide intramural trophy, and have continued to strive towards academic excellence on campus. We would also like to congratulate the members of our executive committee President Josh Fuhre, First Vice-President Erik Turner, Second Vice-President Jason Loehr, Treasurer Blake Aldridge and Secretaries Paul Smith and Antonio Webster. Among our community service endeavors, we have devoted a considerable amount of time with the Boys Club, Natchez Elementary School, and campus-wide cleanup. Upcoming events include the Annual Greek Week, Founder's Day and Annual Golf Outing which continues to be a success.

Finally, if any alumni have not been receiving our newsletter, please contact us and we would be obliged to keep you updated on future events.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

Zeta Delta

his semester has resulted in the largest spring pledge class in memory. We took nine sharp future Delts. Usually our campus has a dry spring rush but the Delts went out and beat the bushes. Thanks a lot to



our Rush Chairman Bakker.

We would like to welcome our new executive officers this semester. They have already shown true leadership ability. Especially our new president, Lee Davison who has brought new order to our meetings.

At this moment we are homeless but are working hard to find a house. We have found that not having a house has brought out even more brotherhood among our members. We are pulling together with our house corporation with great expectations.

Congratulations to Rich Wilson and Wilbur Cleveland on their

acceptance into Order of Omega. . Still another congrat on bringing home the gold in the Sigma Chi brisket cook off. No one can beat the Gucci crew when it comes to good eats.

One of our alumni, Keith Strohman, finally fell to one of the biggest killers of males today. Congratulations on getting hitched. And while we're on alumni, we are hosting our twenty-fifth year anniversary of our chapter. On April 22nd, some of the craziest men ever to go to Southwest will be converging once again in San Marcos. It is going to be a blast!!

This semester our social calendar was a bit full. We took first in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, way to go drag queen neophytes, victory before honor. Our third annual Spike This Volleyball tournament was a blast, thanks Tim Riggins. We raised a boatload a money for the battered women's shelter in a walk-athon fundraiser. Delts also did four river clean-ups of the San Marcos River and three highway clean-up for the state. Our chapter had a Christmas party with the Greg Miller lazz Band for the Boys Youth Shelter.

In closing we want to give a big thanks to the Delts from the Epsilon Lambda Chapter in Kingsville for helping us tear up Dallas at the Western Division Conference. That camera in the closet was ours, and we want it back. We would also like to say HEY to the Delts from Nebraska at Kearney and CSU.

-Brian Roth and Vance Callender

SYRACUSE

Gamma Omicron

Spring 1995 is an exciting time here at Gamma Omicron. We are in the process of contacting our alumni for the chapter's 85th Anniversary Celebration to be held in November. If you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to call Jeremy McDiarmid at (315) 442-0279 or our president, Ken Blake at (315) 442-9177.

Our annual Cupid Week fund-raiser was a huge success. With the help of all but one sorority on campus, we raised \$1,600 for the American Heart Association. This year's Cupid, Josh Greenberg ('97) kissed a record 328. Campus involvement is again a high priority with Jason Davis ('97) succeeding fellow Delt Jay Verna ('95) as IFC Vice President. Several other Delts are active in SU campus groups, from the Outing Club to the University Union.

Gamma Omicron looks forward to the fall semester with high hopes. Last fall's rush numbers were down, but Delt still managed to initiate four quality young men, and the spring rush brought 12 pledges to us, and nine are currently on their way to becoming Good Delts. Good luck to all other chapters and feel free to stop by Syracuse anytime!

-Jason Davis

Gamma Iota

The tradition of excellence in Gamma Iota at the University of Texas is something that every mem-



William P. "Dutch" Fehring, Purdue '34, receives the Gamma Lambda Alumni Achievement Award at the Purdue Delt Shelter

Fischbach Scholarship Winners Announced

The ΔTΔ Educational Foundation's Fischbach Medical Foundation Committee has announced this year's recipients of the coveted Fischbach Scholarship for those entering the medical profession.



Curtis A. Cummins, Michigan '89, is a repeat winner. After graduating from the University of Michigan, he remained in Ann Arbor pursuing his medical career. He has published research in the fields of reproductive endocrinology and urology and graduated with his Doctor of Medicine degree in June. This summer, he camped

in the Smokey Mountains and Apostle Islands of Lake Superior with fellow Michigan Delts before beginning a four year psychiatry residency program with the University of Wisconsin Hospitals and Clinics in Madison. As he looks long-term, he hope to practice psychiatry in Michigan or Wisconsin, ideally near a large body of water so he can enjoy windsurfing during his free time.

Douglas M. Spence, Jr, *Michigan '91*, completed three years of medical school at Wayne State University this year. His general enjoyment of all areas of medicine led him away from thoughts of a



sub-specialty and towards those of practicing primary care. At the time of this writing he was looking at residency programs in family practice and internal medicine in many parts of the country with the ultimate objective of practicing back in his home state of Michigan.

ber, past or present, is extremely proud of. This semester we have continued to excel in all parts of fraternity life and even surpassed many of our past achievements. The International Fraternity recognized our chapter with awards for Scholastic Achievement, Delt 2000, and our Senior Retention Program. Distinguished alumnus Bob Marwill was recognized for his contributions to the chapter, and we received the Court of Honor, the second highest honor that a chapter can receive.

Gamma Iota continues to be a

leader at the University of Texas. We were the first chapter to adopt a school and we are preparing for our second annual World Fair Carnival in which we teach children from schools throughout Austin about the different cultures around the world. The athletic tradition of Gamma Iota is also continuing. We have reached the finals of every intramural sport that we have entered and are currently involved in many competitions across the UT campus. As always the UT Delts are the team to beat. We also recently had our spring edition of alumni weekend. Those of you who were unable to attend missed one of the best weekends that Gamma Iota has witnessed. Dr. Birdwell organized a reunion of all of the classes of the '60s. The turn out was phenomenal and, as always, everyone had a good time. We also began fundraising and arrangements for rebuilding the house for the members of Gamma Iota in the future. The House Corporation has made many new improvements to the house including a new TV, new dining table and chairs and a new computer.

-Samuel B. Edwards

TEXAS CHRISTIAN Epsilon Beta

Epsilon Beta is extremely excited about our accomplishments of the past year. Our greatest achievement has been in academics. Our



Above: Gamma
lota Delts find
their Adopt a
School activities a rewarding
experience;
Below: Going to
a higher plane
for their
officers retreat

Active Chapter GPA of 3.01 was number one at TCU last fall. In addition, we brought home the Western Division Scholarship Award for 1994 from the March Western Plains conference.

Our good fortune does not end there, however. This summer we are going to receive at least \$10,000 worth of renovation for our chapter room. Not only will this be a refreshing change of scenery, but it will also serve as a strong rush tool as well.

Speaking of rush, we have had tremendous success this year; we pledged fifteen quality men. We expect to have all of them initiated by early next fall. We are anxiously awaiting summer rush, too. We have restructured rush to be more organized, extensive, and impressive. We plan to take at least twenty-five men in the fall.

This year has also seen an unprecedented amount of alumni support for Epsilon Beta. Our annual golf tournament was an outstanding success. Not only did we make a substantial profit from entry fees but we also received large donations for rush. Additionally, we are only one person short of becoming a Delt 2000 chapter. We appreciate this outpouring of assistance and look forward to an exciting future with our alumni.

As always, Epsilon Beta has done exceedingly well in intramurals. We made it to the finals in soccer and basketball and tied for first place in football. We have many underclassmen on these and other teams so we should only continue to improve in coming semesters.

Already this semester Epsilon Beta has had two strong philanthropy projects. One was assistance we donated to the American Heart Association. The other project involved selling coupon books for discounts to surrounding attractions. The proceeds went to aid the Lena Pope Home for battered women.

Finally, our social calender has been packed this year, highlighted by two major parties. The first was Rednecks and White Trash, a country party held at a brother's ranch. Our next party is our Spring Formal which will take place in Dallas over a two day period.

TORONTO

Delta Theta

his winter has again been a busy time for the brothers of Delta Theta. With our new shelter, at 28 Madison Ave., fully renovated and restored, we have settled into more normal Colony operations. Our first major event of the winter semester was a Faculty reception at our shelter on January 27th. The Brother's invited their professors, TAs and parents to meet and get to know each other. The evening went well and was enjoyed by all. The highlight of the winter semester thus far was a visit from International President Jeff Heatherington on January 29th. Jeff was in Toronto and came by the shelter to enjoy our Super Bowl festivities, which included a barbeque. Jeff had the chance to see the new shelter, and meet some Delta Theta alumni, who had also come for the event. All the brothers and alumni were thrilled to meet him and hope to see him again soon. We held our elections on February 20th and now have a new executive committee. Several Delts attended the regional conference in Philadelphia from February 23 to the 25th. Those who attended found the conference very exciting, and came back with many new ideas and insights for the fraternity in the coming year. Finally, we continue to strive for our primary goal, one that has almost been achieved; our chapter installation. The tentative date is early next fall. All Delt alumni and undergraduate

chapters are cordially invited to attend, for more information please contact the shelter at (416) 929-5654. All the brothers have looked forward to this ceremony for a long time and we wish to share it with as many alumni and friends as possible.

WABASH Beta Psi

Beta P

The Spring semester at Beta Psi has been highlighted by continued success in rushing, campus and athletic leadership and improvements to the shelter. Five spring semester pledges are now under way in achieving initiation and all of them are motivated individuals. Led by the rushing genius of Bryon Foley, ten future freshman have already accepted bids for next semester. The pledgeship goal for next semester is thirty to thirty-five pledges.

On campus, Beta Psi Delts have also found success. Brother, and House President Chip Timmons was elected Student Senate president and brothers David Sochanek, Josh Beard, Josh Robinson, John Colle and Kevin Eichorn are also members of the Student Senate. In the classroom, brothers Steven Pfanstiel (Physics), Adam Kirtley (Religion), and Mike Sullivan (History) received distinction on their senior comp exams. Brothers Nick Zafran (Scotland), Jason Ravenscroft (Gulf of Mexico) and Jon Bradley (Greece) have taken their Delt leadership and presence to other countries through off-campus study.

On the sports fields, Delts are participating widely. Brothers David Sochanek, Chris Carpenter, Chip Timmons, Chad Talley and Chris Livingwood are all starting members of the golf team. Brothers Dave Henthorn (captain), Mark Siegmann, Steve Pfanstiel, Mike Sullivan, and pledge Travis Merrill are all members of the track team. Brother Eric Borgert and pledge Josh Hering are on the baseball team. And brothers Dan Fair, Drew Cougill, John Bumgarner, and Dushvanth Surakanti are members of the tennis team.

This spring has also brought about plans for improvement to the shelter. Over the summer, the school is going to be putting in campus wide telecommunications system that will include Beta Psi shelter. The system will include access to voice mail, the Internet, and student's personal accounts. Along with plans for the system are plans to make a computer room for the shelter with both

Macs and PCs. All brothers in the house are certainly excited about the future changes, except the graduating seniors of course.

WASHINGTON

Gamma Mu

The past few months here at Gamma Mu have been very eventful. The new executive committee has hit full stride and house spirit seems to be on the rise. Newly elected president, Justin Mills, has been very active in the house, and is doing the best to keep things running smoothly. At a recent divisional conference in San Francisco our house had a great turnout. We had eighteen brothers attend (including several from this years pledge class) and what they brought back to the house is having a huge impact on day to day life, and brotherhood.

At Washington we practice a year round rush, and although we didn't sign any pledges this winter we had quite a few new faces over at the house. We extended several bids to the new rushees and are hoping to sign the bid rushees very soon. Our recently elected spring and summer rush chairmen are Brad Schultz and Cody Repp, they are off and running. Having recently completed the rush brochure, Repp and Schultz are very enthusiastic about rush, and the tremendous support they are receiving from the house.

During winter quarter, house numbers were falling. This was a result of a combination of events. Several seniors moved out, and a couple of pledges were forced to depledge because of family situations. In the spring numbers are steadily increasing as some of the older guys are moving back in, realizing that being away from the house couldn't stack up to all the great times they would be having with their brothers.

Our annual philanthropy was recently rapped up, culminating in the Miss Greek Pageant. Behind cochairman Sean Singer and Jeff DeoCampo we were able to raise over \$45,000 for Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. We couldn't have done it without the help of the eighteen representatives (one woman from each sorority), our thanks go out to the ladies. Our congratulations to winner Carrie Newell of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Our Iris Court competition is in full swing, heading up the events in social dance chairman Joy Cruz. Two women from each sorority compete in a variety of events for the



Left: Toronto

Delts with Jeff

Heatherington

during his visit

on Super Bowl

Sunday.



honor of being our Queen. The winner gets a free trip to our spring cruise, Viva Zapata, held in Vancouver, B.C. Viva is also organized by Joy and is the social highlight of the year for our chapter.

As you can see we have been keeping our chapter very busy, and we are working hard on rush. We would like to wish the other chapters good luck!!! Rush hard!!!

WASHINGTON STATE

Epsilon Gamma

E psilon Gamma started out the 1994 school year on the right foot, pledging 18 outstanding, fine young men. Through informal rush, we selected six more men who we feel will be a great addition to our brotherhood. We have already started to prepare for formal rush next year, and we are planning to be as fortunate as we were this year.

This year for homecoming, we teamed up with the women of Alpha Phi sorority. We placed fifth out of twenty total teams, including first place in the tug-o-war competition. Next year, we are combining efforts with the women of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the homecoming events.

This past summer, our shelter underwent construction for some new improvements. This included, two member sleeping porches, two study rooms, a new floor for our sun deck, new electrical wiring and plumbing, new equipment for our kitchen, and new carpet and tile for our first floor. We are very excited about these improvements to our shelter and are looking forward to the completion of our renovation.

Epsilon Gamma stayed very active in intramural as well as varsity sports. From our chapter, we have three members on the track team and two more on the golf team. On the intramural level, we had first place

finishes in soccer and softball and placed second in basketball.

Our philanthropies this year included our annual giving tree with the women of Pi Beta Phi. In this event, we buy Christmas presents for children who are not as fortunate as others. In the spring we are combining efforts with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta for a new philanthropy, which is currently being organized. In the upcoming year, we are planning to start the Adopt-A-School program. All of these scheduled philanthropies benefit local charities in the community.

WEST FLORIDA

Zeta Iota

s corresponding secretary for Zeta Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, I am proud to announce a very productive year for the Fraternity. The year started out with a bang with our annual "Save the Manatee Buffet Fest". Following that was our annual Halloween Haunted House, all proceeds were sent to the National Arthritis Foundation. Our last big event was our Alumni Banquet. That weekend happened to be a really memorable time for activities and alumni. The turn out for this event was fabulous with an unusual amount of alumni being present. I must mention that our Chapter President Jason Waldron won "Brother of the Year" for the second year in a row-Congratulations!!

Zeta Iota is presently participating in intramural volleyball, ultimate frisbee and softball. Presently the chapter is focusing its attention on having a successful summer rush. Lastly, I must say that Delts have the most spirit on the University of West Florida's campus by winning a \$500 gift certificate for Albertson's. The goal was for all sororities and fraternities and other school organizations to attend the university's basketball games and for each organization to show their spirit- $\Delta T\Delta$ won.

If you have any questions, comments, ideas or if you just want to know how the chapter is doing, feel free to call at (904) 479-5401.

-Pauli Arkin

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Delta Omicron

elta Omicron Chapter has been Deria Official Chapter of the Started very busy this year. We started off the year by pledging 17 men, and we are proud to announce that 12 of those men were initiated in January. For the past two years, including this year, we have also taken top grades among the men's fraternities on

Although we continue to stress grades, our fraternity's achievements have gone far beyond the classroom. In intramurals, we have consistently placed in the top three. This year we are also defending the Drosten Cup, which is given to the living group that provides the best community service. Our major social events have included Delta Queen, Big Loud Party, and our Spring Formal, which was held in St. Louis. Our last social event of the year was Alumni Weekend, where three of our past members will be receiving awards. Dr. Carl Gill, '65, and Harry Caldwell, '57, will be receiving Alumni Achievement Awards. While Brock E. Ayers, '83, will be receiving the Student Government Alumni Service Award. Sean Edward Kelly

WHITMAN Delta Rho

L ast August, charter members and early pledges of Delta Rho Chapter at Whitman College and their spouses gathered for a reunion picnic at the home of Phyllis and Ray haman, '51, at Langley on Whidbey Island, Wash. Although the weather was sunny and warm and old friendships were renewed, there was a bittersweet note to the gathering, inasmuch as the chapter had been closed by the Fraternity the previous June. Delta Rho Colony was established in the Fall of 1947, and a Charter issed by Delta Tau Delta in March 1948. Attendees are, below from left: Front: Donald Carlton, Charles Whitmore, Jerome Husted, Lawrence Smith, Paul Burton, Paul Hoerlein and Robert Webb; Second Row: Roderick

Bunnell, Charles Daiger, Carl Uhlhorn, Fred Ladd and Charles Talbot; Third Row: Arthur De Boer, Kenneth Courtney, L. Thomas Eckstrand, Raymond Haman and Roy Nilson.

WISCONSIN

Beta Gamma

Tick, tick, tick, tick, tick. If you're a betting man the waiting is over. The purple and gold has once again brought in much gold. The foundation has been laid, it is now time to pave the road. After much waiting and anticipation, and through the charity of David Grainger and other alumni, Beta Gamma is proud to announce a new lakefront house. We, as I'm sure many of you, are excited by this wonderful announce-

Rush this past year was a great success. Eleven of our twelve members are freshmen who will be wonderful and dynamic leaders in the future. We are excited about our Fall Rush in the new house. Bigger and better things are not too far away.

Recently, Beta Gamma received national recognition for participating in the Adopt-A-School program. It was supposed to be implemented this past semester, but was pushed off by the school until this upcoming fall. Beta Gamma also received a certificate from the Dean of Students and Student Organization office for providing students with the opportunity to better themselves.

Over our spring break about ten Delts drove down to South Padre where they had a little fun in the sun. We also met many other Delts from around the country. We held our formal this past weekend, April 8. It was held in Greenlake, WI at the Heidel House. Roughly twenty Delts and their dates, of course, attended this grand affair. It was truly a fun and brotherly event.

Beta Gamma takes their sports seriously. Both our hockey and basketball teams have advanced to the playoffs. Volleyball and softball are due to begin shortly. Sports and friendly rivalries debating our favorite sports clubs, truly brings this group of Delts closer together.



their own

WYOMING

Zeta Upsilon

7 e here at Zeta Upsilon Chapter started the spring



Wisconsin Returns to Waterfront

Once again, Delts will be **Badgering the** neighbors on Lake Mendota

fter nearly 25 years "off shore," of which eight were spent off campus completely, Beta Gamma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin-Madison has returned to beautiful Lake Mendota. In May the Beta Gamma Housing Corporation purchased a new shelter for the chapter. The property, 12 Langdon Street, was previously occupied by the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is located on the lake between Phi Gamma Delta

"It's been a long and sometimes frustrating struggle," said Corporation President Jim FitzGerald, Beta Gamma '85, of the the chapter's 20vear search to return to a lakefront shelter like the one they were forced to give up in 1972. "Ever since we recolonized here back in 1977, undergrads - and particularly alumni - have always wanted to return to lakeside property, if not the original Delt Shelter on Mendota

and the Edgewater Hotel.

The Mendota Court house, once known as "the most beautiful Shelter in the Fraternity," was sold shortly after the chapter closed, when Dwight Norman, Beta Gamma '54, then house corporation president, was unable to continue operating it as income property for the corporation.

Seven years later, in 1979, through the efforts of Norman and others that the chapter was able to reopen in a different Shelter, this one located at 626 N. Henry St. However, the new property was located off the lake and off Langdon St., Wisconsin's "fraternity row.

"The Henry St. property was good for what we needed 20 years ago," says Corporation Counsel Jerry Kerkman, Delta Nu '78, "but in order for us to be competitive, we had to be in more competitive housing."

Beta Gamma's new Shelter fits the chapter's need for competitive housing well. In addition to its lakeside location, it also boasts a Langdon St. address, making it one of only a few Wisconsin fraternity houses to have both. It features a deck overlooking Lake Mendota, its own pier on the lake, a large kitchen and dining/multi-purpose room, a housemother's suite and plenty of common area throughout. The house was built in 1923 for Delta Zeta Sorority, and has been occupied by Sigma Phi Epsilon for some time.

"It's a great house," says John Birschbach, Beta Gamma '85, chapter advisor. "Being on the lake makes a big difference, and will help us in

rush over the coming years just as much as it did when we were on Mendota Ct."

"Lots of alums remember 16 Mendona Ct. fondly as "the" Delt house, says Roy Gromme, Beta Gamma '55, assistant chapter advisor. "But unfortunately, the people who now own it have no intention of ever selling it to anyone, at any price. The fact of the matter is, this [new] house is wonderful. It has everything we had on Mendota Ct., and these guys will soon be creating a whole new set of traditions and memories built around this property, just like we did on Mendota Ct. years ago.'

FitzGerald adds that immediate plans call for extensive cleaning of the new facility, followed by a first-class remodeling. "We want a fraternity house everyone can be proud of - undergrads, alums, parents, the university -everyone. We plan to make sure this Shelter is as beautiful and well maintained as any chapter on campus. We think it will compare quite favorably with 16 Mendota Ct. by the time we get finished."

In their efforts to create a facility of such quality, Beta Gamma is undergoing an ambitious fundraising campaign headed by Gromme, Kerkman and Mark Robinson, Beta Gamma '85. "Our pro forma on the new

house purchase calls for us to raise \$200,000 over the next two years," explains Gromme. "But in order for us to accomplish what we want here - to give these undergrads the same kind of quality we had as students - we're going to need to raise a lot more than that.'

The fund-raising effort kicks off this Fall, Kerkman adds, and one of the highlights will be Wisconsin's Homecoming game, scheduled this year for October 28 vs. Michigan State. Beta Gamma's Homecoming plans are just coming into focus. "We want to welcome back as many alums as we can," says Corporation Secretary Jim Swab, Beta Gamma '56. "We're hoping to have a formal housewarming in the Spring, much like our Centennial Celebration some years back. But we know how much fun Homecoming is, and we want to be able to show off our new house to all alums then. We'll be sending out mailings announcing our plans sometime later this Summer."

For more information on Homecoming contact Jim Swab at (708) 566-2072. For information on other alumni or Beta Gamma's fundraising efforts, contact Roy Gromme at (414) 245-1118, or the undergraduate chapter at (608) 257-DELT.



The 27 member pledge class at the Fraternity's new colony at Eastern Michigan University.



semester with a great deal of excitement about the big plans and goals we had set for ourselves prior to the Christmas Break. This past November we proudly celebrated our tenth anniversary. This semester our emphasis was once again on rush, even though we have not reached our goal yet, we're still striving to keep our reputation of excellence in academics. We are looking forward to having the #1 fraternity GPA again this semester. Our chapter is also very proud of the Court of Honor award that we received at this years divisional conference. Our members are also making great strides in the improvement of our Greek system. Starting with the work of Jade Stevenson as I.F.C. Rush Chairman to improve the ancient system of formal rush that our campus still incorporates. We have also joined forces with four other houses on campus to adopt G.A.M.M.A. The big project that the house is currently working very hard on accomplishing is a successful summer rush. Another project that we are very proud of is a new philanthropic idea that will be taking place at the end of April. We've joined forces with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon to sponsor Purple Haze Dayz to benefit the Albany County Community Recreation Center in their goal of

building a Recreation Center here

in Laramie -Jason J. Johnson



Wyoming (above) and Ottawa (right) proudly display awards gamered from the division conferences.

Westminster Delts Continue Additions to Achievement Ranks

The Fraternity has always been well represented when the honors were given out at Westminster College and this year was no exception. Among the 1995 winners of Alumni Achievement Awards were two distinguished Delts —Dr. Carl Gill and Dr. Harry Caldwell.

Dr. Carl Gill, '65, (third from left) is CEO and vice-chairman of the board of Cleveland Clinic Florida in Ft. Lauderdale. Part of the Cleveland Foundation of Cleveland, OH, the Clinic diagnoses and treats patients with rare or complex medical problems. A member of Delta Tau Delta, he received his M.D. degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1969. He interned and held surgical residencies at the University of

Oklahoma in addition to fellowships in cardiovascular research at Duke University and cardiac surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Before joining the Cleveland Clinic in 1977 as head of the congenital surgery section, Dr. Gill was an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Harry Caldwell, '57, (far left) and his wife Christina, have been Presbyterian missionaries for the past four years in Transylvania, Romania. They have been teaching classes in business and medical English, curriculum and course design, staff evaluation, and fiscal

and teaching responsibilities. After graduating with an English degree from Westminster, Caldwell earned master's and doctoral degrees in English from Vanderbilt University. He returned to Westminster to teach in the English Department from 1966 to 1968, when he took a teaching post in English at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX. He stayed there until 1987, when he went to Pakistan as a missionary with the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. In 1990, before going to Romania, he returned to the United States and worked for a year at the Global Education/ Leadership Development program at the church headquarters in Louisville, KY.





ReelLife

Delt finds blending fun and film the chance to make his dreams come true

nhappily, his chosen mode of transport, a very lovely Datsun 120Y—AKA Daphne, Miss Universe 1978-wasn't quite up to it, and \$300, two tires and one French alternator later, Christian Stevenson, Maryland '90, finally completed his trip. He met the editor of Onboard, a European-based magazine, in a rowdy London pub, to talk about the latest of his venturescombining music and breathtaking footage of snowboarding for a spectacular end product. He was sporting a nice little

gash on the chin, "the result of the back of some dude's head in the middle of a friendly little mos pit during an Offspring tune."

Although primarily a film-maker, his chosen subject matter has meant that the role of distributor and marketer is inherent in Christian's prime role as film maker. A film needs outlets. Hence the trip.

"The main purpose was to see how receptive the surf shops were to snowboarding. Some shops didn't want to know about it. They were too single minded, they weren't interested in crossing over. But then again, the shops that did buy the movie have called me back since to order more copies," said Christian.

Christian was always a boarder with film-making aspirations.

"I first started boarding back in '85 on a Burton Performer 150 Elite. I said all through high school that I wanted to make surf or snowboard movies and after I got into boarding, I knew that was what I wanted to do."

That ambition found Christian in Europe juggling projects which included filming with top US pro-boarders and shooting videos for major record companies.

Christian got into film in the eighth grade and then spent most of his senior year in high school producing a skating flick. A sabbatical, university and aborted economics degree followed. "I couldn't pass accounting because I kept forgetting to turn up," he said.

Having finished with college, in the end having studied Radio, Television and Film, Christian bought a ticket to Colorado, and landed a job on radio station K-SKI 104.7, as, of all things, a Gulf War correspondent. "I was just after some experience in the industry. At the same time I was shooting my friends boarding, as well as doing music videos for tourists in the centre of Vail. Just imagine, man, the Garcia family from Mexico lip-sinking to Can't Touch This."

With snowboarding proving more stimulating than watching self-humiliating tourists, Christian was soon honing his craft as a documenter of snowboarding, constantly looking for the edge, especially concentrating on combining music and editing.

"Music is everything to me. That's why we spent so much time on the editing of *Blindside*, we wanted to make it flow with the music. For about a month straight we were putting in 15-18-hour days just editing. We took one day off, I think, to go see a band called 311."

But Christian is quick to underline that, although important, the music isn't taking over from the subject matter.

"We made a snowboard video that flows. These kids pay a lot of money for a video nowadays, so we wanted to make something that they could watch over and over," he says.

"We wanted to make a movie that was grass-roots—something that the kids that watch it can relate to. My buddy Jack said to me that most movies these days show the same pro riders all the time which places them on unobtainable pedestals. In our movie, we show these up and coming riders at their jobs, doin' what they have to do to ride."

In selecting up-and-coming riders, Christian could be credited with being something of a talent-spotter, with a number of his riders from *Blindside* now subject to big name backing.

He says, "Josh Heminger is now set with K2, Travis Young is set with Sims, and Mikey Wilson—the cat on the cover—is the official tester for Bamboo Curtain."

The latest venture of his company, Room and Board Productions, is *Odd*

Man Out. Billed as a documented travel log through Europe—not just a video depiction of the country, but an indepth look into the lifestyle, history, and culture of each European country. Room & Board Productions will expand the video experience through the mixture of extreme solo sport images as well as talking heads. Snowboarding filming took place in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, England, Italy, and Andorra. When the snow melted, the company took to the streets of Spain with two American pro skateboarders. Filming began in Barcelona grinding curbs, cruising streets, rolling bulls, and dropping in bowls, before venturing on to the outer villages to capture the real feel of Spain. The crew then headed to the southwest tip of Portugal and hooked up with a surf tour company called The Surf Experience. Surfing and bodyboarding footage was enhanced by a backdrop of Portugal's magical beaches, effectively capturing the sheer beauty of Portugal on film.

As his company and list of credits continues to grow, Stevenson can take great pride in the fact that, unlike most of the general public who, as the adage says, "lead lives of quiet desperation," he has found a way to spend his time

he loves—and get paid for it. ■

doing all the things



ong before two sprawling wings were attached, the Ball State
Delt house consisted of an 18th century mansion into which had been built a warren of rooms. While the house was always in good repair, being an old house, it was not as tightly constructed as houses are nowadays.

Depending on the season, leaves, squirrels, birds and always the icy winter wind managed to find their way through the eaves and attic windows, annoying the occupants of Room 6 and Room 5 but never really causing much of a disturbance...until The Bat.

Located on the ground floor at the rear of the stately old home, the president's suite was what isolated from the upper two floors and, thanks to the foot-thick brick walls, was always blissfully quiet.

Late one evening I was awakened by the insistent tramping of feet overhead, coupled with the sounds of shouting and slamming doors. Going over to the main staircase I saw a band of brothers stealthily climbing the stairs single file. One carried a broom, the next a golf club, while others advanced with tennis racquets clenched tightly in their hands. On each of their heads they wore a pair of Jockey shorts with their ears protruding

BY

through the leg openings.
"What is going on?" I
asked. The leader
turned and

looked

down

at me, his eyes as round as saucers. "There's a bat..." he started to whisper.

Just then a blur of black swooped down the stairs from the attic madly circling the second floor foyer. My brave band of bat battlers, lead by a 6'-4" criminal justice major, did what anyone in

their circumstances would have done—they screamed like girls and hit the floor, trying madly to cover their heads with their hands.

(As everyone knows, bats automatically fly straight for your hair—unless, of course, you're wearing appropriate bat protection, thus explaining the Jockey's.)

When it looked like the bat was heading down to the ground level, the group lifted their heads just in time to see it swoop back up the stairs, lightly brushing against one of the larger guys. You would have thought his leg had been sawn off with a chain saw from

the yelling that ensued.

About that time one of the brothers' girlfriends came in the front door.

As those on the stairs shouted warnings the bat swooped down the stairs toward her. With a look of great disgust (or pity maybe) toward the cowering crew on the stairs she deftly raised her hand. gave the bat a mighty swat, knocking it to the ground and subsequently

stomping it to death—all in one smooth sequence of events.

As the brothers gingerly approached their tormenter, now a walnutsized wad of brown fur, their terror was quickly replaced by humiliation as they looked up at the 5'-2" Theta who so boldly had gone where no man dared go before.

They tried to convince her that the bat had, in fact, tried to attack them, but from the look on her face, it was obvious she knew they had simply wimped out. Standing there with her arms folded across her chest and a smug smile on her face it was obvious that she *knew* that *they* knew that she knew.

One by one, the crowd began to dissipate as the brothers muttered excuses to get away from the site of their emasculation.

The next day at dinner, one of the off-campus brothers raced in and said breathlessly, "Hey, I heard we had a bat in the house last night!"

The "Jockey heads" looked at each other and, after a pause, one of them said casually, "Yeah, it happens all the time—it's an old house, y'know."

"Yeah," added a comrade, "It happens all the time."

"Oh," he commented with obvious disappointment.
Sometimes, you just have to be there. ■

By way of introduction, this new column is dedicated to those unique aspects of fraternity life which have etched themselves into memory from the author's years in the Ball State Delt house at 1001 Riverside Avenue.





Developing Leaders with Character

he founding fathers had a vision: a society of men who had character and similar values, who wanted to challenge each other to make themselves better men. Today, in our fraternity, we face a society that has much different values than those faced by the founders. Not only do the undergraduates of today face different societal challenges than those of the founder's era but they face many different challenges from brothers who graduated before us.

While society's values change around us, however, our values and character, which are the fabric of our brotherhood, must remain constant.

Each brother has an obligation to his chapter to live by the standards of membership, including financial, academic, social, civic and fraternal. Those men who do not live up to our standards are not brothers in the true sense of the word.

Each chapter has an obligation to the fraternity to live by its standards as well. Those that don't shall no longer be chapters.

In order to meet the

standards of Phi Kappa Sigma, each chapter must make certain that every member not only understands each specific tenet of brotherhood, but that every member understands the purpose of brotherhood. Each one of our standards is a stone in the arch of our fraternity and if even one is missing, the arch collapses. Meeting some standards and neglecting others will only allow the chapter to suffer the same fate as the arch. It is up to you to keep our arch of brotherhood from collapsing.

Needless to mention is the fact that underlying every aspect of a fraternity is brotherhood. Phi Kappa Sigma's 144 years of excellence have resulted from a commitment to produce the best. In order to produce the best, the fraternity is obligated to demand the best. Respecting the bonds and responsibilities of brotherhood has permitted this feat, and we must do so in the future.

Through an emphasis on chapter and membership standards, we will be able to make the fraternity experience more beneficial to our members, and we will strengthen the consistency of values among all our chapters.

—Peter J. Nichols. The Maltese Cross of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Greek Heroes Emerging

Being a modern day hero doesn't require one to dress like an action figure, have x-ray vision, appear on Oprah, or indeed be a well-known public figure. Being a hero is simply being the best you can be. Taking time each day to say thank you to someone special and to recognize others for their contributions, making it a priority to give rather than expect to receive. It's standing by your convictions and standing up for what is right and what is just...regardless of what is popular. It's being humane and decent. It's uplifting people, setting a positive example, maintaining integrity. And it's challenging the status quo.

Everyday across the nation, members of our fraternity are making a differences. Whether it be volunteering in a local soup kitchen, tutoring children in local schools, parenting, introducing legislation which positively helps others, mentoring, advancing science, making medical breakthroughs, planting seedlings, orbiting the planet, studying, the list goes on and on. There are heroes among us.

As a university administrator working with Greek-affiliated students, advisors and national headquarters, I have the privilege of working with many heroes. The Greek world is experiencing a great deal of change as we have not escaped public scrutiny either. As fraternities, we are being challenged to live up to our founding principles and to contribute fully to the educational missions of our host institutions. Irresponsible behavior is being challenged and disciplined. On many campuses, the Greek communities are being eliminated all together.

In this period of change, many heroes are emerging. Many of them are students who have taken unpopular, but necessary, positions within their chapters while challenging their members to take the high road. They are the giraffes of the fraternity world. They sticks their necks out, going above and beyond the call of duty to ensure the survival and future prosperity of the fraternity experience. They look at obstacles as opportunities, and grasp these challenges instead of running away from them. These heroes are the ethical leaders who rarely receive credit for their contributions, but always receive criticism for the tough calls. We are fortunate to call these heroes our broth-

There are no clear-cut answers to the challenges and issues society will present to us down the road. Society continues to change every day. One thing is certain, however, we can all benefit from heroes who model the way.

—Brian Breittholx, Phi Kappa Tau





High Standard Lead to New Achievements

The question with which I struggle, as applied to both our individual members and our chapters, is are our standards too high? Are we expecting too much from our undergraduate members? Are our expectations outdated and no longer relevant? And, are our alumni brothers held to the same standards?

The initial response is yes, maybe we are expecting a bit too much in light of the giant meltdown of society's morals and values that has been taking place over the past 30 years. But then again, our fraternity has never been weak about a high calling!

Our student leadership today strongly endorses maintaining the fraternity's principles, ideas, and high standards. Peter Marshall, former chaplain of the U.S. Senate, said, "No people become great by lowering standards." Marshall and our undergraduate leadership are correct. We will never achieve success with ordinary standards. I might struggle with this question occasionally, but

as soon as I meet another brother or visit another chapter that is reaching new heights and attracting more members because of high expectations and achievements, the answer is clear.

Do we walk our talk? Are you trying to understand your responsibilities of membership and live a life that reflects them? As the doctor told the woman, "You cannot be just a little pregnant." Likewise, one cannot be just a little bit Lambda Chi. Either you are or you aren't!

We suffer from the distressing cleavage between the truths we affirm and the values we live by, the vast void between the real and the ideal. Carl Schurz wrote, "Ideals are like stars, you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.'

The fraternity has adopted two pieces of legislation that address standards for the individual and the chapter. The first is a resolution establishing 13 basic member expectations. This resolution is an effort to lessen the disparity between our fraternity ideals and individual behavior, and then personalize these ideals in the daily undergraduate experience. The second piece of legislation reaffirms the fraternity's commitment to excellence in chapter operations with 12 basic standards that each chapter and colony must maintain. Both sets

of basic principles create credible mile-markers for the individual and chapter to guide them on their journeys.

The Lambda Chi Alpha code of conduct for the individual and the chapter is well defined and presents great challenges for all. Billy Graham said, "Young people will respond if the challenge is tough enough and hard enough. Youth wants a master and a controller. Young people will build for God, and without God as a center of their lives, they become frustrated and confused. desperately grasping for and searching for securi-

> —Thomas A. Helmbock Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha



Fraternities and Moral Education

oral education, the training of heart and mind toward the good, isn't a component of the curriculum at any school that I know of, so the moral education of America falls on others. The question is, who?

Traditionally, the responsibility of moral education undoubtedly fell on a person's parents. However, with one parent households and two-

career families briskly becoming the norm, the traditional responsibility of parents is by and large falling by the wayside. Who takes their place?

I would ask you consider the notion that fraternities can help fill the void in America's moral education. Fraternities today continue to have problems changing as society changes. Change is inevitable, only progress is optional. Alcohol, hazing, and the need to hold on to outdated traditions threaten the very existence of the fraternity movement. Even so, the potential for fraternities to be a force for good in American society is truly awesome.

The good tidings of friendship and brother-hood that bind fraternity men are the great principles of service to mankind. If fraternities can instill these great principles in all their members, and those members actively attempt to advance those same principles in their own lives, doesn't that provide a strong moral example for the rest of American society?

If every one of us from this time forward would sacrifice a part of ourselves for others and provide a moral example of the values and ideals that our brotherhood shares. the true potential of fraternities in America could be reached. So with that high purpose in mind, I urge you all to do just that, practice our brotherhood, and demonstrate to the world the good of our fraternity.

—Jay Tuseth, Phi Sigma Kappa

House Leader Target Colleges that Ban Fraternities

Representative Robert Livingston, a ΔΚΕ from Tulane, and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has informed four private colleges that by banning single-sex fraternities they are violating the U.S. Constitution's protection of freedom of speech and freedom of association. In a strongly worded letter to the presidents of Bowdoin College, Colby College, Middlebury College and Hamilton College, Rep. Livingston reminded them that their "private" schools receive huge federal subsidies, ranging from direct grants to benefits afforded by their taxexempt status in receiving alumni gifts.

The growing effort to wipe out single-sex social organizations has put fraternities in the position of not going coed and losing college recognition, or going coed and losing their historic affiliations and charters from the national organizations. Some have persuaded their national organizations to permit women for the first time. Others have disaffiliated.

Rep. Henry Hyde, Illinoise, and Sen. Larry Craig, Idaho, several years ago began working on statutes to bring the Amendment to all campuses. According to David Easlick, chairman of the Fraternity Executives Association Government Relations Committee, "While militant homosexual advocacy groups are welcomed with open arms, and separatist housing opportunities are encouraged for fringe groups, a young woman who joins Kappa Kappa Gamma or a young man who becomes a Deke is subject to the possibility of being suspended for one year."

-Washington Post

What Are Greeks Thinking About?

G reeks have been asked a number of questions on college campuses in recent years. Some questions dealt with behavior, some with attitudes toward the opposite sex, some with our social policies, some even with whether we thought at all. Anti-intellectual was the label, I think.

It seems strange that Greeks have not engaged more fully in the dialogue about higher education. But, on examining the record one would discover that Greeks have been engaged in the process of examining the strengths and weaknesses of our public and private colleges and universities-it's merely that, after graduation, Greeks are not identified as Greeks. But if you have a leadership role in Greek affairs, you must be concerned with the health of higher education.

Some 2% of the adult population in the U.S. has worn a Greek badge in college. But from this group has come almost all our presidents for over

100 years, 80% of our Supreme Court Justices, 60% of the members of Congress and 50% of the officers and directors of Standard & Poor Corporations. Greeks are disproportionately represented on the boards of trustees of the very institutions that have been critical of Greek organizations. I'll agree that there have been times when even as dedicated a Greek as I blanch at the behavior of some of our undergraduate members—but seldom, even in the more blatant episodes, is any but a small minority of Greek members involved.

Our host institutions know that Greeks graduate at a higher rate than non-Greeks, have a higher regard for their college than non-Greeks, and, after graduation, give to their alma maters at twice the rate of non-Greek graduates.

Having established a foundation on the basic real contributions to society and to our host institutions, I now raise some questions about academia in return.

We have observed over the past decade of rapidly rising tuition charges that little has been

said intellectually about the reasons this has happened. In thinking about that, one comes to the central issue of productivity. If our society is composed of, broadly speaking, manufacturing and ser-

vice workers, why has academia not pointed out that technology and capital investment have caused some dramatic increases in the rate of manufacturing productivity but this has worked against our colleges and universities? Why? Because increases in service productivity have stagnated. Since there is a relatively smooth transfer of workers from manufacturing to service and viceversa, people with comparable skills will migrate to higher salaries. To hold trained people in education, our colleges and universities have to try to keep up with salary increases in the more productive manufacturing sector- and even then the scale balances only if the person in question gives extra weight to the love of teaching. Now, why hasn't anyone said it that plainly before?

Is it that academia doesn't want to discuss productivity? Now, I agree that the ideal of pedagogy is Mark Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other. I agree! In the years since that truism came into use, the model has not increased its productivity



one scintilla. No problem. I'll pay to send my children to sit with Mark Hopkins. But, maybe, others won't.

North American manufacturing has undergone a wrenching change, far greater than education has. If healthcare costs have risen so much that there is even a call in some quarters to socialize medicine—despite the record of socialized medicine in Europe—will higher education be next? Here are some questions that higher education hasn't answered.

➤ If the average North American worker works 1800 hours or so in a year, is that a reasonable measure for a professor? If a North American executive works 200 hours, is that a reasonable measure for a professor?

➤ Should professors' salaries be scaled by the institution by rank with little regard for market

rates? Or, for example, should a computer science professor be paid what those skills would command elsewhere and a literature professor also paid a market rate even if much lower? Or, why is it that only

athletic coaches are allowed to breach the salary scale? Shouldn't that be considered antiintellectual?

➤ Why are students charged the same per class hour for a class of 25 or 250 if there is only one professor at the podium? Or, should students be given the option of taking the class of 25 for one price and the same class of 250 at a lower price?

> Should students be able to test out of some classes, be given credit for that class and then have graduation credit hour requirements lowered proportionately?

> Is it a good investment of college funds for private colleges to spend \$5,000 on average to recruit students? If \$5,000 each is too high, what is appropriate?

> Does it make good sense to build an even larger system of guaranteed student loans, with an administrative superstructure that could add 20% to the cost, rather than just make some sort of direct grant to the student or the institution and be done with it? (I can't believe I said that!)

> Should we have a voucher system for higher education? Certainly college age students are much more mobile than elementary or secondary students. Might a voucher system trigger more price competition?

> Or, to take a different tack, why was it that our colleges and universities passed speech codes that actually restricted free speech, but no defender of free speech in the halls of academia objected? Why did the courts have to strike these codes down?

➤ When has it been shown that single subject

dorms, for language or for a particular course of study or for an athletic team, cause less interchange with other students and less all-campus activity, why has no educator objected? It took college presidents to cancel athletic dorms and training tables. If diversity is the watchword, then why cancel athletic dorms? Are they not different? Which standard will be applied?

➤ If our private colleges offer 60 to 70% of students financial aid (a discount or a scholarship, depending on your point of view), is not this a system of transfer payment from full-pay families to financial aid families?

➤ We have seen on some campuses a professionalization of student contact, with resident advisors, counselors and large student affairs offices — and a possible loss of contact with faculty. To what degree has this occurred? Has it been evaluated in terms of graduation rates, retention rates or, as the new term calls it, enrollment management?

I'll state my approach so that these questions are not seen as negative. Each institution should have a right to govern itself, set its tuition, manage its resources and faculty within the law. But, it should reflect on these questions. Government should stay out of higher education. Everywhere else in the world, and I have been in 70 countries, government much more actively supervises universities, their charges, their governance and what young people are allowed to pursue what courses of study. Spare us from that benevolent but ultimately harmful interference.

But the productivity problem, ignored for too long, overwhelmed North American manufacturing in the 1980s. Please, higher education, observe what has happened, what rigorous and difficult steps had to be taken to restore competitive manufacturing efficiency. It is difficult to believe that a world market will discipline our higher education as severely as it did our manufacturing management. Difficult? Yes. Impossible? Let us not make the same complacent mistake again. At least that is what this Greek is thinking about. In fact, we'd like to be called upon to help debate these questions, to provide our perspectives, with the objective of strengthening our host institutions. I suspect that would produce a more "productive" dialogue from our fraternity and sorority houses with our faculties and administrations than does the current charge that we are anti-intellectual. We're thinking about the challenges to higher education very seriously and would welcome the opportunity to transfer our experience from other fields.

—Excerpted from an article by Norval P. Stephens Past International President, Delta Tau Delta





Gustafson to Lead 150 by 150!

ast year, the Fraternity set an aggressive goal of expanding its current base of 125 chapters and colonies to 150 by our 150th anniversary in 2008. In his new position as Director of Expansion, past chapter consultant Ned Gustafson, Wisconsin '93, will be responsible for bringing Delt chapters to new campuses and for reviving tombstones in an effort to meet this goal. During his stint as a consultant Gustafson visited over 60 Delt chapters and assisted with startingcolonies at UC-Riverside, Eastern Michigan and Frostburg State. Gustafson will also be expanding his own household-after a long, long courtship he will be married next Spring.

Kevin Johns, Allegheny '94, was hired from the Central office as Director of Membership after completing his stint as a consultant. Kevin graduated from Allegheny College with a degree in Psychology. At Alpha Chapter he served as president, rush chairman, and guide. On campus, Kevin served as chairman for the Alcohol Education team, was a

sports writer for the campus newspaper, and hosted a radio station. Kevin enjoys sports of all kind, music, yoga, and meditation. Upon completion of his Consultant duties, Kevin plans to pursue a Masters Degree in higher education administration.

DTAA Interns Announced

P resented to over 50 chapters this year alone, the Fraternity's acclaimed "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program continues to make a dramatic difference in curbing alcohol abuse on college campuses. Assisting Garth Eberhart in DTAA training are interns Alex Knudtson, Tim Nelson and Chris Mickel.

From Cummings, North Dakota, Alex joined the DTAA staff after taking a semester off from the University of North Dakota, where he is a junior in business. Alex plans to graduate in fall 1996 with a degree in marketing. At Delta Xi Chapter, Alex has served as pledge educator for two terms, and also was a member of the rush committee. Outside of DTAA internship his interests include golf, rollerblading and fishing. After graduation Alex plans to pursue a career in business.

Chris is an undergraduate taking a semester off from school to present the DTAA program as a Fraternity intern. He is from Danville, IL and will graduate from Ball State University in December with two degrees in history and political science. As an undergraduate at

Epsilon Mu, he has just finished serving his presidential term, and has been pledge educator and served on the honor board. Chris involves himself on campus through Order of Omega and several scholastic honoraries, in history and political science. He enjoys outdoor activities, traveling, reading and listening to country music. Chris plans to attend law school or obtain his Ph.D. in History.

After serving in the U.S. Army as a Combat Engineer,

Tim is currently a senior at the University of California, Riverside, majoring in administrative studies. Tim is a founding father of Theta Lambda Chapter and served as its president and recording secretary. Other accomplishments include founding California's first SADD (Students Against Drug Driving) chapter at the college level. Tim enjoys in-line skating, traveling and mud football. After school, Tim plans to pursue a career in business.

Leadership Academy '95 Graduates Announced

After an intensive qualifications-based application process, the evaluation committee has selected 30 participants for the Fraternity's acclaimed Leadership Academy. They are:

Bennett, Mark A. Buzan, Mark A. Brumble, Clint E. Brown, Christopher M. Dwyer, Peter S. Fedeli, Christopher A. Gulman, Michael E. Henderson, John T. Howe, Micah J. Hutchinson, Christopher J. Johnston, Jamey S. Khoo, Steven W. Knutson, Shane R. LaSure, Brent R. Loehr, Jason P. Long, Kenneth W. McLaughlin, Matthew G. Milburn, Scott A. Nelson, Jeremy J. Pederson, Seth T. Poje, Jason F. Prieto, Anthony F. Raines, Jess N. Smith, Kevin J. Stallman, Jason M. Stevenson, Jade W. Sullivan, William D. Troha, William K. Witthuhn, Andrew J. Zupetz, Michael C.

Ottawa Texas Christian Kansas State North Dakota Pittsburgh Washington Tennessee@Knoxville RPI San Diego Kansas State Emory North Dakota Nebraska@Kearney Western Kentucky UNC@ Chapel Hill UNC@Wilmington Iowa State Nebraska@Kearney North Dakota Emory Florida State Marietta College Sam Houston State Missouri@Columbia Wyoming UNC@Wilmington Clemson Albion

RPI

General Motors Institute-B



Jurkowski

Bates



Dyess



Hammond



Wentz

1995-1996 Consultants Announced

Y ou can plan on some changing faces, but expect the same great service from your Chapter Consultants. Chapters began hearing from them in June. Each chapter received a phone call and a letter from the Consultant, introducing himself and explaining how he will be working with it throughout the course of the semester, quarter, etc.

In fact, each chapter will be working with the same Consultant for the entire 1995-96 school year. In an attempt to maximize each chapter's success, each of the six consultants has been regionalized. In other words, they have been assigned a certain number of chapters to work with throughout the course of the school year. And while those regions have not yet been set, chapters will meet one of the following:

Todd Jurkowski, Florida State '94-Todd is a graduate of Florida State University where he double majored in communication and political science. He served Delta Phi Chapter as president and treasurer and was honored with the Best All Around Delt Award in 1994. On campus, he served as Order of Omega treasurer, chairman of the IFC's President Council, and GAMMA activities chairman. Todd intends to become a broadcast journalist upon completion of his travels. His

hobbies and interests include football, soccer, basketball, and music, as well as stamp and matchbook collecting.

Scott Bates, Ottawa '95-As a Founding Father of Theta Theta Chapter, Scott received his B.A. degree in psychology from the University of Ottawa. Scott's colony and chapter involvement include internal vice-president, recording secretary, DTAA instructor, and honor board member. A graduate of the Fraternity's Leadership Academy, Scott's interests include music, archery, water skiing and travel. Following his work as a consultant, Scott plans to attend graduate school and seeks to become a licensed therapist.

Brett Dyess, Georgia Southern, '95-From the south Georgia Town of Thomasville, Brett attended Georgia Southern University where he majored in history and minored in international studies. Brett served Epsilon Omega Chapter as president, rush chairman, and was a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Outside the Fraternity, Brett can be found reading, traveling and hiking. Following his travels, Brett plans to enter graduate school.

Jeff Hammond, Purdue '95
—Having served Gamma
Lambda Chapter as pledge
educator, guide, and philanthropy chairman, Jeff
hails from Carmel,
Indiana. A Political
Science/ Communications

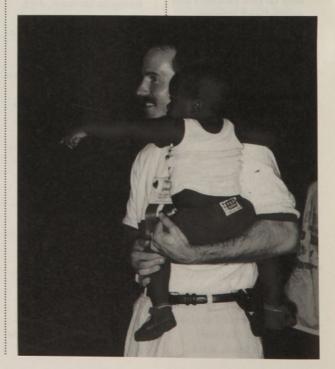
double major, Jeff's interests include golf, tennis, billiards and paintball. His extracurricular activities include the Purdue Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, participation on the steering committee which brought Adopt-A-School to Purdue, and president of the Purdue Pre-Law Society. Following his work as a Consultant, Jeff plans on attending law school.

Kelly M. Wenz, Kansas State '95-From Wichita Kansas, Kelly received his bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics with a specialty in biology. He served as president and pledge educator of Gamma Chi Chapter. Kelly's extracurricular activities include Special Olympics coaching and Big Brothers/ Big Sisters. He also enjoys athletics, music and darts. After his travels, Kelly plans to work as a consultant in the agriculture sec-

Adopt-A-School Program Gains Momentum

rom its exciting kickoff at the 1994 Karnea the Adopt-a-School, the Fraternity's international philanthropy, has grown to 48 participating chapters from Canada and the United States during the 1994-95 school year. The program's success rests entirely with those brothers and their chapters who committed the time to better the lives and the lives of the youth they touched. Adopt-a-School will be an integral part of the 1996 Karnea as nearly 1,000 attendees seek to positively impact the District during Adopt Washington!

If you haven't yet started the program on your campus, contact the Central Office for a start-up kit school is back in session somewhere there's a child that needs help.



ARCH CHAPTER

Jeff Heatherington, Willamette '65, President, 2121 SW Broadway, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97201;

David B. Hughes, Ohio Wesleyan '61, Vice President, Hughes & Hughes, Two Meridian Plaza, Suite 202, 10401 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46290;

Dr. Tom Huddleston, East Texas State University '62, Second Vice President, 1698 Carillon Park Drive, Oviedo, FL 32765;

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Merlin E. Dewing, University of North Dakota '56, Secretary, 4 Dellwood Road, Darien, CT 06820;

Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr., Sam Houston State '64, Director of Academic Affairs, 1003 Tuliptree, Houston, TX 77090;

John W. Bickerstaff, Arizona, '75, President-Western Pacific Division, 777 E. Thomas Rd, #250, Phoenix, AZ 85014;

Carl R. Brantley, Georgia Southern, '75, President Southern Division,1316 Johns Creek Road, Wilmington, NC 28409;

James B. Russell, Purdue, '75, President Northern Division, 11341 Wood Creek Drive, Carmel, IN 46033:

Michael A. Szczepkowski, Lehigh '88, President Eastern Division, 140 Berwick Place, Lansdale, PA 19446-4932;

James O. Selzer Esq., Baker '70, President Western Plains Division, Morrison & Hecker Attorneys, 2600 Grand Ave., 12th Floor, Kansas City, MO 64108

UNDERGRADUATE

*Clay Cahoon, Boston University '96, ΔΤΔ Fraternity, PO Box 249, Boston University Station, Boston, MA 02215, Beta Sigma Chapter

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+Erik E. Miller, University of California-Riverside '96 - 145 Commons, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521, Theta Lambda Chapter

+Linn Pitts, University of South Carolina '97, PO Box 85128, Columbia, SC 29225-0112 Theta Eta Chapter

+William S. Poole III, University of Alabama '97 -Box 1455 425 Jefferson Avenue, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486, Delta Eta Chapter

+Bradley J. Taylor, University of Southern Mississippi '98 -106 Ross Blvd., Hattiesburg, MS 39401, Zeta Chi Chapter

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Due to the completion of several member terms on the Undergraduate Council, the remainder of the Council is in the process of being appointed.

+Term of office from September 15, 1994 to September 15, 1996

*Term of office from June 15, 1995 to June 15, 1997

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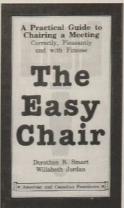
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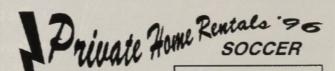
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