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A person in a white shirt is holding a torch, with the flame visible. The background is dark and blurry, suggesting a night scene. The person's face is partially visible, looking down at the torch.

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FRATERNAL FLAMES

Delt alumni are carrying
the torch during the
26th Olympiad

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I N T H I S I S S U E



It's funny about a flame...

Harnessed and guided, it uplifted and unified millions as part of the Centennial Olympic Games. During the same period, it was the source of unspeakable tragedy as a fraternity house at the University of North Carolina was consumed by fire, killing several brothers in its wake. In this issue we look at the awesome power of the flame in achieving vastly different results.

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A Fraternal Flame

Carrying a Torch for the Centennial Games

For the last two months, most Americans have been consumed by the excitement of the Olympics—the pageantry—the performance—the pride. For the last century, Delts have continuously been involved in and had an impact on their success. Perhaps nothing has better symbolized the spirit of the Games than the Eternal Flame embodied in the Olympic Torch.

Historians suggest the flame was born in a temple erected by the ancient Greeks to honor Hera, powerful queen of the mythological gods. Her shrine stands in the home of the Olympic Games of antiquity, a cypress-shaded archaeological site in Olympia where the first recorded Games were held in 776 B.C.

The ancient Greeks kindled the flame using a skaphia (a type of crucible) which was positioned facing the sun. The sun's rays were concentrated there and set fire to the dry grass.

Use of a parabolic mirror is directly inspired by this ancient ceremony. The high priestess kindles the flame, assisted by vestals who are the only people authorized to enter the sanctuary area. The flame is then carried to the site of the public ceremony and handed to the first runner. This initial runner first carries the flame to the foot of the monument in which the heart of Baron de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic movement, is interred.

From Olympia, the flame is carried across Greece to Athens, and in a ceremony at the Panathenian Stadium, the flame is handed over to the host committee for the Games that begin the New Olympiad.

The Olympia flame first became a tradition of the Modern Olympic Games when an Olympic flame was lit and remained burning at the entrance to the Olympic Stadium throughout the 1928 Amsterdam Games. The lighting of the flame captured the public's imagination and has remained a traditional ceremony for the Opening Ceremony of the Games. Conceived by Dr. Carl Diem of Germany, the mod-

ern Torch Relay was inspired by ancient Greek drawings and the writings of Plutarch. In ancient Greece, a sacred truce was called so athletes could peacefully compete at the Olympic Games. Before the Games, runners—called “heralds of peace”—traveled Greece proclaiming the beginning of the truce and issuing the clarion call to the Games. Diem created the first relay from Olympia to Berlin as part of the Opening Ceremony of the 1936 Olympic Games.

On July 20, 1936, a young Greek, Konstantin Kondylis, became the first runner in the history of the modern Olympic Torch Relay. He left Olympia, torch in hand, launching a tradition that has become an integral component of each Olympic Games.

Since then, the final road to every Olympic Games has been a trail of overwhelming celebration and drama. The 1996 torch itself, inspired by the simples of ancient torches—a cluster of reeds bound by twine—reflects the lines of classical Greek architecture. Designed by Malcolm Greer Designers, Inc. in Providence, R.I., it features 22 aluminum “reeds”—one for each Olympic Games; a center handle of Georgia hardwood; and two gold bands, one with the names of each Olympic games host city, the other with the logo of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games and Quilt of Leaves motif. At 32-inches tall, the Centennial Games Torch is the tallest for a Summer Olympic Games and the only torch intended to be grasped in the middle. A single torch is lit from the flame every morning for that day's relay.

The passing of the Olympic flame from hand to hand, torch to torch signals an era of peace and the joining of people. The approaching flame evokes a powerful sense of awe and respect. Then, just as suddenly, audiences cheer, emotions swell, and the Olympic torch is proudly carried aloft. The flame is passed.

Technically, the Torch Relay does not represent the passing of a torch, but celebrates the passing of the sacred flame from one torch to the next. The Olympic flame symbolizes the light of spirit, knowledge and life. The flame ignited in Olympia



is kept in a lantern that travels with the relay. The lantern is closely guarded to ensure the flame is never extinguished.

By passing the flame from one person to another in stages, the Torch Relay expresses the handing down of this symbolic fire from generation to generation. On April 27, 1996, the first of 10,000 torchbearers received the Olympic flame in Los Angeles and began an 84-day, 15,000-mile journey across America—the largest ever Olympic Torch Relay. After traveling through 42 states, the Olympic Torch Relay concluded in Atlanta July 19 at the Opening Ceremony of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games where the flame would burn for 100 days on American soil.

While torchbearers carried the flame through most towns, the flame traveled by several different modes of transportation—each reflecting a page from America's past and the character of the surrounding community. For example, a cable car carried the flame through the streets of San Francisco. It was ferried across Puget Sound in Seattle. In Nebraska, Pony Express riders carried the flame by horseback over 365 miles of rugged territory. As part of Wichita's annual River Festival, members of the Mid-America Indian Council carried the flame in canoe along the banks of the Arkansas River. It navigated the Mississippi River aboard the American Queen, the largest steamboat ever built, and crossed Lake Erie on a Great



Lakes laker. It traveled the Atlantic coast of Florida and sailed into Georgia, arriving at the Port of Savannah.

"Carriers of the torch have a time-honored responsibility and duty to uphold and represent the Olympic ideals and sanctity of the flame," said Billy Payne, president and CEO of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG). "These people bring a humanitarian and competitive spirit in serving as a composite of great Americans."

Never before has such a novel method been employed to ensure an equitable process in selecting torchbearers in a relay. ACOG and local United Way organizations conducted a nationwide search over six weeks for extraordinary people who make significant contributions to others through out-

standing volunteer work and community leadership, by performing acts of generosity and kindness and heroic feats.

In his letter to the participants President Clinton wrote, "Your participation in the Olympic Torch Relay will remind us of how deeply connected we are as Americans and how we must all continue to hold high the torch of citizenship in our lives. You will remind us that in this great age of possibility, we can only achieve our destiny together—one hand, one generation, one neighbor helping another.

The first time Jon Caraccilo held the 3 1/2-pound, Georgia wood-handled, Olympic torch in his hand, he became emotional.

"I know it sounds hokey, but you do get a lump in

your throat and the hair does stand up on your arms when you see it. You really do get caught up in the spirit."

Caraccilo, *Bowling Green '94*, finished his master's degree last summer and got a job working for Knoxville Sports Corporation, which was responsible for hosting events such as an NFL exhibition and a state high school basketball all-star game.

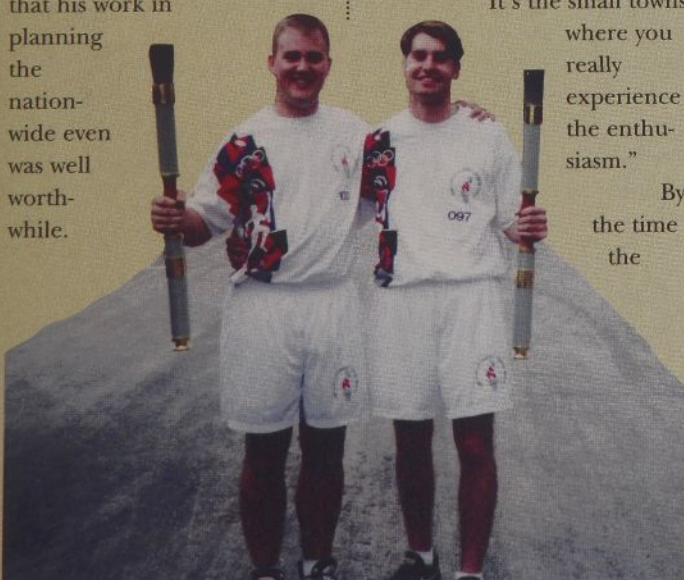
Initially, he worked as a volunteer for the Atlanta Committee, but the position became full-time. In January he began serving as the field coordinator for the Olympic Torch Relay. One of about 30 people whose job it is to make sure the journey goes off without a hitch, his job ended in July when the Olympic flame in Atlanta was lit by Muhammed Ali, marking the opening of the Games.

His work for the relay has

involved the logistics, including travel arrangements and overnight accommodations for a convoy which has grown from 60 to 110 people since it began.

Until June, that meant office work in Atlanta. In recent weeks, Caraccilo has been putting the torch through test runs. We wanted to see how it would react to different weather conditions and what would be the best type of gas for the flame. We've even tested the flame, under a shower to see how it would respond to a down-pour," he said. Their conclusion was that propylene generated the heartiest and brightest flame.

Caraccilo (*below right*) spent most of the run at the command center in Atlanta. It wasn't exactly NASA's Mission Control, but the torch coordinators did have a computer-generated map of the United States and the route the flame would travel.

A few days on the trail of the Olympic Torch Relay convinced Jonathan Caraccilo that his work in planning the nationwide even-

 was well worthwhile.

"I'm glad I came out to see the fruits of my labor," Caraccilo said after the torch made its way through his hometown of Seneca Falls.

As one of the relay coordinators, Caraccilo was allowed to run a leg of the relay himself, as well as get family members and fraternity brothers involved. Caraccilo joined the relay the first week of June and ran a leg through Bowling Green, Ohio, the site of his alma mater.

There he had the chance to recruit pledge brother Brad Herold of Columbus, Ohio to fill an open torchbearer slot.

Caraccilo said it was "very very special" to get the chance to see his father carry the torch. As a native of Seneca Falls with 33 years of service to the school district, he felt it was an honor his father deserved.

Participating in the Olympics was a dream come true for Caraccilo. "Every day is just another fantastic experience," he said.

"It's the small towns where you really experience the enthusiasm."

By the time the

relay was well underway, he had carried the torch around so much that he no longer got goose bumps when handling it. During the mock relays he said, "I can tell from the look in people's eyes during the practices how big a deal this is going to be," he said. "This gives millions a chance to experience the Olympic experience up close and personal."

When the relay was over, Caraccilo was re-allocated to another job during the games. But the experience gave him a new outlook on his career. While he had been working toward a career in college sports administration, in August, he started looking for another job involving planning for major events—such as next January's Super Bowl.

His letter from the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay began "Congratulations... You are now only a few days from participating in the 1996 Olympic Torch Relay..."

The fact that **Harold Wies** (*right*) was among one of the 10,000 Americans selected to be a torchbearer was a signal honor in itself. It seems even more remarkable when you learn that Brother Wies, *Vanderbilt '27*, is 93 years old.

Wies's 45-minute run carried the torch as it crossed the border from Louisiana into Mississippi, carrying it through the Jackson area.

For those who were expecting some feeble old man out on the course, they would have been disappointed. Wies, a member of the

North Mississippi Medical Center's Wellness Center, swims three times a week, participates in the Mississippi Senior Olympics each year and won three silver medals in the National Senior Olympics in San Antonio, Texas last summer—the 50 meter and 100meter free style and the 50 meter breast stroke. He and his wife, Clara, won other medals in events that were not included on the Olympic agenda such as croquet, shuffleboard and table tennis.

"My secret for a long life is to exercise regularly and eat oatmeal every morning," Wies quipped with a laugh.



When Tom Williams, *Oklahoma State '72*, executive director of the Stillwater YMCA, was notified that he had been chosen to carry the Olympic Torch, he was thrilled.

He also promptly went on a diet. At the time, he said, "I've lost 16 pounds, and I have about five to go. I was very humbled and honored to be chosen, and that's why I

want to work out so hard. I don't want to fall flat on my face. I will crawl, I will get there."

Williams finds it both humbling and unusual to be recognized for the things a person does in the community. "To me it's natural. If you live in the community, you need to be a part of it," he said.

Williams and his wife, Emily, have one son, Bryn, 4. Bryn is an inspiration for getting back into shape. "When we played in the backyard, I was having a hard time," Williams admitted.

He does get some exercise, of course, because he swims and teaches the arthritic aquatics class at the YMCA. He also jogs and walks in his neighborhood.

The torch he carried is destined to become a Williams' family heirloom.

"They give you the opportunity to purchase the torch you carry for \$275. It's a no brainer," he laughed.

"That's the closest I'll get to the Olympics, so it's really remarkable."

His involvement in working to help others started

when he was young, and he served as Student Council president during his senior year at Stillwater High School.

The following year, in 1968, the native Welshman became a naturalized U.S. citizen.

His community service work is extensive. He was co-chair for the 1995 Stillwater Christmas Parade, is a volunteer for local and state Special Olympics, serves on the Mayor's Wellness Committee, coordinates the county Volunteer Crisis Assistance Team, is a graduate of Leadership Stillwater's Class 9, a leader in church and civic groups and chapter advisor for Oklahoma State.

Williams was easy to pick out of the torch runners. He's a "flaming redhead," in his words, who is growing a beard until the YMCA is out of debt.

"I won't cut it until the Y is out of debt, or it gets too hot in the summer, whichever comes first," he laughed.

Now back to the diet. Just how, people demand to know, did he lose all that weight?

"I worked out at the Y."



In the most-watched broadcast of Olympic history all eyes were on Delt Al Oerter, Kansas '58; selected as the final torchbearer before the Olympic flame entered the stadium for the opening ceremonies. The subsequent lighting of the Olympic cauldron by Olympic medalist Muhammed Ali was such a tightly guarded secret that even the dress rehearsal, staged privately the Wednesday before for Olympic employees and volunteers, did not include that part of the show.

The role of Oerter, who won his medals in 1956, '60, '64 and '68, was disclosed two days before the Opening Ceremonies as the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games released the torch relay's final route.

USA Today described Oerter as the "ultimate Olympic competitor." While winning from 1956 through '68, he never was the world recordholder or favorite at the time of competition, nor did he ever win the U.S. trials.

"I flat-out knew how to compete," says Oerter, who

was 6-4, 280 pounds and had six U.S. titles and four world records.

"Far too many athletes I've seen have walked down that ramp into the stadium for an Olympic final, and in a matter of seconds, lose four years of effort. You can see the blood drain out of their bodies. All the fears come. All kinds of negative thoughts. Man, that was just not true with me. When I hit the floor, I was flatout exhilarated to be there."

Normally, the procession through the Olympic stadium tunnel to the discus ring produced surges in adrenaline and confidence for Oerter. But at the 1964 Games, Oerter made the walk with doubt.

A few days before the event, he tore cartilage on the right side of his ribs while throwing. Also, a neck injury had bothered him much of the season.

Before the final, he was packed in ice, shot with Novocain and given ammonia capsules to sniff if the pain became unbearable. He was taped from armpit to armpit around his neck. Anyone else's chances would have been buried. But not Oerter, who made the Tokyo Games' gold medal No. 3 in his unprecedented track achievement.

Oerter, then 28, recalls "not having any idea" what he would do in the ring. But he wanted to at least try.

"It's not heroics. It's not working through pain or any of that nonsense like the call of the Olympics," he says. "I had worked four years to get



there. To not have made an attempt would have been to cheat myself."

Doctors told Oerter he couldn't worsen the injury, but the pain of throwing was intense. "I used a lot of ammonia capsules that day," he says.

After four rounds, Oerter was in third place and decided to put all his effort into his fifth throw and pass the sixth-and-final round. "By then, I was hurting so badly," he says, "I altered my technique and just tried to hammer the thing with whatever was left in my body, which was primarily arm."

Doubling over in pain, Oerter never saw his winning throw of 200 feet, 1 inch land.



"I asked one of the athletes what happened," he says. "He told me I lucked out." According to Oerter, the exhilaration of just being there faded as he left Mexico City in 1968 after another upset win. He had four golds. But leaving the stadium, he saw his daughters, then about 8 and 6, in the stands and couldn't bear spending any more time away. ■

Above: Olympic athlete Al Oerter as a gold medal discus thrower

Delt Olympians

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| 1904 James Lightbody , DePauw '06
Gold Medal-8,000 meter run
Gold Medal-1,500 meter run
Gold Medal-2,500 meter steeplechase | Lance Larson , USC '62
Gold Medal-400-meter relay
Al Oerter , Kansas '58
Gold Medal-discus |
| 1906 James Lightbody , DePauw '06
Gold Medal - 1,500 meter run
Silver Medal - 800 meter run | 1964 Bob Bennett , USC '65
Bronze Medal-100 meter backstroke
Gary Dilley , Michigan State '67
Silver Medal-200 meter backstroke
Al Oerter , Kansas '58
Gold Medal-discus
Roy Saari , USC '66
Gold Medal-800 meter freestyle
Silver Medal-400 meter medley |
| 1912 James Wendell , Wesleyan '13
Silver Medal-110 meter hurdles
Marc Wright , Dartmouth '13
Silver Medal-pole vault | 1968 Al Oerter , Kansas '58
Gold Medal-discus
Casey Carrigan , Stanford '73
Pole Vault
Ron Kutschinski , Michigan '69
800 meter run |
| 1920 Brutus Hamilton , Missouri '22
Silver Medal-decathlon
Ludy Langer , California '16
Silver Medal-400 meter freestyle | 1972 Dennis Berkholtz , Kansas State '67
Handball
Monte Nitzkowski , UCLA '51
US Water Polo coach
Peter Schnugg , California '73
U.S. water polo alternate
Ken Swenson , Kansas State '70
800 meter run |
| 1924 Arthur Austin , Stanford '23
Bronze Medal-water polo | 1976 Dennis Berkholtz , Kansas State '67
U.S. Handball coach |
| 1928 Bob King , Stanford '28
Gold Medal-high jump
Emerson Spencer , Stanford '27
Gold Medal - 1,600 meter relay
Marvin Stalder , California '27
Gold Medal - 8-oar crew | 1980 (U.S. did not send a team but these Delts were selected)
Bruce Burton , Tufts '77
Yachting
Monte Nitzkowski , UCLA '51
U.S. water polo coach
Peter Schnugg , California '73
Water polo
Larry Warren , Wabash '59
Wrestling referee |
| 1932 John Biby , UCLA '33
Gold Medal-8 meter class yachting
Bill Cooper , UCLA '33
Gold Medal-8 meter class yachting
Dick Moore , UCLA '33
Gold Medal-8 meter class yachting
Ed Salisbury , California '31
Gold Medal-8-oar crew | 1984 Harry Usher , Brown '61
LAOOC Executive Vice President
Monte Nitzkowski , UCLA '51
U.S. water polo coach |
| 1952 Thane Baker , Kansas State '53
Silver Medal-200 meter dash
Clark Scholes , Michigan State '52
Gold Medal-100 meter freestyle | 1988 Mark Marquess , Stanford '69
Gold Medal - U.S. baseball team
Shannon Sullivan , Oregon State '82
Decathlon
Scott Davis , Oregon State '86
Pole vault |
| 1956 Thane Baker , Kansas State '53
Gold Medal-400 meter relay
Silver Medal-100 meter dash
Bronze Medal-200 meter dash
Bob Jeangerard , Colorado '55
Gold Medal-basketball
Al Oerter , Kansas '58
Gold Medal-discus
Ron Tomsic , Stanford '55
Gold Medal-basketball | |
| 1960 Bob Bennett , USC '65
Bronze Medal-100 meter backstroke
Paul Hait , Stanford '62
Gold Medal-400 meter relay | |



Left: Brothers escape from the Penn Chapter shelter; **Below:** Surveying the damage at Penn State; **Far right:** Brothers jumped from windows to escape from the Bowling Green shelter fire.

killed and several injured as they scrambled to escape the searing flames which flashed over the combustible party decorations.

In the early morning of January 9, 1980, at the Tau Chapter house at Penn State, a piece of furniture that had been pushed up against a wall-board heater in the basement eventually caught fire. Everyone who had gone to bed, except for two students who were still studying.

The two smelled smoke, but before they could warn their brothers, smoke detectors scattered throughout the chapter house sounded the alarm. Everyone awoke immediately and, as a result, there were no deaths or serious injuries.

Combustible decorations create only one of the many fire problems. In spite of new and glittering concrete and steel architectural masterpieces on many of our modern campuses and in spite of lessons learned through tragic fires over the years, an untold number of students still live and

Avoiding the Agony of a Shelter Fire

Charred wreckage serves as a grisly memorial to the five men who died in a graduation morning blaze that gutted a shelter at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"At least five young lives were snuffed, and for what?" asked Dan Jones, chief of the Chapel Hill Fire Department.

The pre-dawn fire threw the campus into shock less than four hours before the annual Mother's Day graduation ceremonies.

When the first firefighters arrived—from just four blocks away—the 67-year-old, four-level building was engulfed, with flames shooting through the roof. Witnesses said some people jumped from blazing rooms on the second floor.

One survivor, swaddled in a blanket, was screaming hysterically because he thought his girlfriend was still inside.

"It was awful," said a witness. "I'll never forget it."

Through the years, fires have brought heavy damage to Delt house fires at George Washington, Penn State, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Bowling Green, Wesleyan and Auburn.

On October 26, 1958, two brothers died in a fire and completely destroyed the Gamma Eta house at George Washington University when a carelessly discarded cigarette ignited wood chips on the floor. The wood chips and tar paper on the walls in the first story and in the open stairway had been used for decorating materials to depict a coal mine for the party. The fire imme-

diately spread from the wood chips to the tar paper, and flames were coming from windows in all three stories of the house when firemen arrived.

At the Wesleyan chapter house in Middleton, Connecticut, it was a similar picture only it was burlap decorations ignited by candles during the fire there on December 18, 1964.

In the case of Penn, when the paper snowman was ignited at the foot of the stairway in the first story of the house December 10, 1967, fire swept up the stairway, out an open window at the landing between the first and second story and into an open second story corridor window to cut off the path of exit from the rooms at the front of the building. Three persons were



study in masterfully designed fire traps, both old and new.

It hasn't been that many years since the brothers in Epsilon Mu's historic shelter at Ball State climbed a narrow staircase to their third floor warren of "cubbies" built under the eaves—in some cases, accessible only by a meandering crawl through a passageway merely two feet wide.

These conditions are allowed to exist in fraternity houses, dormitories and other buildings partly because of a lack of awareness of the disaster potential and partly because of the rationalization that brick and concrete buildings cannot have a serious fire.

"After all, the house has been standing for 100 years and has never had a fire," say the House Corporation, who want to use the money for new carpeting rather than spend it for a sprinkler system that would seemingly just hang on the ceiling and do nothing.

By the same token, one might conclude that since he has been in good health for 50 years, he should spend his money on a new suit rather than pay for a sick and accident insurance policy that would seemingly just lie in a safe deposit box and do nothing.

Even though the myth of the "fireproof" building has been shattered time and again, the lesson is slow to sink in.

The single leading cause of all fires is careless smoking. Many thousands of cigarette caused fires are discovered and extinguished promptly. Some, however, smolder for hours, break into flaming ignition during the night while everyone is asleep and cause total destruction of the building and contents as well as loss of life.

Another major cause of fires is misuse of electricity.

The electrical "octopus" which is familiar to everyone can probably be found attached to the electrical outlets in almost every fraternity house in the country, with wires leading to coffee makers, stereos, tvs, hair dryers, lamps and many other student "necessities." These are a source of many fires as are the overloaded circuits from which they operate.

Incendiary fires have risen sharply in the past few years and number high on the list of causes. These fires are products of either a warped mind or a warped sense of humor.

On September 2, 1967, at the University of Illinois Delt house, fire of unknown origin was discovered during the late afternoon by a neighbor, while the building was unoccupied. Damage to the unprotected building amounted to more than \$100,000 at the time.

Heating plants are a source of fires, especially the older equipment, which was often installed without benefit of present day safety devices. They can be pushed beyond their safe limits, during extremely cold weather, and fail, causing fire or explosion. Or their smoke pipes and chimneys can become leaky, allowing heat or sparks to escape and ignite nearby combustibles.

Many ancient buildings with a great deal of sentimental

value attached to them are still in use, and they daily threaten the lives of those who occupy them. How to make them safe from fire is often a major problem, since most of them were built with complete disregard for fire safety, especially those built around the turn of the century or before.

Complete renewal of heating and electrical systems in these old buildings is often unnecessary. Most of the older buildings had open stairways, some of which can be enclosed with relative ease and others of which considerable alteration is required.

Fireman had to rescue the occupants using ladders from upstairs windows.

Combustible interior finishes should be removed from corridors, stairways and all other means of egress, since combustible wall paneling, ceiling tiles and other materials can and have led to rapid spread of fire throughout buildings, trapping occupants and causing major losses even in fire-resistant buildings because they had plywood-based paneling everywhere.

Very often, the only reasonable assurance for life safety in existing buildings is a complete system of automatic



To avoid leaving dead end corridors, it may be necessary to build an additional enclosed stairway remote from the existing stairway in order to provide a safe means of egress. At the Delt house in Providence, Rhode Island, on June 1, 1951, fire of suspicious origin starting beneath the basement stairs, swept up the open stairway to the third story within a few minutes.

sprinklers. This is especially true in multi-storied buildings of wooden or masonry, wood-joint construction. An automatic sprinkler system will not only detect a fire and transmit an alarm, but it will operate to extinguish or control the fire in its incipency, thereby saving lives and property.

Certainly a strong, well administered fire prevention effort is a must in any fraternal

nity house, but despite the best efforts, fires will start. The answer, then, is to construction and protect buildings so as to assure prompt discovery of a fire, immediately extinguish or control the fire, transmit an alarm and facilitate safe evacuation of the building. To effect these conditions, existing buildings must be brought up to fire safety standards which recommend the minimum requirements for life safety from fire in buildings.

To do this may required the guidance of a consulting fire protection engineer. It should not be left up to persons untrained in fire protection engineering such as a house manager or house corporation treasurer.

The first requirement in an existing building is an alarm system to alert the occupants and to transmit automatically an alarm to the fire department. Along with this, proper procedures must be set up to follow in ease of fire, including regular monthly fire drills.

Few fraternity houses conduct fire drills, apparently because persons in authority feels that drills are unnecessary for intelligent adults or because the drills would be

looked upon as juvenile. Fire experience has shown otherwise. Unfortunately, major disasters too often have been the only effective stimulant to serious consideration of fire problems.

Smoke detectors, alarms, sprinkler systems, portable extinguishers and other fire protection equipment should be maintained on a regular basis. Buildings should be inspected regularly for fire hazards and hazardous practices such as blocking stairway doors open —the most common practice in

multi-storied chapter houses.

At the Delt house in Bowling

Green, Ohio, on February 25, 1968, fire started in the first story living room of the fire-resistance building and spread up the stairways to heavily damage the contents of the third story, because stairway doors were wired open.

Fraternities should comply with college and local government safety regulations. Members should willingly allow their houses to be inspected regularly by college fire protection personnel and local fire department inspectors and should not childishly look upon these inspections as an invasion of privacy or the recommendations as suppression of freedom. It is a serious and necessary matter of saving lives and property. ■

Left: Survivors watch as the Penn State house burns; Below: Fire trucks try to squelch the flames shooting through the roof of the Tau Shelter.



John Blake, Baker '83, was promoted to Field Director for the Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has also been recognized with the Rotary Paul Harris Fellow Award from the University Rotary Club in Minneapolis.

Art Carden, Florida '66, retired from 23 years of active service with the U.S. Navy and joined Realty Executives of Virginia Beach as a real estate agent. He has been designated a Million Dollar Sales agent by the Tidewater, VA Board of Realtors.

Anderson Chandler, Kansas '48, was recently installed as chairman of the YMCA of Topeka, Inc. He previously served as chairman of the business committee of that organization and chairman of the YMCA Foundation of Topeka, Inc. Andy is chairman and president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust Company, Topeka, Kansas.

Andrew M. Cherner, Miami of Ohio '82, is president of Cherner Lincoln-Mercury in Vienna, VA. He and his wife recently announced the birth of a daughter, Rachel Anne.

Richard J. Chin, Tulane '82, is an insurance examiner for Portamedic in New Orleans and a faculty member at William Carey College School of Nursing. He and his wife recently announced the birth of their first son, Richard, Jr.

Henry N. Doyle, Jr., Maryland '70, has joined Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan's Construction Services Company as

Program Manager for the Mid-Atlantic Division, providing project management, quality control, estimating, planning and scheduling and construction-administration for the Florida-based professional services firm.

Robert G. Eagen, Cincinnati '36, was presented with a Distinguished Service Award for more than 35 years of dedicated commitment to the Cincinnati Association for the Blind.

Reed E. Endersbe, North Dakota '94, has moved to Minneapolis, MN, to become the assistant program director for KQRS FM/AM (ABC/Disney Co.) Reed is also a member of Excelsior Masonic Lodge #113 and the Minneapolis Scottish Rite.

Kevin W. Engemann, Bethany '81, is working in MNH for Kamco Supply Corp. in New York City. The company is a wholesale distributor of commercial (interior and exterior) building supplies including: Acoustics, Flooring, Drywall, Insulation, Lumber and Roofing. He is currently working in sales, covering the Boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Staten Island.

Wayne Feltman, Ball State '95, recently accepted a position at Prudential Securities, Indianapolis, as a financial advisor.

Jesse Galvan, Kansas State '88, has been selected to represent the U.S. Army Military Police Corp in London as an exchange officer in the British Royal Military Police. Jesse, his wife, and two children will live in London for two years.

Alan Grove, Nebraska '54, was recently elected president of the Board to the Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America in Minneapolis, MN.

Barry Hammill, USC '67, assumed the duties as a senior attorney (Staff Judge Advocate) for the United States Central Command, headquartered at MacDill AFB, Tampa, Florida. Central Command has military responsibility for Northeast Africa and Southwest Asia—from Somalia to Afghanistan.

Peter J. Herdt, Ohio State '67, has been appointed Chief of Police, City of Riverside, Ohio. He previously served as Chief of Police for his alma mater, Ohio State University, and in Springfield, Vermont. He also has his own police and security consultant business and is an adjunct lecturer for colleges in Ohio.

Robert D. Johnson, Florida State '59, has retired from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and moved with his wife to Vero Beach in his native Florida.

Andrew J. Lampe, Northwestern '55, has joined XXsys Technologies as Director of Marketing and Sales. He brings over 36 years of experience in highway safety issues, concentrating on the development and implementation of transportation policies, standards, programs and legislation at the federal, state and local levels. XXsys Technologies is a San Diego-based company engaged in developing and commercializing composite technologies from defense industries to provide a cost-effective solutions of repair and retrofit in high volume markets such as infrastructure renewal and seismic retrofit.

Kenneth W. Long, Jr., UNC-Chapel Hill '96, was accepted to Harvard Law School and will begin studying there in the fall of 1996.

James H. Love, Jr., UNC-Chapel Hill '82, has joined Froehling and Robertson, a 115-year-old independent civil engineering firm, as the



Beta Alpha alumnus Richard T. Manuszak became the first man in Caltrans' Adopt-a-Highway program to be pictured along with his sponsorship. His route is Highway 101 in southern California. More people see his picture than that of Governor Wilson.

Carolina's regional marketing coordinator.

R. David Mahlas, *Pittsburgh '91*, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine (M.D.) in May and began a four year residency in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

Todd Mansfield, *Northwestern '91*, recently left The FAN radio station in Denver as a sports talk show host to become the Voice of the University of Denver Pioneer hockey team.

Donald G. McMullen, *Indiana '61*, president and CEO of Marketvision, Inc. has relocated his residence to Naples, Florida. Marketvision was recently listed by *Advertising Age* as one of the 60 largest Market Research companies in the U.S. and among the top 10 in revenue growth.

Paul Mensching, *Westminster '94*, is a teacher at Mexico High School in Mexico, MO. He will be getting married to Rachel Eagar in Portland, Oregon on December 30, 1996. Paul and his wife will reside in Mexico, MO.

Benjamin C. Neff, *Nebraska '57*, was elected to the Board of Directors of Farmers Insurance Group. Farmers, headquartered in Los Angeles, is the third largest property and casualty insurance group in the United States.

Deston Nokes, *Willamette '81*, recently received the U.S. Department of Energy's highest award for the Energy Smarts partnership, which helped seven Oregon school districts save about \$1.3 million in utility bills over the past

two years. As director of consumer information for Northwest Natural Gas in Portland, Nokes worked with other energy providers to develop a pilot program to help school districts teach themselves how to better manage their energy, water, and waste disposal costs during a time of severe budget cuts.

James Rice, *UCLA '87*, has been promoted to be the group finance manager of Kimberly-Clark Corporation's China Operations and relocated to Beijing from Hong Kong. This is the second work

assignment in China for Jim, who speaks fluent Mandarin Chinese and has lived in Asia for the last five years.

Thomas A. Richter, *Wisconsin '64*, and his wife Cheri are owners of the Rolling "R" Ranch, LLC. The Richter's have been appointed exclusive distributor for the state of Colorado for Timberland Homes Inc., Volcano, CA, manufacturer of custom cut, solid cedar homes.

Scott A. Rubinstein, MD, *Case Western '79*, was inducted as a fellow of the American

Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons during ceremonies at the Academy's 63rd annual meeting. The Academy is a non-profit organization founded in 1933. Its primary mission is education for orthopedic surgeons, allied health professionals, and the general public.

James R. Saalfeld, *Nebraska '89*, was recently appointed vice president and general counsel of Meritage Hospitality Group Inc., a publicly traded company based in Grand Rapids, Michigan, that owns and

Baumanns have Heart & Soul

The achievements of the late Otto Baumann, *Nebraska '30*, and his wife, Gladys, were recognized with the second awarding of the Heart & Soul Award for outstanding dedication and accomplishment in alumni chapter work. The award is the highest honor bestowed by the UNL Alumni Association for alumni chapter volunteerism. Together with Felber Maasdam, the Baumanns founded the Californians for Nebraska in 1963 and, for more than two decades, helped make the group one of the top university alumni chapters in the nation.

Among their many accomplishments, the Baumanns:

- helped organize the annual CFN football migrations to Lincoln and Husker radio broadcasts in Southern California.
- provided Husker baseball with funding for an AstroTurf infield, electronic score board, field lighting and office building which bears their name.
- provided scholarships for northeast Nebraska high school students to attend UNL or Wayne State College, Gladys' alma mater.
- made job opportunities available for UNL students returning to California during the summer months.
- contributed to fund drives for the Lied Center for Performing Arts and the Wick Alumni Center.

Otto Baumann received the UNL Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1971, the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame's Clarence E. Swanson Memorial Award in 1974, a honorary doctorate of humane letters from UNL in 1984 and the UN Foundation's Perry W. Branch Award in 1988.

A one-year, one-time scholarship in the name of the Heart & Soul recipients will be awarded to a current, full-time UNL undergraduate who has exhibited the same qualities of volunteerism, leadership and dedication as the Baumanns. CFN has contributed to this scholarship award, bringing the total to \$1,000 for the 1996-97 student recipient.



operates hotels and restaurants throughout the state of Michigan. Saalfeld graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1989 and from Northwestern University School of Law in 1992. He was with Dykema Gossett Law Firm in Grand Rapids from 1992-1996.

Brent Schimke, *Whitman '88*, and his new wife, Joan, have moved from Budapest to New York City.

R.C. (Chris) Schnatterly, *Pittsburgh '75*, was recently promoted to Vice President of international operations at parent company, Pittsburgh Tube. He also assumed the position of CEO at Wiederholt, a German subsidiary.

David J. Stenson, *GMI '86*, was named Program Planning Manager of mid-size vans at the General Motors Truck Group in Pontiac, MI. He is now responsible for product, business and implementation planning for the Chevrolet Astro and GMC Safari vehicle lines.

V. Raymond Stranghoener, *Westminster '73*, received the Alumni Award of Merit in recognition of extraordinary devotion and distinguished service to the college and its alumni association as well as achievement in his chosen career field with one of the largest trust companies in the country.

James H. Suttle, *West Virginia '66*, was elected chairman of the Nebraska State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and Architects for the 1996-1997 term. On July 1, 1996, he became president-elect of the Omaha Downtown Rotary Club.

Joseph P. Tannenbaum, *American '91*, has been promoted to assistant director of the American Hospital Association. He is responsible for developing educational forums, producing a newsletter for state hospital associations and tracking health legislation for all 50 states.

Monty Tew, *Baylor '91*, graduated from the Baylor College of Medicine and moved to the Boston area to begin a residency in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Vincent J. Trapanotto, *Pittsburgh '92*, was awarded a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and began an internship at OUCOM/Doctors Hospital North in Columbus, OH.

Alan Trenz, *Cincinnati '78*, is a partner in the law firm of McIntosh, McIntosh & Knabe Co. LPA.

Monroe E. Trout, *Pennsylvania '53*, received the Salvation Army Caring Award in April. He received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Dickinson Law School in June and the UCSD Medical Auxiliary Service Award in October.

L. Jackson Turaville, professor of industrial engineering at Tennessee Technology University (TTU) in Cookeville, TN, received the Institute of Industrial Engineer's Fellow Award recognizing distinguished service and leadership qualities that contribute significantly to the industrial engineer profession. Dr. Turaville has made significant contributions to advance and promote Industrial Engineering. As an academ-

ic advisor, he provides guidance to many aspiring industrial engineers. Dr. Turaville also has a variety of experience providing training and workshops to industry at the national and international level, particularly in China, where he has "pioneered (the) teaching of industrial engineering (skills) to the Chinese," says James R. Ross of TTU.

Matt Ullman, *Bradley '93*, is working on an MFA in creative writing at Western Michigan University as well as working at a bank in Kalamazoo, MI. He and his wife Angie are expecting their first child this Christmas.

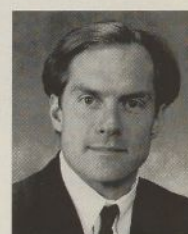
Don A. Wilks, *East Texas State '83*, has been named a Partner of the Business Insurance Consulting Practice of Deloitte & Touche LLP in Dallas, TX.



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Miller Nominated for Federal Bench

He may be Colorado's newest nominee for the U.S. District Court, but **Walker Miller**, *Colorado '61*, likes to say he's just a country lawyer from Greeley. Miller and Colorado Senator Hank Brown met as Delt pledges in 1957. Miller's colleagues believe he will make an outstanding judge. "He's someone that you might overlook in a crowd because he's not intent, as so many lawyers are, on putting himself forward or impressing people," said Mimi Wesson, interim dean at the University of Colorado law school. "If you listen closely, you realize this is an incredibly perceptive intelligent guy. I think he'd be a wonderful judge. He's extremely bright. He also has a scarcer quality—he has a real judicial temperament, the ability to sit back and listen intently." Born in 1939, the grandson of German immigrants, his father practiced law and his mother taught foreign languages. Miller graduated with honors from law school, won an award for having the highest grades in his class and served on the Law Review. He went on to earn a Ford Foundation fellowship at the University of Chicago. As part of his fellowship, Miller attended the University of Freiburg in Germany for a year. After returning from Europe, Miller considered joining the State Department. Professors discouraged that, and instead he decided to teach. Until the following academic year began, he joined his father and brother at their law firm in Greeley.

Miller got hooked on the excitement of the courtroom. "Litigation is very emotional," he said. "When you win, it's great. When you lose, it's the depth of depression." Despite the draw, he fulfilled his teaching commitment at the University of Kansas School of Law. He enjoyed theoretical issues but decided to go back to private practice. For Miller, practicing in a small community has meant handling a little of everything. His specialty has been representing rural electric cooperatives. —Excerpted from

The Rocky Mountain News

David C. Williams, *Kansas '88*, received his MBA in finance and international business from the University of Texas @ Austin.

Donald E. Williams, *Iowa '56*, is a project manager/senior landscape architect with Lose and Associates, Land Planners and Landscape Architects, Nashville, Tennessee. He is registered to practice in Ohio and Tennessee.

Gary Witzenburg, *Duke '65*, continues as Manager, Vehicle Test and Development for the newly renamed General Motors Advanced Technology Vehicles. The former GM Electric Vehicles moved to a new Troy, MI, headquarters and changed its name to better reflect its mission to design, develop and bring to market high-efficiency, high-technology vehicles, including electrics. Its first two products are the sporty 2-seat EV1 (formerly Impact), marketed by Saturn dealers in four western cities in late 1996, and a Chevrolet S-10 pick-up EV conversion intended to fleet buyers in 1997.

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We regret that the following Delts were not listed in the Autumn 1995 Rainbow as members of the 150 Club. Although it is rather late in the year, we wish to recognize the following donors who generously gave to the Foundation during the 1994-95 Annual DeltFund campaign at the 150 Club level.

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It's 5 P.M. ON A WEDNESDAY and the sun is shining outside. Somewhere, a husband and a wife are enjoying a leisurely walk together, a bike ride into the sunset or just quiet moments together. Simple things. Things that Roy Connor, *Ball State '69*, intends to do a little more.

To many couples, time after work is quality time, family time. For 26 years, Muncie Central's girls' cross country and track coach has sacrificed those hours for the sake of other children, developing quality athletes and quality individuals.

This day is not unlike any of the others, as Connor is finishing coaching another practice, cleaning up any messes left behind. Standing inside the Fieldhouse stadium, he ushers another girl into his office, allowing her to call for a ride home. Another one goes by—forgot her coat. A coach's day is never done, it seems.

It's without heavy heart nor deep regret that Connor is deciding to end his coaching career, but rather with an appreciative smile. He feels blessed that he's had an opportunity to be around so many wonderful people. Those same people feel blessed to have had their lives at least somewhat shaped by Connor's influence.

"He taught me to have confidence in myself, set goals and work hard to reach and achieve those goals," said Rhonda Ward, who ran for Connor while in high school, and now forms, along with Mike Haviland, what Connor calls "the best assistant track coaches around."

"It's going to take a mighty big person to fill his shoes because he's so organized and does so many outside things for the girls," Ward said. "He always pushed us in whatever we did. I want to be just like him when I'm a head coach."

Connor's influences began in 1970 at Albany High School. He was an assistant basketball and track coach at the school for a year before moving on to Storer Middle School, where he coached cross country, seventh-grade basketball and track for 7 years.

"That's where I really learned to

coach," Connor said. "My cross country teams had 30 to 40 kids on them and my track team had 140 on it at one time. I had to be organized because I didn't want to have any assistants. That's where I learned the fundamentals of organizing a track practice and identifying kids quickly to what events they were strong in."

"I loved it. That's what attracted me to coaching - I saw a challenge." While at Storer, Connor relied on the expertise of his high school coach, Central's Jim Lambert. Connor kept in touch with the longtime coach while Connor ran at Ball State and relied on Lambert's wisdom when his coaching career began.

"Jim was such a good coach and was a real role model in the way he treated kids and organized things. He was a great teacher and great motivator," Connor said. "I wanted to be just like Jim."

Funny how things always come full circle like that.

The science teacher also coached the next ten years at Muncie Northside High, where he first volunteered to assist the boys' cross country team and then began a girls' program a year later. Frustrated that he wasn't working with his cross country girls in the spring, he became an assistant track coach. A year after that, he assumed the role of girls' cross country and track coach.

"To see kids develop over four years into nice young ladies was very rewarding," he said.

When Northside and Central merged in 1988, Connor assumed both positions for the Bearcats. At the time, Central had just eight girls on its track team, two of whom were sent from Southside. But Connor was able to entice a handful to come out in addition to the group he brought with him from Northside. The result was a conference and sectional track championship in 1989.

Despite that glowing accomplishment, Connor said he's also proud of the first Olympic Conference track championship his team won at Northside in 1986. The Titans faced No. 3 Carmel and No. 7 Huntington North, but won the



final relay event to capture the crown.

"I ran across the track and said 'This is it,'" he beamed.

But the opportunity to spend eight years coaching his daughters is what he is most proud of. Laura, who just graduated from DePauw University, and Christy, who graduated this year from Muncie Central High School, both ran cross country and track for Dad. He admits that if it had not been for his girls' participation, he doesn't know how long he would've kept coaching. But with Christy's graduation he sees an opportunity to move on.

"I wouldn't give those eight years up for anything," Connor said. "I spent more time with my daughters than a lot of fathers ever do. I thank the Lord for that time. I wouldn't trade those years with my daughters for any state title. They are what kept me going."

Now, the chapter is coming to a close. The former pre-med major at Ball State who changed his major to teaching after 3 years will make another change in his life.

Check in at 5 p.m. on a school day next year, and Roy Connor won't be around a track—the first time since 1970. But don't count on

him to be kicked back in a recliner at home watching television, either.

He'll be out running, biking, serving in the Christian organization People of Praise, advising the Central Environment Club, working for one of the several environmental groups he belongs to, or just enjoying an ice cream cone, watching the sunset with his wife.

"I've been really lucky to work with so many good kids and have such great support from the administration and parents," Connor said. "But my wife sacrificed a lot over those 26 years. She baked a lot of cookies and went to a lot of camps, she's been like a mother. She's given so much. So now I'm going to give something back."

Talking about Janet brings a smile to Connor's face.

"Maybe we'll go to an early movie or something. No kids at home, no coaching... there's a whole new world out there.

"And I'm extremely looking forward to it." ■

—Steve Patterson
The Star Press

Looking Forward to a Slower Pace



King of Torts Dead at 88

Melvin M. Belli, UC-Berkeley '29, the larger-than-life San Francisco lawyer dubbed the "King of Torts" for his historic and often flamboyant contributions to American law, died at his home in San Francisco last month of pancreatic cancer.

In his heyday, Belli was a giant in the law and the courtroom. From the 1940s through the 1960s, he led the way in modernizing the law by expanding the rights of people to sue rich and powerful defendants. He invented and promoted new courtroom techniques in civil lawsuits through the use of gory, graphic evidence and expert witnesses to win multi-million-dollar verdicts. He also practiced criminal law, representing such celebrated defendants as Jack Ruby, Caryl Chessman, Sirhan Sirhan, Lenny Bruce and Mario Savio. Other famous criminal and civil clients included Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker, the Rolling Stones, Martha Mitchell, Lana Turner, Mae West, Errol Flynn, Jimmy Durante and

Tony Bennett.

Belli practiced law with an enormous gusto that made him the best-known attorney in the country. "There may be better lawyers than I," he noted a few years ago with his characteristic modesty, "but so far I haven't come across any of them in court."

Belli's theory was that words were not enough for a lawyer, no matter how articulate the attorney might be. "The greats of the past needed words, needed biblical stories and poetry to hold the jurors," he said. "I started the shift from the literary forays to the thing itself. Now we inform juries with models, skeletons and films."

Tactics like this attracted crowds of law students to courtrooms to watch the master at work. They also infuriated more conventional attorneys, many of whom felt he did not treat the law with the dignity they thought it deserved.

Belli was often drawn to hopeless cases, especially if they had dramatic potential or newsworthiness. He thrived on drama, a trait that drew him to Hollywood where he befriended and represented a long string of stars.

Aside from personal setbacks in his marital and financial affairs, Belli also watched gloomily as many of the gains he had pioneered in the law were being cut back as legislatures and courts throughout the country began placing limits on jury awards and injured parties' right to sue.

To the end, however, Belli continued to work seven days a week. Former associates said that Belli should have retired years earlier. They described

him during his last years as paranoid and lonely, isolated by his ego and his inability to let anyone get close to him. His defenders, however, said that even toward the end, Belli showed flashes of the genius that had made him such a powerhouse in the courtroom.

"He was like a big Howitzer. You had to get him pointed in the right direction," said a former associate.

He is survived by his sixth wife and six children.

Decorated War Hero, DSC Member Dies

Charles C. Case, *West Virginia* '36, died at his home near Washington, DC. A retired Army major general who retired in 1971 as commander of the Defense Fuel Supply Center in Alexandria. General Case, an officer for 34 years, served in the Philippines and India during WW II and in Korea during the Korean War. In the mid-1960s, he was quartermaster of the U.S. Army in Europe and chief of the Army Supply and Maintenance Agency. He also was deputy commanding general of the communications zone in Europe. He received five Distinguished Service Medals, five Legions of Merit, a Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal and was named to the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter. He was active in the Lions Club, Trinity Presbyterian Church and the Boy Scouts.

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BETA EPSILON-Emory
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BETA ETA-Minnesota
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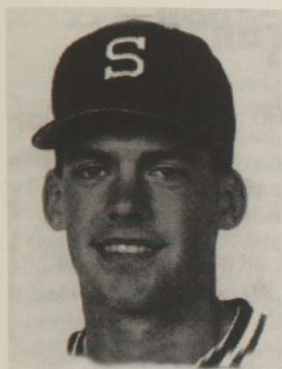
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DELTA SIGMA-Maryland
Richard H. Vogel, 1951

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Bowling Green State
Jack C. Clarke, 1955



COLLEGE BASEBALL

C/DH **A.J. Hinch** became the first three-time All-America selection in Stanford history, was a semi-finalist for the Smith Award as best NCAA Division I player and served as captain of the 1996 Olympic team. He led the 41-19 Cardinal playoff team with a .381 average (80-210), 11 homers, 59 RBI, 138 total bases and 19 doubles. A.J. was Pacific-10 Southern Division Player of the Year again and was drafted by Oakland in the third round of the summer free agent draft. On the Stanford career charts, he ranks second in hits (305), third in doubles (58), fourth in runs scored (219) and is tied for fifth in average (.351).

Earning third team All-America honors for Stanford was 2B **Brian Dallimore**, who batted .335 (75-224), set a record with 19 hit by pitches, scored 44 runs and drove in 37. A Pac-10 Southern Division first teamer, he was also on the West regional all-tournament team and was drafted ninth by Houston. Tying A.J. for the home run lead (11) was 3B/1B **Troy Kent**, who hit .304 (68-191), drove in 39 runs and was picked by Cleveland in the 14th round of the draft.

Three other Stanford Delts were selected in the

free agent draft. P **J.D. Brammer**, who struck out 31 batters in 26 1/3 innings, was picked fourth by Cleveland and P **Jason Middlebrook**, who had arm problems again and only pitched 2 games, was chosen by San Diego in the ninth round. Pac-10 All-Academic first team OF **Cale Carter** was selected by California in the 20th round.

Stanford head coach **Mark Marquess**, *Stanford '69*, has been selected by the American Baseball Coaches Association for induction into its Hall of Fame in January. He passed the 800 victories mark this season and will be inducted along with former Army head coach **Paul Amen**, *Nebraska '38*, who helped found the ABCA.

To help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the College World Series, an 11-player All-Time College World Series team was selected. Named as one of the two pitchers was **Steve Arlin**, *Ohio State '67*, who pitched in the 1965-66 CWS.

1B **Keith Haan** appeared in 35 contests for Northwestern and hit .284 (21-74) with 13 RBI. **Bobby White** was a valuable hurler for the 34-23 Ohio squad. In 16 games, he had a 2-4 record, 2 saves and 33 strikeouts in 35 2/3 innings. Lehigh P **Jeremy Schmalzle** had a 1-1 record in 9 games and teammate **Dan Kulp** had 14 starts in the infield. **Josh Karwowski** pitched in 9 contests for Purdue.

Co-captain/OF **Brian Myers** was named MIAA MVP and led Albion in nearly every hitting category: .413 average (43-104), 36 RBI, 30 runs, 7

doubles and 4 homers. The Britons had a 17-15 record and won the MIAA championship.

Westminster 3B **Jay Custard** earned All-SLIAC first team honors after hitting .412 (35-85) with 2 homers, 20 RBI. Also on the All-SLIAC first team was C Pat Berry, who split time with teammate **Eric Chasse**.

Two Delts swung big bats for Baker and gained All-HAAC honors. C **Joe Sanders** led with 10 doubles, was second with a .400 average (46-115), tied for second with 4 home runs and was third

with 27 RBI. 3B **Ritchie Chatman** hit .338 (45-133), was co-leader in runs (27), hit 4 homers and had 22 RBI.

Seeing a lot of action for the 17-14 Case Western Reserve club were DH/2B **Jim Burke**, who hit .317 (20-63) with 15 RBI; All-NCAC honorable mention P **Dave Funderburg**, who tied in ERA (3.92) and innings (59 1/3); and P **Chris Johnson**, who got into 13 contests.

P **Steve Brunelli** was a key factor in MIT's 20-12 season. He led in innings (66 1/3) with a 5-4 record, 54 strikeouts and 2.44 ERA. P **Jon Jochim** was 1-0 in 6 games for the 25-8 DePauw squad. P **John Hobson** of Kenyon tied for most games (13) while ranking second in innings (57 2/3) and strikeouts (43). Seeing a lot of action in the Stevens Tech infield were 3B **Joe Llano**, SS **B Mike Laudemberger** and 2B **Al Laypan**.

PRO BASEBALL

As of mid-June, nine Delts had played in the major

leagues this season. Making their debuts were P **Brian Sackinsky**, *Stanford '93*, of Baltimore and P **Willie Adams**, *Stanford '94*, of Oakland. Other big leaguers are P **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, of Baltimore; 3B **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, of Toronto; 1B-OF **Mike Aldrete**, *Stanford '83*, of Oakland and the Yankees; OF **Shawn Green**, *Stanford '95*, of Toronto; P **Brian Keyser**, *Stanford '89*, of the White Sox; 1B-OF **David McCarty**, *Stanford '92*, of San Francisco; and P **Rick Helling**, *Stanford '94*, of Texas.

At the Triple-A level are 1B **James Bonnici**, *Michigan State '94*, with Tacoma; P **Andrew Lorraine**, *Stanford '94*, with Edmonton; P **Mark Carper**, *Stanford '90*, with Columbus; and P **Aaron Dorlarque**, *Stanford '92*, with Ottawa. Playing Double-A ball are 2B **Jed Hansen**, *Stanford '95*, with Wichita; P **Tim Moore**, *Stanford '93*, with Birmingham; and P **Greg Mix**, *Stanford '93*, with Portland.

TRACK

Earning All-America honors at the NCAA Division I meet was **Justin Strand** of Stanford, who placed 12th in the hammer throw (210-1). He had a season best of 212-11 at the All-Comers meet and placed fifth at the Pacific-10 meet. Justin also threw the javelin 177-10 and the discus 164-2. Teammate **Pete Swanson** had Stanford's best discus throw at 182-1.

Nebraska's **Erik Richardson** placed fifth in both the shot put (54-5 1/2) and hammer throw (160-9) at the Big Eight championships. **Justin Calame** was Missouri's top



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Richardson



Lutz



Nietfeldt

pole vaulter and had his best mark (15-11) in a ninth place finish at the Big Eight meet. **Mike Hartman** had Penn State's best pole vault (15-7) at the Nittany Relays.

Florida State high jumper **Chris Osborne** placed second at the Snowbird Invitational (6-10 1/2) and was fourth at the Florida Intercollegiate meet (6-7 1/2). **Matt Kamienski** was a valuable runner for Miami, running a best of 1:58.14 for 800 meters. He was also on the third place 3200 meter relay and fifth place distance medley relay at the MAC Relays.

Lehigh's **Brian Fecteau** had a best hammer throw of 159-6 in placing sixth at the Patriot League meet. **Tim Moore** was a good distance runner for Northern Colorado. At the New Mexico Invitational, he was seventh at 5000 meters (16:29.54) and ninth in the 3000 meter steeplechase (10:23.76). Tim also had a best clocking of 4:16.28 for 1500 meters at the Ram Invitational.

Jason Carter of Missouri-Rolla placed third in the MIAA high jump (6-6 1/2) while **Kevin Niles** of Southeastern Oklahoma State placed third at 5000 meters during the Oklahoma Intercollegiate meet.

Case Western Reserve co-captain **Jim Harris** competed at the NCAA Division III meet after earning All-NCAC and All-UAA honors. He was on NCAC championship 1600 meter relay at both the indoor and outdoor meets. At the outdoor NCAC meet, he placed second at 200 and 400 meters and was on the third place 400 meter relay. Jim also had a second place 800 meter finish at the UAA outdoor

meet while running on the second place 400 meter relay and third place 1600 meter relay.

Mike Erb of Allegheny was NCAC triple jump champion with a 44-7 3/4 leap. Ohio Wesleyan's **Dave Wymer** gained All-NCAC honors by placing second in the triple jump, was seventh in the long jump and ran on the fourth place 1600 meter relay. **Dan Helgesen** was MIT's top 800 meter runner, posting a best of 1:54.44. Teammate **Mike Patkins** broke the school's freshman 3000 meter steeplechase mark with 9:30.57.

Justin Crosslin of Emory had best times of 16:35.20 at 5000 meters and 34:49.9 at 10,000 meters. DePauw's **Tom Henshaw** placed fourth in the high jump (6-2) at the ICAC meet and teammate **Mike Griffin** had best times of 11.44 for 100 meters and 23.23 for 200 meters. Good competitors for Wabash were **Joey Becker**, fifth in the ICAC 400 meter dash, and **Frank Serge**.

Two Delts saw action for Lawrence. **Dan Price** had a best time of 15.94 in the 110 hurdles with three sixth place finishes at meets. Teammate **Brad Searl** ran the 1500 meter event with a best of 4:23.68. Distance runner **Joe Martin** and sprinter **Dan Spickard** were key contributors at Bethany.

GOLF

Ryan Nietfeldt was Nebraska's top shooter at the Big Eight championships, placing eighth with a 225 total. He also tied for seventh at the Tanglewood meet, carding a best of 70. Over 23 rounds, Ryan averaged 77.7 for the

Cornhuskers. Washington State's **Troy Blood** averaged 78.99 for 7 rounds and **Mark Smaizys** saw action for Eastern Illinois.

The five main players on the George Washington team were Delts. Two year co-captain **Scott Lutz** was honored as GWU's Outstanding Senior Male Athlete and an Atlantic-10 Academic all-conference selection. He had a career best 73, placed 10th at the Rutgers Invitational and averaged 80.95 over 21 rounds. The Colonials' MVP and top shooter was **Rob Duva**, who shot 77.75 (low of 72) over 24 rounds. He placed second at the Rutgers Invitational and fourth at the ECAC championships.

Mark Gandee was George Washington's second-leading shooter with an 80.16 average (low of 75) over 24 rounds. **Brandon Hanson** averaged 81.13 for 24 rounds while **Jeremy Rohen** shot 84.68 over 19 rounds, with a low of 75.

Albion captain **Matt Lowman** earned All-MIAA first team honors after placing second in conference competition. He averaged 76.9 for 7 rounds with a low of 72. Teammate **George Lemmon** averaged 83.9 for 7 rounds with a low of 78 for the Britons.

Casey Conway helped lead Westminster to its first SLIAC title, earned All-SLIAC first team selection and was Co-Newcomer of the Year. He placed second at the conference meet and averaged 83.8 for 11 rounds. Teammate **Michael Grote** averaged 85.2 for 6 rounds. **Chad Robinson** was a regular and helped lead Baker to the HAAC title. Captain **Chris Carpenter**, **Chip Timmons** and **Matt Dicks** saw action for Wabash.

TENNIS

Case Western Reserve co-captain **Dave Novom** and doubles partner **Amit Garg** had a 20-3 record and earned All-NCAC first team honors. Amit was also All-NCAC first team with a number one singles mark of 12-8. Dave was 14-7 at number two singles and earned All-NCAC honorable mention.

Dan Fair was MVP and All-ICAC for Wabash, posting marks of 11-10 in singles and 10-8 in doubles play. Also seeing action were teammates **Drew Cougill** (10-11 at #1 singles, 11-11 in doubles) and **Dushyanth Surakanti** (11-11 in singles).

Kenyon's **Joe Herban** earned All-NCAC second team honors in singles (16-8) and doubles (11-6 at #1). Teammate **Mark Revermann** was 16-5 in singles, primarily at #6. Seeing action for Pennsylvania at #4-5-6 singles was **J.J. Cramer**, who had an 8-10 record. **Gordon Keller** was Marietta's regular at #2 singles and doubles. **Mike Mezerski** was 5-5 at #1 singles at Bethany while teammates **Shawn O'Kelley** and **J.J. Santos** also played. Frequent players for Westminster were **David Brewer** (4-4 in singles, 4-5 in doubles), **Eddie Richmond**, **Michael Richmond** and **Jeff Palmer**.

The late **Bruce Barnes**, Texas '31, was inducted into the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Hall of Fame at an NCAA banquet in May. He was NCAA doubles champ and singles finalist in 1931 before playing professionally in the U.S. and Europe between 1932 and 1940.

LACROSSE

Tufts defenseman **Todd Goulding** was chosen for the East-West All-Star Game. He started every game and scored 5 goals, 3 assists. **Matt Crusey** (6 goals, 2 assists) and **Matt Glassman** (2 goals, 1 assist) were solid players for the 10-3 Kenyon squad. Seeing action for Stevens Tech were goalie **Tom Boscia**, midfielders **Voytek Kolbik**, **Nick Culver**, **Brian Towers** and **Steve Monforto**.

FOOTBALL

Frank Ellwood, *Ohio State '57*, was named interim head coach at Georgia Southern in early April. He joined the school as Associate Athletic Director in September of 1990 and had served as interim Athletic Director since mid-July of 1995. Frank was previously head coach at Marshall from 1975 to 1978. **Bill Laveroni**, *California-Berkeley '70*, was named assistant coach at Rutgers. He was offensive/defensive line coach of the Arena Football League San Jose Sabercats in 1995 after serving on the San Jose State coaching staff from 1990 through 1994.

Simeon H. Hulsey—
A Century of Commitment

It was a true championship season. The year was 1920, it was Thanksgiving Day, and the Longhorn varsity squad was preparing to punctuate their undefeated record with one final victory over the farmers from Texas A&M. Texas had the home field advantage, and the grandstand at Clark Field was packed. This win would give the Horns their hard-earned Southwest Conference title. Dr. Simeon Hulsey, now 97, was one of the Horns' star guards and remembers the game like it was last week. "Practically every team we played, we beat them 21 to nothing. But A&M had a big full-back named Mahan, and the problem was to stop Mahan. Our tackling dummy even had 'Mahan' printed on it. I don't remember how many people were there, but it was one of the biggest crowds ever."

Unfortunately, circumstances put Sim Hulsey on the sidelines for the big game. "Coach Whittaker was having the team run plays at the guards and tackles. A bunch of boys ran over me and sprained my ankle so bad that I didn't get to play in the game. But my substitute—they called him 'Beefy' Jones—who weighed 210 pounds, played very well and recovered a fumble. From that we went on and made our only touchdown. The final score was 7 to 3. We stopped Mahan alright." Looking back on his years

at the University, Dr. Hulsey remembers much more besides his glory days on the football team. It was a time when coats and ties were worn to class, faculty members were still called sir and ma'am, and horses and carriages navigated the often muddy Austin streets right along-side the automobiles and streetcars. There was a military-style barracks on the northwest edge of the original forty acres to house all the soldiers-in-training. He'll never forget joining fellow members of the Student Army Training Corps and many other local citizens in a parade down Congress Avenue on V-E Day in 1918. And one of his roommates, Tom C. Clark, went on to become Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Seventy-five years later, Dr. Hulsey still laughs when he thinks of his own foray into politics, a run for a seat in the student government. Although he had been a popular football player and military instructor and was even in the elite Friar Society, his nascent political career was stopped in its tracks by a prankster who altered 'Sim Hulsey' to read 'Slim Hokey' on the ballot, confusing any potential voters. After graduating from the University in 1921 with a degree in chemistry, he earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and returned to Texas as a pathology instructor at what is now The

University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. A few years later he settled in Fort Worth, where he and his wife, Ruth S. Byron, raised their son, Sam.

Dr. Hulsey parlayed his expertise in pathology and skill at clinical work into a career as an allergist, managing his successful Fort Worth clinic for decades. He credits his longevity to good living and strong faith, but also acknowledges the role of genetics. "Moderation in all things is important," he says, "but so is drawing some good, healthy, long-lived grandmothers and granddads! My father, born in 1847, lived to the age of 83, and my mother born in 1861, lived to be 87."

With such a perspective, it's no surprise that Dr. Hulsey was still practicing medicine until just a couple of years ago. He officially retired in 1994 at the age of 95.



"Sim" as pictured in the 1921 yearbook.

ALPHA

Ryan J. Ebenhack, 1998
Robert D. Stanier, 1998

EPSILON

Glenn M. Kushiner, 1996
Kirk W. Rosin, 1998

ZETA

Nathaniel W. Marron, 1998
Daniel J. McKelvey, 1998

THETA

Steven E. Dragisich, 1998

RHO

Navin Reddy, 1998

UPSILON

Jason M. Coben, 1999
Paul C. Douglass, 1998
Michael S. Franzo, 1998
Josip Gazic, 1998
Michael W. Lewis Jr., 1999
John A. Lombardo, 1998

CHI

Jeremy M. Bono, 1998

OMEGA

Cefi Eskinazi, 1997

BETA ALPHA

Reed W. Schwandt, 1998

BETA EPSILON

Leon H. Hughes, 1998

BETA ETA

Nathan T. Walker, 1997

BETA OMICRON

Michael M. Amati, 1998
Eric J. Epstein, 1998
Jared C. Fankhauser, 1999
Aaron A. Milke, 1998

BETA PI

Matthew W. Blinn, 1999
Mark W. Brown, 1999
Micah B. Levin, 1999
John K. Tsai, 1997

BETA UPSILON

Ryan P. Hillman, 1998
Andrew P. Wells, 1998

BETA PSI

Robert W. Byrn, 1999
Gary J. Campbell, 1999
Andrew M. Cougill, 1998
Stephan J. Mathys, 1999
Juan A. Reyes, 1999
Joshua D. Robinson, 1997
Marcus R. Welch, 1999

GAMMA BETA

Patrick E. Chalhoub, 1999
Eric P. Palaro, 1998
Robert C. Szczesniak, 1999

GAMMA ETA

Matthew P. Cole, 1998

Jimmy O. Marsh, 1997

GAMMA THETA

Justin L. Meade, 1998

GAMMA KAPPA

Douglas P. Best, 1998
Dennis J. Davidson, 1998
Eric C. Ledbetter, 1998
Jason M. McKinney, 1998

GAMMA LAMBDA

Michael D. Bale, 1998
John N. Martin, 1999
Joseph M. Weber, 1999

GAMMA MU

Bryon M. Gongaware, 1998
Spark D. Seuk, 1999

GAMMA XI

Brian L. Davis, 1998

GAMMA PI

David T. Bierman, 1998
Jeffrey J. Chinnock, 1998

GAMMA UPSILON

Travis M. Hanser, 1998
Tim M. Meier, 1998
Robert E. Schillo, 1998
Paul V. Smith, 1998

GAMMA CHI

Phillip D. Garrison, 1999

GAMMA PSI

Altay J. Sendil, 2000

DELTA ALPHA

Cade A. Carter, 1998
Adam M. Kirst, 1997
Thad R. Luckinbill, 1997
Trent W. Luckinbill, 1997
Barney T. Sinclair, 1998
Ryan J. Suchala, 1998
Derek A. Taylor, 1998

DELTA BETA

Audie Hanpachern, 1998
Ryan D. Rhoads, 1998
Donald V. Scaltrito, 1997

DELTA GAMMA

Jared J. Beskow, 1999
Christopher M. Miller, 2000

DELTA DELTA

Benjamin J. Beams, 1999

DELTA IOTA

Johnny J. Graves, 1996

DELTA LAMBDA

Jeremy R. Hurl, 1998

DELTA NU

David J. Dostal, 1998
James L. Truitt, 1998

DELTA XI

Christopher D. Busch, 1999

Bradley D. Cox, 1997
Ryan T. Domack, 1998
James C. Leonard, 1999

DELTA OMICRON

Daniel T. Hagemann, 1999
Spencer K. Lomax, 1999

DELTA PHI

Michael A. Akins, 1998
Steve D. Anton, 1997
James V. Barry, 1998
Michael J. Bryant, 1997
Gregory S. Ickes, 1999
Ian C. Marois, 1997
Kevin G. Thach, 1996
Anthony J. Vivian, 1998

DELTA OMEGA

Kenneth Andrulis, 1997
Ryan S. Hartel, 1999

EPSILON BETA

Richard T. Truitt, 1999

EPSILON GAMMA

Robert T. Bacon, 1998

EPSILON DELTA

Marcus K. Parker, 1998

EPSILON EPSILON

Zachery H. Spanier, 1998
Matthew C. Wolf, 1999

EPSILON IOTA—A

Shane J. Angle, 2000
Connor L. Bates, 2000
Ryan T. Ellerbrock, 2000
Lorenzo Fontana, 1999
Dane J. Hoechst, 2000
Jason G. Hogan, 1999
Craig A. Hueston, 1999
Michael J. Kapusky, 1999
Keith D. Maddock, 1998
Ian D. Morehouse, 2000
Stefan D. Osterbur, 2000
Timothy C. Pistole, 1999
Muhammad T. Rathur, 1999
Keith J. Rubenacker, 1997
Gregory M. Schroeder, 1999
Brian W. Thompson, 1999
Jeffrey J. VanHeusden, 1999
Erik A. Wippler, 1999

EPSILON LAMBDA

Eric M. Lerma, 1999

EPSILON MU

Nathan A. Stallings, 1999

EPSILON NU

Phillip J. Courtney, 1999
Preston L. Kramer, 2000
Brian F. Miller, 1999
Nathan W. Steele, 2000

EPSILON OMICRON

Jeffrey A. Desserich, 1999
Thomas W. Lane, 1997

EPSILON OMEGA

James H. Hall Jr., 1997
Mitchell C. Mobley, 1997

ZETA BETA

Jeffery N. Baltes, 1999

ZETA ZETA

John R. Bowling, 1998
Anthony J. Floro, 1999
Michael E. Wilson, 1997

ZETA LAMBDA

James T. Fitzpatrick, 1999

ZETA OMICRON

Andrew D. Shaffer, 1999

ZETA PI

Glenn M. Cannon Jr., 1997

ZETA PSI

Jeremiah D. Duke, 1998

ZETA OMEGA

Darin D. Bohlmann, 1999
Nathan B. Griffin, 1998

THETA BETA

Justin W. Greene, 1997

THETA EPSILON

Rombel G. Arquines, 1999
Scott G. Berry, 1998
Kyle R. Cruley, 1998
Thomas N. Palermo, 1998
Michael F. Pepe, 1998
Timothy J. Sweeney, 1997
Zenon A. Zawada, 1998

THETA ZETA

Brian S. Converse, 1998
Jerry V. Luedtke, 1997

THETA KAPPA

Sean E. Dudley, 1998

THETA LAMBDA

Michael D. Gouvion, 1997
Michael L. Johnson, 1996
Danny L. Quindoy, 1996

THETA THETA

Antoine B. Carriere, 1998
Eugene Delabays, 1999
Sebastien Malherbe, 1997

THETA OMICRON

Christopher Anderson, 1997
Orlin L. Camerilo, 1997
Christopher J. Harmon, 1998
Douglas Kammerer II, 1997
D. Scott Morris, 1998
Matthew B. Rissell, 1999
Adam H. Saenger, 1997
Jeremy T. Simons, 2000

Alabama Delta Eta

The Delta Eta Chapter has had a successful year in '95 and '96. We have acquired some fine men who chose to pledge Delt during this fall and spring and are preparing for the next fall rush. Delta Eta's intent is maintaining the utmost quality of its brothers while attempting to increase membership, despite the continuous decrease in rush numbers on campus.

We thank the alumni for their support and are very appreciative for the past renovations to our shelter. Over one hundred alumni attended the last homecoming, most returning with their families to enjoy the traditional Delta Eta festivities. With the help of our Alumni House Corporation, we are planning a reunion of the '67 and '68 pledge classes next homecoming.

The addition of a faculty advisor this spring will aide us in achieving our goal of academic excellence, having exceeded the all men's average last year we plan to improve our grades this coming year. This year we increased our community involvement and philanthropy programs, helping to change the public's negative image of fraternities. Among the many programs was the "Delta Tau Delta MS Walk," which we sponsored along with Alabama Multiple Sclerosis Society. The brothers of Delta Eta, accompanied with 200 locals, participated in the seven-mile walk.

Several members have shown leadership and are involved in a number of student organizations. Brothers have been very active in the current attempts to bring back the Student Government Association, which is very important to the students and Greek system at the University of Alabama.

We have had a very busy social schedule this year and we are currently planning next fall's band parties. This year's graduating seniors have been outstanding members of the chapter and have been active in many student organizations and honor societies. As they head out into the real world, we would like to wish them the best of luck in their prestigious careers. —Michael Thomas Jackson Grabler

Albion Epsilon

The Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has had a very fulfilling year. Our chapter prides itself on hard work and dedication to the

Fraternity, and many dividends have resulted from this hard work.

Undoubtably, the highlight of the year was receiving the Hugh Shields Award. We are extremely grateful for this award and will strive to attain it again. One of the ways we hope to accomplish this is through academics. This past year we had the highest GPA average of any other Greek organization on campus, with over 30% of the chapter on Dean's list. Our philanthropic and community related activities were also extremely successful. Our empty bowl dinner in the fall raised over \$1,200 for a local charity.

Recently our annual Rock-A-Thon, where we rock in chairs for 24 hours, successfully raised money for Habitat for Humanity. Some service projects our members participated in were Hunger Clean Up Day, Walk for Warmth, City Service Day, and Special Olympics. Our chapter also instituted a Delt Mentor program, in which brothers of our chapter have the opportunity to spend time with alumni in an occupational field that they may be interested in. Rush went extremely well again this year. Our chapter received a total of 21 pledges, all of which we look forward to calling our brother soon. Our chapter was also very successful in Intramural sports, with a first place in soccer and a second place in basketball. One of our main goals is improving alumni relations, we have been doing so by keeping in contact with our alumni through monthly newsletters. In addition we recently held our second annual golf outing which had an impressive turnout. None of this could have been accomplished without the dedication and creativity of the brothers of our chapter, and we look forward to years of continued success. —Dan Schleicher

American Theta Epsilon

What a year for Theta Epsilon!!! The year started with an outstanding rush which resulted in seven pledges, the largest pledge class on campus. This achievement is especially significant since fall marked the beginning of deferred rush at A.U. In October, we celebrated the five year anniversary of the chartering of Theta Epsilon. To mark this significant date, we held a week full of activities. During Founder's Week the pledges sponsored an Alumni-Brotherhood picnic.

The brotherhood held our

annual Delt Movie Night. Over the course of the week, the brothers of Theta Epsilon, led by Austin Kirk, sold one dollar movie tickets on the Quad. The chapter, with the assistance of alumnus Danno Dupont, showed first run movies to ticket holders. Over 1,200 A.U. students attended and the chapter raised more than \$600 for the D.C. Central Soup Kitchen. The week reached its high point with our annual semi-formal held on October 20th, the exact date of our chartering five years ago. The night was fun for all and punctuated with an emotional speech by Chapter Advisor and chartering father Chuck Negrea.

Awards came in abundance for Theta Epsilon. In the fall, Mike Thompson won the Big Man on Campus Award. The chapter also won first place in Delta Gamma Anchor Clanker. Southern Division Conference, held in Lexington, Kentucky, was attended by President Richard Rochlin and Vice President Jasen Farmer. They had the privilege of leading the conference in ritual. Rich and Jasen brought home five of six awards presented at the Lexington conference, including awards for academics and rush. The chapter also had a 3.23 GPA again leading all fraternities. During homecoming festivals, Bernard Williams served on the homecoming court and the chapter received second place for the float built with Delta Gamma and chaired by Tom Bezas.

The spring has brought Theta Epsilon more good fortune. The spring began with a rush ending in the induction of 20 quality men. This marks the third consecutive semester with the largest and highest quality pledge class on campus. These pledges are well on their way to becoming outstanding brothers

led by Pledge Educator Joe Klein and his Pledge Education Team.

Our social calendar was busy with an outstanding dated party at the Improv and the first Delt Invite party. Also this spring Tom Palermo was elected to President of the Student Confederation for the 1996-1997 school year. Joe Klein and Jeff Ryder received awards as Alpha Chi Omega's "Chi Guy" and Phi Mu's "Phi Guy" respectively. Both awards are given annually to men who have devoted their time and energy to these sororities. The chapter will finish off the semester with participating in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, Delt Talking About Alcohol, and the Iris Promenade to be held on a boat in Annapolis.

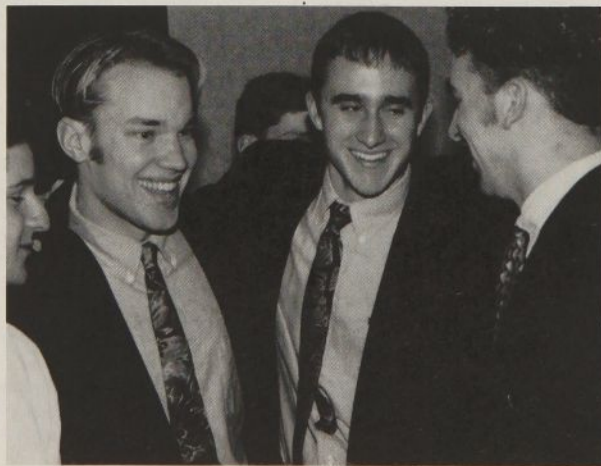
The greatest honor for Theta Epsilon will come this summer as we serve as a host chapter for Karnea to be held here in August. Theta Epsilon is excited to see everyone in August. Any Theta Epsilon Alumni interested in hearing more about Karnea can call Rich Rochlin at (202) 237-2882.

All in all it has been an exciting year marked with growth and recognition. Everyone realizes, however, the work continues as we seek the tradition and commitment to excellence at American University.

—Kyle Cruley

Arizona State Theta Gamma

Hello to all Delt. Spring '96 has been a very busy semester for Theta Gamma. The semester started out with a Super Bowl being held on the campus at Sun Devil Stadium. We would like to thank all the alumni who stopped by and made it a great weekend. The Delt now have the best rooms on campus



Albion Delt's bask in the glow of success after winning a Hugh Shields Award at the winter regional conferences.

thanks to chapter renovations that were completed in February. Our annual philanthropic which benefits the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is right around the corner. This year the philanthropic was changed to Delt Disco Daze- a sorority disco olympics and relays. The Deltas got out of town for our Founders Day Formal which was held in Las Vegas and was great fun for all. We would like to offer congratulations to Theta Gamma's Kevin Johnson for being elected as one of the delegates representing Arizona in the Democratic Party Convention this summer, you'll do a great job KJ. The Deltas repeated as champions this year in Tri-Sigas "Rack em-up" Pool Tournament. This semester's pledges are ready to finish up strong and make great additions as undergraduate members. We are preparing for fall rush by setting up several freshman-orientation programs which should prove very successful, and get us off to a strong start. From Theta Gamma—best of luck to all graduating seniors, and hope to see everyone at Karnea in August.

—Evan Mann

Baker Gamma Theta

For the second consecutive year the Gamma Theta Deltas of Baker University pledged the highest class on campus. 22 young men joined our house in the fall of '95 and we look forward to their contribution to the house.

Gamma Theta was well represented in intramural flag football and basketball. The flag football team placed first with an outstanding 9-1 record. Three basketball teams participated in the spring, with our second team winning the B league Championship for the second consecutive year.

The Baker Deltas also received three awards at the Western Division Conference held in Fort Collins, Colorado. A 2.93 GPA secured us the highest on Baker's campus as well as being higher than the all-mens average. Also received was the best alumni newsletter Award, produced and sent out by alumnus John Blake '83.

Senior Chad Robinson earned All-American honors for the Wildcats '95-96 football season as punter. Two other Seniors received All-Conference awards. Joe Sanders recorded 75 tackles and 6 sacks as Defensive Tackle. Aaron Hunter has 32 receptions along with 4 touchdowns at tight end. Their

leadership will be sorely missed both on the field and in the shelter. The Undergraduate and Alumni Chapter of Gamma Theta are greatly anticipating the 1996 Star Alumni Weekend with an estimated 200 alumni returning.

—Jay Michael

Ball State Epsilon Mu

As spring rolls around, the men of Epsilon Mu are continuing their tradition of leadership on the campus of Ball State University.

This year's student government will consist of two brothers as senators and the student foundation will also have two Deltas among its members. Chapter President Doug Brown and External Vice President Brian Hobbes were elected to Inter-Fraternity Council's executive board as secretary and philanthropic chairman, respectively. Brian is also in charge of the campus Adopt-A-School program in which 90% of the men volunteers are Deltas. The entire spring pledge class have each joined an organization on campus. This carries on the tradition of leadership that Deltas have established on Ball State's campus.

Intramural continues to be strong in the house with Delta Tau Delta in a tight race. We are two-time defending champions and currently hold third place.

Preparations are being made for next fall in which Epsilon Mu will have its thirty year anniversary. We are extremely excited and encourage all alumni to attend. If there are any chapters interested in visiting or are in the area, feel free to stop by.

—Peter Bohman

Baylor Theta Delta

The Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta is once again finishing up a very successful semester at Baylor. Our fall semester began with the induction of nine new pledges. They came in just in time to start helping out with all of the big events that lay ahead. In the spring our chapter received 12 new pledges chosen to carry on the tradition of Delta.

Baylor is known to have the biggest Homecoming parade in the country, and of course Theta Delta participated by entering a float in the class A division, which is the division for the largest floats. After a couple of months of preparation,

our Fraternity was proud to receive the award for the best float in its class. Also during the weekend of Homecoming, Baylor sponsors what is called Pigskin Revue. It is a collection of the best eight acts from the spring competition called All University Sing, an event that involves almost every fraternity and sorority on campus. The event is always one of the largest of the year at Baylor and therefore one of the Fraternity's biggest undertakings. Delta is proud to say that we have been one of the top eight in Song for the last six years now. The spring '96 competition this year became our sixth.

The fall semester was also the semester in which we held our annual Mekong Delta. Late in the spring we traveled to San Antonio for the weekend in order to attend our long awaited Purple Iris Formal, one of the best Delt has had in a while.

Every year Theta Delta sponsors a basketball tournament called Delt Dunk. This tournament is held to raise money for one of the local boy's clubs in Waco. This year was no exception and actually came out to be one of our best years raising over \$2,300 for the upkeep of the boy's club and the welfare of our city's youth. The Fraternity also has adopted a stretch of highway outside of Waco which is picked up a couple times each semester. Other projects done with the community involve spending time with kids at one of the local elementary schools, periodically doing various other service projects for the Baylor campus itself.

In the spring a new executive board was inducted and our new president, David Kelton took office. In other honors, Mike Quirin, one of our members was elected rush chairman to Baylor IFC.

It has truly been one of the most successful years for the Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and as always we are looking forward to the challenges of a new year.

—Ryan Street

Bethany Theta

The brother of Theta Founding welcome the award of Most Improved Chapter and feel that we are moving forward in the Greek community. Our success comes well noted and we are proud of our achievements, but we feel that we still have a long way to go.

Our chapter is well represented

on the Bethany college campus with several brothers holding student government offices, and several winning academic and athletic awards. Our president, Jason Cassidy, is also the vice president student board of governors. Joseph Martin has been elected as senior class president and J.J. Santos has been chosen to be the director of student ambassadors.

Our Juniors achieving awards are Kevin Kozup on the court, named to First Team ALL-PAC; Tony Michael, Cammie Pendleton Outstanding Junior English Major Award, Benjamin Chandler Shaw Travel Award, Gamma Sigma Kappa; Joseph Martin, Gamma Sigma Kappa; Jason Cassidy, Beta Theta Beta, Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Sophomores achieving academic honors were as follows:

Aaron Wilharm, Jr. class president, Beta Beta Beta; Scott McNeven, Jr. class treasurer; Kevin Friend, Phi Alpha Theta; and Erik Redinger, Phi Delta Psi. Also, our chapter was once again honored with the W. Kirk Woolery award for the highest fraternal and men's GPA on campus.

Furthermore, two of Theta's members were accepted to Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy to be held at Bethany College June 5-9. Juniors Joseph Martin and Tony Michael are among approximately 20 students accepted to the academy.

Finally, there are four members planning to attend the 1996 Karnea in Washington D.C. Juniors Jason Cassidy, Joseph Martin, Tony Michael, and Sophomore Bill Caffall.

—David L. Pratt

Boston Beta Sigma

Since our previous Rainbow Report, the men of Beta Sigma have excelled in all facets of campus and Greek life. After fifteen months of being an "off-campus" fraternity, we have regained our "on-campus" status through hard work and determination. The new year brought about a new executive board and with it, exciting ideas which focus on the strengths of Beta Sigma's very foundation. With these ideas and energy we hope to propel Beta Sigma to new levels of academic and personal excellence. The current Executive Board consists of: junior Brian Schan - president; junior Marco Chwo - vice-president; junior David Hadeed - treasurer; sophomore Jonathan Biegel - corresponding secretary; junior Eric Yeo - recording secretary; and junior Nick

Papastavou - academic affairs.

With the new semester came the initiation of the Iota's, a pledge class with great enthusiasm and eagerness to participate. Spring Rush was an astounding accomplishment and the Deltas grabbed six worthy men to form the Kappa pledge class. They were led by pledge educator Manan Triveti. The brothers also participated in the DTAA program and several community service events for St. Lukes Episcopal church in Allston, Ma., POW/MIA, and the annual City-Year Serve-A-Thon of Boston. Several brothers also attended the regional conference in New Jersey and gained valuable insight from our fellow brothers of the Eastern Division.

We have remained undefeated in our intramural football games and continued our domination on the basketball court and baseball diamond. Also, for the sixth consecutive time, the Deltas participated and defended their title as reigning champions in the Gamma Phi Beta Lip-synch contest, a philanthropic event. Our Spring formal/Alumni weekend proved a great success. The second annual David J. Greenwald Basketball Tournament was also held during the Formal/Alumni weekend and brought a large crowd of brothers and members of the Boston U. community. The tournament was started last year in memory of Dave, who recently passed away. This tournament has become a tradition at Beta Sigma and is a reminder of Dave, a committed brother and friend to all. On behalf of all the brothers of Beta Sigma, have an excellent summer, and we'll see you at Karnea.

—Jonathan Biegel

Bowling Green Delta Tau

The spring semester started off on a positive note, by getting six good pledges. Rush numbers on campus were low, but with a good rush committee we still managed to get the average number. We are looking forward to this fall's rush, expecting 15 pledges. Also this semester, we have begun to rent out our front social room to other Greek organizations, which has helped start a house improvement account. With this money we hope to purchase some new furniture or maybe a pool table. Since this is our first year in our off-campus shelter, we really needed the improvement account to help maintain and fix

the house.

This semester we have become very involved with USG and IFC on campus. We are proud to announce that one of our brothers Jim Weckesser was just elected USG vice president. We also have three brothers on IFC, one of them, Dave Banks, holds the position of vice president of rush. We have participated in many campus events such as philanthropies, social events, and intramural. In intramural, we are currently in fifth out of eighteen fraternities. We are also very excited to bring back our philanthropy on April 14, which had a two year absence. Also this semester we are working to get our community service hours up into the top three on campus. Finally, we'd also like to report that Gary C. Wiles award winner is Josh Gomez this semester, because of his great leadership and wise knowledge that he contributes to our chapter.

Bradley Zeta Omega

Here at Zeta Omega, the semester certainly started with a bang. We had the great honor of hosting our regional conference, where Deltas from North Dakota to Indiana flocked to Peoria. At the conference we initiated our fall pledge class, who had just previously gone through Delt Development Week. At the conference Zeta Omega was awarded the Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence for the third time in a row.

As always, rush is on our minds, and the men of Zeta Omega are well on their way to meeting their goals. Brother Michael Delany is working hard to prepare us all for our crucial fall rush.

This semester we have committed ourselves to lives of excellence on campus as well as in the fraternity. We have consistently come in at the top of every campus activity thus far. Chris Rzarzy chaired and organized this year's Campus Carnival, the annual Bradley University philanthropy, and Matt Custer was crowned Campus Carnival King. Another crowning occurred when Brian Conway was named winner of Sigma Delta Tau sorority's Sig Delt Dude contest.

Our Adopt-A-School program is running better than ever, with five other fraternities and sororities participating along with us, and our annual blood drive brought over 60 pints of blood. On the basketball

court, Zeta Omega dominated, taking home the intramural championship for our B-League team. Our social program is second to none, as we are the only house to fully implement the "invite only" policy for our parties. On the bill for this semester are four sorority exchanges, along with several brotherhood nights and events.

—Michael Walstien

Butler Beta Zeta

The spring semester was an outstanding one as the Butler Deltas won three great awards at Northern Division: above all-men's-average academically, a community service award for Adopt-A-School, and Most Improved Chapter. A highlight of the spring semester was when the men of Beta Zeta initiated four new members, from their previous spring class, on January 9, 1996.

Past President Andrew Penca, director of academic affairs, and Senior Dan Bayha were all honored as outstanding students by Butler University. This spring we raised upwards of \$4,000 for Riley's Children Hospital in Indianapolis through our annual spring fundraiser Trik-La-Tron. The men of Beta Zeta are looking forward for next year when Northern Division is held here in Indianapolis. This semester we have 15 new pledges, from a delayed January rush week at Butler University. As the semester ends the men of Beta Zeta are eagerly prepared for open rush next fall.

—Ryan Briganti

California - Berkeley Beta Omega

The 1995-96 school year is coming to a close and the Deltas of Beta Omega are still around. After falling to some difficulties in the past semesters, the help of Chapter Consultant Todd Jurkowski and Director of Membership Kevin Johns has given us a new inspiration and sense of direction to resurrect Beta Omega back to the top where it belongs. The Berkeley chapter will look to the skillful leadership of its youth in Gus Jordt, and Robert Pipkin to make sure the mistakes of the past are not repeated and to regain our prominence and recognition that these mistakes have lost.

The past year also saw some improvements, including a working hot tub, and a hammock in the backyard. The chapter events have

also kept us busy throughout the year. The yearly Thanksgiving dinner turned out to be action filled and very eventful. Our winter formal was very successful, and fun filled for everyone who came. In the Spring we hosted a Valentine's Day Formal, which had an impressive turn out and remained the talk of the town for weeks. Other events included our spring bowling tournament, our annual football showdown, our batting cage competition, and our house pool tournament, which was won by defending champion Gus "Berkeley Fats" Jordt.

While Johns and Jurkowski stayed with us in the spring, a spontaneous football tournament broke out, and the competition was fierce, as Johns proved his superiority and beat Jurkowski 53 games to 42. Maintaining a long held tradition of Beta Rho chapter retrieved the Big Game Trap. We were sad to see it go, but in expectation of their visit we had an extra pair of pants waiting for them.

We have also seen many individual successes and achievements this past year. Here are just a few. Chris Whitaker is in the Army now, as he makes plans to go to basic training and Officer Candidate School, to be all that he can be. In a dramatic fashion, Matthew Hawkin's skillful play and intimidating style, won him third place in the Racquetball World Championship Tournament. Greg Q. Turner is on his way to become a Enterprise Rent-A-Car employee of the month. Ken Wun is moving up to a deluxe apartment in the sky, on Wallstreet. Brent Lee continues his covert operations in complete secrecy, as he maintains house and national security. He has also set up our impressive web Page at: <http://www.ocf.berkeley.edu/~caldelts/>. With a lighter load in his senior year, Chris Hong, the champion for sleepless straight hours, now holds the record for the most consecutive hours in bed, with 52. While campaigning for the ASUC Senate position, which he is sure to win, Robert Pipkin our newest pledge and Kershner Scholar, made a bid at Hong's 104 hour record for sleepless straight hours with 95. Gus Jordt, also a Kershner Scholar, not to be outdone, captured the house and maybe world record by staying on the phone for 7.5 straight hours. He has also received recognition with the Air Force ROTC, and the UC Berkeley Engineering Department for academic achievement.

The Deltas at UC Berkeley deliver an open invitation to any brother who has a desire to see the bay area. We wish all the members of Delta Tau Delta continued success and a wonderful summer.

—Gustav Julio Jordt

California - Riverside Theta Lambda

It is without a doubt that the past six months proved to be most exciting for the brothers of Theta Lambda Chapter at the University of California, Riverside.

November was remembered as an event filled month for both pledges and brothers alike. Every Friday evening, a brotherhood barbecue was held. Not only were the Friday night barbecues a great opportunity to wind down the busy week, it was also an opportunity to get to know and meet potential

show any signs of letting up in their activities and events. Theta Lambda showed their pride in the local community by participating in the Adopt-A-Street program. The chapter adopted nearby Iowa Avenue and spent the entire morning clearing trash and debris strewn along the roadside thereby beautifying the road and making it safer for both pedestrians and motorists.

Theta Lambda rang in the New Year with a strong start. The chapter held its annual Winter Retreat in January. Sure enough, the weekend included the Rite of Iris and workshop/committee meetings that enabled the chapter the opportunity to reflect on the numerous accomplishments during the past year as well as to plan goals and objectives for the future. Last but not least, initiation of the fall quarter Delta Pledge Class marked the highlight of the retreat.

On the weekend of February 22-24, 1996, Theta Lambda descended upon the Western Pacific Division Conference held at the Buena Park Hotel in Buena Park, California. It was here that Theta Lambda carried out a flawless performance of initiation for those Deltas in attendance. Theta Lambda was recognized at the conference during the Division Awards Banquet. The chapter received the Scholastic Excellence Award for being "First on Campus" as well as the recognition of Excellence in Exceeding the AMA/AFA on campus.

At the time of this writing, Theta Lambda is currently taking charge in Sportsweek, an annual two week event at U.C. Riverside in which IFC Fraternities on campus compete with each other in basketball, football, soccer, softball, and the ever so grueling Run to the "C."

—Joseph Omila Manzanal

Case Western Reserve Zeta

The Zeta Chapter at Case Western Reserve University strives to perform well in all aspects of campus life: academics, intramurals, and Greek life.

The Zeta chapter has newly elected executive officers: Damon Rossetti - president, Keith Hovey - vice president, Dave Funderburg - treasurer, Nate Marron - assistant treasurer, Ryan Newman - recording secretary, Jim Burke - corresponding secretary, and Kyle Salem - Sergeant at arms. House Manager Joe Perdue (also guide) has worked hard to

keep the Zeta Chapter in excellent condition. Damon and Keith, both sophomores, have made tremendous leaps in improving the chapter.

Fall semester resulted in an overall GPA of 3.117. This was good enough to finish third out of 17 campus fraternities. Chris Johnson and Kyle Salem were initiated into Order of Omega for academic excellence and leadership within and outside of the Greek community. Dave Diamond received the Marvin J. Barloon award for outstanding performance in economics. Kyle Salem and Chad Viscusi are part of the Interfraternity Congress as vice president of administration and member at large respectively.

The chapter finished fifth overall in the annual Greek Week festivities. The Zeta Deltas grabbed a third place finish in the obstacle course and took sixth in the banner competition and the human pyramid contest. Intramurals have also been a strong aspect of the chapter this year. Zeta finished first in the free throw contest. The team consisted of brothers, Damon Rossetti, Nate Marron, Gordon Daugherty, Chris Johnson, and Jim Burke. The chapter was also runner-up in indoor and outdoor soccer and took third place in intramural football. The chapter has maintained a spot in the top five, throughout the year.

Varsity sports are prevalent within the chapter as well. Kim Burke, Chris Johnson, and Dave Funderburg will receive their third letter for varsity baseball. Dave Funderburg is the ace of the pitching staff, Chris Johnson is the first relief out of the bullpen, and Jim Burke alternates between starting designated hitter and first string second base. Jim Harris, the team's captain, is looking forward to another excellent track season. Amit Garg and Dave Novum are #1 and #2 singles, respectively, for the Varsity tennis team and also team up for #1 doubles.

The Zeta Chapter wishes the seniors the best of luck and also looks forward to a strong Rush in the upcoming semester.

—James E. Burke

Colorado State Epsilon Omicron

Greetings from the brothers at Epsilon Omicron! We are excited to report that this has been another exciting and prosperous year for us at Colorado State University.

The past year brought about many awards and recognitions. Our academics continued to excel by remaining #1 on campus with a 2.9 GPA. This value is well above the all mens and all Greek averages. Our intramural soccer team also placed #1 among all Greeks.

This February brought the Western Plains Conference to our hometown, Ft. Collins, CO. During the conference, we installed the newest addition to the Western Plains, the Theta Omicron Chapter from the University of Northern Colorado. The near flawless initiation ceremony was conducted by Bryan Heilman, Scott Jeffers, Tom Lane, Jeff Sauer, Robert Sencenbaugh, Jason Wainright, Jason Wheeler, Roger Wilderotter, Jason Worley and Micah Zogorski. These men of Epsilon Omicron would like to thank both Brett Dyess and Todd Jurkowski for assisting us in the preparation and showing of an outstanding ritual. Although this was a great honor for us, the highlight of the evening was during the awards ceremony during which, we were named to the Court of Honor!

Even though these were the main events taking place at the Delt house, they were by far, not the only things. For a second year in a row, we continued our philanthropy/community service project, Adopt-A-School. This program has proved to be both rewarding for everyone who has volunteered.

And last but not least, we would like to congratulate Shane Jueneman and Jason Wheeler for accomplishing their goals. Jason, good luck in California with Hewlett Packard and Shane try to stay warm during those cold Pennsylvania winters while you're studying to be a doctor. Each of you will be sorely missed.

—Micah Zogorski

Cornell Beta Omicron

Spring '96 has been yet another Outstanding semester for Beta Omicron. The chapter has continued to be an academic leader on campus, boasting an average GPA of 3.45. As one of the highest in the Cornell Greek system, this achievement represents an incredible source of pride for us.

In addition to further bolstering our academic standing, we have continued to play the role of a strong philanthropic organization. Our annual St. Valentine's Day flower sale once again raised money for the



At the annual campus Greek Night Out held last April, the Delt chapter at Colorado State brought home 10 academic and intramural awards.

rushees.

The Deltas made their presence known on campus by participating in the quarterly intramural program. Theta Lambda was extremely successful in basketball, football, soccer, softball, as well as volleyball. Delt Development Week closed the month of November. The pledges prepared for the fraternity exam, learned the importance of teamwork, and discovered their personal interpretation of what "brotherhood" truly means to them.

Though December was a short month due to final examinations and winter break, the Deltas did not

Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women, a local charity organization. With the help from Chris Olson, our chairman of academic affairs, the chapter was also able to begin a weekly tutoring program at a local public high school.

Internally, we have made various improvements on the shelter as we anticipate growing numbers. Roof renovations, blinds for our chapter room, and library enhancements are just a few of the projects undertaken this semester, in addition to ongoing efforts to make our shelter a source of pride. Our brotherhood continues to grow, as we very recently initiated another fine group of men. Our new officers and chairmen are anticipating a great upcoming semester, and we are looking forward to increased alumni involvement and encouragement. We look forward to seeing alumni coming back in strong numbers for homecoming in the fall. —Brian Carlson

Dayton

Crescent Colony

Our colony is busily working on our petition in hopes of receiving our charter at Karnea in August. The colony activation ceremony was held on April 13. The Adopt-A-School program is up and running with Patterson-Kennedy Elementary School. The colony is also involved in the Adopt-A-Highway litter control program. We have obtained a very nice university owned house which will become our Shelter. The colony helped landscape the house on April 13. We welcome the thirteen members of the Alpha pledge class to our colony. Our formal was held on March 13 in downtown Cincinnati and a great time was had by all. A colony retreat will be held the weekend of April 20 on land provided by the area alumni. The colony took second place in a fraternity wrestling tournament and is very active in other intramural sports.

—Michael R. Downes

Depauw

Beta Beta

Since the founding of Beta Beta at Depauw in 1882 the outlook on the future has never been so bright. Everything going on here is in one direction. The direction is straight up. The fortunes of the chapter have not been exceptional in the last few semesters, but that is behind us. We are ready to take our chapter forward, and now is the time.

Now that we are back in our house, following a fire in late autumn and three month hiatus

from the shelter in which we stayed at a vacant sorority house, we are ready to take control of our chapter once again. For on April 22 we will be taken off university probation which we have had the misfortune of being under for three semesters. With that burden off our shoulders and a revamped and redecorated shelter, Deltas at Depauw are in great spirits. During this time of hardship, though, we have been anything except dormant.

Last fall Delt had three brothers make All-ICAC in football. Those men being Matt McLure (First team All-ICAC), Phil Hiscock and freshman John Stigall (both second team All-ICAC). After the fall we also had four brothers achieve the honor of being placed on the Dean's List. The spring semester has been more of the same. Sophomore John Jochim is currently on the baseball team, Dave Ortman, Tom Henshaw, and Mike Griffen are all excelling on the track team, and the football members of the house are involved in off-season strength and conditioning programs on top of their studies. On April 18 we hosted a basketball workshop for 11 to 15 year-old youths from the Greencastle community. This is sure to be a fun night of interaction and learning for the kids as well as for ourselves. That same weekend distinguished

alumni on the Board of Trustees will be returning to campus for the presentation of the Golden Goblet Awards. This is an award giving to the Depauw alum who has done the greatest service to Depauw in the past year. Delta Tau Delta is hoping that we continue our streak of having the last three Golden Goblet winners, and that one of our alums is awarded with the honor once again.

Factoring in all those things and adding to it the leadership of Chapter President Andy Grimm, and Vice Presidents Gabe Hatfield and Matt Lewis, the Beta Beta Chapter is on course to have a productive year on the Depauw campus once again. This being the end of the report I would like to extend an invitation to any alums who would like to see the remodeled shelter, be updated on events of the chapter, or simply come down and see that the Delt you left is the same one that we are doing our best to maintain and improve.

East Texas State

Epsilon Eta

The Deltas at Epsilon Eta started the new year with strong ideas to get the spring semester on a roll. Rush was not great, but we pledged six quality men and initiated four of them. For the upcoming fall we

already have three on the books and have more prospects ready to pledge. In the fall we should have our new shelter, which we have been without for three years. We have acquired many awards from our university and also at Western-Plains, such as best fraternity on campus, meeting 100 percent of our rush goal, and alumni newsletter which we are very proud of. In intramurals we are currently in third place out of five for the spring. We are also proud of two of our brothers that are on Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and hold the positions of vice president of public affairs and treasurer. Brotherhood has been increasing with outing and a great formal. All things are looking up for Epsilon Eta and we see many improvements in the near future.

—Robert Shirley

Eastern Illinois

Zeta Rho

Zeta Rho's 1995-96 school year has so far been a successful one. We came together well this fall to pledge 22 men, and 10 more in the spring. These quality men have really jumped into the house with great enthusiasm.

The tradition on Zeta Rho winning Homecoming is one that has

On February 4 the Fraternity installed Theta Xi Chapter at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.



not changed. Along with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta, we were able to keep a 13 year tradition alive. Once again, our float was a sight to be seen, and took first place honors.

Vice President Jeff Zilch was named to the Who's Who on college campuses. One of our proudest moments was when our fall pledge class finished number one in grades among all of Eastern's Fraternities. Their hard work and dedication not only helped Zeta Rho, but themselves.

Our willingness and desire to society led us to the bowling alley this semester where we bowled for cancer. The outcome of this brotherhood event was a donation to the American Cancer Society in excess of \$700.

Zeta Rho is also becoming a dominant force in intramurals once again. This year our football team made it to the finals, as well as our outdoor soccer team. Zeta Rho's glory came when we won the indoor soccer championship. These efforts and many more have placed us in the top five among fraternities.

One of our greatest accomplishments this year has been the resurrection of our alumni relations position. Due to the chapter's hard work, we have received monetary donations and words of advice that have helped us in our strive to be the best that Zeta Rho can be.

—Christopher Ross



The EMU chapter president poses with the newly received Charter.

Eastern Michigan Theta Xi

The Theta Xi Chapter at Eastern Michigan University has accomplished its first year goal. That goal was to gain its charter and become a fully functioning chapter of Delta Tau Delta. On the 4th day of February 1996 the 32 founding fathers of Theta Xi chapter traveled to Battle Creek Michigan to sign the charter. Signing the charter in

Battle Creek brought a great experience of ritual and brotherhood to the group. These experiences will be sure to last a life time.

More recently on April 1, 1996 we initiated the winter pledge class. The six new members of Theta Xi Chapter are a true example of the "wanted man" for Delta Tau Delta. With the new initiates the active enrollment is 41 for the first year fraternity.

With the first year goal accomplished and passed by the Theta Xi Chapter, we can now set our minds and goals on the future. That future is to live a life of excellence as a part of Delta Tau Delta.

—Rick Johnson Hendges

Emory Beta Epsilon

Beta Epsilon's shelter welcomed home their dignified brothers from winter break, with a lovely new marble foyer and new carpeting. The addition of leather couches and a card table added to the ambience of the TV and trophy rooms, respectively.

Following Mark Gilzenrat's Faculty Appreciation Dinner in the fall, which was attended by more than 25 faculty members including a pediatric surgeon, the newly elected Corresponding Secretary Alain Borthayre, organized the 2nd Annual Staff Appreciation Dinner (Doug Busk's brain child) in conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. The tremendous support from the attending faculty represented the presence and leadership of Beta Epsilon on Emory's campus. Keynote speakers, Director of Greek Life and former president of the Student Government Association, discussed the Greek system in changing times.

Despite the dreaded cold winds and frozen roads, about 12 freshman accepted their bids on bid day, arguably the best social event at Emory. Since then the pledge class fell to ten individuals, which brought our attention to a flaw in the rush process. We remedied the problem by extending our rush throughout the rest of the semester. This new enterprise spearheaded by our new Vice President Hohit Bhargava, Vice President for Rush Gregg Deckelbaum, and Vice President for Pledge Education John Sheesley recently increased the size of the pledge class by three members! With the advent of Delta Development Week, the pledges are

intensely preparing for the national exam and are looking forward to initiation in the fall.

Philanthropic endeavors never cease at Beta Epsilon. Our brotherhood had a great time sorting food products at the Atlanta Community Food Bank. More recently, a group of brothers and pledges helped a soup kitchen dig up their basement for further construction. The Atlanta Humane Society promises a productive weekend at the end of April. To top off a great semester of social service, Beta Epsilon received recognition for the third highest all-row GPA! Jim Fredricks and Charles Saldanha were accepted into Yale Law and Duke Medical, respectively. Brothers campus involvement continues with members in groups such as Indian Cultural Exchange, LATINO, College Republicans and Democrats, Student Alumni Association, Resident Life, College Council, IFC, Student Admissions, and various honor societies. Next year promises to be even better with more high quality brothers ascending leadership positions and enthusiastic new members looking to get an early start.

The Emory community awarded Beta Epsilon and its members a number of awards this year. Among them are: Positive Greek Image, Delta Tau Delta; Outstanding Community Service, Nat Huelsing; Outstanding Fraternity Chapter Advisor, Jody Danneman; Outstanding Fraternity President, Jason Poje; Ethical Leadership Award, Jason Poje; Lifetime Achievement Award, Tyrone Bridges; Outstanding Contribution to the Greek system, Doug Busk; President's Eternal Flame Special Recognition Award, Doug Busk; Most Improved Chapter.

Florida State Delta Phi

The brothers of Delta Phi at Florida State University, with the leadership of our President Jason Daigler, started the Spring semester strongly. Before school began, we created a list of goals to accomplish. Our first goal was to select 25 pledges from rush. We more than exceeded the goal with 29 high quality pledges, the largest and best pledge class on campus.

A second goal was achieved on awards night presented by the Interfraternity Council. The first award we walked away with was the President of the Year for 1995,

received by Anthony Prieto. Next, Dan Cashin accepted Chapter Advisor of the Year. Finally, to show true quality of and the importance of proper education of the fraternity, we won the best New Member Education Program. We were also named a Court of Honor Chapter by the National Fraternity.

There is one overall goal for this fraternity every year. This is to capture the coveted intramural trophy. With only a week remaining and placing in the top three in most sports with first places in Ping Pong, Soccer, and Track and likely first in Sand Volleyball, the trophy will soon find itself in the hands of the rightful owners. We had some fierce competition but it appears that we will come out on top, as Deltas always do.

Involvement has also been a major goal for the year. Our community service program, led in the Fall by our current Vice-President Rob Beyerle and by Steve Anton working with the underprivileged Boy Scouts and the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, which repairs homes for families who cannot afford the expenses. We have also had our largest participation in fellow Greek philanthropies as well as sponsoring our own. This April we held the First Annual Fray-Dawg Classic. This was a seven a side soccer tournament, devoted to raising money to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This was a successful tournament with many participating teams invited from several neighboring schools. Various sponsors from local and regional companies and businesses helped fund the event.

Alumni relations and support have been drastically increased thanks to Dan Alvarez, our vice president of alumni affairs. Two alumni newsletters were mailed this semester keeping the alumni current on all of our activities. An Alumni/Brother weekend is being planned for next Fall. The event will involve a banquet, speakers, and a golf tournament. This and other activities such as FSU football games are designed to improve alumni support and involvement. Also, a web page is under construction that will contain all the information you need about brothers, upcoming events, outstanding debts owed by alumni and anything else that sounds good. You can find out its web address, update your current address, and find out other information by contacting the president at (904) 244-4007 or come by and see

the new house at 318 South Copeland Street, Tallahassee, FL 32304.

—Michael Bryant

Georgia Southern Epsilon Omega

The brothers and new members of Epsilon Omega chapter, at Georgia Southern University, have had an exciting ending to 1995 and a wonderful beginning into 1996. The Deltas of Epsilon Omega are looking forward to another thrilling year. Out of all the events that the Epsilon Omega chapter has completed in 1995 and the events that are being planned for 1996, dullness is far out of reach.

Epsilon Omega ended 1995 with an awesome up-beat note. Our chapter gained 26 new members in Fall Quarter rush. Rush Chairman, John Fisher said, "This has been one of the largest pledge classes that this chapter has ever seen." Rush is on a great track for the entrance into 1996. During Georgia Southern's 1995 Homecoming, Epsilon Omega won first place for Overall Spirit among all organizations. Epsilon Omega took home the first place award for the Interfraternity competition and the third place for the yelling-spirit competition called Doo-da.

The end of 1995 occurred with the election of new officers for Epsilon Omega. President is Terry Bozeman, vice president is Brian Weese, second vice president is Aaron Bradford, treasurer is Shawn Snow, assistant treasurer is James McNally, sergeant at arms is John Temples, recording secretary is Anthony Woznicki, corresponding secretary is Spencer Jordan, and the guide is Kevin Skene. Each newly elected officer is looking forward to making a difference in the chapter and the fraternity as a whole, in this up coming year.

The end of 1995 was also an exciting time for the philanthropy committee. In October, the philanthropy committee put on the eighth annual "Yell Like Hell." The event had full involvement from all seven sororities on campus. "Yell Like Hell" is a spirit and creativity competition among all sororities. Each sorority pays an entrance fee of seventy dollars. The money and part of the T-shirt sales go to the Children's Miracle Network charity. That charity helps sick and injured children at the Miracle Hospitals in the twenty surrounding counties at south Georgia. Altogether \$950 were

raised for the charity.

During winter quarter of 1996 the philanthropy committee put on another successful event, Road-Block. This event was successfully planned and completed in Savannah, Georgia. Road-Block is the raising of funds by going from car to car asking drivers and passengers to donate money to the Children's Miracle Network. Epsilon Omega raised \$1,050 in one day for that charity.

Epsilon Omega is glad to have the International Fraternity's philanthropy event, Adopt-A-School, working in our chapter now. The brothers and new members are ecstatic about working with the community and children with this new event. David Williams, philanthropy chair, said, "The Adopt-A-School program is something way over due for this chapter. I feel it will give us a chance to prove to the community that our fraternity cares." 1996 will give Epsilon Omega the chance to get back into the community. During the beginning of 1996 at the South-eastern Regional Conference of Delta Tau Delta, Epsilon Omega won two awards; best Alumni Newsletter and meeting our chapter rush goal. To be recognized at the South-eastern Regional Conference was a great achievement. The brothers that attended the conference in Orlando, Florida were overjoyed about bringing home these two awards.

With the ending of 1995 also brings graduation. Epsilon Omega's past-President Jason Gardiner and past Vice President Heath Hampton are now Epsilon Omega Alumni.

Both will be attending med school in the fall. Alumni Chairman Kevin Hollenbeck became an alumni himself at the end of the winter quarter. The chapter will miss them, but is comforted in knowing that they will always be Epsilon Omega Alumni.

With spring quarter, comes the founding day of Epsilon Omega. On May 17, 1969, Epsilon Omega was founded. The Deltas of Epsilon Omega will be celebrating their 27th anniversary on the weekend of May 17. That annual party is one party that gives a chance for new members to meet past alumni. Everyone is looking forward to that day.

—Spencer Jordan

GMI Epsilon Iota - A

The Deltas at Chapter Epsilon Iota A have enjoyed another highly



GMI Sections A and B share the limelight with their pair of Hugh Shields flags—the first time both groups had been so recognized in Fraternity history.

productive year. Our house has grown immeasurably in the last year, especially with respect to our brotherhood, expanding community service program, and strong showing in intramural athletics.

The Deltas at GMI have taken part in many community service programs this year. We have participated in the Adopt-A-School program with a local elementary school, and hope to stay active with the youth there. In addition, we recently involved ourselves with the Habitat for Humanity homeless shelter program. We all enjoyed the project immensely, and look forward to future efforts with that organization.

In intramural athletics, we finished strongly in both volleyball and basketball. Our volleyball squad came in third place in the playoffs, led by several experienced junior and senior players. Our basketball team made the playoffs and finished fourth, and still shows much potential for the future as half of the roster was composed of freshmen.

We were very honored to initiate the colony at Eastern Michigan University in February, and wish the brothers there the best of luck in the future. We also initiated a strong class of 18 pledges in February; they all displayed a great deal of potential in the pledgeships and in their project, repainting the basement dance floor. In addition, we were elated to learn at the Divisional Conference that Epsilon Iota - A Chapter was named a Hugh Shields Award recipient. Our past officers did a fabulous job, and we look forward to the new officers continuing that tradition: President Jason Sibley, Vice-President Jon Hamilton, and Treasurer Andy Buckland.

The Deltas at GMI look forward to another great year on campus,

and extend an open invitation to any Deltas coming through Flint, Michigan to stop by anytime.

GMI Epsilon Iota - B

Over the past two terms Deltas have become the clear leadership force in campus organizations. During last term's IFC elections Brother Mark Bennett was elected IFC president, we now control 27% of the IFC positions. Also during the Order of Omega elections Brother Mark Bennett was elected president and Brother Doug Ray was elected treasurer. Our chapter also has the highest grades of any fraternity on campus and we also exceeded the all men's average. This term we are also looking forward to initiating our new pledge class. We hope that you will join us in welcoming them into the fraternity. This year at the divisional conference we were awarded several honors. These honors include Court of Honor, Outstanding Chapter Finances, 100% of Rush Goal, Above AMA/AFA, First on Campus, and the High Shields Award for the second consecutive year. We had 13 people at the conference to see us take home these honors. Also this term Brothers Doug Ray, Tom Wray, Troy Brostrom, and Chris Kinser were awarded the book *Sing to the Royal Purple* for being 4 time Kershner Scholars.

This term we are also continuing our theme of house renovation. We have repainted our upstairs hallway. Also for their project the pledges are currently putting in new tile in the same hallway. In addition new carpet was put into all the wings. And finally one of our alumni Brother Patrick Porowski is coming to stay with us for two weeks. While

he is here he plans on totally remodeling our kitchen, ripping out all of the cabinets and linoleum, and building everything from scratch.

Our philanthropy chair has found many opportunities for our chapter to be involved in community service. This term we will be involved in Operation Brush-up where we will go out into the neighborhood and paint houses of people that could not afford the job otherwise. This term we will be continuing our Adopt-A-School efforts with the Durant Tuuri Mott Elementary School. We are also trying to start some new events such as Habitat for Humanity, the MS walk, and the Carriage Town Neighborhood Cleanup. —Gary Lee Stroik Jr.

Idaho Delta Mu

University of Idaho's Delta Mu Chapter has brought back tradition by winning another High Shields Award for chapter excellence. This is our 13th Hugh Shields Award and our first since 1989. During the fall semester, our house was first in intramural and second in academics.

Our Alumni Chairman and 1996 co-Rush Chairman Zach Tarter was selected to serve as an arch chapter undergraduate council member. Tarter has also started a Wall of Fame on which we are always looking for new pictures to add.

As summer draws near we are ecstatic about implementing our new summer rush program. We hope to see you at a few of our summer functions, as we are trying to boost our alumni involvement as well. There will be a Delt Golf Tournament this summer in Boise in which everyone is invited to participate. Also, Delta Mu will be holding a reunion for the pledge classes of '76 and '86 during our homecoming weekend. We would also like to give those who attended our Founder's Day Dinner special thanks.

Delta Mu would like to pay a special tribute to Bunn Snow who passed away in December. Bunn is ranked among the top alumni ever to come out of our shelter, both locally and nationally. We are saddened by the loss, and will miss his friendship and leadership.

The house has stepped up community and Greek involvement. We are taking an active part in GAMMA (Greeks advocating mature management of alcohol). During our

Greek Week we did a little spring cleaning by donating canned food and clothing to the needy. We are gearing up for our bi-annual Spring Valley Clean-Up as well as volunteering our time for the special olympics. We are also learning how to be influential role-models to elementary school students at McDonald Elementary School, with whom we are partners in the Adopt-A-School program.

Remember alumni and family are always welcome to drop in for a free meal, to offer advice, tell old stories, or relive those wild memories. If you would like to learn more about events and functions, we would be delighted to hear from you. Have a great year and we hope to see you this summer! —Rob Dutton

Indiana - Pennsylvania Zeta Pi

The spring semester at Zeta Pi has been highlighted by a continued success in rushing, campus athletics, leadership and improvements to the shelter. Our chapter has six spring semester pledges that are on their way to achieving initiation by the leadership of Pledge Educator Nick Marraccini. Fred Swierczewship, the rush chairman, has been rushing all year with the help of the brotherhood, the fall semester should be very prosperous.

With the community, Zeta Pi Deltas have found much success. Our brotherhood has come together with the Indiana, PA community with increasing motivation. Achievements we have completed include: the six-mile walk for multiple sclerosis, a mile's worth of quarters to benefit a terminally ill child and to renovate the shelter, adopt-a-

highway, and many others. On campus and with academic achievement, Zeta Pi has continued to improve.

Our shelter is continuing to be upgraded by our house manager Stephen Sague, and also our entire brotherhood. These upgrades include interior painting, carpet in the chapter room, improvements in the chapter room, new banister, and a weight room in the basement. On March 29th and 30th, we held an annual event to invite all the alumni back to Dear Old Delta Tau to remember old times and to come together with old friends and to make some new ones. We had a very successful turn out which proved to us that the alumni still care and are willing to help us whenever necessary. The contributions we received were outstanding and a new foosball table was provided by the alumni for the shelter.

The brotherhood we have here at Zeta Pi is very special; especially when competing in intramurals against other fraternities. The involvement with these events is tremendous along with any other events the brotherhood is involved in. 100% participation is expected. This is how all the events of the Zeta Pi brotherhood usually run. Another example of the great brotherhood at Zeta Pi was the planned trip to the Pirate's season opener at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh. More than the expected turnout attended and a great time was had by all.

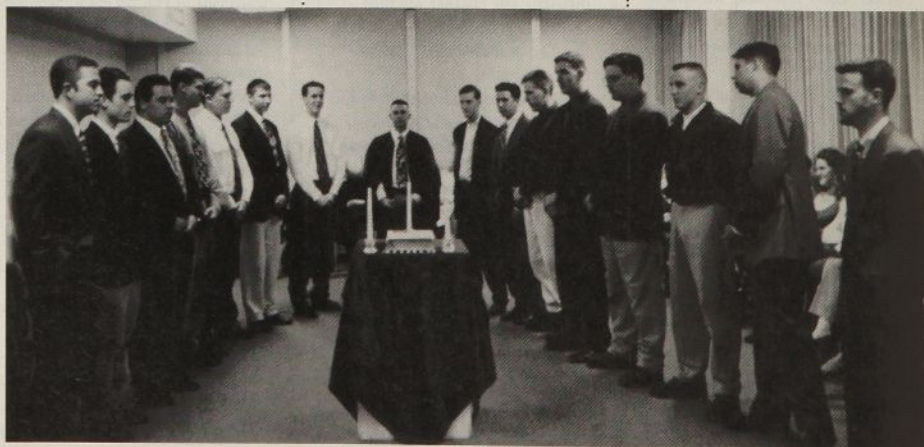
This semester, we are losing a lot of brothers who are very active within the brotherhood due to graduation and we hope to replace these brothers with equally involved pledges. You guys will be greatly missed. Good luck with the future

and don't forget you are always welcome here at Zeta Pi.

Illinois Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon had another outstanding spring semester. We initiated 13 men after a successful Delt Development Week. The chapter won the Court of Honor award at the Northern Division Delt conference which is something we are very proud of and hope that our excellence can continue. A summer rush program is being started and we believe it will lead to a strong pledge class for the fall of '96. Homecoming '95 produced a large alumni turnout and we would like to thank all those for coming and encourage them and others to come next year. And thanks to a prosperous alumni fund-raiser, the shelter may receive new windows. In October we had our annual philanthropy, The Great Pumpkin. Many Sororities and neighbors helped out to make it a successful halloween evening. Spring intramural were excellent for Beta Upsilon. We made the all campus final four in basketball and soccer. For the third year in a row we were victorious in Delta Gamma's philanthropy, Anchor Splash. It is an accumulation of points gained by buying tee-shirts and raffle tickets. Anchor splash also consists of a swim meet and a lip sync where points are awarded for both standings and attendance. We swept the swim meet and placed in attendance for both events. Beta Upsilon had another great semester and we are looking to the fall semester of '96.

—Michael Van Ham



Epsilon Eta Chapter in a ceremonial pose familiar to all Deltas

Illinois Tech Gamma Beta

The Gamma Beta Chapter worked Northwestern football games this winter for fundraising which contributed to new award plaques and to the Randy Berger fund which is an interest free "loan" to graduating seniors.

The chapter raised approximately \$250 for breast cancer research by participating in Jazzercise.

Varsity swimmer Robert Szczesniak placed 12th and 14th helping the team place 11th in the nation. Only a freshman, brother Szczesniak has several years left to improve his individual scores and to keep his relay team undefeated. Gamma Beta continues to donate bags of empty carbonated beverage cans to Judson Baptist Church's camp fund.

The chapter also plans to participate in Illinois Tech's annual Pride and Community Day.

—Duxton T. Daniels

Indiana Beta Alpha

Much has been happening here at Beta Alpha since the end of the first semester. We ended the semester with a philanthropy event where we took the Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington to the Children's Museum of Indianapolis. The museum's Christmas motif as well as the excitement in the faces of the kids who went put all brothers in the holiday spirit. Upon returning from a relaxing break, the brothers continued in their philanthropic efforts, gaining the most hours of community service for the month of February of all fraternities at IU. X103, a major radio station in Indianapolis chose our house to sponsor a philanthropy event to take place before the women's Little 500 race. Three major bands have volunteered to play for this philanthropy that we are doing with Kappa Kappa Gamma, with expected proceeds in the thousand dollar range, all going to help in the study of Alzheimer's Disease.

Along with the philanthropy in April is Little 500, an annual tradition at IU for over 60 years. Our bike team hopes to continue its upward movement in the race with two veteran riders, and two strong rookie riders.

But let's go back a few months to the Northern Division Conference

held in Illinois this past February. For the first time ever, Beta Alpha Deltas were on the Court of Honor for the Hugh Shields Award. Being that Hugh Shields was a Beta Alpha Delt, receiving the award has pushed our brothers to work harder in pursuit of this coveted award named after our eternal Beta Alpha brother.

Lastly, Delt has pledged 13 fine men this spring and has already gained quite a list of perspectives for fall rush, proving that the future of Beta Alpha is looking up and always bright.

Iowa Omicron

Since the last time that we wrote to the *Rainbow*, our house has accomplished some unique and rewarding achievements. Brian Billmeyer won the Order of Omega award for scholastics. Former house President Matt Ross is now the president of the Universities Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), and Daniel Sullivan is vice president of secretaries of the same organization. Current president of the Omicron chapter Jeff Eells is a Rho Chi for next fall's rush and newly initiated Rob Bower is participating in the school's spring football game on April 20th. Also the outstanding pledge class of fall '96 has been initiated. As far as the future, we have 22 new pledges for the spring. Things are going well and the chapter looks bright. —Marc Dalmasso

Iowa State Gamma Pi

Again this spring the men of Gamma Pi are actively participating in the classroom, as well as on campus. We returned for the spring semester with a tough goal, to improve on last semesters 2.93 G.P.A., which was good enough to place us third in grades out of 32 fraternities.

We have also been keeping very occupied with Varieties, Greek Week, and Veishea. This year, paired with the women of Alpha Chi Omega, we took third place in Varieties, which is an annual musical production that is put on by Iowa State students.

Greek Week also kept us busy with the blood drive and the Greek Olympics occurring during the same week. We had a great time participating with the men of Phi Delta Theta and the women of Alpha Chi Omega. That weekend was also an

important weekend for rush as we had 15 high school seniors at the house.

Along with Greek Week and Varieties, the men of Gamma Pi have been hard at work building a float for this year's Veishea parade. With the aid of the women of Delta Delta Delta we will hopefully improve on last year's second place overall rating and bring home the first place trophy. Everyone is invited to attend Veishea and participate in the nation's largest student-organized celebration. —Troy Tacke

Kansas Gamma Tau

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Kansas is proud to report that we have adjusted nicely following the fall 1995 renovation of our shelter. During the fall semester our house underwent a much-detailed reconstruction in which new carpeting and new tiling were laid. Changes to our kitchen, heating and air conditioning system were added. Great improvements to our living room and library were also included in the renovation. The efforts made by house corp. and President Matthew Leonard and Chris Garretts were vital in the renovation.

Our house was very influential among various groups at the University of Kansas during the 1995-96 year. Brother Dan Hare served as Student Body vice-president, Leonard is currently the Interfraternity Council president and brother Rick Vanderslice is currently president of G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol).

Despite living apart from members during the fall semester, life has become much more stable now, and I am proud to report that our brotherhood has actually grown tighter.

Kentucky Delta Epsilon

We are starting to wind down from our hectic spring semester here at Delta Epsilon, we look forward to this summer. We are already planning an exuberant amount of festivities including a new and developing summer rush agenda. We feel that there is no time like the present to meet new potential brothers and we hope this venture unveils a few good men. In

regards to our latest year, it has been very exciting.

In keeping in touch with our community, we have had pleasant and numerous opportunities to interact with our city. With everything from the Adopt-A-School program to a recent Easter egg hunt, these activities have been really rewarding both for our community and the brothers of Delta Epsilon. The Easter egg hunt was a new and wonderful idea in which Easter eggs were hidden for the children of a local homeless shelter to find. Along with the eggs were the traditional candies, but they also contained meal certificates graciously donated by a local McDonald's restaurant.

The alumni relations continue to improve as we are looking forward to our annual golf tournament with them. Thanks to their support, our shelter has seen numerous effective renovations. Furthermore, we will soon renovate and open an additional annex to our shelter. Also the living room is continuously being updated with new drapes and furniture. We would like to reiterate our appreciation of these gifts by thanking our alumni again.

In addition, we have continued to be a dominating force on campus with a copious and overshadowing social agenda. Of course, here in Kentucky, we are still celebrating the victory of our blessed cats and talking about the remarkable campus wide post-celebrations. Never have we seen anything like it and the occasion will be something to tell our grandchildren about. Victory is Sweet.

Kenyon Chi

The past few months have kept the brothers of Chi quite busy. In October, at homecoming, we rededicated our shelter after 25 years at an alumni-led ceremony. Two plaques were donated by Chi alumni to honor former Chi brothers who have since passed on, and to reaffirm our commitment to the upkeep and improvement of the shelter. A special house fund has been created to finance this endeavor and is being managed by the house corporation, headed by Jeff Moritz '87. This past February, contractors were brought in to give us estimates on repair work for the back porch which will be re-surfaced over the summer. This will put an end to the leakage problems we

have experienced below the porch in the past.

Returning to a tradition that was begun by Tom Stambaugh, '94, Chi has returned to its community service roots, in its relationship with Knox County Chapter of Big Brother/Big Sisters. Members of Chi, along with our pledges, help in running concessions at the weekly bingo nights; many brothers have also become actively involved in the program by becoming tutors and big brothers. A dinner was thrown for John Hobson, '98 by the Knox County Chapter in March in appreciation of his leadership in bringing this relationship back to the forefront of Chi Chapter.

Our spring rush was successful this year, garnering us 15 pledges. From as far away as Oregon and Columbus, these men look to do nothing but improve Chi and raise its standards. The class includes three varsity soccer players, two members of the varsity lacrosse team, and six swimmers, as well as the president of the freshman class.

Once again, the brothers of Chi contribute greatly to the earning of an unprecedented 17th straight division III national swimming championship for the Kenyon Lords. Three brothers and three pledges made the trip to Emory University in Atlanta this past march to grab another plaque and banner for Kenyon College. Ken Heis, '98 placed fifth in the 50 free, while Ben Douglas, '98 and Cory Claffey-Koller '98 also defend their fields, tearing into the finals of the fly and IM's, and distance events, respectively. In January, Matthew Mulloy, '96 was granted approval by Kenyon of his petition to be allowed to graduate after only three and a half years of school. Mulloy, a Phi Beta Kappa honor inductee, held a 3.98 average over seven semesters of work at Kenyon. He served as vice-president of Chi his Junior year and plans on using his extra time and money to participate in a National Outdoor Leadership School program this summer in Kenya before beginning medical school in the fall.

Chi has been keeping busy these past few months with improving the shelter, community service, campus leadership, and intercollegiate athletics. All of this will help us to continue to be recognized leaders of the Greek community at Kenyon and build a strong brotherhood in the true Chi tradition.

—Daniel A. Hughes

LaGrange Zeta Beta

The 28 undergraduate brothers of the Zeta Beta Chapter have been doing many successful activities this year. We are pleased to report that we have initiated eight new enthusiastic Deltas. The brothers of LaGrange College participated in the annual Intramural Sports Program. We participated in all intramural activities including winning the softball championship. Zeta Beta Chapter has been honored with several awards from LaGrange College. We received the E.A. Bailey, John R. Love, and the Austin P. Cook respectively. The E.A. Bailey represents the best fraternity on campus. We accepted the John R. Love for having the highest fraternity GPA. We are especially proud of receiving the Austin P. Cook award. This is awarded to the best overall organization at LaGrange College. At the Southern Division Conference we were awarded first place scholastic standing on campus. We are very proud to have Read Blumberg awarded the best president in Southern Division. Zeta Beta has been recognized for our accomplishments in the LaGrange Daily News, The Hilltop News (our campus newspaper), and LaGrange's president's Briefings. We have been involved in many philanthropic activities including setting up and donating man hours to the American Red Cross blood drive. Currently we are involved in helping teachers and students by participating in the Adopt-A-School program as well as donating many hours to the Lions Club. We have also scheduled dates for bucket brigades for benefit of the Leukemia Society.

Deltas are known on campus for outstanding leadership. Currently we hold two executive council officer positions on S.G.A., R.E.A. positions, Interfraternity Council positions, and a Delta is Co-Captain of the varsity basketball team. For next year, Deltas are running for three executive positions on Student Government. This continues our tradition of excellence at LaGrange College.

Our alumni relations have improved greatly over the past year. We implemented a quarterly newsletter last year and it is going great! We had an alumni vs. undergraduate football game and cook-out. It was a big success! Advice from alumni participation has

helped make us a stronger fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta alumni and former U.S. astronaut Scott Carpenter was a featured speaker at LaGrange College. Zeta Beta Chapter was honored to meet this famous alumnus. Carpenter is the second American ever to orbit the earth. He spoke to a full lecture hall of people. Apart from being a former member of the original Mercury Space Program, Carpenter told of his involvement with the cutting edge technology of ocean science.

Zeta Beta Chapter is proud to be influential on campus in our community. We are optimistic and excited in taking on new challenges in the future.

—Lee Barger

Lehigh Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda is proud to announce that we have ten new pledges for the spring semester. They have all contributed positively to the house through their Pledge Educator John Williams, Mike Blackwell, and Bryan Fecteau. Beta Lambda recently elected new executive board members. They are as follows:

Daniel Pietrzak - president
Michael Blackwell - vice president
Brian Marks - treasurer
John Franchini - recording secretary
Hammond Meuer - corresponding secretary
Dan Kulp - academic affairs
Matthew Ristau - sergeant-at-arms
Shance Madigan - guide

We are confident that these young men will lead Beta Lambda and continue to make a commitment to excellence to the international fraternity.

Beta Lambda has been busy contributing to the campus of Lehigh University as well as the Bethlehem community. Through the campus police, we continue to take part in a "walking escort" which provides a night time security watch to graduate students and undergrads. In addition to our walking escort, we will take part in our third annual Intergenerational Prom. Along with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, we will travel to a local nursing home and spend some time with the patients.

Recently, at the Eastern Conference, Beta Lambda captured this year's Coat of Arms award. We are extremely pleased with our efforts and will make a solid effort to improve upon them in the future.

Maine Gamma Nu

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of brother Kevin Greene. Kevin is a recent graduate and president of our chapter in 1992, passed on unexpectedly this past winter. He was one of the better individuals ever to grace us and this world. He remains alive in the hearts of the many that he has touched.

We are anxiously awaiting the warmer summer months after a blistering cold and extended winter. We are happy to say that the renovations on the bathroom look terrific, and our Brother/Alumni work project during Christmas break was a great success. Thank you to those alumni who took time out of their busy schedules to give back a little something to the Fraternity. A special thanks also goes to those alumni who set-up and went to the fund raiser for the chapter in Portland.

Rush went well for us this semester with numerous prospects coming down to meet the brotherhood, but to no avail we only acquired four outstanding pledges. We are looking forward to a successful rush in the fall with a couple of new rush programs being organized by the Inter Fraternity Council.

Hopefully, homecoming will be the biggest turn out we've had in many years. It can be made possible with the participation of the alumni. It is imperative that as many alumni come as possible because we want to hear your input. If you can't make it, please give us your suggestions anyway. Either write or E-mail us. 111 College Ave. Orono, ME 04473 (207) 866-4909 ask for Eric Reed (alumni chair)

Ereeds@Maine.maine.edu
Homecoming is on October 19,
1996 —Matthew Shumway

Marietta Epsilon Upsilon

It has been a very active year here in the foothills of the Appalachians. We started off the year in grand fashion by winning the Greek homecoming competition, finishing second in the float competition, and finishing no worse than third in every event except one. Also on homecoming weekend, two fine pledges were brought into the ranks of full members, Shawn Spence and Gordon Keller. Many alumni turned out for the occasion, and the entire homecoming weekend was simply a great time for alumni and undergraduates alike.

Throughout the fall semester, Epsilon Upsilon strengthened itself through the addition of new pledges. By the end of the fall semester, Epsilon Upsilon had seven new pledges. Jeremy Dornon, Timothy Cox, Matthew Joy, Eric Langenfeld, Michael Riggs, Rodney Marshall, and Ryan Shelton, all of whom are ambitious and energetic regarding the fraternity.

Epsilon Upsilon is a chapter of excellence just as Delta Tau Delta is a fraternity of excellence. This excellence was recognized by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary, which initiated brothers Eric Gustafson, Kevin Leitner, Kurt Kleefeld, and Gordon Kleefeld. Finally, the Society of Collegiate Journalists recognized

Eric Gustafson for his excellence in the field of journalism.

Socially, we have been active, holding several parties, the most notable of which were the "Grease" Party and of course, the Spring formal. The "Grease" Party was an innovative costume/theme party, which featured costume in the "Grease" style and music from the musical, as well as other music of the time period. Spring Formal, was as usual, a memorable evening no one who was in attendance will ever forget.

Finally, on April 20, in conjunction with the college-sponsored Doo Dah Day, Epsilon Upsilon will be hosting its alumni Spring Weekend. We'll be going on an Alumni-Undergrad golf outing, as well as grilling burgers and dogs, and finally the undergrads will beat the alumni at volleyball. —Shawn L. Spence

Miami Gamma Upsilon

As the spring semester came to a close at Miami University, we accomplished many of our initial goals. Extensive renovations to the shelter are now finished and enjoyed by the brothers. Some of these renovations to the shelter included powerwashing the house, installing new downstairs tile, mounting letters on the house, a flag pole in the front yard, and an adjustable fiberglass basketball hoop.

We are proud to report the news about our newest pledge class. We initiated 28 outstanding new members this spring, all of whom will

contribute to the shelter in their own ways. Everyone is very excited about this pledge class, confident that they will continue to carry on our strong tradition for years to come.

Academically we closed out the winter semester with a 3.01 GPA. This average placed us third among the 27 fraternities at Miami. We are proud that we cracked into the top five for the first time in four years.

Athletically, we did not finish as we had hoped. We placed fifth in the race for all sports, the first time in eight years that we were not in strong contention for the coveted title. Next year we will pursue the title once again with added dedication and desire.

Finally, we would like to thank our long time chapter advisor, Bob Carmean, for his many years of service and dedication to our chapter. Mr. Carmean retired as the type of Delt who practiced the Creed and worked to instill its strong values into the younger generation of Gamma Upsilon Chapter brothers.

—Joe Bonidy

MIT Beta Nu

The fall was not an easy time for Beta Nu. Many obstacles and hardships faced the chapter. Yet despite all these problems, the brotherhood stood strong, and overcame these barriers to put together a semester at Beta Nu well worth remembering.

Beta Nu began the 1995-96 school year with a highly successful rush that netted nine new, psyched,

enthusiastic pledges. With this infusion of fresh new blood, the chapter came together to oversee the development of these young offspring into full brothers through the implementation of the pledge program. Some events that highlighted this included the pledge retreat, the pledge party, and the big brother program.

On campus, Beta Nu retained a strong presence in school leadership. Despite the loss of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Brian Dye to graduation, Deltas continued to hold top positions as Christopher Rodarte was elected the MIT Judicial Committee chairman, Waleed Anbar was named chair of the Inter-Fraternal Relations Committee, and Paul Oppold was appointed to serve as an IFC representative to the MIT Undergraduate Association.

As always, Beta Nu excelled in the vast intramural program at MIT. Our excellence was paced by our outdoor soccer and basketball teams, both of which reached the league's semifinals before bowing out to superior graduate competition.

And let us not forget the contributions Beta Nu made to the surrounding Back Bay community. Not only did almost the entire chapter volunteer during MIT's Residence-Orientation week and at the Boston Food Bank, but the shelter also played host to two highly successful faculty-neighborhood dinners to show our appreciation to both the school and the community.

Finally, and probably the most important item of all, Beta Nu put on a whirlwind of social activities that was the envy of all others on campus. Between sponsoring parties both in the shelter and at Wellesley, cohosting parties with other friendly fraternities, having mixers with MIT and other local sororities, and putting on a beautiful winter formal in the shelter, it's a wonder that we all had time to study at all. We were able to excel in that area too however, to the tune of acquiring one of the highest GPAs both on and off campus.

All in all, the past semester served to show how the Beta Nu brotherhood has found the perfect mix in all areas of campus life. With retirement of the outgoing administration, and the installation of new, enthusiastic officers, one can only see a bright term ahead for the Beta Nu chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

—Michael W. Kim

Delegates
of Delta Xi
Chapter with
their hard-
earned Hugh
Shields flag.



Michigan State Iota

Here at Iota Chapter at Michigan State we see ourselves at a turning point as far as chapter prestige is concerned. We have held several rush seminars here at the shelter and these seminars have received positive results from most all of our members. We have reinstated several activities that had previously been overlooked such as the Golden Brothers honor for alumni financial contributions to the chapter and some more academic minded policies. Our academic award program is much stronger than it has been in the past and so far we have encouraged the academic excellence of our members by offering a weekly academic award. To the winner of this award a letter is mailed to their home address just to let the parents know that we are concerned as a group about the academics of all of our members. We are also involved in several intramural sports teams which help to get more members involved in our endeavors.

Along with these several new activities, we are also keeping up some of the events of the past. We are offering several philanthropic activities to express our commitment to the community around us which is a family oriented and strong residential area. We are doing a clothes drive this spring for a local charity which has produced favorable response in the past. We are also participating quite avidly in Greek Week this year. We are currently helping to sell raffle tickets to raise money for the Special Olympics which is a big part of Greek Week every year.

Aside from all of our activities in the University and the community, the overall attitude of the members seems to be a very positive and responsive one. We are all concerned with some serious issues that are facing our chapter at the present moment. But everyone is in a positive mindset and we are ready to face any situations that may arise head on. The increasing involvement of the parents of our members in chapter activities have definitely given us all a boost. Recently we held a parents weekend in which most all the parents came to visit and just enjoy each others company.

We held a bowling tournament which has really provided the parents with a first hand experience and involvement in the chapter planning and activities. The week-

end was a huge success and I hope we provided awareness to all the parents as well as the members themselves because we definitely have a lot to look forward to here at State.

Nebraska-Kearney Theta Kappa

The year started out with a major accomplishment for the men of Theta Kappa. This year's rush program, turned out a total of 23 new members, which is the largest in our chapter's short history. By accomplishing our rush goal, we have made improvements for our house reputation, both on campus and in the community. These improvements include: increased intramural involvement, more philanthropy activities, and better interrelations with other Greeks on campus. In the past semester, we have participated in many activities in the community. This fall our chapter was involved in our annual Adopt-A-Highway road clean up with a sorority. We also helped raise money for the D.A.R.E. program running across the state of Nebraska. It was a much needed activity, as many of our members started to retain a little weight. Finally the chapter successfully ran an American Red Cross Blood Drive and an Adopt-A-School program in the Kearney community. Despite all of our activities the men of Theta Kappa have also managed to do very well academically. Recently a few delegates attended the Western Plains Division Conference in Fort Collins, CO. There, we received the Western Plains award for Scholastic Excellence (1st on campus) from the Arch Chapter. We also received an award for meeting our first Court of Honor Award which we are very proud of.

To top off the year many of our members went to South Padre Island for Spring Break. It was an unforgettable experience and we enjoyed meeting Deltas from many different chapters around the country. Thanks for showing us a great time and we hope to see everyone next year.

—Jay Runge

North Dakota Delta Xi

With the 1995/96 school year coming to a close, the men of Delta Xi can reflect over the past year with extreme pride. Over the past year, the chapter has worked

very hard at building the visibility of the chapter in the Greek system, on campus, and in the community. In addition to this emphasis, academics have become a topic of everyday conversation around the shelter, with Delta Xi holding the distinction of being first among UND fraternities in grades for the past two semesters.

The highlight of our year came in February when 30 members loaded into a charter bus for the 16 hour trek down to Peoria, Illinois to partake in the Northern Division Conference. The trip served as both a bonding and learning experience, with the group spending an intensive three days with Deltas from all over the Northern division swapping stories and ideas. The 16 hour trip seemed a lot shorter as the delegation returned with their third consecutive Hugh Shields Flag and an international award designating the chapter as the most improved chapter in the nation for academics.

Delta Xi has worked hard this year to sponsor events that benefit the campus and the community. Last fall, the chapter teamed up with Pi Beta Phi Sorority to host the Fifth Annual Tunnel of Terror Haunted House. In addition, to opening the shelter to the campus and the community, the event raised \$2,500 for charity. The chapter is presently gearing up for their third annual 24 team benefit volleyball tournament to be held on April 29. Once again, the event will be held with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and will draw teams from the university and community. Along with these events, members are keeping busy participating in such activities as the Adopt-A-School program, the YMCA Big Brother Program, the Varsity Cheerteam, as well as numerous other university organizations and events.

Mixed with these happy and festive occasions came a period of sorrow. In the early part of March, Delta Xi lost one of its members, Brother Bill Volker. In mourning his loss, the members here at Delta Xi have learned the true meaning of brotherhood and realized how much their fellow brothers really care. The chapter bid farewell to Bill by singing the "Delt Round" a song written by chapter members at Bill's funeral. The brothers of Delta Xi would like to thank all the faculty and staff at the University of North Dakota, central office and all of the alumni, friends, and family who lent their support during this very trying period.

We wish all of you the best in the upcoming year, and hope that your life is one of excellence!

—Shane R. Knutson

Northern Colorado Theta Omicron

Greetings from the University of Northern Colorado! We would like to congratulate our fellow first year chapter at the University of Eastern Michigan. We know how hard it is to get a charter and we know what it means to you.

The men here have certainly had an interesting year. We received our charter on the 17th of February after being a colony for 10 months, and have been extremely busy since. We would like to thank the men of Epsilon Omicron for running a great initiation, and everyone that was at Western Plains Division Conference. We held our first formal in February and are currently working with the men of Epsilon Omicron on more activities that will involve both of our houses.

We believe that our college experience is based on academics. To this end we have had four men inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha and on campus we held the top position among fraternities with a 2.89 GPA. This has been helped by copying the "stamp out bad grades" program that led the men of Epsilon Omicron to the Academic cup in 1994. This is the second semester in a row that we have been first among fraternities, but because we were a colony we were not officially recognized. We are also heavily involved in the Adopt-A-School program where we have more people participating than any other organization on campus. We are also involved with the Greely Symphony in their annual fund raising event, "Affair in the Square."

Our lives are not filled with just books though. We won the Greek week trophy in the Spring of 1995 and took second in the IFC floor hockey tournament in March of 1996. This was the first trophy that we won as a recognized chapter but will certainly not be the last. So far, we have participated in all of the intramural sports that have been offered by our school, although we are still searching for our first championship. Lastly, we would like to publicly recognize the leadership of President Chris Anderson, for his dedication and guiding hand in our quest for a charter. —Andrew Brown

Northwestern Beta Pi

For many of the brothers at Beta Pi, the Winter quarter began in the warm sunshine of California amidst the excitement of Northwestern's first Rose Bowl in nearly fifty years. That enthusiasm spilled over into a very successful rush. The brothers welcomed 19 new pledges into the house with exciting activities such as the annual pledge dad hunt, which is an all day scavenger hunt throughout downtown Chicago. The winter quarter also marked strong participation in intramural athletics, highlighted by a third straight undefeated season and championship in basketball. Philanthropically, Dance Marathon, the second largest campus philanthropy in the country, provided an opportunity for involvement for several of the Beta Pi brothers. Seniors Jason Ulner, Brian Gauck, Gabe Coltea and freshman Mike McNerney completed a grueling thirty hours of dancing in order to support Natural Ties, the beneficiary organization. In addition, Junior Tim Spilker contributed a year's worth of hard work on the Dance Marathon Executive committee. Winter Quarter was also the beginning of the new term for Beta Pi's newly elected officers. President Jon Rappaport, Vice-President Joel Denny and Treasurer Scott Miller began their terms by contributing their energies immediately. The new Executive Committee also commenced a new tradition of "Delt Dinners," a quarterly dinner honoring a distinguished guest. The event's inaugural guest was head football coach and national coach of the year Gary Barnett. The brothers of Beta Pi are eagerly awaiting the warmth of Spring Quarter, and are looking forward to the campus-wide May fest and the annual Founders Day celebration.

Ohio Beta

The Deltas of Beta Chapter are already on their way to another great year. We are proud to say that Chapter Advisor Gary Hunter was given the "Extra Mile Award" by the Northern Division this past winter. The award recognizes all the time and hard work he has given to us and we thank him for his efforts. Gary is one of the key elements that keeps Beta Chapter at the top of the Greek system at Ohio University.

This year we have given a lot of thought to what we could do for the local community. We have recently developed an Adopt-A-School program which consists of each Beta Chapter member giving a few hours out of each week to help out local elementary school students with their studies. This program is working extremely well and it is looking to become an annual event.

On the sports scene we have continued our strong effort with intramural as well as on the collegiate level. This past winter we watched Gus Johnson have a successful final season on the O.U. Basketball team. He has been a key reason for the success of the team the last four years and we will all miss watching him play. Recently we saw our Delt brother, Bob White, throw a no-hitter against Ohio Wesleyan. This happened in one of the first games of the season so Bob is obviously on his way to a successful year with the Ohio University Baseball team.

The men of Beta Chapter are currently working hard in all aspects of college life. We are proud of everything we have here, especially our brotherhood. We have already prepared and made goals for rush next fall because it is the largest of the year. Through hard work from everyone we believe we can accomplish our next rush goal of 25-30 men and keep our fine tradition going strong.

Ohio State Beta Phi

Fall quarter at Beta Phi began on an extremely positive note as the chapter recruited the largest pledge class at Ohio State. This strong pledge class of 25 was the result of much hard work and preparation before and during rush, thanks to the outstanding efforts of President Troy Zimpfer and Vice President Jean Pierre Stephan and Sean White. Through a shift in rush philosophy and an incredible chapter wide effort, Beta Phi shattered its goal of 15 fall quarter pledges.

Beta Phi also celebrated its centennial this past fall, as seven generations of Beta Phis gathered for a triumphal banquet. It was a great chance to reminisce for the alumni and a wonderful learning experience for undergraduates. The highlight of the evening was a decade flashback presented by representatives of each generation. The evening closed with a speech by

International President Jeff Heatherington.

As always Deltas dominate intramurals at Ohio State. Beta Phi is well on its way to winning its fourth straight Intramural Championship. In another sports highlight the championship game of Wood Hayes flag football league pitted Delt vs. Delt Alumni with the winner heading to New Orleans for the National Championship. Our softball team also took first place in the Alpha Delta Pi Frats at Bat plus Deltas captured the Intramural Basketball and Track Championships.

Highlights of the fall included a long list of social events including homecoming paired with the ladies of Tri Delt, cookouts and Friday night Tugs with various sororities, and Halloween Date Party where every man goes all out to win the prestigious costume contest.

Winter quarter started off with a bang, as Beta Phi added another strong pledge class of eight outstanding men. This time through the outstanding efforts of new Rush Chairman Shawn Williamson. Winter rush numbers at OSU are typically very small, but through great effort Beta Phi obtained one of the largest classes on campus. During the winter Beta Phi sent a strong contingency to the Divisional Conference in Battle Creek, Michigan. It proved to be a great brotherhood and bonding experience. The chapter received the lions share of the programming awards, for recruitment plan/philosophy, achieve rush goals, and pledge education case studies; but left disappointed after being left out of the Court of Honor. A steady decline in grades seemed to be the stumbling block for the selection committee. This issue was immediately addressed by the new Director of Academic Affairs Matt Petticrew. A new academic program was initiated which will go into effect in the spring quarter.

Congratulations go out to Chris Henneforth, who was selected to preside over the IFC/WPA Chapter Regulations Committee and to Doug Trueman, the new Kappa Kappa Gamma Man of the Year. Beta Phi continued its conviction to community service participating in Big Brother/Big Sister, Adopt-A-School, the Kiwanis Chess Program and highway cleanups and have easily logged enough hours to take the IFC community service trophy for the second consecutive year. We also plan on taking the IFC Risk

Management award once again, given for responsible and safe social event planning.

The Delt House also saw some renovations this quarter, with a new floor and new lights in the dining room. A complete renovation of the basement, which included new lights, new floor, and old paneling in the back room was ripped out and dry wall installed. All the Beta Phi actives would like to thank all the members of the Housing Corporation for the outstanding efforts.

Winter quarter closed with a formal at the River Club. It was an outstanding event in a beautiful setting. The highlight of Formal was the selection of Delt Sweetheart for 1996-97 and the lucky lady is Caroline Shafer of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Troy Zimpfer, former president and past Kappa Man of the Year, was given the Mr. Delt award for his years of dedicated service. Beta Phi has a full head of steam heading in the Spring Quarter, with eight new pledges already signed before spring break. We are looking forward to Greek Week with the ladies of Delta Gamma, hosting our divisional rush conference, and our first ever Hoops at the Delta three on three basketball tournament to benefit Big Brother/Big Sister.

This past year was a triumphal one for Beta Phi. It is almost two years since an Alumni Supervisory Committee was put into place and the brotherhood roster was reduced to twenty men. The chapter has shown its ability to overcome any obstacles put in its path, rising from ashes and returning to the Ohio State campus stronger than ever.

—Will Prince

Ohio Wesleyan Mu

The brothers of Mu Chapter are continuing to strive for excellence. We have made many changes to our chapter this year. The biggest improvements have been made to our chapter house. The brothers renovated our office and made it into a study room with three computers. In cooperation with our house corporation, there are many improvements in the works. This past fall new windows were installed in our house. We are planning on getting the kitchen refinished and getting the wiring and plumbing upgraded. The brothers are currently working on an office for our cook.

All of these improvements have brought a renewed pride to the

brothers. Our alumni have also noticed the improvements. The brothers are inviting the alumni back to campus for a softball game followed by a cookout at the house.

We are also gearing up for our alumni weekend. We are hosting a brunch and a cocktail party for parents and alumni. One noted alumni, F. Sherwood Rowland, will be joining us at the house for alumni weekend. He recently achieved a Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his work on the ozone layer. We are proud to have him as a Mu Delt. We have many undergraduate brothers who are also being commended for their work. We recently hosted a scholarship dinner for our IFC. We have one of the highest GPA among fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan. Our pledge class this year had the second highest for pledge classes. We are continuing to work for the highest GPA on campus. This past fall we started a scholarship for brothers with the highest and most improved GPA in the house.

This year was good for the social side of Mu Chapter. We hosted many parties including our annual Reggae Rage and Delt Wedding. We had a variety of parties including a campus wide non-alcoholic black-light party. All the parties had a great turnout.

We are holding our own when it comes to intramural sports. This year we are the IM Soccer Champions. We have had many IM teams this year including soccer, football, and softball. We are always looking forward to hitting the field no matter what the sport.

In the community service department, we are continuing to make a difference in the Delaware, Ohio area. Our philanthropy, voted on by the chapter is the Humane Society of Delaware, Ohio. We provide numerous sources of service including walking dogs every week. The brothers always have a good time with this activity. Most recently some brothers helped out the Delaware Department of Parks and Recreation with their annual easter egg hunt. The brothers helped to set up, run and clean up the event. The brothers didn't even mind the snow.

Our rush program went well this spring, but we could only hold on to five new member candidates from an original pledge class of ten. The brothers are happy with the pledge class because they are a quality group full of new ideas. We have already begun to plan for our upper-classman rush this fall. We are hop-

ing to see a fall pledge class of at least five. We are keeping a positive attitude concerning rush even though we see a campus wide drop in the number of men going Greek.

Overall, Mu Chapter is continuing its commitment to excellence in everything that we do. We are always looking forward to another year of enhancing our lives.

—Roger J. McKay

Oklahoma Delta Alpha

Once again the Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma is back stronger than ever. With a fall initiation class of 42 and a spring class of 6 we are looking forward to living in a full house in the upcoming school year.

Members and pledges are also working on the shelter to make it a place we can call home. We are currently working on our volleyball court and the overall condition of the house, with plans to paint the outside this coming summer. Our volleyball court will be ready for our annual DIVE tournament which is a highly anticipated tradition by the O.U. Greek System. We have also held numerous philanthropy events such as "Kids Christmas" and the Red Cross Blood Drive. And finally, with a second place finish in football and a semifinal appearance in basketball we hope to win the Greek Intramural Trophy. We hope that Delta Alpha keeps growing and becoming a more positive chapter for Deltas everywhere. —Aziz Mayahi

Oklahoma State Delta Chi

The Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta this year was top in many aspects throughout the University. In intramural we are currently third overall with two weeks still left in the season. We have won the soccer championship now for two years in a row and took third in football. Our co-rec team is first overall, (with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority), and got first in football and basketball. In homecoming we won the people's choice award. This year we initiated 16 and have five spring pledges. Our house again sponsored Delt Dunk and raised over \$1,500 for the community. The mom's club redecorated the living room and turned it into something to appreciate. Members of our house have been awarded the top ten freshman award, outstand-

ing Greek male, outstanding Greek sophomore male, and IFC president.

—Scot Lilly

Oregon Gamma Rho

Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Tau Delta welcomed the presence and inclusion of one of our most respected alumni, Douglas McKay class of '59, in initiating our winter pledges. We were proud to include brother McKay, who stands as our housing corporation president.

Our chapter succeeded in attaining three new awards at the 1996 Western Regional Conference: Arch Chapter Scholarship Achievement Award-Western Pacific Division, Exceeding the AMA/AFA on our campus, and First Web Page in the Division. The last award, First Web Page, was a distinct honor to the one-of-a-kind nature.

Alumni of Gamma Rho received in spring term their second issue of Homefront, the official newsletter of the undergraduate chapter. This is a major component of achieving our Delt 2000 goals of increasing alumni involvement. Along with increased correspondence we are looking forward to active alumni participation.

We urge all alumni to stop by the shelter and view our interior improvements. —Michael DeSalvo

Ottawa Theta Theta

The second semester of this year brought many different challenge and events to the Deltas in Ottawa. January rush started off a little slow due to some unforeseen problems. However, with our annu-

al events like the Delt Challenge, (a zany spinoff of the Olympics) Greeks from both Carleton University and our campus took part and rush week took off with a bang. Just this April we initiated 3 new pledges as well as an honorary initiate, Brian O'Neil, a former colony member now serving in the United States Marine Corps. In March, Theta Theta Chapter welcomed Mike Corey, a DTAA intern for Central Office from Delta Xi Chapter. The information he provided was enlightening and appreciated. The Deltas from Cornell University visited us later that month for a series of brotherhood events and to help us kick off our first ever alumni weekend. Those present for the wine and cheese were founding fathers, Tony Monize, Julian Franklin and Chris Annan amongst others. Our annual formal took place in late March and everyone had a good time.

As most of us are knee deep in exams, the chapter is also searching for a new delt shelter to call home. Many options are being examined but we are confident that wherever it may be, it will be a source of pride.

—Mark Buzan

Pennsylvania Omega

This year, as the university changed formal rush to the spring, we decided to two rush periods. We are excited to announce that we initiated three sophomores as our epsilon pledge class from our fall rush and pledge period. At the beginning of this semester we held our first ever spring rush where we brought in seven pledges for our



Members of Omega Chapter's Executive Committee pose with local and international officers at the division conference in Philadelphia.

Zeta pledge class.

Every year the pledges, along with some brothers go to visit a Delt chapter at another university. This year, the zeta pledge class, as well as two brothers, went on a trip to visit Delt houses at Syracuse and Lehigh. The trip was a great bonding experience for the pledge class, plus it showed them how strong Delta Tau Delta is at other schools.

The plans for our new shelter have been finalized and we are planning to move into it next fall. We are all very excited about it because with all the renovations it should be a beautiful house.

This February we had our first ever brotherhood ski trip. Ten brothers and two pledges went up to the Poconos where we stayed at the club house of an Omega Delt alumni, Norm Hetrick, '65 whose son is a senior Omega Delt, Norm Hetrick Jr. The ski trip was a great trip for all.

As for philanthropy, we are continuing are charity bed races to benefit the Children's Hospital next fall. We have already received many sponsors and we're hoping it will be even more of a success than last year's.

Delt brothers continue to excel at all sports. We have brothers on the tennis, rugby, and crew teams. Plus, our intramural softball team has won its first three games by huge margins and is heading for the playoffs.

Omega has created a group e-mail address to help communicate between the brothers and the alumni. It is: dtd-omega@futures.wharton.upenn.edu. We have also made a homepage on the world wide web to post events for the brotherhood, as well as being a way other Deltas as well as rushes can get information about the chapter and the fraternity. Its address is: www.ease.upenn.edu/~datannen.dtd.html.

Omega Chapter has had a successful spring and is looking towards the fall to get an even larger pledge class and to increase our presence on campus with more community service events. —Andrew Goldfine

Penn State Tau

Spring is here from the Tau Chapter at Penn State University. With a rebirth from spring has also come a rebirth within this house. Over the course of the year we at Tau have had a great success with rush, homecoming, Greek sing, Delt bedroll, Spring rush, Dance

Marathon, intramural sports (1st place in wrestling!), and from the looks of things next year will be just as exciting if not better. Despite all of these wonderful things, this house has been experiencing a fatal flaw. That flaw is known as hazing. As many of you have probably heard we were put on probation for allegations made by a former pledge concerning this heinous topic. An investigation was held and the matter was dealt with accordingly, we were found innocent of most charges, but some hazing had occurred and that is unacceptable. Next fall an outside pledge trainer will be sent to the house who will take over all pledge activities and the brothers of Tau welcome this with open arms. I suppose even dark clouds have a silver lining, although it is a shame it took this incident for us to realize we needed a change. It may be hard to forget traditions many years, if not decades in the making but we now know we must change for the betterment of this house and for the further pursuit of lives of excellence. We thank all alumni and National for their support of us in this transition period and hope to continue to strive to be the best Deltas we can be. We look to the next year with optimism and excitement for the unknown sometimes brings great surprises and possibly excellence. Thank you all again.

Pittsburgh Gamma Sigma

It was an exciting year for the Deltas of Gamma Sigma. We were proud to receive many honors this year. Louis McLinden, a Gamma Sigma alum, received the Alumnus of the Year award from the University. James Garboden, alumnus and House Corporation treasurer, received the honor of the Bill Fraering award. Finally our finest honor was receiving a Hugh Shields flag.

Our chapter has also stayed very involved in campus activities. We have members on Student Government Board and the Inter Fraternity Council. The brothers of Gamma Sigma have stayed involved in the community as well. We are currently participating in such activities as Adopt-A-Highway and the Adopt-A-School program. We are also actively pursuing another outstanding year for the brothers of Gamma Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh. —Andrew B. Burgess

Rensselaer Upsilon

As the end of another semester is where the improvements at Upsilon Chapter from the semester are showing. Among the shelter improvements, the major projects that have been done recently are the parking lots have been paved and the entire property has been fenced in. In regards to the brotherhood, this year we had one of the strongest rushes on campus here at Rensselaer and are proud to announce that we have 16 new brothers. We are actively involved in the Adopt-A-School program and are now a sponsor in the Adopt-A-Highway program. Continually over the last semester we have been recognized by the community for helping the city boy's and girl's clubs and for donating food to local charities. As the fall semester approaches we are already planning for another excellent rush.

San Diego Theta Zeta

This spring semester started off on a bright and positive note. The semester began with a new executive board and committee chairs. The fresh young blood proved to be a dose of progression that we needed to get us back on track. Our rush was well planned, organized, and extremely enthusiastic. Our efforts resulted in 13 strong pledges who are encouraging, motivated, and talented. We at Theta Zeta, within the last three years, have never experienced such a huge success with our rush numbers. In May, our chapter will be graduating a large batch so incoming initiates will enable us to maintain our strong force and progression. All undergraduates are enjoying a fulfilled semester of Date Dashes, Paintwars, LaserTag, Movie Nights, and Camping Trips. At the same time we are pushing philanthropy and member education programs. We raised the required minimum for philanthropy hours and participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon, PBS Telethon, and Graffiti Paint Out. We attended a Risk Management Seminar, Responsible Party Semester, and a New Members Conference to refresh our minds on issues of hazing. We had a larger amount of representatives than any other organization, participating in the prestigious

Orientation Week for the incoming freshmen. We also had members attending the Delta Tau Delta Conference and Western Regional Greek Conference to bring back new ideas to freshen our chapter. Our momentum is continually rising and the Theta Zeta Chapter is climbing and taking over the top.

—Phong Vu

South Carolina Theta Eta

The Theta Eta Chapter is winding down another busy spring semester. The Deltas are ending the year here at USC with many honors from the Fraternity Council including Best Active GPA, Best New Member GPA, and Best Chapter GPA. Theta Eta is also proud to announce to be part of the winning team during USC annual Greek Week competition. Deltas also excelled in community service by participating in Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-School programs. The chapter celebrated its founding February 3rd with the third annual Founder's Day Dinner. We would also like to welcome our new Chapter Advisor Mr. Steve Samuels and our two new assistant advisors, Mr. Brian Frerichs and Mr. Paul Gregory, as well as our new Faculty Advisor Mr. Jon Wardrip. Thanks to all the alumni who support us, we could not do it without you. We would also like to congratulate one of our founding fathers, Steve Thompson, on the birth of his son.

—Thomas J. Becker

South Dakota Delta Gamma

The men of Delta Gamma have been enjoying a great year because of strong pledge classes for both the fall and spring semesters. This fall, we activated 13 new members to the chapter and they are enjoying their newly found privileges and responsibilities that come with activation. This spring's rush was a very exciting one, with 12 new members soon to be activated. Rush was a great effort by all of the brothers this year, and the chapter would especially like to thank alumni for their referrals, which were greatly appreciated.

Four of our members attended the Western Plains Divisional Conference that was held in Fort Collins, Colorado this past March. The Delta Gamma chapter was able



Could it be that West Florida Delt Bill Garrett's sharp eyes pinpointed a Delt shelter in Russia?(!)

to bring home two awards at the conference. The first award was the most notable Court of Honor award: given by Arch Chapter for exemplary chapter programming. Our second award was for completing 100% of our rush goals, we were actually able to complete 120% of our rush goals which was a great accomplishment.

Our shelter's facelift which began this past summer has been completed thanks to the generous help and donations provided by our alumni. Many of them were able to come by and see it for themselves when they came to town on a Greyhound bus for the SDSU vs. USD basketball game. The event was a great time with a pig roast and story-telling as highlights of their visit. We hope that this can become an annual event here at Delta Gamma.

The members of Delta Gamma are getting ready for a much needed summer break so we can come back again next year and have an even better year than this one. Thanks again to all the alumni who make everything we do possible.

Stevens Rho

At Rho Chapter we are busy maintaining our success on campus. This is evident in our academics, extracurricular activities, and upholding the proud tradition of our fraternity.

We had a successful fall rush and recently initiated 12 new brothers. Rho Chapter feels that it has selected the best from the freshman class

and congratulate each of them on their choice to join the best house. In addition, our second spring rush was a success again in obtaining seven new pledges, who are eager to become part of the house.

In Inter-Fraternity sports, we continue to be the powerhouse in every sport. We recently won the basketball championship for the 7th straight year and continued our winning ways in racquetball by winning the second straight time. Presently we are defending soccer and softball championships and are expected to win yet another IFC All Sports Championship in 1996.

Rho Dels do not only excel in IFC Sports, but on the varsity level as well. We are represented on 7 of the 11 varsity sports including volleyball, soccer, basketball, baseball, track, hockey, and lacrosse. Strong representations were made on the lacrosse, soccer, and basketball teams with five members on each team. Dels were also captain on the soccer and basketball teams.

The Rho Chapter also spends time serving the community. Our fall and spring blood drives were extremely successful, in which 140 pints of blood were collected for The North Bergen Blood Center. We also raised \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society and continue to work on our Adopt-A-Highway program.

As always, our chapter remains active on campus, including representatives on the Student Council Government and on The Honor Board Committee, which is an integral part in the success of the

Steven's community.

We enjoyed hosting the Eastern Division Conference in February and participating in ritual. The brothers welcomed the opportunity to show everyone the benefits of living in Hoboken.

Our fraternity social, Rho Ball, took place March 23, where everyone enjoyed an elegant night of dinner and dancing. Alumni, brothers and pledges spent the night discussing life at Stevens and as Dels. We always welcome fellow Dels to come by and visit anytime when visiting the New York area.

Tennessee Delta Delta

The last few months have been part of a busy year at Delta Delta. We have been very involved on campus, including winning first place in Anchor Splash, the Annual Delta Gamma philanthropy. We competed in all fields of competition, against seventeen other fraternities entered. Currently we are in strong contention for winning Greek Week, an all-Greek competition that benefits many different charities.

We have also worked hard on our service projects such as Adopt-A-School, Halloween House, and Adopt-A-Highway. Our adopted school is Dogwood Elementary. We each have an assigned classroom where we tutor, entertain, and mentor these children who need a lot of attention. We spend close to an hour a week each at the school. We are also finishing a very successful book drive for the school to refurbish their library. We could not have done this without the help of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Proudly, over 95 percent of our members have been active with these philanthropies. In addition, we have work planned with the Cerebral Palsy-Tennessee, and the many soup kitchens in Knoxville.

We have also initiated nine new members over the last two months. Each new brother has contributed greatly, including holding six major offices, including rush, philanthropy, homecoming, Brotherhood, sergeant-at-arms, and corresponding secretary. These new members have shown that the chapter will be in good hands in the years to come.

In March we had a great time at our annual Purple Iris Ball. We spent the weekend in Asheville, North Carolina with the Clemson Dels. It was very entertaining and we look forward to many events with

Theta Mu in the years to come.

We would also like to thank all of the individuals and organizations that have helped Delta Tau Delta prosper over the last year here at the University of Tennessee.

—Sean Price

Texas - Austin Gamma Iota

The past few months have been an extremely exciting time for the Gamma Iota Chapter of Texas at Austin. As usual, fall rush was a great success for our chapter. With the addition of 37 outstanding young men, our chapter is continuing to excel in every aspect of the fraternity. The social chairmen organized an unforgettable semester. The year's Christmas formal was one of the best in recent memory. All UT Dels and their dates had a wonderful time and are looking forward to next year's. Our Adopt-A-School program is continuing to be beneficial not only to the children, but the chapter members find it very worthwhile and enlightening. As usual, the outstanding athletic tradition of Gamma Iota was upheld. Although we did not win every intramural sport we entered, we did make the finals of almost all we entered. The officers recently attended an officer's retreat which was very productive. The officers received lots of beneficial input that will help the chapter run more efficiently in the years to follow.

Our spring edition of the alumni weekend is shortly approaching. This year's will reunite UT Dels from the 1970's. It is sure to be a fun and memorable weekend. Also, our third annual World Fair Carnival will be upon us shortly. For this carnival the chapter invites children from elementary schools throughout Austin and teaches them about different cultures around the world. All the members of the chapter are looking to the carnival with great anticipation. The house corporation is continuing its plan to remodel the house. The current members of Gamma Iota are very curious about what the new house will look like. The remodeling should begin in a few years and will last approximately a year.

—Brian T. Hess

Texas Christian Epsilon Beta

Epsilon had a fun, productive and successful year. We started

things off with a bang by pledging 21 of the finest men rush had to offer this past fall. We were pleased to achieve over 100% of our rush goal of 20. The renovation to our chapter room last summer definitely helped out the cause. Our social calendar was also packed this year with events such as Victory, Mekong and a Halloween party, Boo's Basj that included Kappa Alpha Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Philanthropy events went well with our best and most successful activities being Fort Worth Adopt-A-School program and Habitat for Humanity project. The alumni golf tournament this spring and homecoming last fall were highly successful events with some of our past members coming out to join the fun and donate what they could to the fraternity. The chapter's intramural activities were excellent as usual with high rankings in football, soccer, softball, and basketball. Some of our greatest strides however came in the area of leadership as Delts have swarmed into positions in Order of Omega, IFC, Student Foundation, Golden Key National Honor Society, and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. Former fraternity President Clint Brumble was also awarded Greek Men's President of the Year Award after a hard working tenure in office. We were all very proud to receive national honors this year winning Court of Honor and an Above All Men's Average GPA award. We look forward to seeing everyone at Karnea as we prepare ourselves for another exciting and eventful year next fall.

Virginia Beta Iota

The University of Virginia chapter is in the middle of a major fundraising effort to rebuild our historic front porch. Thanks to the help of Art Stevens and second year brother Scott Larsen, we have begun our porch fundraising campaign. Scott created a "porch fund" web site which can be accessed at <http://pal-ladio.arch.virginia.edu/~sr14j/dtd.ht ml>. We hope for and encourage extensive alumni involvement in this important shelter renovation.

In continuing tradition, Beta Iota has remained an academic and social leader throughout the past semesters. Two of our brothers, Suhrid Gajendragadakar and Gerard Saviola, recently received one of the highest honors at UVA, an invitation to live on the Lawn. Suhrid and

Gerard's outstanding academic record and involvement in the UVA community are exemplary of Beta Iota's brothers. Eighteen brothers qualified for the Kershner scholarship this semester, making Beta Iota's GPA one of the highest on the grounds.

With two brothers holding positions as program director in a volunteer organization, Beta Iota continues to be a strong philanthropic leader in the Charlottesville community. Through activities such as the Big Brother program and local tutoring, our brothers have shown continual support necessary to help Charlottesville's less fortunate.

Beta Iota continues to thrive in athletics, led by second year varsity track and cross country star, Trip Spencer. Furthermore, several fourth years have kept the ultimate frisbee and lacrosse intramural titles in reach again this year.

13 first years made the wise decision this year to pledge Beta Iota. Unfortunately, we must say good-bye to another 14 members. As the fourth years graduate this spring, we wish them good luck and hope that they return soon to a renovated shelter.

—Matthew Loomis

Wisconsin Beta Gamma

Earlier this year, we upgraded to a nicer house vacated by Sigma Phi Epsilon. We now have a lake-front property on Lake Mendota, and finally a house on prestigious Langdon Street.

We celebrated homecoming with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Sigma. Our rush has been successful this year, but the future will only get better. Last fall we added 7

quality members to Delta Tau Delta. This spring we managed to attract 10 prospective pledges, nevertheless I cannot say they have been added to the fraternity until after they have been through Delt Week and initiated. We do have six for sure who are interested in joining. They are all great guys and they will add to the house infinitely. Their initiation will take place the last weekend in April at our house on 12 Langdon St.

Since we recently acquired a new house, this year has been filled with constant shelter improvements. Upon moving in last summer, we soon realized that Sig Eps left the place in horrible shape. Gaping holes through the sheetrock filled the basement walls and the kitchen was a disaster. Almost all the walls on the first, second and third levels had to be repainted. That was the first thing we dealt with last summer. After that we fixed up the floors on the second and third levels adding carpet to them. As the first semester progressed we had some contractors fix the walls in the basement. After that they put up some nice cabinets and a much improved sink as well as making the kitchen look great.

Just two weeks ago one of our members, Scott Spiegel, was elected to the IFC judicial board. We have been trying to get more involved with the IFC and this should give us a wonderful stepping stone towards getting more members into the IFC councils.

—Ryan Briggs

Wyoming Zeta Upsilon

The spring semester has brought new changes and structure to

our Delt chapter at the University of Wyoming. Reorganization efforts were headed by Kevin Johns (many thanks!), national membership coordinator, the first week of school.

The chapter is currently at a membership of 24, with a pledge class of ten and there is a growing interest from Delta Tau Delta acquaintances to join in the fall semester.

A new annual brotherhood/rush event was held in March to unite new and old members. The first annual 'von Braun' weekend consisted of a rocket party and then a launch. (Werner von Braun helped lead the U.S. into the rocket propulsion era.) Any and everything that could be made into a flying projectile was thought of (from pizza boxes and cardboard to pop cans) for contestants' rockets. The event was a lot of fun and generated enthusiasm from all members.

Zeta Upsilon is looking forward to bigger and better things to come from new members who are stepping up and taking leadership positions in the fraternity right now and in the years to come.

—David Repshire



Below left: Members of the new colony at Moravian College: Left: Director of Expansion Ned Gustafson recruits a prospective Moravian pledge.



An Early Start

Through the years, the Fraternity has proven to be an "inspiration of maturity" to many lives. Perhaps it had never gotten an earlier start than it did with little Louie Reed.

Though I haven't seen him since he was 13 (he would now be about 26) Louie was a regular around the Ball State Delt house from the time he was five. Living only a block away, his father was a Major in the University's police squad, and thus was gone much of the time. To fill in the gaps of male companionship, Louie began his association with the Fraternity by walking through the Delt house on his way home from kindergarten.

For those chapter members who had left younger brothers at home, his presence filled

a void in their lives. As he came to know more of the brothers, he was invited to stay for dinner. Since he didn't hold much, a place was always reserved for him and he could be counted on to good-naturedly absorb the brunt of the brothers' teasing.

Later, Louie acquired a paper route, and his first stop was the Delt house where he dropped off a complimentary copy for his Delt "brothers." In return, he learned how to ride a bicycle, shoot a free-throw and where the quickest place in town was to unload a box of Cub Scout candy bars. Louie's prize possession was a faded old Delt T-shirt, which he faithfully wore to school each day.

He maintained a certain pride in the shelter

and would regularly bring his friends by after school for a tour. He would introduce the brothers as if he'd known them all of his life and his tour-guide wisdom made many young converts to the Fraternity.

By Kerry
Harding

His mother, who knew that keeping him away was an impossible task, would call the house about 8:30

p.m. and ask that Louie be brought home. "Tell Louie it's past his bedtime," she would say, never failing to add, "I hope he wasn't any trouble."

She knew that within ten minutes, her doorbell would ring and two tall Delts would be standing there with her yawning son.

For some brothers, Louie grew up before their eyes. On the threshold of manhood, the prized Delt shirt became tattered and outgrown and the paper route traded for a more lucrative job.

As years went by, his presence at the Delt house, while lessened by other activities, did not disappear entirely. As he entered adolescence, he found some comrades to empathize with his growing pains and help him with his homework and girlfriend problems and warn him when he began to experiment with alcohol and tobacco.

Louie always vowed to attend Ball State—just so he could become a Delt. It was a goal he had dreamed of all his life. Though I lost track of him after moving to the East Coast, judging from the determination he had

exhibited during my years there, nothing would stand in his way.

Through his involvement with the Fraternity, Louie gained a maturity that was far beyond his years. His activities at the house expanded to include stuffing pomps in Homecoming floats, vacuuming stairways and putting up rush and campaign flyers on campus billboards. From his first awkward free-throw, he was ultimately able to play a decent game of one-on-one.

Looking back, the Fraternity and its members were indeed "an abiding influence" on the life of Louie Reed. As he grew into a responsible young adult, the brothers of Epsilon Mu felt a certain amount of pride in his development and felt that they deserved a certain amount of the credit for his successes.

Though I never knew where Louie ended up going to college, I like to think he also ended up running his chapter. Hopefully, his plastic hammer was replaced by a gavel and he was responsible for the leadership of a hundred or so men. As the "littlest Delts" from the neighboring community dropped by, I hope that Louie had the foresight to look far into the future and realize his responsibility "to those who follow." ■

This column is dedicated to the author's remembrances from his days in the Ball State Delt house at 1001 Riverside Avenue. Similar contributions from the readership are welcomed and encouraged.



ATHENS

On April 7, 1995, the Athens Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was chartered with 23 alumni members. At the time of the first annual meeting on April 19, 1996, this membership had grown to 40 alumni. The purpose of this alumni chapter, as stated in its By-Laws is to provide a continuing fraternal experience through planned program service in the name of the Fraternity, including, but not limited to, development of interactive programming between alumnus and undergraduate Beta Deltas. As such the primary activity of the Athens Alumni Chapter during its first year of existence was to identify Beta Chapter alumni who would be interested in participating in an Alumni Big Brother Program with undergraduates of Beta Chapter. Personal contact was made with the vast majority of the approximately 1,500 living alumni of Beta Chapter. This contact produced 59 Beta Chapter alumni willing to participate in the Alumni Big Brother Program. By March of 1996, the 59 alumni had been paired with 57 undergraduates of Beta Chapter and the Alumni Big Brother Program was under way.

Another goal during the initial year of the Athens Alumni Chapter was the creation of an alumni newsletter. One newsletter was published during the year; it is hoped that this can be expanded to at least two newsletters during the second year of the alumni chapter. Several local alumni dinners at Beta Chapter were coordinated by the undergraduates of Beta Chapter during the year. This resulted in increased interaction between Athens Area Alumni and Beta Chapter undergraduates.

Fifteen alumni and undergraduates attended the annual Alumni meeting on April 19, 1996: Gary Hunter, B '71, Robert Stewart, B '71, James Lochary, B '52, Bob Matthews, B '57, Alex Priskey, B '54, Bob Kraft, B '61, Mark DeWalt, B '97, Paul DeLong, B '96, Ryan Bond, B '95, Brian Gadd, B '97, Shawn Beckett, B '96, Matt Fitzgerald, B '96, John Apple, B '97, John Grove, B '98, and Jim Arndts, B '98. Among the evening's events

was the presentation of the Robert Hartford Eversal Award to Mark DeWalt, President, Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

President Hunter appointed a nomination committee consisting of Robert Stewart, B '71, James Lochary, B '52, and Bob Matthews, B '57. The nominating committee nominated Charles Hooper, B '69, for treasurer, James Lochary, B '52, for secretary, Alex Priskey, B '54, for vice president and nominated Gary Hunter, B '71, to continue as president. President Hunter asked to step aside in favor of Robert Stewart as president. Robert Stewart accepted the nomination and nominations were closed at that point. The slate of Officers were elected unanimously. Gary E. Hunter remains chairman of the Alumni Big Brother Program and as editor of the Athens Alumni Chapter newsletter.

—Gary E. Hunter

BOISE VALLEY

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the El Korah Shrine Club in downtown Boise. The chapter serves as a clearing house for Delta Mu alums. Ten percent of all surviving Delta Mu members reside in the Boise Valley. This month Fred A. Robinson, San Francisco, AM '37, announced plans for a reunion meeting of Delta Mu Deltas of the vintage '34 to '40 to meet at the Golden "I" reunion with the 60th Anniversary of the class of '37. Members of the class of '47 will also meet for their 50th. The reunion will be in May 1997 at the U of I in Moscow. All mentioned above may contact Maury Byrne, AM '37 for more details or to receive the newsletter by writing him at 213 Mobley Drive Boise, ID 83712 or phone 208 344-2726. At the May meeting those Deltas with six months perfect attendance were Dick Moore, AM '52, Frank Bevington, AM '36, Bob Zimmerman, AM '52, Fred Reiger, AM '32, Maury Byrne, AM '37, Pat Day, AM '49, Dale Faylor, AM '51, and Andy Neilson, AM '48. Zack Tarter, undergraduate AM co-chairman of the AM rush committee is scheduled to present summer

rejuvenate some alumni interest and help plan activities for the future. The former Epsilon Rho Chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington will also be re-colonized in the future and provides another opportunity for young Delt alumni to get involved with the Fraternity again. If you have an interest in getting involved, please call Jay Langhammer at his office in Dallas (214) 638-8800 or at home in Fort Worth (817) 346-7183.

FORT WORTH

Even though the Fort Worth Delt alumni has not been very active in recent years, we would like to pass along some news of interest on several prominent Deltas in our city. On May 6th, Kenneth Barr, TCU '64, was elected mayor of Fort Worth, following in the footsteps of his father who had been mayor from 1965 to 1967. A member of Fort Worth's City Council since 1993, he received 72% of the votes cast on election day. Continuing as a second term member of Fort Worth's City Council is attorney Jim Lane, TCU '66, who was in the same pledge class with Kenneth Barr in the fall of 1962.

Recently spotlighted in a University of Texas publication for his commitment to the school was longtime Fort Worth resident Dr. Sim Hulse, Texas '21. An allergist who managed a Fort Worth clinic for decades, he still practiced medicine until just a couple of years ago, officially retiring in 1994 at the age of 95.

There are literally hundreds of Delt alumni from many chapters in the Fort Worth area and some "new blood" is needed to

rejuvenate some alumni interest and help plan activities for the future. The former Epsilon Rho Chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington will also be re-colonized in the future and provides another opportunity for young Delt alumni to get involved with the Fraternity again. If you have an interest in getting involved, please call Jay Langhammer at his office in Dallas (214) 638-8800 or at home in Fort Worth (817) 346-7183.

GREEN VALLEY

Our first report (Summer '95 *Rainbow*) covered a nebulous few start-up months in late 1993 and early 1994 under the leadership of Buck Jones, Nebraska '41, assisted by Dr. Edward Randack, Wabash '42, Bob Welch, Cincinnati '37, and the help of a Central Office computer printout of Deltas with Green Valley addresses. This resulted in a breakfast group.

This Delt alumni group, intentionally loosely organized, has continued meeting the third Thursday of each month for breakfast at the Continental Feed Lot Cafe in Green Valley, AZ. We meet in a private dining room and have anywhere from six to twelve Deltas attending from as many chapters.

University of Idaho Inducts Delt into Hall of Fame

The University of Idaho Alumni Association announced the induction of Gary Michael, AM '62, into the University of Idaho Hall of Fame at the annual dinner meeting of 17 May 1996. The citation reads:

"Gary Michael, AM '62 is chairman of the board and CEO of Albertson's, Inc., the nation's fourth largest retail food and drug chain, headquartered in Boise, Idaho. After joining Albertson's as an accountant, he was promoted to several positions including senior vice president of finance and executive vice president. In 1984, he was elected vice chairman, and was promoted to his present position in 1991. He is a member of

the Financial Executives Institute and former chairman of the Salt Lake Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Michael has served as chairman of the board of trustees of Saint Alphonsus Regional Center, president of the Boise Public Schools Foundation. He served as its fifth president in late 1970s."

As an undergraduate of the University of Idaho, Gary was a member of Delta Mu Chapter and he is now a member of the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter and a resident of Boise, Idaho.

—Maurice E. Byrne



Attendance fluctuates with the flux of winter residents and visitors. Many of the permanent residents are gone for a few summer months when daily temperatures are well into three digits. Further influencing our loosely organized group is the fact that Green Valley is an age restricted retirement community. Life style is different. Self-imposed curfew is around nine o'clock with many rising during the warm months around five and six a.m., to take advantage of cool mornings, a desert phenomenon. There are many outdoor sports, craft shops and educational facilities. Nature trails in the near-by desert, canyons and mountains provide ample outdoor activity. The group has no by-laws or dues. At each breakfast those attending contribute a dollar which builds up to a level covering postage for our two annual mailings announcing our Spring and Christmas parties. Our two 1995 outings were a luncheon at The Arizona Inn, a historical tavern in Tucson and a Christmas luncheon at the Tanque Verde Ranch, an old cattle ranch situated at the base of the Ricon Mountains east of Tucson. Some dozen Delt plus wives attended these gatherings. About as many different chapters were represented and all enjoyed song, good food and congeniality.

Since founding some 25 Delt, representing almost as many chapters from east to west coast and from north to south, (including one Canadian chapter) have attended our gatherings. This is from our list of some 38 Delt living in or visiting this area.

This past April 18, 1996 we held a "Spring Round-up" at the Rex Ranch, an old time cattle ranch at the foot of the Santa Rita Mountains about 14 miles south-east of Green Valley. Some twelve brothers and their wives plus two guests enjoyed a cocktail hour, followed by an enjoyable ranch meal served under a mexican ramada along side the ranch house. This also was a farewell to brothers departing for cooler northern climates. An enjoyable time was had by all.

We publicize our 3rd Thursday at 8:30 a.m. monthly

breakfast gatherings in the local *Green Valley News & Sun* issue published the third Wednesday of each month and we are also listed in the *Green Valley News & Sun* "Club and Organization Directory" of Green Valley. This way we get visitors, winter residents and permanent residents.

—Robert T. Welch

HILTON HEAD

Aside from our regular monthly golf outings and lunches, the chapter recently spent the morning at Gulfstream Aerospace. We were given a slide presentation on the evolution of Gulfstream Aerospace followed by a plant tour of the building and assembly of the Gulfstream IV executive jet. The tour climaxed with the inspection of the cockpit and cabin mockup of their newest jet, the Gulfstream V. We all agreed that sitting in the mockup would be the only time any of us would get that close. After the tour we all had lunch at the famous Savannah eatery, the Crystal Beer Parlor. By the way, there are three Delt Alumni employed by Gulfstream Aerospace. More plant tours are planned for other industrial firms in the area.

Since most of us here in Hilton Head claim the golf course our second home, we have decided to challenge any

and all alumni chapters to a golf match. We can easily put two or three foursomes together but will accept any and all challenges and will guarantee three different Hilton Head courses over the weekend. Give Blaine Loudin a call at 803 681-2910 for complete details or look me up at the Washington Karnea. We'll take on undergrads if they give us strokes! —Blaine Loudin

INDIANAPOLIS

For the past three plus years Alumni of the Indianapolis area have been having monthly luncheon meetings at the Laughner cafeteria in Nora. All brothers are invited to join us for lunch on the 1st Friday of each month. During this period over 120 Alumni have attended at least once. A quarterly newsletter is now mailed to over 140 Brothers who have expressed an interest.

Activities such as attending an Indianapolis Indians game, evening cocktail parties, a golf scramble, supporting the professional basketball team (PAC-ERS) with a group are all activities that developed from discussions following our noon luncheons.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Alumni Chapter held its first meet-

ings by hosting lunches during the months of December and January. A golf tournament was held with members of the Epsilon Delta Chapter on April 27th. Members of the winning team were Chris Thomas, Paul Leyva, Jim Gilbreath and Jordan Fraiser.

The response by the local alumni has been very good and our goals are to have a monthly lunch meeting and establish communications and relations with the undergraduate chapter at Texas Tech.

Upcoming events for the summer include a Night at the Ballpark with the Lubbock Crickets of the Texas-Louisiana League on June 15th and a barbecue dinner at the Lodge prior to Fall 1996 rush.

—Robert D. Seymore

MINNESOTA

The annual banquet was held on the evening of May 3rd at the Minneapolis Athletic Club and was a big success. Good loyal Delt from around the state of Minnesota sat down to a delightful dinner and good fellowship with our undergraduate brethren from the University of Minnesota, Beta Eta Chapter. Brother Keith Flakne, President of the Alumni Association, presented Alumni Service Awards to James MacKinnon, CH '70, and Russell Johnson, BE '54,



Delts Online.com

Delts Online is a group of alumni who have established a unique way to stay in contact with other Fraternity through the online service of America Online. We have been gathering since July of 1995. Our formal charter as an alumni group was graciously granted in October of 1995. The unique nature of this group is our membership contains Delt men throughout the nation and we feel fortunate that no matter where we travel, a computer and a connection with America Online or other E-mail account, our group is right there. Since the inception of this group we have averaged an attendance of seven men at each meeting. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 PM CST in private room "Choctaw" on America Online. While this is a unique group, we strongly encourage Delt from around the nation to do the same thing we have done through their various online providers. We know members exist in abundance with Internet connections and with some of the other commercial online providers. It is a great way for all of us to stay in touch. Speaking of staying in touch, Delts Online are happy to see so many undergraduate chapters using the Internet and putting up Web Sites on their chapters. Chapters with Web Sites can be reached through the new Central Office Web Site at <http://www.iquest.net/deltshq.org>. If you are a user of America Online we strongly encourage you to drop in on the discussion. If you use another online service provider we encourage you to establish the same type of group through your service.

—John E. Blake, Baker '83
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who were sited for the tireless work with Beta Eta Chapter over the past years and continuing today. Also present that evening was a strong delegation of undergraduates from Beta Eta especially Chris Cummings, chapter president, who spoke on the revitalization of the chapter at the U of M.

Division President, Tom Hansen spoke of upcoming events within the Fraternity and challenged the Alumni Association to broaden their reach to include all brother Deltas in the Twin Cities Metro and surrounding areas. Hansen then shared his thoughts on our chapters in the great state of Minnesota, University of Minnesota and Mankato State.

Upon the completion of Brother Hansen's remarks the group called for the election for the next term. Our new executive committee for the Minnesota Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association is: President, Keith Flakne, BE '85, David Johnson, BE '90, John Blake, IØ '83, Mark Roberts, BE '90, Mark Sheeser, BE '91, John Madson Jr., BE '81, Chris Olson, BE '91. This group of officers is planning more gatherings on a bi-monthly basis for the group and encourage all alumni from around the Twin Cities area and the state to become active.

We certainly encourage any and all Alumni to support the Minnesota Alumni Association in the future and we look forward to seeing many more Delt alumni from other chapters become involved with our association. For more information contact David Johnson, BE '90, at 621 880-0746 or John Blake, IØ '83, at H: 612 425-9770 O: 612 545-4550.

Alumni, are you moving to Minnesota? Relocating to the Twin Cities area? Want to find out more about the Minnesota Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association? We've launched our new World Wide Web site at <http://www.isd.net/mndtd>. Watch for upcoming events, area alumni spotlights and the planning for Karnea 2000! We encourage all Deltas in Minnesota to join us for our upcoming quarterly functions, especially alumni from other chapters. Visit us on the World Wide Web.

—John E. Blake

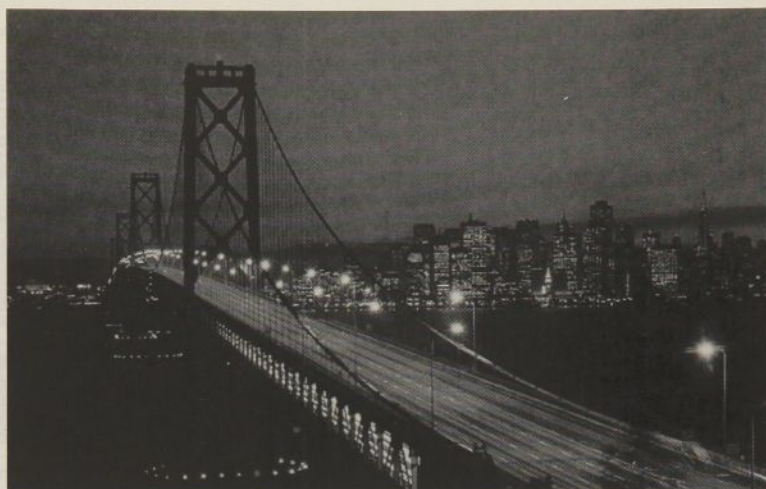
PHOENIX

The Phoenix Alumni Chapter started in 1996 with active participation in several football related events. Undergraduates from the University of Arizona and Arizona State University assisted alumnus John Laurent with the Fiesta Bowl party prior to the national championship game. In addition, alumni and undergraduates alike gathered to work several interactive games at the NFL Experience prior to Super Bowl XXX. A special thank-you and congratulations go out to alumnus Bill Shover, Butler '51, who was president of the Phoenix Super Bowl Host Committee. Bill was instrumental in arranging our volunteer efforts and in presenting Phoenix spectacularly to the rest of the world.

The alumni chapter has also planned several events for the upcoming months which should help to pass the long hot summer. The second Annual ΔTA Alumni Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held in June at the private Gainey Ranch Golf Club. Last year's event was a tremendous success and we raised over \$500.00 which will be donated for shelter improvements to both Arizona undergraduate chapters at the golf tournament. After the golf tournament is completed, several alumni in the area will be forming a men's alumni softball team for the summer and everyone is encouraged to play. In addition, a large party is in the planning stages for Saturday, September 7, as the University of Arizona Wildcats take on the Iowa Hawkeyes on ESPN. If you would like to be added to the mailing list, or have any questions about the alumni chapter, please call our hotline at 602 371-9236 to leave a message.

PORTLAND

We passed through another good Delt year here in Portland, Oregon. This is the sixty third year of Deltas gathering together to renew the fellowship of our Fraternity. We have excellent representation from Deltas who were instrumental in those early years. At our April meeting Bob Gilley, IØ '30, was



present, and this is the sixtieth of his being president of our chapter. We are strong on the environment and recycling here in the Northwest and were ably led by our president Dick McNamara, IØ '47, recycled for his second term as president, the first being in 1954. We appreciate the legacy of leadership and commitment that members of this chapter have displayed throughout the years.

We continue to meet the first Monday of each month, taking only July and August off. We gather for lunch at the Monte Carlo restaurant on SE Belmont at noon. In addition we have had annual awards and recognition banquets the past several years with members of the Oregon undergraduate chapters. We had the privilege this year to have the entire Arch Chapter in attendance, as they had just completed their annual meeting and strategic planning at Camp Menuca in the Columbia Gorge.

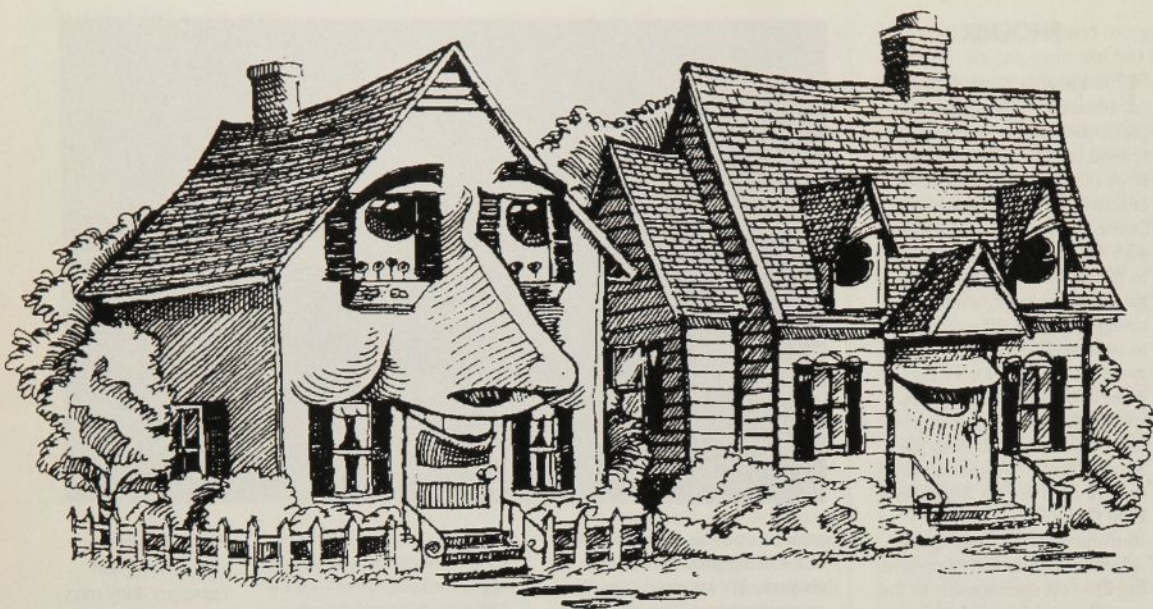
This year we again have enthusiastic leadership from incoming President George Johnson ΔA '84 and Vice President Phil Wilson, IØ '85. We will be looking to continue the fine tradition of the Portland Alumni Chapter, and look forward to even more of our Northwest alums enjoying a meeting and lunch with us.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

The Bay Area Delt Alumni Association has been continuing to assist the Beta Omega

Chapter at the University of California (Berkeley), supporting the efforts of the Central Office to bolster the undergraduate chapter's rush efforts. Several local alumni turned out for various activities sponsored by the Fraternity this spring, and we are looking for additional help for the summer and fall, particularly from alumni of the Beta Omega Chapter itself. In addition, if there are any Delt alumni who know of students interested in fraternity rush who are already at Berkeley, or who will be entering next fall, we would like to introduce them to Beta Omega. Please contact either Kevin Jewell at (415) 477-9439 or Nick Lauer at (415) 479-0248 with names and information. For Delt alumni who work in the San Francisco financial district, we are continuing our monthly alumni luncheons, which are held at noon on the third Wednesday of each month at Schroeder's restaurant, which is located at 240 Front Street. There is no need to RSVP—simply show up and enjoy a lunch hour of conversation with other Delt alumni. For those who work elsewhere in the Bay Area, Schroeder's is very close to the Embarcadero BART Station, in case you would like to drop by when you are going to be in the City on one of those Wednesdays. Deltas visiting San Francisco from elsewhere are also very welcome! If you would like further information, call Kevin or Nick as indicated above.

For Deltas working in or visiting San Francisco don't miss the alumni luncheons the third Wednesday of each month at Schroeder's.



Our House Is Not an Outhouse

For all of the chapters without a chapter house, file this article for later. For those of you with houses, read it intently and then re-read it; then wait a few weeks and read it again. Take a few minutes and compare your chapter house to that of the nearest sorority house. How does it stack up? My guess is that they live in a chateau and you live in a shack. Their carpet smells like carpet and yours like stale beer. Their bathrooms are neat and clean, yours, well...

Now that we have realized that our place of residence is slightly under par, answer the following questions:

- Why don't alumni come back?
- Why can't we get enough brothers to live in the house?
- Why is the administration establishing more and stricter rules?
- Why doesn't mom think the Fraternity is a good thing?

I have one word for you—dirty! We seem to think that because we are in a “frat” and away from home that we don't have to care what we live in or what our property looks like. Wrong! One of the values that fraternity men have held for years in pride—pride in ourselves, and pride in our organization. I can honestly say that many of our chapters have lost their pride and sense of responsibility.

Take a look around you right now. Are the lights in working order? Does the toilet flush? Are the couches stained? Does it smell? Has the garbage been emptied? Are the dishes done? Is the outside picked up? Is your house just a party pavilion with bedrooms? Do you think it is an accident or coincidence that you never have a party in a sorority house? How can you be proud of a surrounding that looks like it was taken out of a crime scene from *NYPD Blue*?

If you are not proud of what you have and what you belong to, then how can you get new people to join?

Would you bring your wife and children back to a place that looked like this? Are we building better men and providing them with a safe environment?

I would challenge each and every one of you to do your part. You don't need to rely on your house corporation to do it for you. You are all responsible adults and should take pride in your Fraternity's property.

Take a few minutes to take the garbage out on the way to your car. Instead of playing video games all evening, do the dishes or sweep the floor. Recycle your cans from social events and purchase cleaning supplies. There is a lot that you can do. Be proud of who you are, what you represent, and where you live. ■

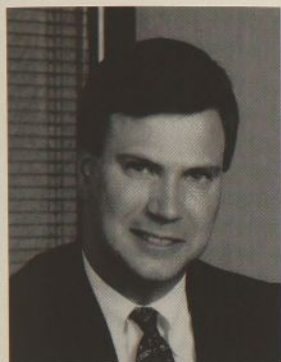
WANTED

As you've read previously in this issue, Executive Vice President Ken File has accepted a new position with the Educational Foundation and will be leaving the Fraternity as of August 31 of this year. The Board of the Fraternity is now engaged in a nationwide search for a new Executive Vice President for the Fraternity. As part of this process, International President Jeff Heatherington has appointed Merlin Dewing, Secretary of the Fraternity, as Chairman of the Screening Committee. It will be this committee's duty to review all applications and make recommendations to the Board.

At this time, the Fraternity is soliciting nominations and applications for the executive position, and would ask for your input. The ideal candidate will have several years of demonstrated success in managing a non-profit membership type organization, including budget and personnel management and volunteer development; demonstrated interest and knowledge of fraternity issues and operations; and a clear ability to lead an organization which espouses the high ideals and values of Delta Tau Delta.

It is our assumption that candidates will emerge from the ranks of former chapter consultants, volunteers within the Fraternity who are in similar organizations, or people who have been successful in non-profit organizations who may not have been active in the Fraternity in recent years. If are interested in being considered or know someone who is, contact:

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Ken File to Head Educational Foundation

In June of 1981, as a wide-eyed kid from Kansas, Ken File drove into Indianapolis wearing a 100% polyester blue blazer with hopes of repaying Delta Tau Delta for his college fraternity experience by serving as a chapter consultant. Since then, he's served the Central Office as Director of Program Development, Director of Chapter Services and a seven year stint as Executive Vice President. On October 31, he will end his tenure with the Fraternity's executive staff as he leaves to head the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation—the third president since its founding.

During his term as the Fraternity's chief executive officer File witnessed, and help lead the launch of Delts Talking About Alcohol, the Delt Leadership Academy, the Delt Insurance and Risk Management Program, and well as reengineering Karnea and the delivery of services coming out of the Central Office.

When he arrives at the Foundation, File and the Foundation's board of

directors intend to leave the administration of the Annual Fund in the capable hands of veteran staffer Sonya Gill. File's efforts will be more closely focused in ensuring funding for the Fraternity's growing program and capital requirements can be better anticipated through the cultivation of ever larger gifts and bequests.

In the three months or so that remain during his present term, File will be assisting the Arch Chapter in the search for his replacement. Prospective candidates are urged to send their credentials to Secretary Merlin Dewing, chairman of the search committee.

And when his successor is chosen, File just might wear that polyester blazer for old time's sake—it still fits.



McClendon to Direct Chapter Services

Taking Bill Costello's place as Director of Chapter Services is David McLendon, East Texas State '94. He comes to us most recently from the University of North Texas where he is currently pur-

suing a Ph.D in political science. At Epsilon Eta Chapter, he held several officer positions including president and pledge educator. David also serviced the Fraternity as a Division Vice President while earning a Masters of Liberal Arts from Texas Christian University. In addition to his regular responsibilities he will also be serving as the consultant for three chapters and one colony in the West.

1996-1997 Consultant Staff Combines Veterans and Rookies

After having traveled primarily in the Northern Division during his first year, **Scott W. R. Bates**, Ottawa '95, returns for a second year of consulting. From Kingston, Ontario, he earned an honors BA in psychology. As a Founding Father, Scott's involvement in Theta Theta Chapter included internal vice president, recording secretary DTAA instructor, and Honor Board member. A 1994 graduate of the Fraternity's Leadership Academy, Scott's interests include music, archery, water skiing, travel, and participation in various philanthropic activities.

Following his work as a consultant, Scott plans to pursue a career in psychotherapy. **Brett C. Dyess**, Georgia Southern '95, returns to staff for his second year after traveling primarily the Western Plains last year. From the south Georgia town of Thomasville, Brett majored in history with a minor in international studies. As an undergrad-

uate, Brett served Epsilon Omega Chapter as president, rush chairman and was a member of the Undergraduate Council. After his travels, Brett plans to pursue a career in international relations in Washington, DC. From the quaint Michigan town of Bright comes one of our newest consultants, **Matthew M. Fraxier**, Eastern Michigan '96. At Eastern, Matt served as Student Body President, receiving a B.S. in communications and theatre arts. In the chapter, Matt held various positions including Founding Chapter President and pledge educator. In the future, Matt plans to pursue a career in broadcasting and politics. **Ryan P. Hildenbrand**, Oregon State '96, is a native Oregonian from West Linn. He received a B.S. degree in speech communication with a minor in philosophy. He served as IFC Sing Leader, rush chairman, alumni chairman and brotherhood chairman of Delta Lambda Chapter. Ryan's extracurricular activities include kayaking, hiking, mountain biking, skiing, fly fishing, and sports. After his travels, Ryan plans to hike the Appalachian Trail and pursue a masters degree in counseling. A native of Dayton, OH, **Kris Troha** graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from Clemson University. As an undergraduate, he served as a Founding President of Theta Mu Chapter, director of academic affairs, public relations and alumni relations chairman, and IFC public relations chairman. After traveling as a consultant, he plans to pursue a career in technical management. ■



Bates



Dyess



Frazier



Hildenbrand



Troha

Western Plains Division

Most improved chapter:
Epsilon Zeta

We Are A Growing Organization Awards: 100% of Rush Goal
Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Kansas State, East Texas State, Texas A&M Kingsville, Baylor, Stephen F. Austin, Nebraska @ Kearney, Southeastern OK, Northern Colorado

Fraternity Awards:

East Texas—*Outstanding Alumni Newsletter*
Sam Houston—*Membership Education Excellence*
Nebraska—*Risk Management Committee*
Nebraska—*Academic Agreement*

Division Awards:

Baker—*Outstanding Newsletter*
Sam Houston—*Risk Management*
Texas A&M Kingsville—*Community Service & Involvement*
Kansas State—*Adopt-A-School*
Nebraska—*Financial Management*
Texas A&M Kingsville—*Chapter Administration*
Oklahoma State—*Campus Involvement*

Academic Awards

Above All Men's Average/All Fraternity Average:

Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas, Oklahoma, Westminster, Oklahoma State, TCU, Texas A & M - Kingsville, Colorado State, Texas A & M - College Station, Stephen F. Austin, Baylor, Nebraska Kearney,

1st on Campus as of spring 95

Westminster, Colorado State, Nebraska at Kearney, Texas A & M Kingsville

Top in Division:

Theta Kappa, Nebraska at Kearney with a 3.2 GPA

Top Division of $\Delta\Delta\Delta$:

Western Plains—Highest % of chapters above the AMA (67%)

Court of Honor (From which Hugh Shields chapters are selected)

In no particular order—Kansas, TCU, South Dakota, Colorado State, Nebraska Kearney, Baylor, Texas A & M - Kingsville, Missouri

Hugh Shields:

Kansas, Gamma Tau Chapter

Western Pacific Division

Most improved chapter:

Washington State—Epsilon Gamma

Fraternity Awards:

Oregon State—*Excellence in Academic Programming*

Division Awards:

Oregon State—*Alumni programming*
Oregon—*1st Web Page in the division*
Arizona State—*Shelter renovation*
UC Davis Colony—*Academic Program Improvement*
Washington—*Community service—Miss Greek Pageant Chapter Advisor Service*
Alan D. Martinson—Washington State
Steven L. McMillan—Washington State

Academic Awards

Above AMA/AFA

Oregon, Idaho, UC Riverside,
1st on Campus as of spring 95
UC Riverside, UC Davis Colony

Top in Division

Gamma Rho, Oregon with a 3.0

Court of Honor (From which Hugh Shields chapters are selected)

Delta Mu, Idaho

Hugh Shields

Delta Mu, Idaho

Eastern Division

Most improved chapter: Theta, Bethany College

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Cornell

Fraternity Awards:

Penn—*Outstanding Campus Leadership & Involvement*

Division Awards:

Outstanding Chapter President—Robert J. Girard II/Maryland
—John T. Ifft/Pittsburgh
Outstanding Chapter Advisor—Jason Saltsberg/Cornell
Best Web Page—RPI
Alumni Mentoring Program—Maryland
Outstanding Honor Board—Lehigh
Officer Transition Program—Maryland
Campus Involvement—University of Pennsylvania

Academic Awards

Above AMA/AFA

Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Univ of Pennsylvania, Lehigh

1st on Campus as of spring 95

Washington and Jefferson

Top in Division

University of Pennsylvania with a 3.21

Court of Honor (From which Hugh Shields chapters are selected)

Cornell, Maryland, Lehigh, Pittsburgh

Hugh Shields

Pittsburgh

Southern Division

Most improved chapter:

Zeta Iota, West Florida

We Are A Growing Organization—100% of Rush Goal

Georgia Southern, SE Louisiana, American, South Carolina

Fraternity Awards:

American—"Contract with Delt"

Georgia Southern—The Southern Delt Alumni Newsletter.

Division Awards:

Outstanding Service to Delta Tau Delta and the Southern Division-

Travis Rocky

DVP Leadership—Stephen Baiocco

Academic Awards

Above AMA/AFA

Morehead State, American, West Florida, Georgia Tech, Auburn, LSU, Southeastern Louisiana, UNC Wilmington, Southern Miss, South Carolina.

1st on Campus as of spring 95

American, West Florida, Lagrange, UNC Wilmington, Southern Miss

Top in Division

Theta Epsilon, American with a 3.14 GPA

Outstanding Chapter President

Read Blumberg

Outstanding Chapter Advisor

Victor Pregeant

Bill Fraering Award

Larry Altenburg

Court of Honor (From which Hugh Shields chapters are selected)

Florida State, Auburn, UNC-Wilmington, Georgia Tech, Southern Miss

Hugh Shields

Georgia Tech, Southern Miss

Northern Division

Most improved chapter—Butler

We Are A Growing Organization—100% of Rush Goal

Ohio State, Miami, GMI A, GMI B, Albion, Indiana, Wabash, Ball State

Fraternity Awards:

Ohio Wesleyan—Outstanding Alumni Newsletter

Ohio State—Member education Case Studies

Ohio State—Outstanding Recruitment Philosophy and Results.

Eastern Illinois—Outstanding Campus Leadership

Butler—Campus and Community Involvement

Northern Division Awards:

Shelter Maintenance Organization—Ohio Wesleyan

Campus Leadership—Eastern Michigan Crescent Colony

Mission Statement Defining Excellence—Marietta

Outstanding Chapter Finances—Akron, GMI-B, Eastern Michigan

Extra Mile Award—Gary Hunter of Ohio University

Outstanding Web Page—IIT

Extra Mile Award—Mike Sonnabend of Zeta Eta

Outstanding Academic Programming—Lawrence

Special Thanks—Mary Peterson, University of Iowa

Cleanest Shelter—Wabash

Academic Awards

Above AMA/AFA

Ohio University, Albion, Akron, Kenyon, Miami, Kent State, GMI B Section, Marietta, Eastern Michigan, Dayton Colony Butler, Wabash, Purdue, North Dakota, Ball State, Bradley, Eastern Illinois

1st on Campus as of spring 95

Eastern Michigan Colony, Albion, GMI-B section

Top in Division

Kenyon with a 3.16 GPA

John Venable Award

Delta Xi, North Dakota (Most improvement 2.71 to a 3.06 (.35) in one academic year.

Court of Honor (From which Hugh Shields chapters are selected)

GMI-A Section, GMI-B Section, Albion, Bradley, North Dakota, Indiana, Wabash, Illinois

Hugh Shields

GMI-A Section, GMI-B Section, Albion, Bradley, North Dakota

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Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
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William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L.N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

PopQuiz

BY MO BUNNELL

Employees of retailers get discounts on merchandise.

Salesmen get company cars. I guess accountants get something, but I'm not sure what. But, it seems, each career has some perks that go along with it. Working at a benefits consulting firm definitely has advantages: we have great benefits.

Profit sharing plans and free lunches are a couple of examples. But, our best benefit isn't either of those, it's *popcorn*. Yes, popcorn. I am lucky to work at a company that provides fresh popcorn—straight from a Big Movie Theater Like Machine—each day at two o'clock.

At first, I didn't realize what a benefit this was. No one talked about it when the company recruited me. The summaries of the flexible benefits program didn't reference it. I don't even think it is part of our wellness program. But, soon after starting at the firm, I found out how much we love our popcorn.

I don't think popcorn really consists of anything. Styrofoam probably is the most similar substance. Maybe, popcorn is an element. Whatever it is, I don't think anyone eats popcorn for its own taste. Let's face it: popcorn is a vehicle for eating salt. If it was socially acceptable, we

popcorn lovers would walk around with salt shakers in our pockets and salt everything in sight. Maybe, some of us do this anyway. I'll never tell.

There is a special, manly, technique to eating popcorn. Sure, it's tough to master, but it's very efficient once perfected. My wife, Becky—an official member of the Pig Police—tactfully pointed out that I was using this technique once in a movie theater by staring, dropping her jaw, pointing, and loudly grunting. "Uuugh," she shouted plainly to all within three aisles. My eyes widened as this sound brought me out of my salt inflicted trance and I realized where I was, that I had metamorphosed my mouth into the shape of a chipmunk's, and that I had so many of the white flakes in my mouth that it took two fingers to push the last few in. I suavely removed my fingers and asked, "waaahs wong?"

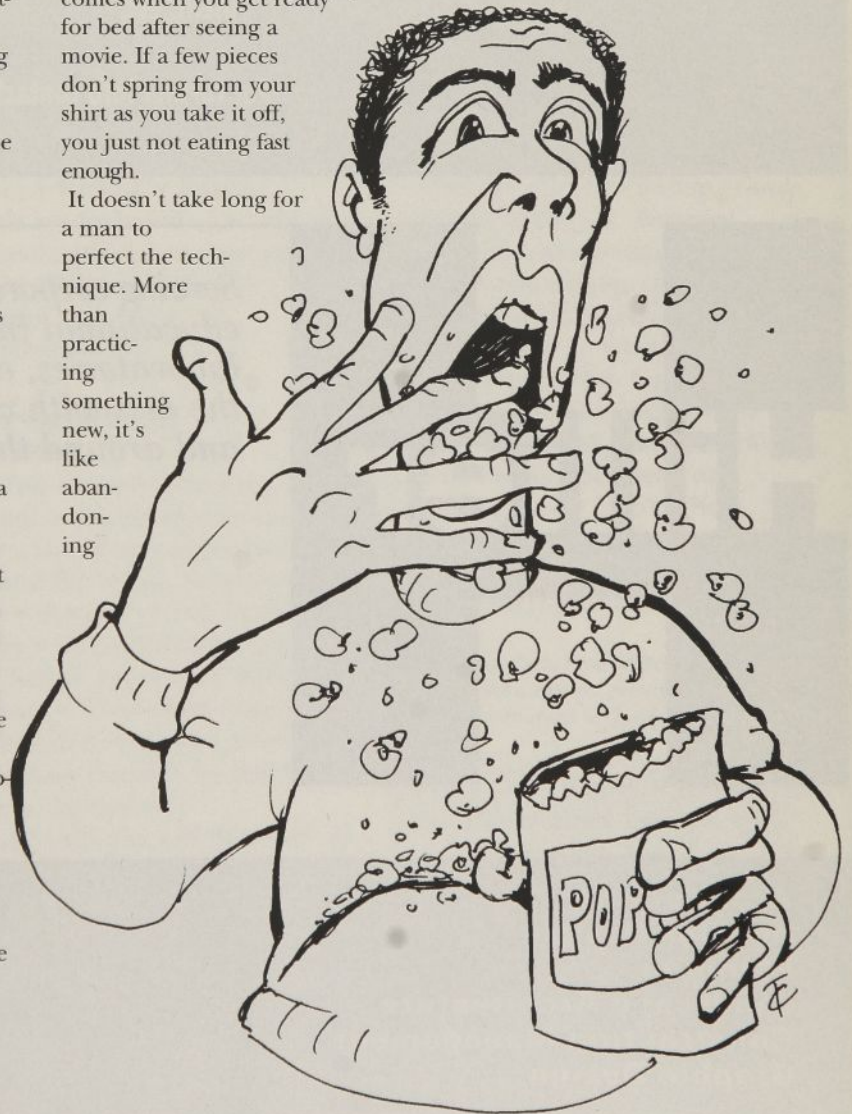
The theory behind the technique is simple. Start by clutching as much popcorn as possible in one hand. Be sure to break your Face Stuffing Paradigm: use the jigsaw-puzzle shape of the popcorn pieces to make more cling in your grasp than you thought possible. Now, quickly get all of those Almost About To Fall Off Pieces into your

mouth. Then, slowly rotate your hand and pack the rest in, trying not to drop more than a few pieces into your lap. Don't worry about getting all the pieces in your mouth; you're being graded on speed, not finesse. In fact, a good test of skill level comes when you get ready for bed after seeing a movie. If a few pieces don't spring from your shirt as you take it off, you just not eating fast enough.

It doesn't take long for a man to perfect the technique. More than practicing something new, it's like abandoning

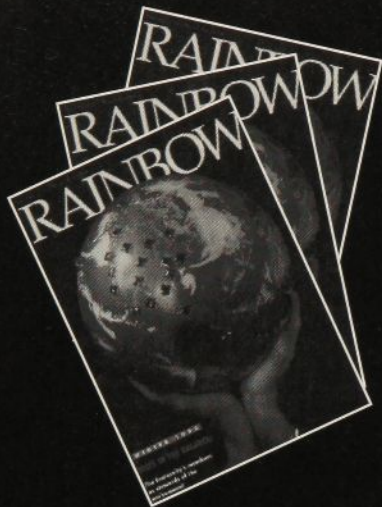
imposed social norms. My wife believes that men don't have a problem breaking social rules; especially when they think no one is looking. So, just pretend like no one is around and you'll be eating popcorn like a pro by the end of your first microwave bag.

My only caution is this: don't eat the pieces that fall on the movie theater floor. We at Face Stuffing Headquarters can't be held responsible for toxic waste poisoning. ■



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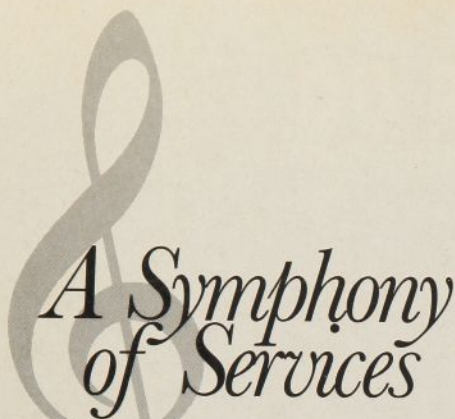
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