

RAINBOW



SUMMER 1997

THE TOBACCO WARS

How the government/industry
faceoff affects generations
of Delt smokers

Alumni get together all the time to celebrate. Recently, Art Astor gathered 80 Delta Pi alumni from 1946-1952 at his home in Santa Ana, California.

One of those in attendance was Jim Bowersox, USC '50, who relates what the Fraternity has meant to him and why he has remembered Delta Tau Delta in his estate plans!

It started in the fall of 1946. I had just returned from service in the U.S. Navy and enrolled in the University of Southern California. Since both of my parents were in Greek organizations when in college, I

was predisposed to go through Fraternity Rush. My childhood chum, Bill Bradley and I looked at most of the houses on campus and saw that the Delts were far and away the best. Fortunately for both of us, we received a bid from Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Bill and I grew up just outside of Los Angeles, in Glendale, where not much happened. But things were surely happening at the Delt House at USC. The Delts taught me a great deal about getting along with different types of people and how to get the best results from a team effort.

I was fortunate enough to go back to Delta Pi in 1967 as the chapter advisor. It was good to see that the guys were still of very high quali-

ty. Toward the end of 1969 I had to move East on business and did not get involved with the chapters again until a move to San Diego allowed me to serve as the advisor at Theta Beta Chapter (UCSD). Later I would serve as a division vice president in Southern California. It has been a most rewarding experience.

Delta Tau Delta has been a major influence in my life and has given me a host of friends, who I still treasure today. At a recent meeting of the Arch Chapter, one of the guys said that more young men deserve the "Delt Experience." I certainly agree and to that end, I have continued to make annual contributions to the Fraternity and have named the Educational Foundation as a major recipient in my trust. I know that the funds will be used to improve the future prospects of many young men and I hope that many more Delts will participate in funding the Foundation so we can provide the valuable support that is so necessary for the undergraduates.

For more information regarding bequests or estate gift planning, please contact the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation at 11711 N. Meridian, Suite 100, Carmel, Indiana 46032. 317.818.3050. Δ



*Alumni gather
to celebrate*

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▲ **Editor and Art Director**

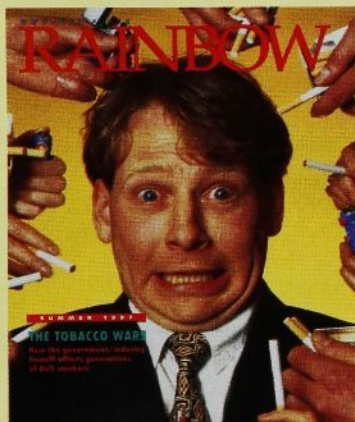
Kerry B. Harding
Ball State '82

▲ **Sports & Entertainment Editor**

Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr.
Texas Christian '65

▲ **Contributing Researcher**

Greg Kazarian
Illinois '81



About the Cover: As federal and state governments get serious about the long-term effects of tobacco, Deltas of all ages await the results.

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*The World
Remembers
A Supreme
Court Justice*

Lion of Liberty

A TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM BRENNAN

WILLIAM BRENNAN wasn't expecting much the day he was summoned to the White House in 1956 — certainly not to be named to the Supreme Court. Nor was much expected of him after President Eisenhower announced the nomination. Brennan, *Pennsylvania* '28, was no giant of jurisprudence at the time; he was a former labor lawyer who had risen on the New Jersey bench to a position on the state supreme court. As the son of working-class Irish immigrants, and a Democrat, he made a useful appointee for a Republican administration seeking Catholic votes in the Northeast. But there was something about William Brennan. It caught the attention of Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who heard him give a speech at a Washington conference and was so taken with it that he urged the president to consider the New Jersey jurist for the high court. And over the next 34 years it enabled him to play a historic role in shaping much of the country's legal and social agenda. It wasn't just his personal charm or immense likability, although they certainly helped in his work of convincing, persuading, cajoling and perhaps occasionally shaming his fellow justices and citizens in his relentless pursuit of what he thought right and good for the country. There was to Mr. Brennan a basic decency — consistent, sustained and undisputed — that often disarmed his opponents and carried more force than his arguments. In the Supreme Court's Great Hall, where Brennan's coffin was on display after his death in July, the procession that filed around

Left: Justice Brennan's casket lies in state in the Supreme Court's Great Hall.



Brennan, top right, and Delt Brother Tom C. Clark, his right, during their first term together on the Warren Court.

his flag-draped coffin included friends and relatives, union guys, troops of Boy Scouts, tourists in T-shirts, men and women in suits and a lot of devoted and anonymous disciples.

This cross section of Americans silently paid tribute to a man known to many as a champion of individual rights. The reasons for their attendance was varied but high praise was common outside the Marble Palace — “his permanent memorial,” as his priest and long time friend Rev. Milton Jordan had called the building.

On the steps of the Supreme Court, defined once by Oliver Wendell Holmes as having “the quiet of a storm center,” Rachel Simon said, “I think it was pretty sad for some.”

In a traditional Catholic ceremony at Washington’s majestic St. Matthew’s Cathedral, the late Justice William J. Brennan Jr. was remembered in eulogies that captured his vast liberal legacy, trademark compassion and enduring

good humor.

The two-hour funeral service, attended by President Clinton, five of the nine current Supreme Court justices and many leaders of the liberal guard, past and present, also served as a vivid reminder of the era that Brennan personified, a bygone one in which judges reached out to expand individual rights and helped bring about a social revolution in America.

The service, which began with Beethoven’s “Ode to Joy,” was more celebration than sorrow for the man who once had told Jordan, “Don’t let it become too depressing. Remember, I’m Irish.” The Rev. Jordan of Germantown was the principal celebrant before the standing-room-only crowd of about 1,100.

The occasion brought out titans of the Democratic Party and Washington’s liberal elite, some identified more with the progressive heyday of the Brennan tenure than the more moderate left of today.

Mourners had to pass

through metal detectors set up on the sidewalks before entering the Roman Catholic cathedral. Moments before the ceremony began, Clinton accompanied Brennan’s widow, Mary, to a pew at the front of the church. Brennan had married Mary, his secretary of more than 20 years, a year after the death of his first wife, Marjorie, from cancer.

On the front steps, current and retired justices formed two lines, through which pallbearers — former law clerks — carried Brennan’s flag-draped casket. Inside the soaring, incense-scented cathedral, Brennan was remembered as justice and scholar, mentor and friend, father and grandfather.

“For Justice Brennan, the phrases of our Constitution were not archaic abstractions, but living, vibrant guarantees of the freedom and equality God has given us,” the president said. “Because of him, those old words came alive in our lives as well.” Clinton referred to Brennan opinions that led to reapportion-

ment of voting districts and helped guarantee the ideal of “one person, one vote,” enhanced free speech for newspapers, and protected women and racial minorities from discrimination.

“It is true, the life of the man is over; so is the liberal era when Justice Brennan’s voice was the voice of the Supreme Court,” Justice David H. Souter, Brennan’s successor and close friend, said during a speech in the domed cathedral in downtown Washington. “But the law as he saw it will transcend his own time. . . . He has left so much to be dealt with. One can agree with the Brennan opinions and one may disagree with them, but their collective influence is an enormously powerful defining force in the contemporary life of this republic. Over the years we agreed with much of what he did: for civil rights, equal representation, prisoners’ rights and a free press — and against the death penalty. On occasion we disagreed. How do we say farewell to the man who made us out to be better than we were? I can only say it the way I learned from him. When I’d been to see him in his chambers and it was time to go, I’d turn when I got to the door and look back. He’d say, ‘So long, pal,’ and I’d give him a wave and say, ‘So long, Bill.’”

One of Brennan’s sons, William III, a New Jersey lawyer, said people would be mistaken if they believed the justice’s legendary success of building consensus derived only from his Irish charm. He recalled his father working late each night at a card table long after his children went to bed. The son, speaking on behalf of his brother Hugh and sister Nancy and other family members, remembered his father’s determination and intellect.

After the service, Brennan’s casket was taken to Arlington National Cemetery for a private burial ceremony. He was buried alongside his first wife, Marjorie,

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CURATOR OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

who died in 1982, and near the graves of his close friend Thurgood Marshall and former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

As much as Brennan was praised as the driving force behind the expansion of individual liberties in this century, he also was remembered as a man who deeply appreciated ordinary Americans and befriended them easily.

For many, Brennan embodied a rare combination of idealism and pragmatism. He "preferred a majority [opinion] that did something pretty good, rather than being perfect in dissent," Rep. Frank observed.

During his 34 years on the court, Brennan pushed his colleagues to take on a variety of social issues and was widely recognized as the chief strategist behind the court's civil rights revolution.

He was the architect of rulings that expanded rights of racial minorities and women; led to reapportionment of voting districts guaranteeing the ideal of "one person, one vote;" and enhanced First Amendment freedom for newspapers and other media.

What distinguished Brennan was his ability to forcefully articulate a liberal vision of judging. It was a vision that found the essential meaning of the Constitution not in the past but in contemporary life, prized individual rights beyond what was explicitly written in the text, and compelled him to reach out to right perceived wrongs. He called the Constitution "a sparkling vision of the supreme dignity of every individual," and employed it as a tool of racial equality and social justice.

"The genius of the Constitution rests not in any static meaning it may have had in a world that is dead and gone," he wrote in an essay published in 1997, "but in the adaptability of its great principles to

cope with current problems and present needs."

In the confines of the court's conference room and chambers, Brennan was renowned for his cunning and persistence, and relentlessness in winning votes for his side. If a justice initially turned him down, Brennan would begin with gentle persuasion, then offer grounds for compromise, then pull out all the stops to try to win another vote. If he lost, he would pursue the justice in the hope he would win on an issue the next time around.

To the consternation of his conservative critics, Brennan was not afraid to cross boundaries into areas previously considered off-limits for federal courts. "Our task," Brennan once said, "is to interpret and apply the Constitution faithfully to the wisdom and understanding of the Founding Fathers. But often it is impossible to make a constitutional decision without basing certain findings on data drawn from the social sciences, from history, geography, economics and the like."

When Warren was succeeded as chief justice by Warren E. Burger and then William H. Rehnquist, the court began to move gradually to the right, and many of the rulings from the Warren era were reversed. But several Brennan decisions endured. Among the most important is *Baker v. Carr*, a 1962 opinion that gave federal courts the power to ensure the fairness of voting districts, reshaped politics and broadened participation in democracy.

Even as he found himself increasingly on the losing side in the 1980s, Brennan remained on good terms with his fellow justices. "Brennan brought to the work of the court a personal warmth and friendliness which prevented disagreements about the law from marring the good personal relations among the jus-

tices," Rehnquist once wrote.

A minor stroke and related poor health forced Brennan to retire suddenly in 1990, but he remained active in liberal causes. In 1994, a national anti-death penalty project was begun in his name. A year later, he was the inspiration for a free speech award given periodically by the Thomas Jefferson Center for the Protection of Free Expression in Charlottesville, Va.

"Justice Brennan has an abiding belief in the power of thoughts, thoughtful words and good will to reach understanding and solutions that more contentious methods cannot," Vernon E. Jordan Jr., the civil rights leader and Washington lawyer, said in 1995 when a group of Brennan's admirers dedicated the Brennan Center.

Brennan was born in Newark on April 25, 1906, the second-oldest of eight children of Irish immigrant parents. As a boy, Brennan earned pocket money by delivering milk, pumping gas and making change for passengers awaiting trolleys. His father worked as a coal heaver in a brewery before finding success in America as a union leader and local politician.

Brennan went on to become an honors student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and received a scholarship to Harvard Law School. In 1928 he married Marjorie Leonard with whom he would later have two sons, William J. III, and Hugh Leonard, and a daughter, Nancy.

Upon graduation in 1931, he joined a Newark law firm, Pitney, Hardin & Skinner, practicing there until he entered the Army in 1942 as a major. Assigned to legal work in the ordnance division, he later had assignments with the labor-manpower branch of Army ordnance

and worked under James P. Mitchell, then chief of the industrial personnel division, Army Service Forces. Brennan was decorated with the Legion of Merit for his wartime service.

He returned to his law firm and began specializing in labor law, representing several large manufacturing enterprises, before being appointed to the New Jersey bench. In 1949 Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll named him to the state superior court. Three years later, Driscoll elevated him to the New Jersey Supreme Court, and Brennan became a reliable lieutenant to Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt.

Brennan's nomination to the high court apparently came as a surprise. Then-U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. telephoned him late one afternoon in his New Jersey chambers and asked that he meet Eisenhower at the White House the next day.

Brennan thought nothing of the request and even stopped at Union Station for a hot dog to bide his time, according to Robert M. O'Neil, who would become one of Brennan's first law clerks. "He didn't expect to get dinner at the White House," O'Neil said.

University of Virginia law professor John C. Jeffries Jr. wrote in his biography of Brennan's colleague, Lewis F. Powell Jr., that Brennan's shot at the high court was owed to chance.

"In 1956 the chief justice of New Jersey, Arthur Vanderbilt, was scheduled to give the keynote address at a large Washington conference on the problem of overburdened courts. Two days before the meeting, Vanderbilt fell ill, and Brennan went in his place. His speech impressed U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, who, when a Supreme Court vacancy opened four months later, contemplated the electoral advantages to President Eisenhower of appointing an Irish

Catholic Democrat from the Northeast and recommended Brennan."

Brennan later said no one in the Eisenhower administration asked him a single question about his politics or judicial philosophy. And indeed, Eisenhower's choice for the high court marked the third time Brennan had been appointed or elevated to a court by a Republican official. The ability to bridge differences would distinguish his early career on the high court.

Brennan succeeded Justice Sherman Minton, who was retiring because of failing health, and initially received a recess appointment on Oct. 16, 1956. He was confirmed by the Senate March 19, 1957 on a voice vote. The only audible dissent came from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who said he was convinced that Brennan was "hostile" to congressional investigations of communism.

Among those present for the installation ceremonies in Washington, D.C. was Justice Brennan's former roommate at the Delt Shelter, David D. Palmer, *Pennsylvania '29*, of Davenport, Iowa.

Upon confirmation he joined Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, *Texas '22*, creating the unique set of circumstances for two members of the same fraternity to serve simultaneously on the Supreme Court.

Brennan was 50 at the time of his appointment, the youngest member of a court that included William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and Felix Frankfurter. In 1962 Frankfurter, who taught Brennan at Harvard and was a strong advocate of limiting judicial power, told *Look* magazine: "I taught my students to think for themselves, but sometimes I think that Bill Brennan carries it too far."

Brennan formed an immediate relationship with Warren, becoming a close ally and developing the legal justifications for the decisions that would result in a social revolution.

The Warren Court broadly interpreted the Constitution to provide greater protections for individual rights.

When he saw a litigant in need, Brennan's litmus test for offering legal protection was whether anything in the Bill of Rights explicitly prevented him

from doing so. He favored the individual and put the burden on the government to show that something in the Constitution disallowed protection. (The opposite, "judicial restraint" approach asks whether anything in the Constitution or in the court's precedents explicitly permits it to extend protection to an individual.)

Brennan and the other Warren-era judges crossed boundaries into areas previously considered off-limits for the federal courts. Before 1962, for example, the question of whether legislative voting districts were drawn fairly was considered a "political question," that is, the business of elected officials, not judges. But Brennan said the fairness question was constitutional, not political. Warren would later call the ruling in *Baker v. Carr* the "most important" of his time on the court. The decision broke rural America's lock on political power and gave urban voters equal representation to fulfill the principle of one person, one vote, as articulated in later voting rights cases.

Brennan also led the court in increasing protections against sex discrimination, writing in 1972,

"distinctions between the sexes often have the effect of invidiously relegating the entire class of females to inferior legal status without regard to the actual capabilities of its individual members."

He had argued that laws treating men differently from women could be justified only by a compelling governmental interest — the strictest constitutional test for a law. He failed to win a majority of his colleagues to that standard but eventually succeeded in getting them to agree to an "intermediate" standard of scrutiny still in place. Until these rulings, states could, and did, treat women differently from men in a variety of ways, imposing different requirements for everything from beer drinking to alimony.

In another area of equal rights, Brennan was a strong advocate of affirmative action. In the 1979 *United Steelworkers of America v. Weber*, he wrote for the court that federal anti-discrimination law does not bar employers from adopting race-based affirmative action programs to boost the number of blacks in the work force and management.

In 1990, his last term, Brennan was the author of a decision upholding Congress's preferential treatment of blacks and other racial minorities in awarding broadcast licenses.

The court said the affirmative action program was justified by Congress's interest in broadcast diversity. The case, *Metro Broadcasting Inc. v. Federal Communications Commission*, was overturned in 1995 as the court increased its scrutiny of federal affirmative action programs.

When the court invalidated state death penalty laws in 1972 in *Furman v. Georgia*, Brennan wrote, "Death is an unusually severe and degrading punishment; there is a strong probability that it is inflicted arbitrarily." A court should determine "whether a punishment comports with human digni-

Brennan, front row, second from left, as a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARCHIVIST OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ty. Death, quite simply, does not."

Four years later, when a majority reinstated the death penalty with a requirement for safeguards on its imposition, Brennan and his colleague and judicial soul mate, Justice Thurgood Marshall, dissented. Toward the end of their tenures on the court (Marshall retired in 1991 and died in 1993), they were alone in opposition to capital punishment as cruel and unusual punishment.

One of Brennan's best-known opinions is his 1964 *New York Times v. Sullivan*, which made it harder for public officials to sue the media.

In it, he referred to "a profound national commitment to the principle that debate on public issues should be uninhibited, robust, and wide-open, and that it may well include vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks on government and public officials."

Like many of his path-breaking opinions, Brennan's free speech decisions often engendered political outrage. Such was the case for his majority opinions in 1989 and 1990 decisions striking down bans on flag burning. Said Brennan, "the government may not prohibit expression simply because it disagrees with the message."

Brennan was the author of a 1987 decision, *Edwards v. Aguillard*, that invalidated a Louisiana requirement that any public school teacher who taught evolution also teach "creation science." In the related area concerning the free exercise of religion, Brennan penned a majority opinion in 1963 that only a compelling state interest could justify limitations on religious liberty. Rehnquist, who was often on the opposite side of Brennan, wrote after he retired that "Brennan's abilities as a judicial craftsman, and his will-

ingness to accept 'half a loaf' if that were necessary to obtain a court opinion, played a large part in translating what had at first been dissenting views into established jurisprudence."

One reporter had been talking with Justice Brennan about the increasing number of dissents he was writing on the Rehnquist court, and asked him whether he was getting discouraged. Brennan smiled and said the court had these cycles, but it would come around again. He paused and added, "Look, pal, we've always known — the Framers knew — that liberty is a fragile thing. You can't give up."

Then William Brennan quoted from a scene in Yeats's play *Cathleen ni Houlihan*: " 'Did you see an old woman going down the path?' asks Bridget. 'I did not,' replies Patrick, who came into the house just after the old woman left it. 'But I saw a young girl and she had the walk of a queen.' "

Justice Brennan looked fondly into the distance. "That passage has always meant a great deal to me."

His conviction remained that the living, evolving Constitution — not frozen in time more than 200 years ago — will surely rejuvenate liberty in the decades ahead. After all, despite the best years of the Warren court — when Brennan was its defining force — so much had been left undone even then. Let alone since.

Eleven years ago, he said in a speech, "We do not yet have justice, equal and practical, for the poor, for the members of minority groups, for the criminally accused, for the displaced persons of the technological revolution, for alienated youth, for the urban masses. . . . Ugly inequities continue to mar the face of our nation. We are surely nearer the beginning than the end of the struggle."

Brennan, recently after his appointment to the Court in 1957.

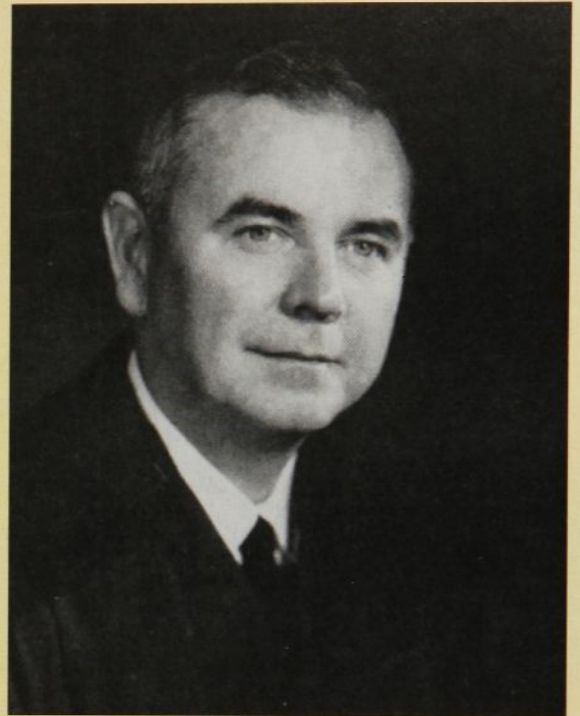
For all his passionate concern about injustice across the board, Justice Brennan was not a flinty moralist in person. Genuinely curious about the interests of people he talked to, he was the most naturally friendly person some say they had ever known.

Brennan was also interested in what happened to some of the litigants in cases he had judged. For instance, Harry Keyishian, an instructor who had been fired because he would not sign a New York state loyalty oath.

Brennan, in that 1967 case, *Keyishian v. Board of Regents of New York*, had ruled that the loyalty oath and other anti-subversive New York state statutes violated First Amendment protections of academic freedom.

Twenty years later, Keyishian was on a televised Bill Moyers series, "In Search of the Constitution." Soon after the program aired, Brennan was excited at having seen the actual person behind the name on his decision.

"It was fascinating," Brennan said. "It was the first time I had seen him. Of course, it's rare that I ever see the people in the cases we deal with. Hearing him on the television program, I had no idea that he and the other teachers would have lost everything they had ever done if the case had gone the other way."




To Brennan the law was more than briefs and oral arguments. He may have seen hardly any of the litigants before him, but he searched for a sense of them in the cases that reached him. Whenever he was asked for his definition of the Constitution, his answer was: "The protection of the dignity of the human being and the recognition that every individual has fundamental rights which government cannot deny him."

Brennan, having a quick sense of humor, appreciated irony. He might have savored the president's tribute to him when he died: "Justice Brennan's devotion to the Bill of Rights inspired countless young law students, including myself."

While Justice Brennan's legacy did not encompass many of the positions upheld by the current administration the president did indeed confirm Brennan's conviction that liberty is a fragile thing. ■





The Tobacco Question

Weighing
the Issues **by sherry beatty**

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA'S HISTORY, tobacco companies may be forced to make financial restitution to both smokers and nonsmokers. For anti-smoking activists, the heart of the matter is simply this: Smoking kills. However, the issues are varied and complicated, involving much more than the unhealthy consequences of tobacco use.

The 1964 Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health was the first widely publicized official acknowledgement that proclaimed smoking a cause of cancer and other serious diseases. Since then, individual citizens, private organizations, public agencies, and elected officials have tirelessly pursued "appropriate remedial action" that was called for in the landmark report. However, "appropriate remedial action" has never been defined, and questions surrounding the tobacco issue remain unanswered: "How do economic issues and public health initiatives affect each other?" "Where does government responsibility cross the line, infringing upon the citizen's autonomy?" and, "Who is responsible for America's addiction to nicotine?"

The attorneys general of 37 states are currently pursuing litigation against America's tobacco industry. The suits allege that industry officials have knowingly and deliberately led the American public into addiction. According to Indiana Attorney General Jeffrey Modisett, the state's suit charges that tobacco companies have:

➤ concealed their long-standing knowledge that nicotine is addictive and tobacco use is deadly

➤ manipulated nicotine levels to ensure that customers become hooked on cigarettes and remain addicted

➤ enticed children to start smoking to replace the hundreds of adult smokers who die per day in the U. S.

➤ conspired to withhold safer tobacco products from the marketplace.

The lawsuits filed sought compensation for the billions of dollars of tax money spent on smoking-related illnesses. In 1993, public funding paid \$50 billion, or 43.3 percent, of the nation's medical care expenditures attributable to smoking. In Indiana, the most recent figures reflect approximately \$100 million worth of smoking-related health care expenses each year.

Modisett says, "Some critics of tobacco litigation have suggested that if the states sue the tobacco industry for the harmful effects of smoking, then the states will eventually sue the alcohol industry, the red meat industry, and the sugar industry. I would simply refer those critics to the allegations in our complaint. Clearly, no other industry has ever engaged in such a massive conspiracy to conceal the health effects and addictive qualities of its products and then turned around and targeted their marketing to children in an attempt to get them addicted to their product."

Opponents in this issue present a hodgepodge of facts and figures that can quickly become confusing. For example, Modisett points out that the tobacco industry spends nearly \$6 billion a year on advertising, and that the three most heavily advertised brands have 86 percent of the teenage market.

According to Modisett, Camel brand cigarettes have gone from .5

percent of the illegal underage market before the "Joe Camel" cartoon character was introduced, to 33 percent of the underage market after the "Joe Camel" campaign.

One doesn't need to look far, however, to find conflicting numbers. In early June, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled that the use of Joe Camel was an unfair advertising practice because it targeted children. Quoted in *USA Today* (June 4, 1997), RJ Reynolds attorney Guy Blynn says the FTC used 1993 data on youth cigarette purchases, which showed that Camels were purchased by 13 percent of underage smokers. Blynn says that "more recent, highly reputable figures show the rate is now only three percent."

When it comes to controversial issues, how can one be sure that the information presented is unbiased, accurate, and up-to-date? The best indicator, say research analysts, is to look at who is doing the research.

The 1995 *Youth Risk Behavior Survey* (YRBS), conducted by the Indiana State Department of Health shows the following:

- for the more than 80 percent of adults who have ever smoked, cigarette smoking was initiated by the age of 18; more than one half were already smoking regularly by that age
- 71 percent of America's high school students have tried cigarette smoking
- about one third of high school students are current smokers (a current smoker is defined as anyone who has smoked at least one cigarette in the last 30 days)
- 16 percent of high school students are frequent smokers, an increase from 14 percent in the 1993 YRBS.

Most tobacco users begin using tobacco and become addicted between the ages of 10-18, before they are mature enough to make responsible, informed decisions, according to the Centers for Disease Control's Office of Smoking and Health (1994). Another problem and potential public expense associated with tobacco use by teens is its relationship to the use of other drugs.

"Tobacco is a gateway drug for children," says Blake Cady, M.D., professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, chief of surgical oncology at Deaconess Hospital in Boston, MA, and a representative of the American Cancer Society. Cady notes, for example, that children who smoke are 19 times more likely to use cocaine than children who have never smoked.

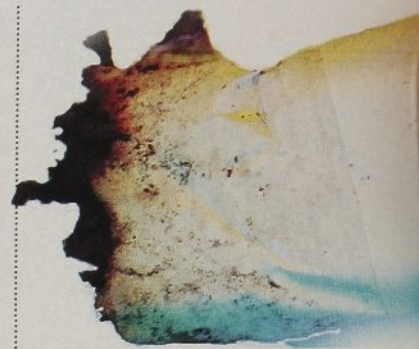
Because of the relationship between smoking and cancer, anti-smoking forces argue that whatever it takes to convince young people to stay away from tobacco is certainly appropriate.

"Whatever it takes to keep all kids from starting [smoking], whatever it takes to protect nonsmokers and children from second-hand smoke, is appropriate," says Kelly Alley. Alley, *Ball State '83*, is the director of ASSIST (American Stop Smoking Intervention Study) Smoke Free Indiana program.

"Any exposure is not safe," Alley continues. "If anyone is smoking indoors, unless there is a separate room with a separate ventilation system, then we're not doing what we should to protect nonsmokers."

Government Responsibility vs. Individual Freedom

On the conservative end of the political spectrum, where people tend to favor less government involvement in the private lives of individuals, critics of anti-smoking legislation are also voicing some concerns of their own. One critic says that, "the joy of being an adult lies in the freedom to take chances—even if you have to pay the consequences," and that, "almost any liberty can be nibbled away if suffering children can be associated with it."



Soon after the 1964 Surgeon General's report was released, the war on tobacco began. Early anti-smoking efforts focused on providing information about the risks of smoking. These efforts were successful in informing the public, but for many smokers information alone was not enough to break the addiction to nicotine.

Further research on the determinants of smoking behavior and the observation that declines in smoking corresponded to changes in the smokers' social and economic environments led to this conclusion: A focus on the larger social environment, rather than on the individual, could be an effective strategy for controlling tobacco use, according to ASSIST.

Effective, indeed.

Saturating the public with an anti-smoking message has been highly successful in reducing smoking. The Centers for Disease Control, Office of Smoking and Health (OSH), reports that smoking among American men fell from 52 percent in 1965 to 28 percent in 1991. For women, the rate also dropped from 34 percent in 1965 to 23.5 percent in 1991.

It's a proven strategy. By combining the power of government regulation with the desired objective of public health initiatives in an aggressive media campaign, public opinion can most definitely be swayed. And, once opinions are altered, behavior is also modified. The public health community, government agencies, and the media combined in a united effort represent a powerful force: critics can certainly see the freedom-nibbling potential. What further implications could this issue have on



the
private
lives of Americans?

How much influence
should government have
over public opinion, even if the outcome
improves the health of Americans?

Public Health vs. The Economy

America has her head very much out of the sand concerning the severe health consequences of smoking. The American Cancer Society projects about 160,400 lung cancer deaths in the United States in 1997—that's approximately 440 per day. Tobacco costs Medicare more than \$10 billion and Medicaid more than \$5 billion per year, according to the ACS. But despite those facts, America and tobacco have a long history together, and it seems that breaking up is hard to do.

As early as 1612, Virginian John Rolfe was one of the first Americans to commercially cultivate and market tobacco. Tobacco caught on as a cash crop, expanding to other areas of the United States. For three centuries, it has been an economic staple for the domestic and foreign trade markets for North America's tobacco-producing states. But it has only been since the dawn of the 20th Century that cigarettes have increased in popularity, quickly becoming the most widely used form of tobacco. By the 1920s, women were even smoking in public. Tobacco business was booming, and eventually it became necessary for the federal government to assist the industry. In 1935, Congress enacted The Tobacco Inspection Act, which established the framework for official tobacco grade standards, authorized the designation of tobacco auction markets, and provided for the distribution of daily tobacco price reports.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Tobacco Division was

established to provide these services to the nation's tobacco industry. It wasn't until the 1930s and 40s that increasing lung cancer rates led scientists to investigate possible causes. By the mid-1950s, existing data on smoking-related diseases and death allowed the scientific community to conclude that cigarette smoking is hazardous to health.

Despite increasing public knowledge that the use of tobacco products increases one's risk of cancer as well as heart and lung diseases, the tobacco business continues to be a profitable one.

Geoffrey Bible, the president of Philip Morris, stated in June of 1996 that, "after 40 years of astonishing growth...our business is in phenomenally robust shape, and our prospects have never looked better."

Excluding tobacco farms, the tobacco industry provides an estimated additional 33,000-91,000 jobs to the American economy, with most of those jobs concentrated in the southern states. It would seem that for tobacco-producing states, a war against tobacco would be both economic and political suicide.

But Patrick Reynolds, founder of The Foundation for a Smokefree America and grandson of tobacco great R.J. Reynolds, doesn't think so. The average smoker, he points out, spends approximately \$600 to \$700 per year on cigarettes. If anti-smoking regulation and higher cigarette taxes encourage smokers to quit, (and research says they do) they'll spend that money on other products and services, which will increase demand, and in turn create jobs.

Experts are also looking into the possibility of helping the southern states make a transition from tobacco to fruits and vegetables as a cash crop, but those changes would take time.

Regardless of how profitable tobacco is, smoking is no longer the fashionable thing to do. In fact, it has become increasingly unacceptable, and the ongoing battle between tobacco companies and anti-smoking forces will be fought in America's courtrooms.

James E. Tierney, former attorney general of Maine, has written extensively on the subject of state attorneys general and worked with the Tobacco Products Liability Project in 1995. He currently assists the state attorneys general in the coordination of their tobacco litigation.

Tierney says, "No one knows who will win the bitter battle currently being played out almost daily in court, through press conferences, and in the halls of Congress and Wall Street. The answer may well lie buried deep in the millions of tobacco industry documents that have already been turned over to the attorneys general and their lawyers....In their hearts, both sides in the tobacco wars know full well the risks of litigation. When it comes to the question of who will blink

first, however, there is more than enough evidence that the state attorneys general who have sued the tobacco industry are not at all afraid of going all the way."

And it now appears that they may not need to.

As of mid-June, developments in the litigation process presented the opportunity for a settlement. While anti-smoking activists including many public health professionals are wary of an out-of-court agreement, the attorneys general are hopeful.

While reserving the right to pass final judgment until work on the comprehensive settlement proposal is completed, Indiana Attorney General Modisett says, "I am very encouraged by its current terms and would be happy to take this draft agreement to our public health community."

One concern of the public health community was that a settlement would not provide for stricter regulation of the industry.

"It's no wonder that an anti-smoking activist like former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said that many of the terms of the proposed settlement exceed his wildest dreams regarding federal regulation over the tobacco industry," Modisett says.

Under the proposed agreement, state and federal governments would have more enforcement power than ever before. Marketing and sales restrictions would be much more stringent than in the past, and the industry would be required to fund smoking prevention programs.

"We are approaching an historic moment in the tobacco wars," Modisett says. "We are close to achiev-

"We are approaching an historic moment in the tobacco wars," Modisett says. "We are close to achieving our goal of saving kids' lives and bringing fundamental reform to the tobacco industry."

ing our goal of saving kids' lives and bringing fundamental reform to the tobacco industry."

Stephen Browning, Arizona '73, an executive director for the American Cancer Society in California, adds, "Tobacco is the most lethal product that has ever been marketed to the American public. Our emphasis is to take away the lure and attraction for young people. If we can accomplish that, we can save literally millions of lives in decades to come." ■

—Reprinted, with additions, from
THE ALUMNUS, the magazine of
Ball State University.



DrewLove

Drew Carey is doing the Time Warp again. And again. it's the rehearsal for *The Drew Carey Show's* trippy, *Rocky Horror*-inspired, season-finale dance number, and the big bellied star has been jumping to the left, stepping to the right, and generally working his ample butt off for a couple of

hours now. Only when the music clicks off does Carey spot a goateed visitor who has slipped into the soundstage for a sneak peek. The intruder: Matthew Perry, the star of *Friends*. "Come on up here!" dares Carey, 39, *Kent State '79*, bouncing on the balls of his feet and making taunting kissy-kiss noises. "Show us your moves! Show

us what you got! Let's go son, and bring your boys with you!" If Carey is full of bluster, he's got a right to be. His sitcom about a cubicle-bound, brew guzzling everyshlub may not pull *Friends*-size ratings yet, but it did have a heck of a year: Drew broke out as a bona fide hit—the only sophomore show on any network to do

so—leapfrogging from 48 to 18 in the overall rankings, and establishing itself as one of the few jewels in ABC's crown.

Last year's threat of cancellation is a hazy memory. No longer do execs pepper Drew with nervous suggestions: Lose the dorky horn-rims. Nix the Eisenhower crew cut. Jazz up the low-key delivery. Sprinkle some pretty faces into the defiantly Regular Guy mix. In fact, ABC is now gushing about the very things that once made the show seem risky: "So many sitcoms seem to be about single attractive women struggling in big cities," says Jeff Bader, ABC's VP of scheduling. "This is as far from that as you can get."

It's almost too appropriate: Carey has chosen to be interviewed at the calorie kingdom known as Bob's Big Boy. But as he takes a chomp of his double cheeseburger, TV's very own big boy makes a shocking announcement. This summer, he's going to slim down. Drop some of those famous 218 pounds. Eat healthy, exercise, the whole shebang. "A new Drew," he promises with a grin. "A bright, bold prince." Drew sans paunch? Isn't that like Seinfeld sans neuroses? Tim Allen sans tools? Fat jokes, after all, have been this show's bread and butter with Drew getting called everything from "Midwestern corn-fed lard ass" to Chief Rubbing Thighs" to simply, "Pig." Not to worry, promises the comic, chewing another mouthful of beef. There are still plenty of roads to humiliation: "My haircut. My glasses. I'm a loser with women." And anyway, says executive producer Bruce Helford, "we can

always pad him."

Most of Drew's ego whipping occurs at his Dilbert-like job—as personnel manager of a Cleveland department store—where he trades barbs with Avon-abusing secretary Mimi (Kathy Kinney). "She really doesn't like Drew," promises Kinney. "It's not a *Moonlighting* thing."

In his off-hours, Drew lollygags around with Kate (Christa Miller) and two dim-bulb doofuses, Lewis (Ryan Stiles) and Oswald (Diedrich Bader), inventors of the bottle opener that fits on your steering wheel and numerous schemes to mortify their fumbling friend. This season, for instance, they doctored a department-store documentary to make Drew sound like a flatulence machine. Hardly what you'd call a dignified circle of friends. But then, Drew is gleefully unglamorous and working-class, as Carey intended. A Cleveland native who toiled as a waiter and bank teller before trying stand-up comedy at age 27, Carey conceived of the show as an antidote to the sophisticated urbanites clogging the airways. "We pitched it as the anti-*Seinfeld*," he says. "You know, not as funny, not as popular."

But just as big a flop at the start. Like *Seinfeld*, Drew made barely a peep in the ratings its first year. This season, though, it got lucky: As *Roseanne* took a left turn into nutsville, Drew picked up the slack in the we-can-relate-to-that genre. "It's the great equalizer with our audience," reasons co-star Bader. "None of us is too bright or too well dressed."

Drew has also carved another, more surprising niche. The "Joe Six-pack" cast actually managed to slip musical theater into prime time—something rarely dared since the cultural Chernobyl known as *Cop Rock*—by donning silly costumes and stomping around the several retro hits (including the Vogues' "Five O'Clock World," which is sometimes their opening theme). "It's pretty severe dancing," says Stiles, who threw out his back wiggling to one tune.

The much-hyped hoofing may have kicked up the Nielsens, but Carey says he'll limit himself to a single musical number next year. "Too many of them is like too much chocolate," explains the star, who helps set the show's tone, though he has no time to actually pound out scripts.

It's tape night, and Carey, dressed in a charcoal suit and rail-thin tie, is taking audience questions. "I read in the tabloids that you got a nipple ring," ventures one fan. Carey rolls his eyes. "They lie so bad in those things. I got *two* nipple rings!"

Such comments offer a glimpse into the strange brew that is Drew Carey.

On the one hand, he shares with his character an endearing geek streak. The guy actually obsesses over chess, plays the trumpet, and likes polka music. Then again

there's the not-ready-for prime-time Drew. Party boy Drew. Yes, even sex symbol Drew. The one who has dated an American Gladiator, woken up after a night on the town with the aforementioned piercings (he took one out because it hurt—really), and enjoyed many an evening of what is politely known as adult entertainment. "Cigars are great, strip clubs are great," says Carey. "In my defense, I don't have a girlfriend. I'm not playing a priest on TV. I'm not saying one thing and doing another."

Nor is he embarrassed about owning two assault rifles and two handguns, bought soon after the 1992 L.A. riots. "I know this sounds bizarre," says Carey, who served in the Marines from 1980 to '86, "but I think the world would be a safer place if everyone had a gun." Likewise, he's refreshingly open about his bouts with depression, which, he says, prompted two halfhearted suicide attempts, one while at Ohio's Kent State and one right after graduating. "[I thought] Everything I did was wrong, I have no plans, I'm hopeless," says Carey. "Now I know how to bounce back. I can say to myself, 'You shouldn't be thinking

like that'"

For all his idiosyncrasies, Carey comes off, in the end, as a Midwestern mensch. Consider that he and Helford recently financed a Florida vacation for the cast and writers. He agrees with the good-guy assessment—to a point. "I think I'm nice in real life," he says, "Unless you're driving slow in front of me or breaking into my house."

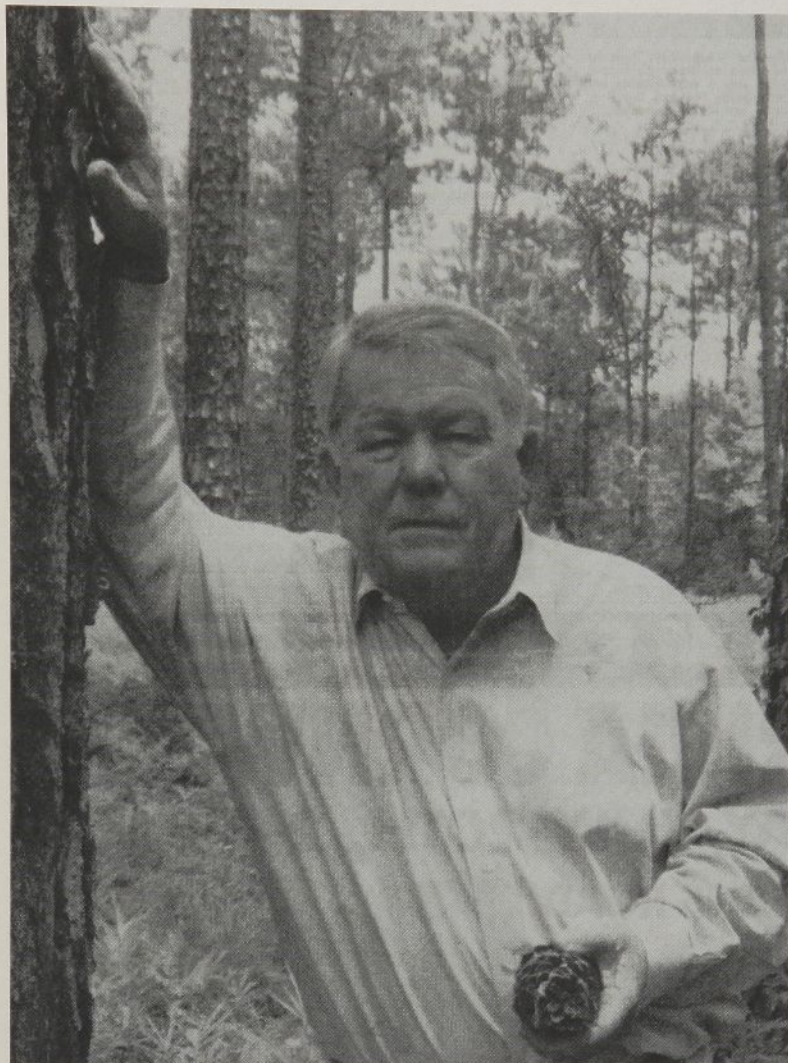
Carey has in fact been chided for being too nice, for giving excess screen time to an overabundance of supporting characters. But, he argues, a one-man show would cause viewers' eyes to glaze over: "On *The X-Files*, I like David Duchovny, but when they leave out Gillian Anderson I go, 'Where is Scully?'"

Next year, expect the peripheral cast to grow, as Drew gets new neighbors. As for their ratings future, "I think the show could be top five," says Helford, "which I would love on a greedy level." Carey, however, is typically lower-key. He'll be happy as long as the show does well enough that "I can make a lot of money, then bum around for the rest of my life." Eating nothing but healthy food, of course. ■

—A.J. Jacobs/Entertainment

'I'm a nice guy in real life,' Carey says. 'Unless you're driving slow in front of me or breaking into my house.'





A Dedicated Steward

Preserving the marshland habitat of migrating birds for future generations of Johnstons

By Wevonneda Minis

Coy Johnston, Georgia '52, has savored and preserved low country marshes and coastal lands all of his life. He eats, sleeps and breathes coastal conservation.

For 10 years he was director of Wetlands America Trust Program of Ducks Unlimited, a private program to protect wild waterfowl habitat. His title changed to consultant when he retired last month, but his work is the same.

He persuades property owners to make legally binding agreements called conservation easements. The agreements prevent activities on the property that would ruin its value to migrating waterfowl—even after it has been sold or inherited.

The areas he works to protect are the wetlands and uplands of South Carolina's 14 coastal counties. So far, he's helped put about 1 million acres of marshes, old rice fields and other lands under easement. He plans to preserve another 700,000.

Migratory shorebirds, raptors, neotropical land birds and ducks that travel the Atlantic Flyway rely on these areas three months of the year. Many other species classified as endangered by the federal government use them, too.

Johnston got to know some of the species as a boy growing up in the 1930s. His early years were spent in Varneville, SC where his father, Nathan, was superintendent of schools. Later, it was on to Estill, where his dad was county treasurer.

Around Estill, the son hunted and fished the habitats he later would work to save. The town had fewer than 500 people in those days and no television.

"Outdoor activities kept us busy," Johnston says. "I used to fish for red breast and blue bream. We'd walk to the lake off Blake Plantation with a frying pan, axe and some fatback. We'd dig the bait and cut a pole right there on the lake. We'd walk one to two miles into the swamp. You might get wet up to your waist. But the water was warm and it felt good. We'd catch the fish. Cook the fish. And make some red horse

bread." That's hush puppies to today's young hunters and fishermen.

As a teenager, Johnston and his friends would spend money they earned from working with watermelon, potato and tomato farmers in Estill to rent a cottage in Bluffton.

It seems to him now that the whole town would pack up and go to Bluffton for the summer. There weren't more than a dozen or so boys in Johnston's class at Estill High School. So, getting the group together for fun in Estill was fairly simple.

When Johnston was in the 11th grade, he switched from Estill High to Carlisle Military Academy. He finished the last two years of high school in nine months.

His interest in the outdoors promoted him to major in forestry at the University of Georgia. Clemson had a two-year forestry program back then, but his father advised him to seek an accredited program. Johnston entered Georgia in 1948. He describes himself as an active student—forestry club, ROTC and the Fraternity.

Being at Georgia was an experience. Living in the fraternity house was a big part of it.

"We had a butler," he says. "He made your bed, polished your shoes and cleaned your closet. Tommy Dorsey and other big bands would come to town. It was high cotton back then."

"They say in school you live for recess. In college, you lived for the weekend."

Johnston says in his day students went home only for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. College life was staying on campus. Students now seem to be home every

weekend.

"You really enjoy the fruits of your labor by staying there," says Johnston.

After graduating in 1952, he worked as a forester for three months, then left to serve in the Korean conflict as a first lieutenant.

Johnston was a combat engineers platoon leader with the Army Corps of Engineers. He was stationed along the 38th parallel, the disputed dividing line between North and South Korea.

"Primarily we worked while the infantry slept," says Johnston, explaining that most of the fighting took place at night. "During the day, we would lay mines and clean up from what happened the night before."

His platoon, made up mostly of 19-year-olds, also set up roadblocks to stop and search civilians passing during the day. He served in Korea for 14 months.

On returning to South Carolina, Johnston got a job with Westvaco, then called West Virginia Paper Co. And he married JoAnn Holladay of Brunson, whom he'd known all of his life.

"Our families knew each other," he says. "We started dating in the 10th or 11th grade. We all did things together in groups. We'd go out to the pool and dance and stop at the drugstore and get a Coke and some crackers."

The two of them corresponded in college but they didn't see each other often because Johnston came to South Carolina only three times a year.

After they were married, the couple moved to Alma, GA, where Johnston bought timber to supply Westvaco's Charleston lumber yards.

Later, he moved to Walterboro to carry out the same function.

"We even sold cities activated carbon for filtering their water," Johnston says. The thing he liked best working for Westvaco all of those years was dealing with people. But after 25 years at the company, he felt he'd mastered the job and wanted to move on.

"I had sort of a midlife crisis. I was a volunteer for Ducks Unlimited and I became a staff person."

As the foundation's regional director for South Carolina, Johnston was a fund raiser. He directed banquets, auctions and raffles that raised \$250,000 in 1979, his first year.

In his last year, 1987, they raised \$1.25 million.

After fund raising, Johnston became East Regional Development Director. Most of his time was spent conserving land for the group.

"The greatest threat to the ducks is urbanization of rural land," says Johnston. When it comes to preserving habitats, easements are still some of the best-kept secrets. Johnston targets pieces of land that are in danger of sprouting subdivisions.

"Our easements go from two acres to 12,000 acres. Eighty percent of the land is owned by people who enjoy hunting. If we're going to hunt, we've got to protect that."

"Hunting is a heritage in this country," says Johnston, who explains that if the ducks' habitat isn't protected, they won't thrive. And if they don't thrive, there will be a lot fewer to hunt."

"We give the landowner assistance," he says. "We

don't dictate. Once you ask the landowner, 'Would you like to leave this land better than you found it?' The answer, most often, is yes."

Johnston says his group also respects private property rights. And he is very thankful to the landowners who participate. Such easements cut the need for costly government-funded conservation programs. But when he can't get an easement from a property owner, he sometimes buys the land and puts an easement on it. Then he'll sell it with the easement.

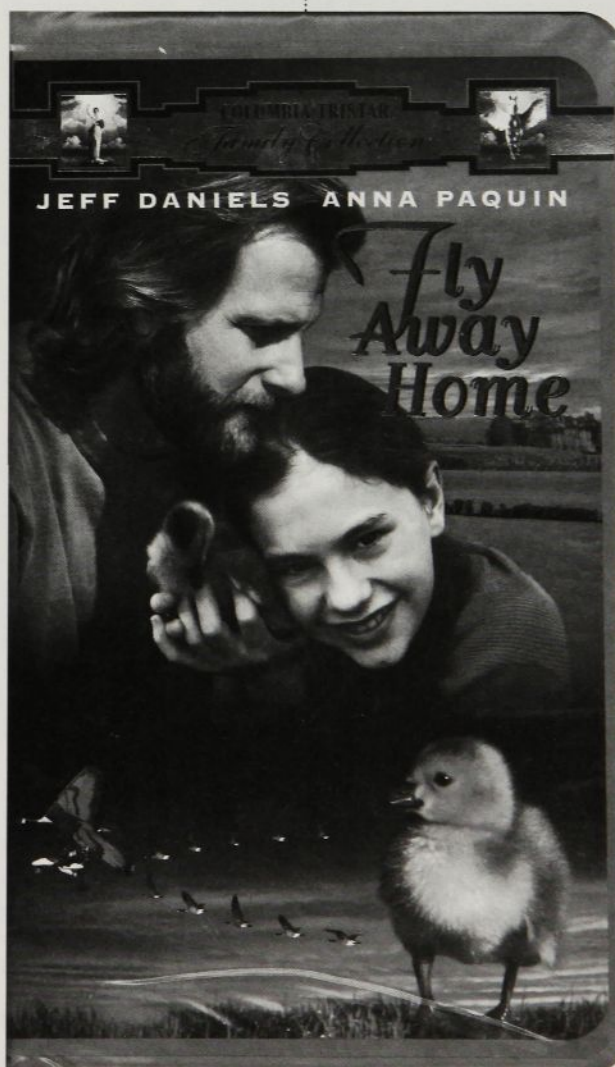
"When he has a cause, he goes after it," says JoAnn

Johnston. "But if something he is working on does not work out, he's able to look at it from another angle."

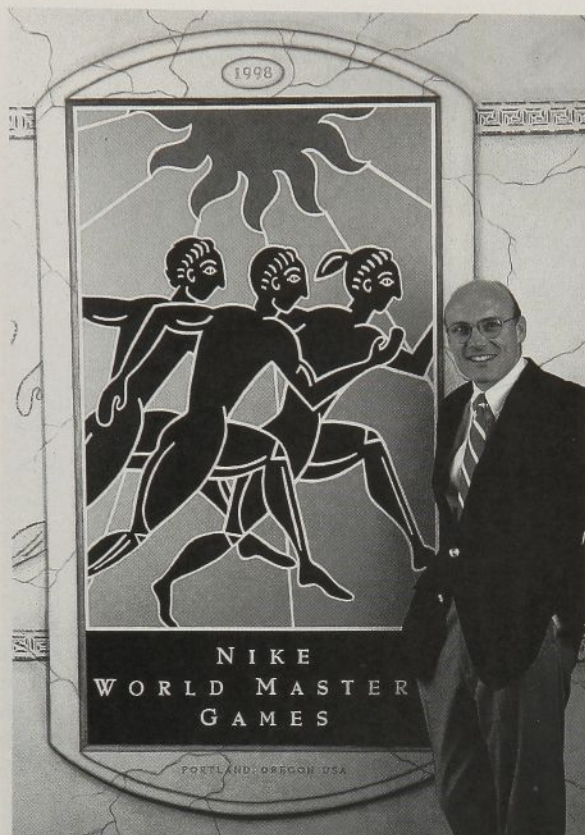
"I think he's just protecting what we loved so growing up in a small rural county. I like the out of doors. I grew up in a family that liked it, too. You see so much of it dwindling today. He wants his grandchildren to have what we enjoyed."

"It all boils down to one thing—being good stewards of the land," Johnston says. "It's important to hold on to the habitat we have left."

"We want to protect the best of the rest." ■



Like the hero in the recent movie release, *Fly Away Home*, Johnston has devoted his life to preserving the natural habitat of migrating waterfowl



Managing the Games Single-Handedly

Organizers of the 1998 Nike World Masters Games in Portland took a big step toward making the event a reality: hiring a general manager.

Doug Single, *Stanford '73*, former president of Special Olympics International and athletic director at two major universities, was recruited after a nationwide search. The 44-year-old former Stanford football player and coach will be in charge of running the most significant athletic event in the city's history.

The Olympics-style games, for athletes ages 30 and older, should bring about 25,000 participants from all over the world to town. The games, which will feature 25 sports, will commence in August 1998.

"We're extraordinarily fortunate to have Doug on board," said Will Glasgow, a Portland venture capitalist and vice president of World Masters Games 1998 Inc., the organizing body. "It's not often in life you get your first choice. He couldn't have a better skill set or experience base."

Single, who most recently worked for Intellicall Inc., a Dallas, Texas telecommunications company, displayed the infectious enthusiasm of the experienced football coach for the event.

"It's not my purpose to run good games; it's my purpose to run fabulous games," Single said.

The charismatic and intense Single has swiftly climbed the sports administration career ladder, oftentimes changing jobs at a madcap pace.

After finishing his football career at Stanford, he worked as an assistant football coach

under former head Coach Bill Walsh. By the time Single left Stanford, he was also assistant athletic director.

In 1980, at age 29, Single was hired as athletic director at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

It was Single who hired Denny Green as Northwestern's head football coach. Green, a fellow assistant at Stanford, was one of the first black head coaches in major college football.

Single moved on to Dallas in 1987 to become athletic director at Southern Methodist University.

In 1990, he resigned and took the job of president and chief executive of Special Olympics International.

He oversaw a \$125 million annual operating budget and coordinated all aspects of the 1991 Special Olympics World Games in Minneapolis.

Single was recruited to launch World T.E.A.M. Sports, a Charlotte, N.C.-based sports program for people with disabilities. Though Single is still on the non-profit entity's board of directors, he left his full-time job after only 18 months to join Intellicall, a publicly traded telecommunications operation.

Single agreed to take on the World Masters Games in August, 14 months after he joined Intellicall.

One of the great things about the master's games is that participants pay their own way to the event and are responsible for their food and lodging once they get here. They even pay a small registration fee to boot.

Still, for the ambitious, summer-long series of athletic and cultural events Masters Games organizers are envisioning, private-sector support is a must.

Nike's role as lead sponsor of the event is sure to make fundraising less of a challenge. The dominant athletic shoe and apparel maker in the world, Nike's presence will help legitimize the World Masters Games in the eyes of other potential sponsors.

In fact, it already has. A shiny roster of corporate and political luminaries attended a kickoff breakfast last May. Nike unveiled the logo one of its designers created for the event to ringing applause.

"This is an event in our backyard with our name in the title," said Keith Peters, a Nike spokesman. "We will, within reason, do everything that is asked of us to help them pull it off."

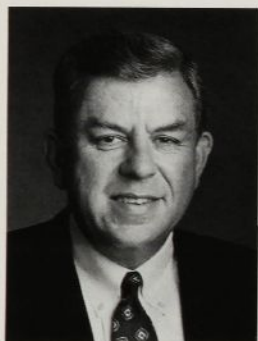
"The city of Portland and the state of

Oregon is the perfect setting for the Games," said Single. "With the vast geographic diversity, the athletes will enjoy the competition in worldclass venues." ■



Burton, Kenneth M., *Sam Houston State '77*, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant with the Arlington, Texas Police Department, with which he has served since 1985. Lt. Burton is assigned to the Uniformed Services Bureau, East Patrol Division, and oversees Patrol operations and personnel in southeastern Arlington.

Dickenson, Scott, P., *IIT '93*, is the Tactical Systems Officer on board the Trident submarine USS Tennessee. He has been stationed at the Naval Submarine Base Kings Bay in Kingsland, GA where he lives with his wife, Heather.



Dykes, Ronald M., *Auburn '69*, [above] has been named Chief Financial Officer for Bell South Corporation in Atlanta.

Englehart, Blair R., *Baker '75*, is currently vice president of marketing for re:Member Data services and re:Member Marketing Services. He is married with two sons. Englehart is a fourth generation Delt.

Flood, Michael, *Illinois '95*, is a Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for the House Committee on Commerce in the U.S. House of Representatives. He lives in Bethesda, MD.

Guio, Dan W., *Ball State '68*, has been elected to the board of directors for Partners in Housing Development Corp., a non-profit organization in Indianapolis which develops decent, safe living quarters for homeless individuals. The group is unique because it also works to help its residents deal with the problems which contributed to their homelessness. Guio is a human resources executive with American States Insurance.

Hove, P. Chris, *Nebraska '83*, is assistant vice president in Platte Valley State Bank & Trust Company's Commercial Loan department. He, his wife Judy, and their two daughters live in Kearney, NE.

Hoffman, Karl H., *Missouri '33*, has spent the last 17 years as a volunteer with the Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE), helping small businesses with business plans, initial financing, plan location and the associated problems of starting up a new business in the greater St. Louis area.

Johnson, Travis, *Stephen F. Austin '96*, was named Radiology Operations Coordinator for Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, TX. He will oversee vascular interventional radiology, computed tomography, nuclear medicine, diagnostic radiology purchasing and material management functions.

Knight, Clif, *Ball State '83*, became co-director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Community Hospitals of Indianapolis. Dr. Knight was also installed

as president of the Indiana Academy of Family Physicians. He and his wife, Shelly (a former Delt Sweetheart) have three children.

Lovell, Denny, *Butler '66*, has been promoted to Manager, Brand Marketing for GM Card Operations at General Motors headquarters. He is responsible for working with GM brand teams to build brand equity and market position for GM automotive brands.

Moore, Dennis M., *Auburn '89*, has been named Director of Merchandising for Mastercraft International. Headquartered in Jonesboro, AK, Mastercraft, a home lighting and decorative accessory business, provides merchandise for mass market retailers, specialty retailers and catalog companies.

Muir, Donald L., *Kansas '53*, retired at the rank of Colonel after 28 years in the U.S. Air Force, retired from his second career as regional sales manager for Pacific Scientific Company. He and his new wife Jo Ann, now live in Sun City, TX.

Sheerer, John, *Pittsburgh '91*, reports that he met two great Deltas and their wives at Sandals Dunns River in Jamaica. **David Honeycutt,** *Bowling Green '93*, with his new bride, Lisa, and **Ron Knust,** *South Dakota '70*, with his wife, Kristi, celebrating their 10th anniversary. He says, "We were glad to have spent such a special time of our lives with such great people. It is a small world we live in thanks to Delta Tau Delta!"

Shulman, Dan, *American '96*, is a second year law stu-

dent at Washington University in St. Louis, and just finished a stint with the U.S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Sutton, David T., *Zeta Xi '77*, is group vice president and assistant corporate auditor for SouthTrust Corporation, a \$27 billion asset financial services company headquartered in Birmingham, Alabama. He has primary responsibility for all internal operations of the company with the exceptions of information systems and consumer compliance. He and his wife, Nan, have two sons.

Shapiro, Steven, *Stevens Tech '86*, has been named a principal with the Albany, NY based A/E firm of Einhorn Yaffee Prescott, involved in critical electrical power distribution systems at various sites through the country. He and his wife have two young children.

Ullman, James D., *South Florida '91*, was ordained as a Presbyterian minister on August 3 in Tampa, FL. He is now pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church in Crossville, TN.

Weber, Frederick J., *Colorado '65*, has been transferred to Chicago. He is now in vice president of franchise sales for HFS/Century 21. He can be reached at (800) 535-7045.

Wessels, James, *Kentucky '74*, is in private practice of anesthesia and critical care medicine at Bayonet Point Regional Medical Center in Hudson, Florida. In his free time he enjoys sport fishing in the Bahamas.

The original mission of the Delt 2000 program states, "To double the number of alumni involved in the positive development of undergraduates and their chapters." This original mission has not changed, but the focus of the work has changed over time. Now, the Fraternity wants to identify specific areas of need for chapters and the roles that alumni can assume to help our undergraduate chapters. In this way, the Fraternity can take advantage of its most valuable resource, our alumni, so undergraduate members can engage in values-based conversations to truly live a life committed to excellence.

Toward this goal, the Fraternity defined a way to measure active alumni involvement through the Delt 2000 Chapter Criteria. This is made up of three teams of alumni; an advising team, a house corporation team, and a mentor team. The advising team consists of the chapter advisor, the faculty advisor, and any assistant advisors. The house corporation team consists of any elected officers and members of the local board of directors. The mentor team consists of any volunteer not an advisor or house corporation member who conducts two mentoring programs per academic year. A mentoring program is defined as any educational program (fraternity related or not) done for the entire chapter; a committee or a special group of members; or for a specific officer, chairman, or member. As long as you mentor at least one member of the chapter twice a year, you can serve as a mentor.

Below is a list of chapters that have open alumni positions. These chapters are in the most need of alumni involvement and assistance. It is the Fraternity's goal to have all our chapters categorized as Delt 2000 chapters to ensure the vitality of our organization. Please take the time to look over the list to see if there is chapter position that you can fill.

How do I get involved? Call Mike Deal on the Delt 2000 Hotline at 1-800-562-1590. Mike serves as the chairman of the Delt 2000 committee and can help you get placed in the position that best suits your time and talents.

LEGEND

CA - Chapter Advisor
AA - Assistant Advisor
FA - Faculty Advisor
HB - House Corporation Board Member or Officer
MEN - Mentor

Gamma-Washington and Jefferson
1 HB, 1 MEN

Delta-Michigan
CA, AA, FA, 3 MEN

Zeta-Case Western Reserve
AA, FA, 4 MEN

Mu-Ohio Wesleyan
FA

Omicron-Iowa
2 MEN

Upsilon-RPI
2 MEN

Beta Beta-DePaul
2 MEN

Beta Epsilon-Emory
5 MEN

Beta Eta-Minnesota
FA, 2 MEN

Beta Theta-University of the South
3 HB, 3 MEN

Beta Iota-Virginia
FA, AA, 6 MEN

Beta Mu-Tufts
4 MEN

Beta Pi-Northwestern
AA, 12 MEN

Beta Rho-Stanford
CA, 1 HB, 2 MEN

Beta Sigma-Boston
AA, AA, 2 HB, 10 MEN

Beta Tau-Nebraska
AA, FA, 3 MEN

Beta Upsilon-Illinois
AA, 2 MEN

Beta Psi-Wabash College

4 MEN

Beta Omega-UC, Berkeley
CA, AA, FA

Gamma Eta-George Washington
CA, AA, FA

Gamma Theta-Baker
CA

Gamma Kappa-Missouri
1 MEN

Gamma Lambda-Purdue
FA

Gamma Mu-Washington
CA

Gamma Xi-Cincinnati
AA, FA, 6 MEN

Gamma Omicron-Syracuse
3 MEN

Gamma Rho-Oregon
AA, FA, 3 HB

Gamma Tau-Kansas
CA, AA, FA

Gamma Upsilon-Miami
AA, FA, 2 HB, 6 MEN

Gamma Psi-Georgia Tech
CA

Delta Beta-Carnegie-Mellon
FA, 10 MEN

Delta Gamma-South Dakota
FA

Delta Epsilon-Kentucky
FA, 2 HB, 4 MEN

Delta Zeta-Florida
3 MEN

Delta Eta-Alabama
FA

Delta Nu-Lawrence
AA, 6 MEN

Delta Omega-Kent State
CA, 5 MEN

Epsilon Beta-Texas Christian
3 MEN

Epsilon Delta-Texas Tech
AA, FA, 3 HB, 7 MEN

Epsilon Epsilon-Arizona
5 MEN

Epsilon Iota A-GMI
AA, FA, 1 HB, 1 MEN

Epsilon Iota B-GMI
AA, 1 HB, 6 MEN

Epsilon Nu-Missouri @Rolla
1 MEN

Epsilon Phi-Southeastern Louisiana
AA, FA, 1 HB, 3 MEN

Epsilon Omega-Georgia Southern
1 MEN

Zeta Beta-LaGrange College
FA, 4 HB, 2 MEN

Zeta Delta-Southwest Texas State
AA

Zeta Zeta-Morehead State
AA, FA, 5 MEN

Zeta Kappa-Middle Tennessee State
AA, 2 HB

Zeta Lambda-Western Illinois
AA, FA, 2 HB, 3 MEN

Zeta Pi-Indiana of Pennsylvania
AA, FA, 1 HB, 4 MEN

Zeta Rho-Eastern Illinois
AA, FA, 5 MEN

Zeta Sigma-Texas A&M
4 HB

Zeta Tau-N. Carolina, Wilmington
AA, HB, 1 MEN

Theta Alpha-Western Ontario
AA, FA, 4 HB, 2 MEN

Theta Gamma-Arizona State
3 HB, 6 MEN

Theta Delta-Baylor
AA, FA, 5 MEN

Theta Epsilon-American
AA, FA, 1 HB, 7 MEN

Theta Zeta-San Diego
7 MEN

Theta Eta-South Carolina
2 MEN

Theta Lambda-California - Riverside
FA, 5 HB, 3 MEN

Theta Mu-Clemson
FA, 3 HB

Theta Nu-SE Oklahoma State
CA, AA, FA, HB, 2 MEN

Theta Xi-Eastern Michigan
AA, 2 HB, 7 MEN

Theta Omicron-Northern Colorado
FA, 5 HB, 1 MEN

Theta Pi-Frostburg State
AA, 5 HB, 2 MEN

New Chapter Consultant Staff Announced

Since 1922, the Fraternity's Chapter Consultant program has worked to serve chapters throughout North America. And while times change, the primary mission of the Consultant program remains the same, "To assist chapters, their officers, and members work towards lives committed to excellence." These recent graduates work hard to help undergraduates solve problems, introduce programming into their chapters, and generally create a positive fraternity experience. Please contact the Director of Chapter Services about arranging a consultant visit to your chapter or colony.



Kris Troha
Clemson '95

Kris is a second year consultant coming to us from Theta Mu Chapter. He graduated with a mechanical engineering degree from Clemson University and plans to attend graduate school in a higher education program. His undergraduate fraternal experience includes IFC Public Relations Chairman, IFC Delegate to Panhellenic, Alumni Relations Chair, Public Relations Chair, Director of Academic Affairs, Leadership Academy grad-

uate, and Founding President of Theta Mu Chapter. When he is not consulting, Kris enjoys Ultimate Frisbee, reading, and relaxing with friends.



Ryan Snow
Ball State '97

Ryan is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. He graduated from Ball State University with a degree in political science and a minor in marketing. During his time at Epsilon Mu, Ryan served as new member Educator, Assistant Rush Chairman, and House Manager. He also served on many organizations on campus such as the University Program Board, Student Foundation Board, and Interfraternity Council. In his spare time Ryan enjoys sports and boating and plans to pursue a career in marketing in the future.



J.J. Nelson
Nebraska-Kearney, '97
J.J., a native of Bancroft,

Nebraska, received a Bachelor of Science in comprehensive Business administration from the University of Nebraska at Kearney. As a Founding Father of Theta Kappa Chapter, he served as president, second vice-president, social, and alumni relations chairman. In addition to his fraternal duties, J.J. also served as IFC President, University Ambassador, and Student Orientation Leader. J.J.'s hobbies include golf, basketball, and softball.



Dan Henderson
Washington State, '97

As a student at Washington State University, Dan served Epsilon Gamma as risk management and social chairman, president and was elected IFC President. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and plans to pursue a career in the wildlife biology/public relations field. Dan stems from Hermiston, Oregon, a rural community nestled between the Blue Mountains and the mighty Columbia River. He enjoys the outdoors, especially fly fishing, hiking and camping.

Jeff Chrisman
Idaho, '96

After traveling six states of the Southern Division, Jeff returns to Delta Tau Delta for a second year. A native of Boise, Idaho, Chrisman

earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science from the University of Idaho. During his undergraduate time at Delta Mu, Jeff served as Social Chairman, Sergeant-At-Arms, and President, while also being elected to one term as a student government senator representing 500 students. Chrisman's interests include skiing, golf, tennis, and hiking. Following his time with Delta Tau Delta Jeff plans on returning to his homeland of Idaho to pursue a career in consulting.



Chris Wisbrock
Missouri-Columbia, '97

Chris comes to the staff from St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in Television and Radio Communications. While at Gamma Kappa, Chris served as president, vice president, Honor Board chairman and parents chairman. He also received recognition from the Western Plains Division for Excellence in Chapter Presidency. At Mizzou, Chris was involved on campus with Order of Omega and Greek Week. Chris enjoys watching movies, camping and collecting compact discs and John Deere toys.

Three Added to Foundation Board

The Fraternity's Educational Foundation announced the addition of three new members to its Board of Directors. John Brock, *Oklahoma* '53, Travis Rockey, *Florida* '73, and Dallas Salisbury,



Washington '71. Currently the principal owner of Medallion Petroleum, serving as chairman and chief executive officer, **John Brock** served as Executive Vice President and General Manager

of Oil and Gas for the Livingston Oil Company, Director of Exploration and Production for Associated Oil and Gas and as an independent petroleum operator. A member of nine petroleum industry associations, he serves as Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Tulsa Innovation Center.

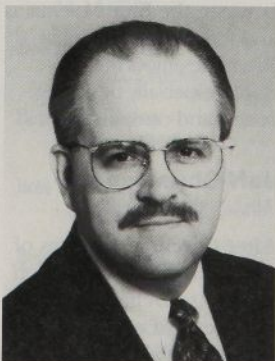
In his civic activities, Mr. Brock organized Tulsans for Educational Excellence to advance the cause of public education and founded the University of Oklahoma Energy Center, endowing the Brock Chair of Energy Economics and Policy. He is director and former chairman of the Sutton Aviation Research Center and a supporter of the Gilcrease Museum, Philbrook Museum, Tulsa Ballet, Tulsa Opera, Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra, Nature Conservancy, St. John's Episcopal Church

and the Camp Fire Girls. He was a 1992 recipient of the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award.

Travis Rockey is Vice President of the Evening Post Publishing Company, a privately held information company operating four daily and five weekly newspapers, nine television stations, one forestry and one feature sales company. Headquartered in Charleston, South Carolina, Rockey is responsible for the operations of all the companies which are located in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, South Carolina, North Carolina, New York, Louisiana and Argentina.

Rockey's past newspaper experience includes marketing management positions with The Evening Herald, Rock Hill, SC; The Caller Times, Corpus Christi, TX; The Independent-Mail, Anderson, SC, and president and publisher of The Banner Newspaper Corporation, Cambridge, MD. His television experience includes president of Cordillera Communications, Inc., the television station holding company of the Evening Post Publishing Company.

Professional affilia-



tions include Board of Directors for the Maryland, Delaware, DC Press Association and National Association of Broadcasters and committee positions with the South Carolina Press Association and Newspaper Association of America.

In addition to civic activities with the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Salvation Army and Rotary International, he has served the Fraternity as chapter advisor, division vice president and DTAA facilitator.



Dallas Salisbury is president and CEO of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, a Washington, DC based think tank founded in 1978 to provide objective, unbiased information regarding the employee benefit system and related economic security issues. He is also chairman and CEO of the American Savings Education Council, a partnership of public and private sector institutions that undertakes to raise public awareness about what is needed to ensure long-term financial independence. He serves on

many editorial advisory boards, including those of Employee Benefit News, Benefits Quarterly, Employee Benefits Journal, and Healthplan: The Magazine of Trends, Insights and Best Practices. A Fellow of the National Academy of Human Resources and the recipient of the 1997 Award for Professional Excellence from the Society for Human Resources Management, he served on the Secretary of Labor's ERISA Advisory Council and the PBGC Advisory Committee. Prior to joining EBRI, Dallas held full-time positions with the Washington State Legislature, the U.S. Department of Justice, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation and the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor. He received an Alumni Achievement Award at the Chicago Karnea.

From the beginning the Academy was well organized, from the curriculum to the travel arrangements. The Central Office made all the travel arrangements and provided the transportation to and from Bethany, about an hour out of Pittsburgh. The curriculum was based on Steven Covey's book *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*. After arriving in Bethany we had a few hours before the rest of the total twenty-three participants arrived. During this time Executive Assistant Garth Eberhart gave those of us that had arrived a quick tour of the campus.

Later that day we started the Academy. Discussions and guest speaker presentations took place in the main building which housed the Academic Parlour. This room gave way to the Neotrophan room, named after the literary society that eventually caused our founders to organize Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. No Bethany students are normally allowed in these areas, but for the Fraternity all facilities were available to the Academy participants. Garth Eberhart started out by giving an overview to the Academy participants. Each participant received a binder that gave the portfolios of all the guest speakers, the schedule of activities for the conference, and various exercises that went with the curriculum. At this point we were divided into six small groups and told how the material in Covey's book would be covered. Due to the limited time span, we only highlighted six parts of the book, each group becoming an expert in their area and then teaching it to the rest of the participants.

Generally, each day's activities included one or two sessions

of the book being taught with various supporting exercises and one or two guest speakers. The speakers were all Deltas from different chapters ranging from George Stewart, a partner in a multi-million dollar construction company, to Kenneth File, the executive vice president of development for the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. This created a very broad range of alumni perspectives for the Academy.

One unique part of an Academy such as this one is the interaction of the participants with each other. Talking to officers of other Delt chapters across the country reveals many differences between chapters and whole Greek systems. By being transplanted from your own "comfort environment" into one where you do not know anyone, makes the experience very different from one that could be held in one's own chapter or even in one's own Greek system. One other point that made this Academy unique was the fact that it took place at the college where Delta Tau Delta was founded almost 140 years ago. The historical aspect was very significant. Standing in Jacob Lowe's room on the second floor of the Founder's House and seeing Alexander C. Earle staring over all of us from a painting was a very moving experience. Being able to see the artifacts displayed in the Founder's House was also interesting. Ken File spoke on the early history of the Fraternity dealing with the eight founders forming this secret society to combat the Phi Psis taking over the dominant literature group, the Neotrophan Society. I found the historical aspect to be very informative.

It is hard to describe every

detail of the Academy, but it was mainly focused on developing personal leadership and not fraternity management. The alumni speakers, for the most part, lectured on leadership skills. Then they answered questions from participants ranging from chapter problems to general business and management questions. These alumni speakers enriched the Academy by stimulating ideas from the participants about their futures. It is hard not to

of the Greek System at any school. I am grateful that the H.T. Parlin Foundation was able to fund the Leadership Academy and only wish that more members would have been able to have the same experience. I would even suggest the idea of increasing our education funding for conferences such as these.

As you can tell it is very hard for me to put down all my experiences on paper. This is the exact reason that a program such as this has to be



Lessons from Bethany

respect a Delt alumnus that has become a prominent businessman or leader in the educational system.

This summer I had the privilege of not only going to the $\Delta\tau\Delta$ Leadership Academy, but also participating in the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference. After experiencing both of these conferences I feel that I know how they work and how they have the potential to benefit a member

passed down partially by word of mouth, which means it must, in some sense, be consistent through the years. I would be glad to speak in depth to anyone that has further questions. I believe that programs such as the Leadership Academy are very important parts of the Fraternity experience. I know for a fact that some of the experiences and relationships I made on this trip will "last for a lifetime." —Greg Ethridge, Texas@Austin

Includes death notices received from June 1 to June 30, 1997

ZETA-Case Western Reserve
Thomas M. Thompson, 1939

KAPPA-Hillsdale College
Mahlon C. Tunison Jr, 1940

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University
Charles F. Eckert, 1938

NU-Lafayette College
Urwin S. Adams, 1928
George G. Anderson, 1957

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Mickey L. Walker, 1974

CHI-Kenyon College
Carl H. Wilhelms, 1930

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University
Ray G. Boyer, 1951
Lloyd G. Rossebo, 1939

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin
Alexander T. Anagnost, 1967
Kay S. Larson, 1959

BETA MU-Tufts University
Hadi R. Ali, 1962

BETA NU-M.I.T.
Wilfred M. Post Jr, 1936

BETA TAU-Nebraska
Thomas R. Anderson, 1966
Gerald J. Kathol, 1943

GAMMA BETA-I.I.T.
Frank J. Aste, 1930

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia
L. Bonn Brown, 1932
Lemuel D. Jarvis, 1930

GAMMA ETA-GWU
Clarence A. Lindquist, 1927

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri
Elwood M. Armstrong Jr, 1974
Martin M. Hohn, 1930

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue
David E. Hasting, 1929
Ralph C. Sargent, 1931

GAMMA MU- Washington
Barik M. Bostwick, 1968

GAMMA NU-Maine
Edward M. Graffam Jr, 1963

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati
Howard P. Hartwell, 1945

GAMMA PI-Iowa State
Donald R. Hucke, 1924

GAMMA RHO-Oregon
Donald G. Moss, 1943
Owen Price, 1931

GAMMA TAU-Kansas
Larry E. Danielson, 1974

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami
Roger J. Bahm, 1942

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State
Joe D. Haines, 1927
Claude T. Massey, 1953

DELTA BETA-Carnegie-Mellon
Ernest E. Sandberg, 1947

DELTA ZETA-Florida
Hal Y. Maines, 1929
Vernon F. Manz, 1959

DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State
Dallas C. Jacobson, 1930

DELTA MU-Idaho
Todd H. Pierce, 1997

DELTA NU-Lawrence University
Robert W. Barton, 1945

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster
George A. Dutoit III, 1943

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State
David P. Eckroat, 1976

EPSILON PHI-SE Louisiana
Gary T. Lane, 1984
Dunn P. Le Doux II, 1990

ZETA KAPPA-MTS
Samuel P. McLean, 1965

Distinguished Service Chapter Taps New Initiate



At a Foundation reception held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference held in Orlando last December, **Jack B. Nichols, Florida '58**, was tapped as a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter. His citation read:

"Unselfish service best characterizes the involvement of this Good Delt serving as president of the Central Florida Alumni Chapter, House Corporation president for Zeta Omicron chapter at the University of Central Florida and service as chapter advisor for over fifteen years. Jack has served the Fraternity with honor and distinction through his tireless efforts behind the scenes nurturing a young chapter along its path to future growth and greatness. May his leadership serve as an inspiration to all. Given under our seal, November 19, 1996."

So there I was, walking in front of the University of the District of Columbia. It was raining outside and Bernard Williams, *American* '98, and I had just had dinner. As we walked back to Bernard's new purple pickup truck, I saw a wallet lying in a puddle on top of a steel manhole cover. The wallet had obviously been run over by a car or two and looked like a Belgian waffle. I picked it up and got in Bernard's truck.

I looked in the wallet and it appeared that no one had touched it (except for some car tires) since the owner's license, credit cards and money were all still there. Inside was also one of those "In Case of Emergency Contact" cards which had the phone number of the wallet owner's wife. Once I found a location where I was going to be for more than a few hours, I called. It was Thursday, July 3.

I was standing in the lobby of Hughes Hall on American's main campus, waiting for the owner with two friends. A Saturn station wagon drove up and a Mr. Sandalaw arrived with his two children to pick up his wallet. He thanked me and got back in his car. After checking the wallet, he got back out and said, "Would you like a tour of The White House?"

Nothing in the wallet identified him as working in The White House but, of course, I said yes. We traded phone numbers and he told me he would call when he could arrange the tour. Several days passed including an incredible Fourth of July watching fireworks with Delts on the Mall. Then, on the Tuesday of the following week, Mr. Sandalaw paged me. He told me to

meet him at a side entrance of the Old Executive Office Building, beside the White House. I went in and gave my name and a driver's license to the guard. Then I called up and he picked me up downstairs.

We started the tour in the Old Executive Office Building. We walked down hallways with strange doors and wandered through the building, ending our tour in the Indian Treaty Room. The room was ornate and very beautiful but

its most amazing feature was the view.

There was the West Wing of the White House and the rest of the complex sprawling out before me. It was beautiful. Dozens of vents poked out of the roof and on top sat an attentive and serious looking Secret Service agent. We exited the building and walked across the street toward it.

Seeing the West Wing portico on television a million times is nothing like walking into it. My host pointed to the area where the man shot at the White House from the fence line—right there in front of the portico were the bullet holes.

We walked into an industrial looking area with huge steam pipes. Behind glass sat (again) another serious looking Secret Service agent. We walked into this corridor where huge freezer doors sat polished next to beautiful pictures of presidents at various functions and Norman Rockwell-esque drawings saying "so you want to meet the President..."

Directly under the center of the White House was a portal that supposedly was still charred from when it was burned by the British. I sat



Billfold Bonanza

there looking at the stone portal which was obviously blackened in places from something. I looked down the dark corridor, through the White House, for a breathtaking view of the Jefferson Memorial through glass doors. I had pilgrimaged to the Jefferson and sat late at night by the Potomac looking over at the White House from those same steps.

We walked past the portraits of Grover Cleveland,

Franklin Roosevelt, the pictures, the diagrams, the written stories. Then, he asked me if I wanted to walk over to the other side. It was like the old expression, a kid in a candy store—I could not help but smile and laugh. We walked back across the White House complex to the West Wing where we entered the Press Room.

It is much smaller than I imagined it (from the pictures on TV). The room was

"The entire room seemed to stand out, like some nexus point for history. For a moment, I just looked."

immensely cluttered with a lot of the serious tools of the news profession and some extremely funny gags (like an inflatable colored duck sitting in one of the network seats). In the front of the room, was the stage, including the podium where Mike McCurry and the President have given numerous press conferences. It seemed so small, so amazing that it was right there in the West Wing under the red-tiled roof. There was the Seal, the blue curtain, the microphones. The incredible room was (even in the President's absence) a bustle of activity with people running in and out.

We walked down to the White House Mess, operated

by the US Navy, and then out into the Rose Garden. *The Rose Garden*. There was the walkway where Presidents of the United States had walked from their home in the White House to the Oval Office. I looked across the walkway to the entryway where the President lives, across the Garden to the view of the nation's Capitol.

We next walked to the room where the President and the Cabinet meet, on to the Chief of Staff's office and then to the Vice President's Office. Mr. Gore was in.

The Oval Office was the crowning moment of the tour. It was much smaller than I imagined but very well lit and

well cooled. The air had that precise odorless quality that permeated throughout the West Wing.

There was the desk that Teddy Roosevelt had brought in. The front that Franklin Roosevelt had installed to hide his wheelchair and the extension on the bottom of it that a tall Ronald Reagan had added so that he could fit under it.

Behind it was a table, covered with books and little oddities. I swear I thought I saw a copy of Billy Joel's *Greatest Hits Volume III*, but don't hold me to it.

On one book shelf was a copy of *Lincoln* and a copy of *Truman*. Across the room, on the opposite side from the desk, was a painting of George Washington. There were busts of at least a dozen Presidents and numerous artifacts from eras past. I can only imagine the immense burden a President must feel working beneath the silent gaze of those great Presidents.

There were inspiring busts of Lincoln and Jackson, harkening back to a time when people just came into the White House and saw the President. Now, the room was serious, dignified and even a bit cheerful but seemingly inaccessible to outsiders.

There was the famous rug with the Seal on it. It sort of set the tone for the office, breathed life into it. I think I just put my hand on the wall to prove that I was there. I could see glasses; I looked at the grandfather clock, at the bust and memorabilia and furnishings until I think I hit sensory overload. The flag of the United States sat there. I could not envision it anywhere more appropriate.

There were well concealed doors, one, a bathroom (I

think) from which Lyndon Johnson had once held meetings. The entire room seemed to stand out, maybe seemed to be like some nexus point for history. Those walls have seen things that would make me blush, burn with rage and salute in pride. And, just for a moment (okay, for over half an hour), I just looked. It was like all the ideals I have always believed in, that whole "with liberty and justice for all" put into reality, a place where those noble dreams are hopefully made real. It was the most amazing end to a Fourth of July weekend, ever.

To be honest, I do not remember much of the tour after that. I was eventually escorted out, back to Pennsylvania and 17th Street. I inquired about the internship program. He gave me a number to call. We shook hands and I thanked him. We talked about his getting his wallet back just before he was getting ready to cancel his credit cards. I laughed a few times. But, I am just amazed, even now.

I will remember that tour forever. It was worth more than the money in the wallet or any reward. It was the kind of thanks that never really happens, or happens to other people. I guess I have Palermo luck. I don't know. But, I do know that it was incredible. Only in DC ■

About the Author: Tom Palermo, American '98, recently finished a term as student body president.





COLLEGE BASEBALL

Two Delts were key figures for the 45-20 Stanford College World Series team coached by **Mark Marquess**, *Stanford '69*, the Pacific-10 southern division Coach of the Year. Second baseman-outfielder **Joe Kilburg** was named to the NCAA West Regional all-tournament team and hit .363 (87 of 240). He led the Cardinals with 80 runs while posting 20 doubles, 8 homers and 50 RBI. Joe was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 10th round of the summer free agent draft. Hurler **Chad Hutchinson** was 9-4 with 114 strikeouts in 106 1/3 innings.

First baseman **Keith Haan** was one of Northwestern's leading hitters with a .373 average (38 of 102) in 36 contests. He hit 2 homers and 10 doubles with 17 RBI. Pitcher **Bob White** had a 1-1 record in 10 games for Ohio's 43-18 MAC champions and NCAA tournament team. Lefty **Geoff Kornberg** made 8 relief appearances for Cornell.

Playing key roles in Case Western Reserve's 19-15 season were five Delts. Starters on the mound were **Chris Johnson** (3-1, 4.33 ERA), **Dave Funderburg** (3-3) and **Ben Haskell** (1-1).

Matt Borto started at third base and hit .298 (34 of 114) with 32 runs scored. At second base was **Jim Burke**, a .286 hitter (30 of 105) with 4 home runs and 24 RBI.

Earning All-PAC honorable mention for Washington & Jefferson's conference champs was pitcher **Brad Sobolewski**, who was 3-3 with a 3.60 ERA. Teammate **Eric Bartoletti** saw

action in 14 games at third base for the Presidents. On the All-SLIAC second team for 20-14 Westminster was catcher **Pat Berry**, who batted .358 (19 of 53). Third sacker **Nick Henry** started for 26-24 Baker, hitting .235 (29 of 102) with 20 runs and 26 RBI.

Stevens Tech's **Matt Berliner** was the squad's second-busiest hurler, working 41 2/3 innings with 30 strikeouts. Teammate **Al Laypan** saw some outfield action for the Ducks. Pitcher **John Hobson** was Kenyon's leader in ERA and starts. Pitcher **Scott Robinson** was 2-2 in 9 contests for Albion, lefty **Roy Beeson** had a 1-1 mark for the 19-15 Moravian squad and **Chris Ray** saw mound duty for Tufts.

Rod Lovett, Illinois '84, posted a 42-20 record in his eighth season as head coach at Parkland College, as his squad won the Collegiate Conference of Central Illinois championship. His overall career record is now 336-129.

PRO BASEBALL

Baltimore Orioles pitcher **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, was named to the American League All-Star team after posting 10 wins by the end of June. He came close to throwing a perfect game on May 31st, retiring the first 25 Cleveland

hitters before allowing a ninth inning single for his second career one-hitter.

After playing briefly with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League early in the season, first baseman **Jim Bonnici**, *Michigan State '94*, was sold by his parent Seattle Mariners club to the Orix BlueWave of the Japanese League.

Catcher **A.J. Hinch**, *Stanford '96*, in his first pro season with Modesto, was chosen for the California League All-Star Game.

TRACK

Earning All-American honors was **Justin Strand** of Stanford, who placed fourth in the hammer throw (225-2) at the NCAA Division I championships. He also placed 10th (216-0) at the USA Track and Field championships and reached a season best 233-5 at the Golden Bear Challenge. Justin also had season bests of 51-10 in the shot put, 187-3 in the javelin and 149-6 in the discus. Teammate **Pete Swanson** had team bests in the discus (165-3) and shot put (51-10.5).

Chris Osborne was Florida State's top high jumper and reached a career best 6-11.75 at the FSU Relays. He won the Florida Intercollegiate (6-8) and placed third at the ACC outdoor meet (6-9.75). Missouri pole vaulter **Justin Calame** placed seventh at the Big 12 outdoor meet with a career best of 16-6.

Trent Davis was Indiana's top decathlon performer and placed fourth at the Big Ten meet with 6,754 points. He had the team's second-best javelin throw (155-5) and the second-best long jump (21-6 3/4).

Drew Schnabel was a key distance runner for Syracuse. He

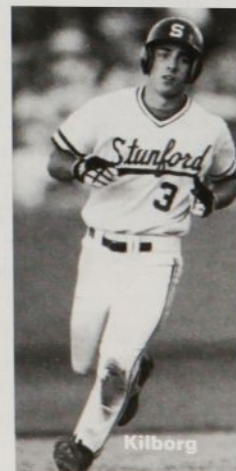
was on the 3200 meter relay which placed third at the IC4A indoor meet; ran a season best 1500 meter time (4:03.38) in a seventh place finish at the Florida State Relays; and was on the Orangemen's eighth place distance medley relay at the Bucknell Hershey Relays.

A leading distance runner for Alabama was **Nick Middleton**. At 800 meters, he placed seventh (1:54.50) at the Crimson Classic. He also placed tenth at 5000 meters (15:57.70) at the Tiger Invitational and clocked a best 1500 meter time (3:55.88) during the Sea Ray Invitational.

Seeing action for Nebraska was **Erik Richardson**, who had bests of 52-6 in the shot put, 154-5 in the discus and 154-2 in the hammer throw. Teammate **Eric Mach** had a season best of 162-4 in the hammer throw. **Jim Weckesser** had Bowling Green State's best time in the 5000 (15:11.50) and 3000 steeplechase (9:15.66). He was also second on the BGSU squad at 1500 meters (3:58.69).

Northern Colorado's **Steve Schmitz** had his team's second-best triple jump (46-11.5) and placed seventh at the North Central Conference meet. He also reached 21-11.5 in the long jump. Competing once again in the middle distance events for Miami was **Matt Kaminski**.

Two Delts helped lead Allegheny to a second place finish at the NCAC meet. **Chris Haber** was named All-NCAC after placing second in the high jump while **Mike Erb** was fourth in the triple jump. **Jim Harris** of Case Western Reserve placed second in the 800 meter run (1:53.22) at the UAA meet.



Mike Parkins of M.I.T. competed in the 3000 meter steeplechase at the NCAA Division III meet and had a season best time of 9:13.5. He also ran the 5000, clocking 15:40.7. Teammate **Dan Helgeson** was a co-captain and had the squad's second best time for 400 meters (51.67).

Dave Wymer was again a key contributor for Ohio Wesleyan. During the indoor season, he placed seventh in the triple jump and eighth in the long jump at the NCAC meet. Outdoors, he was fifth in the NCAC triple jump (43-11.5). Distance runner **Jason Thomas** had Albion's best times in the 1500 (4:06.31) and 5000 (16:14.30).

Joe Martin was named Bethany's Scholar-Athlete of the Year with a 3.96 GPA and earned All-PAC honors on the second place 1600 meter relay. Teammate **Marc Gardner** set a school record in the discus (152-3) at the CMU Invitational, won the PAC discus (149-7) and was fourth in the PAC triple jump (40-7.25). Bethany's **Shawn Coldren** also did well at the PAC meet, placing fourth in the javelin (160-3) and fifth in the triple jump.

Key performers for Moravian were **James Hillary**, who won the MAC 5000 meter run and placed fourth at 1500 meters; **Chris Lowther**, who placed third in the MAC 10,000 meter event; sprinter **Jack Walls** and javelin thrower **Dave Connor**.

Joe Becker of Wabash had a second place 400 meter finish (52.32) at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational and was on several relays. Teammate **Brad Timmons** had a sixth place 100 meter dash at the DePauw Invitational. **Dan Price** ran the 110 high hurdles for Lawrence while **Torrey Meade** competed for Baker at 200 and 400 meters.



J.J. Cramer



Duva

TENNIS

Pennsylvania co-captain **J.J. Cramer** posted a 19-13 record at number two singles and was 10-14 in singles. **Rory Capener** was a regular for Morehead State at both number two singles and doubles. **Brian Moss** saw some action for Northwestern.

Case Western Reserve co-captain **Amit Giarg** was named All-NCAC first team and All-UAA second team following a 14-3 record at number one singles. He was also on the All-NCAC second team as a doubles player (9-7 at number one). Teammate **Matt Strickland** was 10-7 in singles while **Colin Failey** was 9-8 in singles and 8-6 in doubles.

Two Wabash Deltas were regulars. **Mark Ratner** was 12-8 at number one singles and 10-10 at number one doubles. Captain **Dan Fair** was 10-10 with Mark in doubles and 9-11 at number two singles. **Mark Revermann** fashioned a 15-3 singles record for Kenyon.

Earning All-SLIAC honorable mention for Westminster was **David Brewer**, who was 9-2 in singles and 6-4 in doubles. **Zack Rorabaugh** and **Nick Christopher** were Albion regulars and number two doubles partners. Four-year letterman **Chad Kauffman** of Washington & Jefferson got a late start due to a wrestling injury but managed to post 3-1 singles and 2-1 doubles marks. **Jose Porras** saw action for Hillsdale.

GOLF

Five Deltas saw a lot of action for George Washington. Captain **Rob Duva** had the team's best round (69 in a seventh place tie at the James Madison Fall Invitational) and averaged 79.11 over 26 rounds. He also tied for ninth at the ECAC meet and tied for 13th at the Loyola Invitational. **Brandon Hanson** averaged

81.27 for 11 rounds while **Mark Gandee** shot 82.79 over 28 rounds. GWU's **Jeremy Rohen** shot an 83.05 clip over 19 rounds while **Greg Kroll** averaged 86.56 for 9 rounds.

Two Deltas were regulars once again for the Albion squad. In fall competition, **Matt Lowman** averaged 77.4 over 7 rounds, including a low of 71, while **George Lemmon** shot 85.5 for 6 rounds. Westminster's **Casey Conway** placed second at the SLIAC spring meet. Co-captain **Dave Sochanek** was a regular again for Wabash.

Greg McCarthy was Kenyon's top player, averaging 82.0 for 13.5 rounds. He placed sixth at the NCAC tournament and carded a 74, the Lords' best round for the year. Greg also had a third place finish at the Denison Classic and was 13th at the Wooster Invitational.

LACROSSE

Four Deltas were mainstays for the 10-4 Butler squad, which set a record for wins in a season and ranked 19th in the nation. **Alex McBean** was fourth in scoring with 26 points (18 goals, 8 assists) and had 49 ground balls. He had 5 goals versus Ohio State and Mercyhurst and 4 goals versus Lehigh. Goalie **Kevin Delury** made 113 saves in 13 games while goalie **Mike Johannes** had 37 saves and a team best 77.1 save percentage. **Brian Borakove** played in every game and posted 24 ground balls.

Several Deltas had good seasons for Stevens Tech. A leading scorer was attackman **Jared DeNigris**, who had 15 goals and 6 assists. Midfielder **Woytek Kolbrik** led with 90 ground balls and scored 16 points (9 goals, 7 assists). Also contributing were midfielder **Brian Towers** (27 ground

balls, 3 goals), defenseman **Steve Monforto** and backup goalie **Tom Boscia**.

Playing every minute in goal for the 6-6 M.I.T. squad was **Justin Verdimare**, who had 120 saves while allowing 111 goals. Seeing action for 10-3 Kenyon were midfielders **Matt Glassman** (2 goals, 60 ground balls) and **Matt Crusey** (13 ground balls) while defenseman **Dylan Locsin** got into 6 contests for Tufts.

FOOTBALL

Two Stanford Deltas were chosen in the NFL draft. Offensive guard **Brad Badger** went to the Washington Redskins in the fifth round while offensive tackle **Nathan Parks** was selected in the seventh round by the Kansas City Chiefs. Offensive tackle **Seth Dittman**, Stanford '95, was a starter at offensive tackle this spring and summer for the London Monarchs of the World League.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Longtime Princeton head coach **Pete Carril**, Lafayette '52, is scheduled for induction into the Basketball Hall of Fame on September 29th. Currently an assistant coach with the NBA Sacramento Kings, his new book, *Smart Take From the Strong: The Basketball Philosophy of Pete Carril*, was published this summer. Inducted into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame was **Bill McHenry**, Washington & Lee '53. He retired as Wooster's athletic director in 1995 and also served as AD at several other schools, including his alma mater. **Gary Wodder**, Northwestern '69, retired as athletic director at the University of Scranton. He served the school in that capacity for 24 years.

Four friends, three of them Delts, left for a spring break trip to South Padre Island after finishing classes. The plan was that each of the four would take turns driving during the trip. At 5:21 a.m. Saturday morning, March 13, Jeffrey Koch, who was at the wheel at the time, fell asleep with his foot on the accelerator and collided into the rear end of a tractor trailer. All four of the men were thrown from the vehicle upon impact, even though they were all wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

"The belts were shredded but still attached to the locking device," reported Sgt. John Cherry, the officer who was called to the scene.

Police confirmed that there was no alcohol or drugs involved in the accident, saying simply "Fatigue is what caused this."

After sustaining severe head injuries and remaining on life support for several days, **Christopher Brothers, Missouri '97**, died the following Thursday. When he was declared brain dead, his family made the decision to donate his organs to The Southwest Organ Bank.

"We just felt once we lost him that we could help someone else out and make a positive out of the negative," said Trudy Brothers, his mother.

She described Christopher as "a drop in the pond who rippled and touched everyone he came in contact with."

Chris, 22, was a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies, and served as the chapter's vice president last year.

Friends described him as someone who loved everyone he met. "If something good happened he was always the first

one to say, 'Congratulations,'" said Chris Wisbrock, Chris's pledge brother and roommate last year.

Jeff Shaw, Chris's fraternity brother and roommate, remembers seeing his creative side, when Chris would spend evenings working on drawings for his art classes.

For the past three years, Chris helped design the homecoming banners and house decorations for the Delt house. Over winter break, Chris worked as a substitute teacher of various subjects for the Parkway School District.

"He loved kids," said his mother. "He was just a good boy."

Besides his academic interests, Chris enjoyed music, meticulously collecting Grateful Dead and Pearl Jam recordings. Last year Chris played drums for a rendition of Pearl Jam's *Alive* with several of his fraternity brothers during the homecoming celebration.

"He's the kind of guy that, if anybody had a problem, he'd stay up and talk until late at night," said Donnie Schultz, another roommate.

Wisbrock thinks Chris might suggest a different remedy to his grieving friends in this situation.

"He would probably be mad if he found out we were sitting around crying—he probably would have wanted us to go out and talk about it."

One of the things they would have been talking about was how, in death, Chris's donated organs now sustain the lives of four others.

One of the individuals to whom Brothers gave a new lease on life was Dennis Key, the father of UM freshman Courtney Key.

"Never in our wildest dreams did we guess [Christopher Brothers] was the one who

donated the organs," said Connie Key, Dennis's wife. "The gratitude was unbelievable. His parents did a wonderful thing—they went past their grief and did a wonderful thing."

"Part of that boy is in my husband now," she said, "and it's important for Brothers' family to know what kind of person their son's organs saved."

Dennis Key, 50, had diabetes all his life and started experiencing serious problems 15 years ago. Then, five years ago, his kidneys shut down and he went into complete renal failure. He

her father to spend much more time together.

"It's going to give Courtney back her father," Connie Key said.

But while Courtney gets to spend more time with hers, Christopher Brothers very unexpectedly left his own father behind.

"We'll never have any answers," his mother said. "But [his friends] just need to know that he is in a better place now."

And for those who knew Chris, wherever he is, I'm sure they wish that they could be there with him. ■

Brothers, far right, with his chapter's delegation at Karnea.



A SEQUEL Sustainability

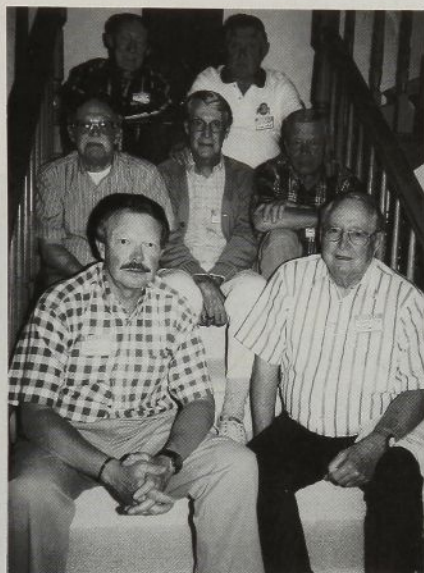
had been on dialysis ever since, but was reaching a point where continued dialysis would kill him. However, without dialysis, he would have died.

"[The transplant] saved his life without a doubt," Connie Key said. She also said the surgery will allow Courtney and

The untimely death of another young Delt gives those he leaves behind a chance for life.

Hot Springs

Even though we are in the area of "no man's land", we still take pride in our fraternity. Nestled in the tall pines and oaks of the rolling Quachita mountains is the small retirement community of Hot Springs Village, AR. The gated, private village



Delt residents of Hot Springs Village enjoy regular fellowship in their retirement village.

provides golf courses and lakes for fishing and recreation for its 13,000 residents. Among those residents are 18 retired and one working Delt who all call the village "home." Dick "Pipe" Bender, Texas, and Paul Opp, Oklahoma, provided the initiative and invitations and Jerry Johnson, Kentucky, offered his outstanding lake home as a gathering place. Eighth Delts met for the first time and listened to each other's stories. Each one attending also received a list of the Delts in the area. We learned that several of the men attended the same church but were not aware of their

fraternal connection. Moreover, two of the brothers who frequently shared a golf cart discovered their joint connections to Delta Tau Delta. While there is no intent to form an alumni chapter, there is a strong interest in meeting several times a year.

Phoenix

The Phoenix Alumni Chapter recently held its 3rd Annual Delta Tau Delta Alumni Golf Tournament to Benefit St. Mary's Food Bank. St. Mary's Food Bank is the world's first food bank and was founded in Phoenix by a Delt, John Van Hengel. The tournament was once again held at the private Gainey Ranch gold course and was attended by over 50 golfers which was an increase for the third consecutive year. The goal of the tournament was to raise \$2,000 to donate to St. Mary's which we accomplished. Golf committee members

where successful in selling all 18 Hole Sponsorships and in encouraging Delts to play in the tournament which enabled us to present this check at the tournament to St. Mary's. One Delt alumnus was even successful at getting a hole-in-one sponsorship for new golf clubs but unfortunately no one made a hole-in-one. The golf committee would like to thank Doug Jameson, Greg Rosenthal, Jay Josephs, Dan Divjak, Dave Yohe, Jeff Cayton, Toad Matsler and Larry Cohen for their support and hard work which made this tournament a success. The Phoenix Alumni Chapter is currently planning several exciting events for the fall including a silent auction reception, volunteer days at St. Mary's and of course next year's golf tournament so please call our Alumni Chapter hotline at 371-9236 for updated information and to leave your name and address for future mailings. —Rick Voth



New officers of the Green Valley Alumni Chapter, left to right: Robert Welch, Cincinnati '37, secretary/treasurer; Dr. Robert Jackson, Ohio State '46, vice president/social chairman; Dr. Edward Randak, Wabash '42, president; and Hugh Copeland, Iowa State '52, vice president



Texas Christian

In mid-April, the Epsilon Beta Chapter of Texas Christian University honored several of its most prominent alumni with a reception at the chapter house on the TCU campus. Three alumni who were all members of the 1962 fall pledge class were welcomed by members of the undergraduate chapter, nearly 30 other alumni, TCU faculty and friends.

The reception had been planned since late fall to give the undergraduate members a chance to meet two Epsilon Beta alumni who had been very active in Fort Worth city government in the last several years: Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr, TCU '64, and Fort Worth City Councilman Jim Lane, TCU '66. The event was also an opportunity for the undergraduates to visit with Dallas attorney John Jackson, TCU '66, president-elect of the TCU Alumni Association and a 1962 fall pledge class member.

Following opening remarks by outgoing



Epsilon Beta House Corporation President Jay Langhammer, TCU '66, he introduced Master of Ceremonies Jackson, who gave some insightful remembrances of his pledge brothers before introducing them individually. Both Barr and Lane reflected on their days in the chapter and what the Fraternity had meant to them. Chapter President Todd Truitt had a few closing remarks before the event was adjourned.

Many of the alumni who attended the reception were in school with the honorees and, for several of them, it was their first visit back to the house in a number of years. Among the older TCU Delt alumni who attended were Phillip Walker '60, Roy Ferguson '66, Tom Walker '66, Frank Matthews '66, Lynn Ross '66, M.L. Speer '67 and John Cockrell '69, in addition to a large contingent from the 1970s and 1980s. Co-chairmen of the event were Jay Langhammer '66 and Tim McClendon '72. Several weeks after the

LtoR: King, Pennebaker, Smith, Overcash, Douglass and James. reception, Fort Worth city elections took place.

Mayor Barr received 81% of the vote while Councilman Lane was re-elected in district 2 with 71% of the vote.

Twin Cities

Greetings from the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter! May found the chapter celebrating Founder's Day in fine style with Brother Earl Knutson, Beta Eta '21, who had recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Brother Knutson commented that he was actually 100 years old and 6 months when asked to be present at the gathering by Dr. Lynn Woodward. A rousing ovation went up from the 130 men who attended when Brother Knutson was introduced.

Also among the activities that evening was a presentation by Dr. Lynn Woodward regarding the upcoming renovation of the Beta Eta shelter, which was built in 1921. To conclude his passionate talk regarding bringing the Beta Eta Chapter into the 21st Century Woodward announced the plans to begin the capital fund drive with renovation beginning the summer of '97.

A presentation to launch the artwork for Karnea 2000 was given, with a request made to all in attendance to help with the planning of Karnea. The alumni chapter would like to

thank Brother Jim Bergesen and Colle McVoy for their time and services in designing the logo for Karnea 2000. If you would like to assist in the planning for Karnea 2000, please contact John Blake at (o) (612) 545-4550 or (h) (612) 425-9770

Brother David Johnson was presented with a certificate honoring his time and dedication to Beta Eta Chapter, the Delta Tau Delta Minnesota Educational Foundation and acting editor of *The Delt Standard* and to the Fraternity.

The summer has also been filled with many activities. Brother David Dumas has actively lead the Network group every first Wednesday of the month at the Classic Car Cafe. The Network group of the alumni chapter is designed to assist area alumni seeking to make contacts. Alumni who are transitioning into the Twin Cities are welcome to attend.

August will see the chapter on the links. David Dumas is chairing the first of what we hope to become an annual outing for area alumni. If you have a foursome and want to get into the action, you may contact David at (612) 535-9491.

October will see the Alumni chapter helping to support the Beta Eta homecoming events at the shelter. Even if you aren't a Beta Eta alumnus it's a great time to

remember your college days. Bring the family for fun, BBQ and experience a great time at a Gopher's game. Be on the lookout for more specific information soon.

Finally, a reminder to all area alumni that alumni chapter dues will be due in October. Dues for the year are \$20.00 which includes a fantastic December Holiday party hosted by the alumni chapter.

For current information regarding the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter, just hop on the Internet and look us up at <http://www.isd.net/mndtd> You can also e mail us c/o David Johnson at DJSquidlet@aol.com or John Blake at jblake@isd.net.





"Animal House" Party Days are Drying Up

The Lehigh chapter is struggling to ensure compliance of the school's strict new alcohol policy.

Want to go to a frat house party at Lehigh? If so, these are the rules.

You must bring your own drinks; the fraternity can't supply alcohol. Only one six-pack per person is permitted and you must check it in at the bar. No one under 21 is allowed to drink. And make sure you're on the guest list. If not, you will be turned away.

The days of wild "Animal House" parties, where beer flowed freely from kegs and wall-to-wall people drank till they dropped, are becoming obsolete.

Concerns over liability and excessive and underage drinking have forced colleges and universities through the nation to crack down on unrestricted fun at houses on their campuses. Policies generally referred to as BYOB (Bring Your Own Booze) are becoming standard.

BYOB actually got its start as an initiative of the

leaders of national fraternities, which were having difficulty obtaining liability insurance. But that doesn't always mean local students are falling in line.

"Students want to be able to do what they want. That may involve getting as wasted as possible," said junior Brian Sullivan, president of the IFC at Lehigh.

At Lehigh, where nearly half the undergraduate men are fraternity members, a BYOB policy was adopted by the IFC several years ago. It was up to fraternities to police themselves and enforce the rules. But party life changed little.

"Unfortunately, it was more of a paper policy than a practical policy. It wasn't being enforced. The university was finding itself with the potential for serious liability," said Chris Zacharda, Greek affairs coordinator. "They [fraternities] weren't willing to hold

themselves accountable for their own actions."

As a result, the university adopted its own policy, which became effective last fall. Last semester, the focus was on education, not enforcement, but little changed. But in January, Lehigh, through its campus security officers, began enforcing BYOB.

Zacharda said several fraternities, which he declined to name, already face discipline, which will likely include a temporary ban on holding social functions and a requirement for the fraternity to attend educational programs. Repeat offenders could lose their houses.

Zacharda said the social environment has "raged on" for so long at Lehigh, he doesn't expect perfect compliance.

"Some groups are doing parts of it really well, other groups haven't caught on at all, other groups are lying low. Whether the groups are

actually doing it to the letter isn't a concern of ours. We recognize that this is a radical change." Lehigh students say it's hard for students to adjust, when they're used to open parties with free beer.

"There are very stubborn juniors and seniors in the school who are used to the good old days and it's going to take three or four years," said Ryan Faulkingham, IFC executive board member and member of Lehigh's Delt chapter.

Ultimately, however, Faulkingham believes BYOB might increase interest in fraternities.

"A lot of people think rush will be hurt because of this. But in order to get on that party list, you're going to have to rush a house," he said.

Sullivan said he has come to understand the logic of BYOB and thinks parties could become more, not less, fun.

"I think a problem occurs when you have a lot of people in the house you don't know. There's a lot of fights, vandalism and theft, sexual assaults and alcohol abuse," said Sullivan. "If you can control the guests in the party, a lot of those things that come with overcrowding and alcohol abuse will drop naturally."

—Excerpted from The Morning Call

Albion

Epsilon

www.albion.edu/fac/acts/dtd/delt.htm

The brothers of the Epsilon Chapter of Delta Tau Delta are pleased to announce our continuing growth and success here at Albion. Epsilon Deltas take great pride in maintaining our outstanding leadership, campus participation, and philanthropic efforts on campus.

The 1996-97 school year was once again a productive one. We were thrilled with our success at our Empty Bowl dinner, which raised nearly two thousand dollars for Habitat for Humanity. Our annual Rock-a-Thon event has been planned for late April. We hope to surpass last year's mark of fifteen hundred dollars.

After many hours of hard work, our shelter's active room has been completed. It looks great! Other chapter improvements include new outdoor furniture for our patio, a freshly painted interior, and a massive restoration of our basement.

We're also proud to have a full active shelter. Thanks to a spring (1996) pledge class of seventeen and a fall (1996) class of three, we are the largest house on campus. Although we are losing seventeen outstanding seniors this year, we have managed to fill their numbers with a spring (1997) pledge class of fifteen.

Epsilon Deltas have taken over three of the six leadership positions on the college's Inter-Fraternity Council. We are also pleased with our second place finish in Greek Week. Although we usually win Greek Week, we were excited about a special award we received this year. We were honored with the Greek Pride Award for the 1996-97 school year. This award was truly special to us. Epsilon Deltas understand that Delta Tau Delta is truly a unique fraternity, and this award helped all of us realize what a special bond we share here at Albion.

Lastly, we would like to congratulate our seniors in their achievements. We take great pride in continuing to place Epsilon Deltas in highly respected careers. For example, many seniors have accepted job offers from such companies as Merrill Lynch, Arthur Anderson and Team Management. From the

Epsilon Chapter, we wish all chapters a great year and good luck in all your endeavors.

Allegheny

Alpha

This semester Alpha Chapter initiated six new members and plans to have a pledge class of at least that many in the fall. The combined GPA of the chapter saw the most improvement of any organization on campus and included two 4.0s by Brett Huselton and Chad Robertson. In the coming weeks, we will embark on our annual walk to Parma, Ohio and improve on last year's gift. Our chapter will be holding a rush clinic for all the area schools in early April which will give us a chance to talk to brothers at other schools about ways to improve image, rush and faculty relations. With the support of the Alumni Supervisory Committee and improved IFC involvement we expect a wonderful rebound from recent trends.

—Randall Hutton

Arizona

Epsilon Epsilon

<http://gas.uug.arizona.edu/~kennedy/c/Delts96>

The men of Epsilon Epsilon participated in another successful Spring Fling, April 3-6. We sold Sonice burgers with Alpha Phi at the largest student run carnival in the nation. On March 3, we sent twenty members to the Greek Awards Dinner. The Deltas brought home the Most Improved Fraternity Ward. Bryce Hancock was selected runner up for the Junior Greek Man of the Year. Thirty Deltas attended our brotherhood campout the last week of February. The guys packed up and traveled an hour east of Tucson to Cochise Stronghold.

This semester we have a strong turnout for intramurals. The chapter is represented by three teams for basketball, three softball teams, and two floor hockey teams, one of which is defending the league championship. We also had two teams in ΔΔΔ's Frats at Bat softball tournament on March 31st, one of which captured first place. Arizona wide receiver Chris Forwood was recently honored with the Mary Roby Award, recognizing athletes with a 3.0+ GPA.

Semester grades came back, leav-

ing the Deltas with the second highest GPA of all fraternities on campus. This award reflects our academic strides for improvement. We recently transformed a room in the basement into a well lit, quiet study room. We also improved our shelter by refurbishing the upper hallway last semester with new carpet and fresh paint. Thanks to DJ Hannah's hard work and dedication we have a full green lawn in Arizona.

All of the guys gathered in front of the TV and celebrated as our Wildcats advanced to the NCAA Final Four Championship game, knocking off number one seed Kansas and North Carolina. On Monday night about seventy of the guys packed into the living room to cheer on the Cats. It began to get rowdy as we started to pull away and it looked like we would win. We even had a couple of campus police stop by to enjoy the closing seconds of the game with us. Then the unexplainable celebration began. Speedway Blvd. was at a stand still with enthusiastic fans celebrating running up and down the street shouting, "Number One," and giving high fives. There were about 2,000 students celebrating in the Quad. On 4th Street, fans spilled out of the bars into the streets and went crazy. The next day all of the guys were just part of the 40,000 fans that attended the rally at the Stadium to support our National Champion Wildcats.

Arizona State

Theta Gamma

<http://www.public.asu.edu/~gun1234/dtd.htm>

Hello again fellow Deltas. Things are chugging along as the summer approaches. We just recently had our chapter retreat, which proved once again to be a great brotherhood experience. As the semester ended, we were in the hunt for the intramural banner. Due to recent low numbers in membership and numerous members graduating, Theta Gamma is looking for a very intense, productive rush. We encourage all alumni in the area, or those who could lend a helping hand, to contact us and help assist us in this upcoming fall rush. Your help is appreciated and it will prove to be a good time to meet the alumni in the area and establish relations. We just participated in Alpha Phi's basketball tournament and Alpha Gamma Delta's Broomball, in which

we took second. Theta Gamma's Rick Bosco is running for student government Vice President of Campus Affairs, and Jess Johnson is up for Outstanding Sophomore in the Greek system. Best of luck to both of them. Well, that's about it in a nutshell. Several Deltas are staying around for the summer, so we welcome anybody who would like to drop in. Otherwise, Theta Gamma would like to wish everyone a safe and healthy summer. —Evan Mann



Ball State

Epsilon Mu

ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/hummels/dtdindex.htm

Epsilon Mu started off to a great and successful year with the onset of our newly elected executives. With their election and the help of the entire chapter, we have reloaded our talents and ambitions to be the best and commit ourselves to the excellence in all of us.

We have many brothers in major campus positions and joining many organizations. We are proud to have the Student Government Association President, Jeremy Gray. His campaign went so well that 68% of the campus wanted Jeremy to hold their voice in student affairs. Along with Jeremy's success we had another eight brothers elected to Student Government as, on or off campus senators. We have another brother right now in the top three contention for the Board of Trustees, the highest position that can be held by a student. Steve Richards is also representing us to the fullest, by being president of the Student Foundation. With brothers already on University Programming Board, Interfraternity Council and a host of

American's Chapter President Rich Rocklin receives a coveted award at the Southern Division Conference.

many other organizations and student groups. We are serious about going above and beyond what is expected of us from every aspect of our college and fraternity lives. Leading by example not only can be felt on our campus, but by our brothers in the shelter as well.

In fall, we took twenty-two pledges active in ten weeks to boost our numbers and our morale. Spring rush resulted in twelve more pledges, which we feel will also represent our chapter to their fullest potential. These new actives and members will one day be the future of Epsilon Mu and be handed the reputation that we are building fast and the reputation is spreading with other Greeks on our campus.

We were recognized at the Greek Week ceremonies here at Ball State. Brian Hobbs, our president, was a finalist for Outstanding Greek Achiever, while we took home the 1996 philanthropy trophy. This trophy was awarded to the fraternity that raised the most money and donated the most time to outside organizations.

Athletically, the spring semester started off faster than our basketball team's fast breaks, we are well on our way to the campus sports trophy. With strong teams in every sport from basketball, football, and softball; to teams even winning billiards, racquetball and bowling, the winning attitude and confidence are back strong. With an already impressive three hundred point lead in the drive for the Sports Trophy. But the push to be the best doesn't stop there, it also goes into the classrooms.

With a new networking system within the shelter which allows all the brothers to work with each other in their areas of study, we felt this was a good way to build closeness and good GPAs by helping out other brothers who need it. Also with our new, stricter study table policy, and help from outside the chapter, we look to be back within the top fraternities on campus again. With the looks of it, we will. Speaking of going back, we just celebrated thirty years of Epsilon Mu.

On November 12, our alumni came back for a celebration dinner and guest speakers to reminisce and rejoice about old times and new—a positive and inspiring night for undergraduates and alumni. We

learned that our chapter started off from the desire and strive to start a Delta Tau Delta colony here at Ball State. With no money and no house, the founding fathers had one thing and that one thing is all they needed, brotherhood. As we look at our shelter now, our brotherhood is strong, capable, and driven, not to shadow the best, not to ride the coattails of the best, but to be the best Epsilon Mu has ever seen.

The brothers of Epsilon Mu extend our greetings to you and wish the best from our house to yours.

—Eric Eicher

Bowling Green Delta Tau

www.fyi.net/~glubbert/delts.html

The Delta Tau Chapter has had a productive and celebrated year. Charged by the upbeat and enthusiastic attitude of elected President Michael Graf we are having a year to remember. The 1996-97 school year we have obtained our rush goal by recruiting 25 new members, third among the Bowling Green's fraternities. Brother James Weckesser was elected student body vice president and Joel Wachtman, Joe Carraher and Mike Graf all served terms as senators for USG as well. Brother Jeff Davis was elected to chief administrator of the Interfraternal Executive Board and Rob Burdine as the public relations chairman on the council.

We are currently in second place for the Greek all sports race with strong teams in the final wave of sports. Brotherhood has been more creative than ever including such events as paintball and a trip to the horse track, thanks to brothers Alex Robinson and Chuck Malcomson. Formal was also a success as we took a trip to Windsor, Canada. Kevin Kate spearhead the events, providing all with another unforgettable slide show. Community Service Chairman Eric Garlitz got the chapter active in many activities. Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-School are in full swing along with helping out the community support group, Mentally Ill of Wood County. Probably the greatest accomplishment of the year was establishing our house corporation. Past President Mike Howick stepped up and assumed the difficult role as house corporation president.

Bradley Zeta Omega

lydia.bradley.edu/campusorg/delts

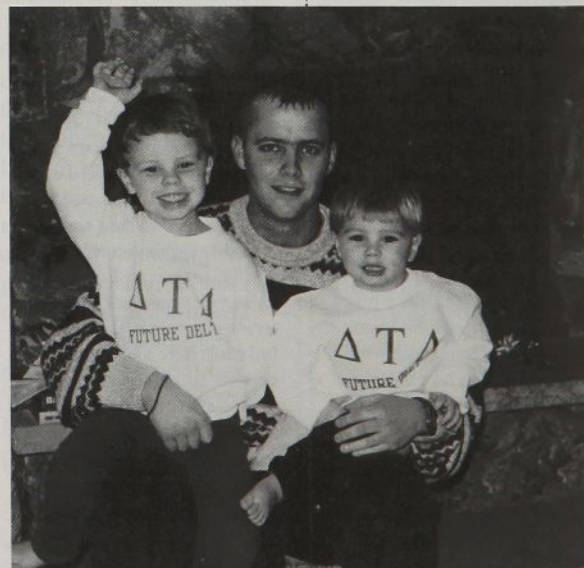
We started out this semester in full swing, focusing our efforts on many different areas. Among these are philanthropies, academics and social programs. We would also like to congratulate our Tau pledge class for their activation. Earlier this semester, our Philanthropic program has really picked up this semester. As always we hosted the annual Race Against Racism, scheduled for the beginning of next semester. The race itself continues to grow and we are expecting this upcoming one to be the biggest ever. Our Adopt-a-School program is also on a steady course. By adding one more sorority to the list of volunteers, the total number of houses involved on campus in nine including our Zeta Omega volunteers. We also have been asked to help with Gamma Phi Betas Dibs on Dates philanthropy and with our combined efforts, it is sure to be a great success for Greeks and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Academics are also on the top of our list. Under the direction of Brother Brian Conway, we have improved our Team Delt academic competition and have added many new programs to help brothers with their grades. Study Buddies and the nicknamed "Grammar Rodeos" are

two of such systems that are showing great results. And of course, our social schedule is packed full of events. Among various brotherhood events, we also have four exciting exchanges with top sororities planned for the end of this semester. On April 12 will be having our much anticipated Tenth Anniversary Formal, held at the Mount Halwy Country Club here in Peoria. Many alumni, parents, and Delt undergraduates will be celebrating our anniversary with us. International President David Hughes and Dr. Tom Huddleston are among the speakers for the weekend. Everyone is guaranteed to have a great time. —Matthew Myers

Carnegie Mellon Delta Beta

contrib.andrew.cmu.edu/~dd99

The past several weeks certainly have been busy ones around the Delt shelter at CMU. After repeating our first place win in Greek Sing with a rousing performance of "Footloose," we went on to win a third place finish with our "Pee Wee's Playhouse" booth in the fraternity booth competition this Spring Carnival. In addition to our booth, our Carnival included a performance by the Boston band, "Apartment Three", and an alumni awards banquet where we honored alumni for all of the contributions they have



Illinois State Crescent Colony member Ryan Coleman thinks it's never too early to start rushing his nephews.

made to our house since their graduation. Brothers Will Berrey and Jake Sobeleff were also honored for academic achievement. The banquet was a rousing success and we hope that even more alumni will join us next year for the celebration of our 75th anniversary as the Delta Beta Chapter.

This past semester also featured a new focus on philanthropy. One new event that we hope will catch on is the semi-annual Spaghetti Dinner, through which we raised more than \$400 for homeless charities in the local Pittsburgh area. We hope to continue this trend in the future with such projects as Adopt-a-School, in which we can help our local schools and increase awareness of our chapter both on and off this campus.

The brothers and pledges appreciated all of the alumni that came back for Spring Carnival, and we hope to keep up the strong response that we have received from all of our mailings.

Make sure that you visit our new website which is still under construction but currently contains many interesting features, such as a virtual tour of our house.

Case Western Reserve

Zeta

The Zeta Deltas survived another tumultuous Cleveland winter and have done so in admirable style. For the first time in over thirty years, Zeta Chapter brought the Court of Honor back to CWRU. However, this accomplishment does not stand alone. It is accompanied by an award for having the highest fraternity GPA on campus for the spring with a 3.28 and one of the five highest in the fall with a 3.17. We also were recognized for our 115th year of chapter involvement which was commemorated with an alumni dinner on April 26. Zeta Chapter would like to congratulate Kyle Salem on winning the Greek Man of the Year award. We would also like to recognize Damon Rossetti in capturing the IFC presidency. Also, we extend congratulations to Keith Hovey, James Nelson, and Kurt Owen for help bringing CWRU a UAA co-championship in football.

Zeta Chapter has been just as busy in the house as we have been outside. We are in the closing

stages of a major remodeling of our living room and basement, which will be followed by roof repair and repainting to occur this summer. To help with such activities, the Zeta Deltas added four more pledges to our roster after having initiated seven neophytes. These new members and pledges demonstrated the ideas of Deltism and campus involvement by winning four offices in the house, seven of the twelve new members and pledges are involved in varsity or club athletics. It is with this new found athleticism that Zeta Chapter plans to take Greek Week by storm, as well as make next year's Delt intramural teams, ones to be reckoned with. In the meantime we have filled our time with a formal, which we are proud to say was Stairathons for Muscular Dystrophy and maintaining our commitment to high academic standards.

We would like to congratulate our new officers for the next year: Joseph Perdue, president, John Gunvalsen, vice president, Sean Mullin, recording secretary, Keith Hovey, corresponding secretary, Michael "Snoop" McVey, sergeant at arms, Nathaniel Marron, treasurer, and Matthew Borto, assistant treasurer. With this regime, we feel that the coat of arms may just in fact stay at Zeta Chapter for another year. We are confident that this new executive board will help lead us in the right direction in the next year.

We are encouraging any Delt alumni in the Cleveland area, Zeta and other Delt Alumni to participate in our house corporation, Ritual and chapter events. We would appreciate your participation in help enriching our Delt experience. For any information about Zeta Chapter activities please feel free to contact Joseph Perdue at (216) 754-2539 or our Alumni Chairman Ian Taliani at (216) 754-2542.

Central Florida

Zeta Omicron
pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~dtd.

The 1996 fall semester saw the completion of the first successful summer pledge education program. After recruiting five highly motivated pledges, the pledge education committee conducted a ten-week education pro-

gram. The initiation of the five man Psi Pledge Class was conducted the week prior to the fall semester. The chapter recruited ten more pledges before fall IFC rush.

Spring semester brought new brothers and new accomplishments. The members of Zeta Omicron Chapter are pleased to report the receipt of its first Hugh Shields flag. It was also awarded the Court of Honor for chapter programming, the John H. Venable Award for Academic Improvement, and three other awards for continued programming in academics, Delt 2000 and rush.

This was not the end of this young chapter's accomplishments. The chapter began the spring semester with a goal of increased campus involvement. This was soon realized with Rajiv Patel winning the IFC internal vice president, Rahul Athavale's selection to the Campus Activities Board and the IFC Director of Chairs, Nathan Barnett's and Kevin Taub's appointments as GAMMA representatives, and Jason McRainey's appointment as assistant rush chairman for IFC. Andy Shaffer was selected for the University's Orientation Team and Rajiv Patel was selected to serve on the President's Leadership Council.

As the chapter begins to expand its involvement on campus, it hopes to influence the many facets of the Central Florida campus. The long term goal for Zeta Omicron Chapter is simply to continue on the path that lead to the Hugh Shields flag. The fall 1997 semester will bring with it many opportunities and new events. The chapter will once again be recruiting members prior to fall IFC Recruitment Week and the resurrection of the Delt Boxer Rebellion to benefit the Adopt-a-School program is currently underway.

Fall semester also brings promises of increased alumni involvement and an overall stronger brotherhood. Any Delt brother interested in learning more about Zeta Omicron Chapter can check out our award-winning homepage. —Rajiv Patel

Cincinnati Gamma Xi

The brothers of Gamma Xi extend our warmest regards to brothers near and far. Those standing understand we face the

challenges of tomorrow together, and our sincere belief in Delta Tau Delta must inspire others to the way of a Delt. Gentlemen, today's society is plagued by individuals who place self-interest above brotherhood and fellowship and so we should strive to set a better example. Each day we are privileged to have yet another chance to prove the power of WE is far greater than the power of I.

The chapter has received strong support from its alumni. They contribute financially and serve as mentors to the brothers. In fact, this spring quarter, some 96 alumni and undergraduate brothers will tee off at Crooked Tree Golf Club to enjoy a golf outing. Seniors departing this spring will golf, eat and drink, courtesy of alumni. Earlier this year, alumni and brothers shared conversation over dinner, and a presentation which honored Delt scholars with awards from the Gamma Xi Scholarship Endowment.

Winter quarter passed with haste, and left in its wake a series of victories for the chapter. Danny Peter achieved a 4.0, and alongside Tony Hounshell, Erich Wudke and Jeff Fuller, made the Dean's List. Winter formal, traditionally held in Chicago, went well as anticipated. Please acknowledge the following new initiates: J. Risesi, M. Bower, B. Bresser, A. Champion, J. Dranke, N. Herman, T. Hounshell, R. Ripley, P. Shuster, E. Smith, C. Tynan and D. Laggan. The efforts of these men have demonstrated a willingness to lead the next generation of Deltas, and in no small part are their ambitions as new initiates devoted elsewhere. They have pledged their sacred oath, and anything less than total commitment would discredit all who devoted their time and talents to their development. On this point we are sure.

Spring quarter presented many challenges, and in response, Gamma Xi answered with success. Darren Phan is credited with the outstanding organization of this year's "Jefferson Jam." Some 1800+ people turned out for this philanthropic event. The shelter hosted four bands, and featured the melodic sounds of Ekoostik Hookah. The event benefited the American Red Cross, and over \$1,000 in proceeds were signed over to the disaster fund. Congratulations are in order for Nick Festa who was recently inducted into The Men of Metro honorary in addition to being initiat-

ed into Order of Omega. Brother Festa has also been elected president of the Student Activities Board, and is a full time engineering student. Bill Spaulding has spearheaded the founding of UC's first varsity water skiing team, and they are slated to compete with such schools as Ohio, Purdue, Miami, Ohio State and Michigan. Jeff Fuller played a key role in the organization and set up of UC's "World Fest." Erik Brouvold has successfully completed another year as a UC varsity swimmer.

Also this spring, the Deltas were strong in Greek Week competition. Previous to Greek Week's inception, Chapter Consultant Ryan P. Hildenbrand rallied Delt spirit during the course of his one week visit. The brothers of Gamma Xi thank him for his advice, input and valuable time. We bid farewell to all who wear the badge, and welcome fellow brothers to drop in. This invitation is extended to all brothers anytime. We have set our sites on the future, and intend to outshine the year 2000!—*Ted Allison*

Colorado State

Epsilon Omicron
www.lance.colostate.edu/~bh067262/dtd.html

The brothers of Epsilon Omicron had a successful fall rush, with the initiation of 12 brothers. We also initiated Dan Kammerer of Theta Omicron Chapter into our house. We also had some of our best brothers graduate this past fall: Robert Sencenbaugh, Jeff Sauer, Michael Lucy and Jason Worley. We are proud to report that Jason Worley is now a chapter consultant. We wish him, and all of our recently graduated brothers, the best.

As always, the Epsilon Omicron Chapter continued to be above the all men's average this fall. We also completed a very successful fundraiser for Valentine's Day. Our Vice President Jeff Desserich, contacted a national fundraising group and initiated the idea to sell roses by the dozen. We were able to sell them for a lot less than anywhere else and we made a good profit.

After a very enjoyable retreat, lead by another one of our alumni, James Wallen, it was decided that the chapter would create a Visions Committee. This committee is responsible for gathering input from all of the members and creating a five year plan on how to best imple-



The Cornell Deltas proudly display yet another Hugh Shields flag—one of many they've garnered over the past few years.

ment those ideas and improve our chapter. We want to wish every chapter successful rush and a great summer.

Cornell

Beta Omicron
132.236.108.30/delts/delt.htm

Beta Omicron has been busy in a number of areas this semester. Socially, we held our traditional Valentine's Day Semi-Formal in February, our Annual Crush Party, and finalized preparations for Spring Formal in May. In the public relations department, we once again sold flowers to benefit the local Tompkins County Task Force for Battered Women on Valentine's Day and, in March, we had the Mayor over to our shelter for dinner and a social hour. We were able to add another strong pledge class to our ranks this April and we are already working on assembling a class for the fall. A high point for the chapter this semester was the Eastern Division Conference in March when Beta Omicron was once again honored with the Hugh Shields Award. This was both a morale boost for the brothers and a reward for the hard work put in by many over the past year.

—Adam Czckenski

Dayton

Theta Rho
www.udayton.edu/~dels/

The Theta Rho Chapter, in only its second semester after obtaining chapter status, has earned honors from both campus

and the Northern Division officials, while working toward continual improvement.

In early February, the Theta Rho Chapter was awarded Top Organization for Greek Social Fraternities. The annual award is given to the campus organizations that prove their merit in the classroom and in the community. The Phi Sigma Rho sorority earned the award for sororities, after teaming up with the Theta Rho Chapter in a joint Adopt-a-School program.

Theta Rho Chapter also received three awards at the Northern Division Conference in Chicago. The Dayton Deltas were honored for meeting or surpassing their rush goal from the previous semester and for earning the top GPA on campus among all-male fraternities.

After coming back from Christmas break, Theta Rho went to work on rush. The formal rush period yielded eight new members of Delta Tau Delta who were initiated March 25, 1997 after the university-required six week pledge period. The Gamma pledge class increased the chapter's enrollment to more than 60 members.

During the winter semester, community service was a focal point for the chapter. Theta Rho continued to work with Patterson-Kennedy Elementary School while continuing Adopt-a-School. The Deltas also began to work with the Boys & Girls Club of Dayton. Cleaning a two-mile stretch of Interstate 75, the brothers continue to work with Adopt-a-

Highway. The brothers organized a fundraiser in February to benefit the American Cancer Society. A check for \$700 was presented in the name of Brother Vincent Ranalli, who underwent treatment for Hodgkin's Disease during the previous summer. The brothers are also working on a fundraiser to benefit March of Dimes and they have donated their time to the organizers.

The Delt shelter recently received the addition of new letters. After many months of waiting out the inclement weather, the University staff installed the letters. The shelter also hosted a visit from the Dayton Fire Department, who instructed the brothers on safety precautions and provided a free ride on the fire engine.

The Theta Rho Chapter put on their formal at an event-filled weekend in Columbus. The brothers enjoyed the sights and sounds of the COSI Museum before celebrating their formal at the Columbus Convention Center.

During a weekend adventure at Red River Gorge, Theta Rho Chapter went on a retreat to the wilderness of central Kentucky. The brothers enjoyed the beautiful scenery and took the opportunity to go hiking, fishing and swimming in this mountain country.

The chapter lost four influential brothers to graduation. Theta Rho Chapter looks forward to the coming year and hopes the alumni are showered with luck in the future.

DePauw Beta Beta

Things overall are on the rise here in our chapter with many great things to look forward to in the future.

Our chapter recently had our initiation ceremony in the middle of March. We added 18 new active members to our chapter with fifteen of those guys earning over 2.5 GPAs.

Later, in the spring, Chapter Consultant Ryan Hildenbrandt visited our chapter. A lot was accomplished with each of the committees who all met with Ryan to discuss how they could further their committee and and some fresh ideas.

Our formal in Cincinnati consisted of going to see a Reds baseball game, riding on the riverboat all night and then spending the night downtown. Our Little 500 pig roast resulted in a few of our more bold members in the house going off to get their own pig, do all of the fixings to it and stuff it, and then roast it all day long. It was an eventful weekend and nobody went hungry.

The chapter had some good prospects for spring rush. The guys in the chapter really went out and did a good job about letting people know about our house. In return we had a great response of quality guys who we would like to be in the chapter.

With the close of the school year, the guys began preparing early for finals followed by Commencement ceremonies on May 24th. Our alumni weekend followed Jun 6-8.

Eastern Illinois Zeta Rho

The men of Zeta Rho came off another strong year taking a pledge class of twenty-six men in the fall semester and eight more in the spring. Eighteen men were initiated from the fall pledge class bringing the current chapter membership to seventy-four. At the conclusion of spring semester, we lost eight seniors to graduation. We wish them luck in their futures and hope they cherish their experiences at Eastern Illinois as members of Delta Tau Delta. Though losing these men, we are rallying around the strong youth of Zeta Rho. Currently we are involved on campus through student govern-

ment and Interfraternity Council. Four of our members are student senators, and five members currently hold positions on the executive board of IFC. We achieved second place in grades for fall 1996. Zeta Rho won the overall homecoming competition for the fifteenth year running with help from the women of Alpha Gamma Delta. For spring semester we placed second in the overall Greek Week competition and are currently gearing up for Greek Week 1997 hoping that our momentous from Homecoming will carry us to an overall Greek Week Championship. —*Jamie Venatt*

Emory Beta Epsilon www.emory.edu/delt

Beta Epsilon entered 1997 stronger in our brotherhood and friendships than in any time in recent memory. The fall semester was extremely enjoyable and successful as evidenced by our selection in March as a Hugh Shields Chapter. Among the highlights were our annual Fright Week Haunted Mansion with ΔΔΔ sorority that raised more than \$1,300 for the American Cancer Society's Camp Sunshine and, once again, was one of the most heavily anticipated and attended events of any kind on the Emory campus. Scott Rosenfeld's Jamaican Jam party was definitely the most unique party on the Row this year. The Hot Tubs, Reggae Band and Tiki Torches made for a night that Emory won't soon forget.

The spring semester started off on a high note with a cold, but memorable, chapter retreat to the beautiful Georgia mountains. Rush immediately followed and, with spring weather peaking through, twelve men accepted their bids on a bright and sunny February 1st, Bid Day. Some great times have already been had by brothers and pledges alike this spring including a day of paintball outside the city and a brother-pledge camping trip for a weekend. Formal this year was in Memphis, TN and was once again the highlight of the spring semester. The weekend, planned by seniors Chris Baccei and Steve Khoo, was a rousing success.

Outgoing Academics Chairman David Kuntz and outgoing

Corresponding Secretary Alain Borthayre ended their terms on a high note in February with the Annual Faculty-Staff Appreciation Dinner with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Over forty members of the Emory faculty and staff attended the dinner. It was an enjoyable evening for all involved and a great opportunity for the brothers to interact with their professors on a more personal and social level.

Thanks to our generous house corporation and revenue generated from Olympic rental the shelter is looking great. Olympic renovations added new carpeting and air conditioning to every room and this semester new windows were installed on the front of the house. The brothers of Beta Epsilon take a tremendous amount of pride in the condition of the shelter and in the fact that Delta Tau Delta will be the only house on Emory's Fraternity Row not being forced to have its house managed and controlled by the university through its Phoenix Plan.

Beta Epsilon is constantly looking to improve and has set some ambitious goals for next year. Rush Chairman Jim Hart has devised an innovative new rush plan that moves beyond the limitations associated with formal rush. We expect this new focus to allow us to continue to recruit the highest quality men on the Emory campus. Social Chairman Scott Perry is also thinking outside the box with his Delt Concert Series. The Concert Series will give local Atlanta Area bands a forum to be seen and heard along with bringing some great music to the Emory campus by way of our back deck.

It has been an exciting year here at Beta Epsilon. We take great pride in our Hugh Shields Flag but realize it speaks for the past, and we are working toward the future. With the involved, talented and diverse brotherhood we have, it is certain that Beta Epsilon will continue to be a leader and innovator on Fraternity Row and on the Emory campus as a whole. —*Justin Gray*

Florida Delta Zeta

I am happy to announce that the University of Florida chapter is back! Delta Zeta established

itself back into the old house on University Avenue and it welcomes all visitors. As for this past year, we are doing well. In sports, we won the Blue League in all major sports except basketball and football. We came in second in football but first in soccer, volleyball, and softball. Delta Zeta is also very involved in campus. President Jason Watters was tapped into Florida blue Key, a very influential and powerful organization. Others that are involved on campus are Shawn Snyder, Blayne Ross, Joe Johnson, Eugene Chapin, Bob Henning, Jason Daley, Dan Borrito, Ed Woodward, Mike Hand and Adam Skolnic. These individuals are either involved with Assistant Directorships or with Dance Marathon, a major philanthropy to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

As with all chapters, Delta Zeta is preparing for rush. However, we are taking an active role this year by sending out rush letters and getting into contact with incoming freshman before they get to the University. This is something new we are going to try and we will let you know how it works. If it is successful we will be happy to share copies for the good of the International Fraternity.

—*Eugene Woodward*

General Motors Institute Epsilon Iota-A www.gmi.edu/~deltatau

This past winter term for the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A was rewarding and full of accomplishments. First, we would like to congratulate and welcome our thirteen new members. We also have the great honor of announcing our new chapter advisor, Jack Cunningham. Our annual elections provided us with a great new administration. Among our new officers is President Kody Klindt, Vice President Shawn Stover, and Treasurer Shane Angle. Epsilon Iota-A would also like to thank everybody on the old administration for doing a terrific job last year!

Academically, Epsilon Iota-A had the second highest GPA on campus, continuing to hold a very high standard here at GMI. Although grades have always been a top priority, the Deltas also earned a fourth place finish in the "A" tournament basketball season while the "R"

tourney volleyball team entered the championship game with an undefeated record. Not only have academics and athletics been our strong points, but we also earned close to 140 community service hours this semester in our Adopt-a-School program at a Flint community elementary school. Our chapter is also involved with our student government here on campus with Andrew Buckland as the IFC Scholarship Chairman. Epsilon Iota-A would also like to recognize Thuong Huynh, Mike Dew, Richard Stubbs, and Shawn Carney for their exceptional "Delts Talking About Alcohol" presentation.

We also had the opportunity to learn a lot from our chapter consultant, Ryan Hildenbrand, who shared many interesting ideas and wonderful advice for the future of our chapter. Although we had a very busy semester, the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A invested a tremendous amount of time and effort into improving our shelter. Among the many accomplishments was the refinishing of our dining room by our pledges, a newly designed tool crib, and before we all return for next semester, we will have our new driveway finished.

Summer semester is expected to be another one full of accomplishments and learning. We are anticipating higher GPAs and hope to meet our rush goals. Epsilon Iota-A is looking forward to good fortunes, good friends, and good times in 1997.

General Motors Institute
Epsilon Iota - B
www.gmi.edu/~deltatau

The winter and spring are seasons that Michigan colleges know well. Despite the cold, wet, and wind, our chapter lives through these seasons with the same strength and perseverance as the others. This winter began with the receipt of our third consecutive Hugh Shields Award at the Northern Division Conference. Our brotherhood continues to strive to surpass the level of excellence that each preceding year has brought, and we plan to continue to do so. The spring brought great news to the chapter, several of our graduating seniors had already received job offers that move them all across the country, from Seattle to Boston. This is truly the type of success that every Delt hopes

his college education will lead to. We are proud of our brothers' achievements, yet will miss their presence in the coming years.

Spring term has been a promising one. Our pledge class was recently inducted, with nine eager new members maintaining the completeness of our chapter. These new members will help to shape our future; they hold a large number of the house offices in the upcoming fall. In addition to the success of our pledge class, we are fortunate to have had a large number of alumni visits. These visits are both heartwarming and inspiring to our younger brothers.

Success runs through the daily life of the brothers at Epsilon Iota B. This past fall we continued our academic preeminence on campus. Our GPA again retained its status above that of any other fraternity or sorority. Academics is of such high importance to us that we adopted our first Faculty Academic Advisor, Dr. Brenda Henderson.

We bring all types of achievement into our daily lives, far beyond academics alone. We recognize internal excellence with an award known as Delt of the Week. Recently brothers have been awarded for extraordinary commitment during rush, for helping brothers repair their cars on cold, snowy evenings, or for the status of having the most improved or highest GPA in the house. The action of each recipient is tied to one of the ideas

stated in the Mission and Values, and his picture is posted for all to see. In addition to Delt of the Week, we have an award known as "The Good Delt." This is awarded at the end of each term to the brother that most exhibits the type of attitude and work ethic that best exemplifies a Good Delt. It is the highest honor that a brother of Epsilon Iota B can receive from his fellow brothers.

We also maintain philanthropy as one of our top priorities. We have enrolled in Michigan's Adopt-a-Highway program, participated in community cleanups, assisted in our own campus' freshman recruitment efforts and continued to enroll in long term programs such as Adopt-a-School. Our brothers are even investigating the possibility of participating in Habitat for Humanity together when at home for our summer work section.

This coming fall we plan to continue our success by being the top rushers on our campus. We have many new ideas and plan to bring success with new initiatives and positive attitudes. Our brotherhood is proud of our accomplishments, and we look forward to what the future will bring for us to overcome.

—Ian Morehouse

George Washington
Gamma Eta

The George Washington University's club ice hockey team recently finished its second season. Formed in the fall of

1995 by GW Delt Jeff Butler who is still the club's president, Butler came to GW from Wisconsin to study criminal justice, but soon realized that he couldn't go to a school that didn't have a hockey team. The hockey team was so well organized that the Club Sports Coordinator sends people to Butler when they need help in forming new sports' clubs on campus.

Butler said the spring meeting was a major success for the league, and the changes should improve many of the problems that have existed in the past. One of the changes was the election of Butler as the treasurer of the MDCHA, and an entirely new executive board made up of the students and coaches who play in the league. According to Butler, the responsibility for everything the league does lies in the hands of the members now in order to assure that the necessary functions of the league will be completed correctly and promptly.

With the planning stages well into swing for next year's season, Butler and his team plan on winning the League Championship next season, and advancing to the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II Club Hockey Championships next spring, which will give the team even more leverage in the next few years when they lobby the university administration to make the club into an NCAA Division III varsity sport, which is something Butler would like to see happen within the next five to ten years.



Undergraduates and alumni gathered outside the Georgia Tech shelter to commemorate a milestone.

Georgia Tech**Gamma Psi**

www.prism.gatech.edu/~dsadmdtd/

Morale is high at Gamma Psi after winning our third consecutive Hugh Shields award from the International Fraternity. We have made great strides in the past couple of years, and we aim higher everyday. Our chapter ranks fourth in academics among fraternities with a house active GPA of 2.94. We are working hard to extend this GPA to reach our chapter goal of 3.0. Furthermore, the chapter recently set a goal of winning Tech's award for the number one fraternity on campus. To accomplish this high standard of excellence, we are planning to increase philanthropic hours per man, leadership positions held on campus, and our active GPA.

Gamma Psi would also like to extend a genuine thank you to Anthony Calcagno for all of the hard work and dedication he has extended to Gamma Psi as chapter advisor. Anthony helped carry our brotherhood from an alumni supervisory committee to an active Hugh Shields chapter over the course of several years of hard work. Anthony recently decided to step down from his position, and he will be greatly missed by the brothers of Gamma Psi.

As always, Gamma Psi is looking for potential rushees. If you know a student entering Tech next year and you think he will make a quality Delt, please send a referral to: Trevor Pitt at 227 Fourth St. Atlanta, GA 30313. We look forward to another great rush at the end of September as well as a strong showing at homecoming the weekend of October 11.

Hillsdale**Kappa**

It has been another prosperous semester for the men of the Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College. The fresh new faces of our new pledges have been exciting as well as encouraging for all members of the chapter. We picked up three new pledges this semester out of an unusually low number of rushees.

Kappa Chapter recently attended our Division Conference located in Chicago. We are proud to have

claimed four awards of excellence including Excellence in Chapter Philanthropy, Alumni Organization, Length in Continual Chapter Existence (130 this October), and Meeting Rush Goal. These plaques may be found on display in the Chapter Room of our house.

The men of the Kappa Chapter take pride in our strong philanthropic involvement. We are currently participating in the Adopt-a-School program at Mauck Elementary and the Adopt-a-Highway program on U.S. 12 in Jonesville, MI.

This year we had our informal in Windsor and our formal date party in Toronto. The annual McKong Delta party was a success this year thanks to the hard work and generous contributed hours of work put in by the chapter members.

We would like to congratulate our athletes on fine seasons. They include Patrick Brennan, Kevin Kreger, and Matthew Harris (football) Patrick O'Toole (golf); Jose Porras (tennis, soccer); Joel Becket, Phil Shafer and Erik Bates (soccer).

Finally, we would like to congratulate the five brothers who initiated this spring semester. We are glad your hard work has paid off.

Idaho**Delta Mu**

www.uidaho.edu/greek/DeltaTau/

Delta Mu started the 1996-97 school year with an outstanding rush of 36 new men, largely because of the effort of our Rush Chairmen Eric Nyquist and Zach Tarter with help from all the brotherhood.

Idaho Deltas returned to find many improvements, including new carpet throughout most of the shelter, a new washing and dryer, and many needed dining room items. For this we would like to thank our house corporation.

Our pledge program went very well, despite the ratio of upperclassmen to pledges. After completing many sneaks, collective projects, obtaining an overall pledge class GPA of 3.09, and a ton of dedication, Delta Mu initiated 31 new men into her membership.

New officers and cabinet heads took office in late November and we are looking to one of the best years

ever in leadership. Our new president is Zachary Tarter, who was also recently elected to the Undergraduate Council. Many of the new officers attended our annual regional conference in Sacramento, CA, where we brought home the following awards: Court of Honor, Meeting Rush Goal Award, Academic Achievement Award, and the Adopt-a-School Philanthropy Award.

Other annual events held included our chapter philanthropy, Special Olympics. We held our annual alumni golf tournament during the summer in Boise, which we will be holding again this year, for any information please give us a call. Homecoming events, litter pick-up program at Spring Valley, as well as many others, rounded out the year.

Delta Mu has done very well this year in both academics and athletics. We obtained a chapter 3.00 GPA for the fall semester, putting us in third place overall. We are currently in the top five in points for intramurals and have two members on the varsity golf team.

Overall, the year has been excellent and can only get better. Best wishes, and if you would like to contact us our phone number is (208) 885-6676 or e-mail and check up on us at our new website. —Alexander McConnell

Iowa State**Gamma Pi**

www.public.iastate.edu/~chura/dtd.htm

Gamma Pi Chapter had an exciting year. It started off by having a tremendous summer rush. We had 27 new pledges, well above the campus average and over previous year's numbers. The Deltas continued an active rush into the fall and added five more men to pledgeship in the second semester.

Homecoming came early this last fall. The Deltas were paired with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the men of Theta Delta Chi. Together we participated in all competitions including the lawn display competition. Here we constructed a lawn display with a *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* interpretation of the "Imagine Shaping Reality" homecoming theme.

The men of the Gamma Pi Chapter just finished a successful Varieties run this year. The Deltas,

paired with the women of Pi Beta Phi, made second cuts. Now the focus of Gamma Pi has shifted to Veisha. The bar is up and the days and nights of odor of acetylene, flash burn and the smell of sawdust have arrived. This year we are paired with the women of Kappa Delta and already, countless hours have been put in preparing the float for the Veisha parade.

Academically, this last year we were 9th of 35 fraternities in total. One of our major focuses is to be one of the academic leaders on campus this semester.

As far as Gamma Pi's campus activities, we continue to be the standard by which all others are judged. The Deltas hold campus positions ranging from the president of the junior class of Tau beta Pi engineering honors society to three Deltas on the Varieties Central Committee, to seven Deltas involved with the student body government. With continuing active participation in all activities, we hope to not only continue our success, but to outdo our past accomplishments in the coming year.

IIT**Gamma Beta**

charlie.acc.iit.edu/~dtd

Gamma Beta has experienced a renewed sense of excellence this past year. Before last fall, the membership was eighteen. After a successful fall rush of 21 freshman (over ten percent of the incoming freshmen) the chapter has doubled its size. This past January, Gamma Beta initiated twenty of the twenty-one. Five of those initiated maintained a 4.0 GPA during their pledge semester. The pledge class average GPA was 3.6, bringing the chapter GPA to one of the highest among the Greeks. Now the largest fraternity at IIT, Gamma Beta continues to excel as leaders on campus.

The pledge class won the pledge football tournament this past fall and the chapter recently took first in the bowling and billiards tournament. This semester, the chapter took second place in IFC basketball. Two brothers competed in the NALA National Swimming Championships held in March. The chapter continues its philanthropic efforts by participating in the Adopt-a-School program, painting senior citizens

homes, and participating in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. This spring, the chapter was the largest campus organization participating in a university-wide service project. The chapter also helped organize and participate in an area-wide Greek Philanthropy Event, supporting the Ronald McDonald House. The chapter is currently working with its house corporation, launching a campaign to raise money for a new shelter or renovations as part of a university plan to revitalize the campus. The house corporation is also preparing for the chapter's centennial celebration, approaching in 2001. Gamma Beta is on the road to greater accomplishments. At the last Northern Division Conference, they received the Most Improved Chapter Award. Gamma Beta also had the opportunity to perform an initiation ceremony at the conference.

—Duxton T. Daniels

Kansas

Gamma Tau

falcon.cc.ukans.edu/~delt

It has been another remarkable year at the Gamma Tau Chapter. We had many great accomplishments within the house and in campus life. We had our best pledge initiation percentage in recent history initiating 18 out of 22. Three of those pledges returned to join four new spring pledges for what promises to be a great spring pledge class. We have had great year in sports so far. Senior Quentin Hammontree took the all-Hill championship in wrestling at 190 lbs, and freshman Mike Ensz was runner-up in the Greek wrestling class at 158 lbs. The Delt flag football team made it to the semi-finals before a disappointing loss to Phi Gamma Delta. Gamma Tau started up a new philanthropy this year. Instead of a campus paintball tournament, we decided on a pool tournament that benefits an anti-hazing philanthropy called the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings (C.H.U.C.K.). We also won the first annual Chi Omega Long shot and Lucky Putts philanthropy that benefits the Early Childhood Educational Readiness Program. On campus, Gamma Tau continued their tradition of leadership by occupying IFC and other positions. Matt Leonard finished his term as IFC president last semester. Pat Raftery finished his term as vice president for

educational programs and community service on the IFC executive board, and he began a new term as vice president of risk management. Chris Garrelts just finished his term as Student Senate rep for the school of journalism, and Zach Svoboda was just elected as the Student Senate rep for the school of business. Bill Petulla just finished his term as sports editor for our school newspaper. Spring rush is in full swing with a lot of good young men coming over to fill out the pledge class for next year.

Kansas State

Gamma Chi

www.ksu.edu/deltatau/

Full semester was one of the most successful for our chapter in recent history. members finished fourth out of twenty-six fraternities on campus in grades. Our pledge class finished third among all pledge classes which has been the result of many of the changes that we are trying to institute at our chapter. During the annual homecoming competition, we placed third of all of the groups on campus. We also initiated 18 new members into the Fraternity, including Kansas State basketball player Shawn Rhodes.

After the holiday break, we sat down as a chapter and spelled out some of our long term goals. One of our main goals over the long run is to improve our relations with our alumni by the way of remaining in better contact with them and holding more events to keep our alumni involved. We have just recently hired a consulting group out of the Kansas City area to assist in our fundraising efforts to improve the shelter structurally while also establishing a scholarship fund. We have also made improvements in our rush program to make rush truly a year long process. Finally, thanks to the efforts of Brother Robert Zienkewicz, we now have a webpage. Take a moment to check it out and leave comments.

—Isaac West

Kentucky

Delta Epsilon

www.angelfire.com/ky/Delts/index.html

Delta Epsilon accepted distinguishing awards at the Southern Division Conference: Best Rush for exceeding rush goals, and more important-

ly The Court of Honor, the runner up award to the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence.

Our shelter has many improvements since last year. With appreciation of L. Roy Kavanaugh and other alumni contributions, nearly \$5,000 was used for furnishings and enhancement of our basement social room.

Congratulations to Craig Friedman, the new president of Delta Epsilon. With his help, we will improve alumni relations and for a stronger alumni chapter.

Our grades are better than ever with an average of 2.58, better than '50s, '60s or '70s.

We're looking forward to our first annual Parents Weekend auction/fundraiser, to be held next fall. it's going to be a huge success.

—Steven Sweet

LaGrange

Zeta Beta

www.lgc-peachnet.edu/stu_life/stu_orgs/deltauid/deltalum.htm

The brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter have been very busy this year. In striving to uphold the standards of Delta Tau Delta, we have accomplished many goals and are in the process of reaching newer and higher goals. Here is a little of what we have done so far this year.

Rush was a big success for us. We initiated eight new brothers from our formal fall rush and initiated two more after our formal fall rush. At the time of writing this report, we have just pledged two more young men bringing our total new members to twelve so far this year.

Homecoming was also a big success for us. Although we did not win the Best Float, we as a chapter had a blast building the float. Every year our chapter looks forward to building our float to enter in the Homecoming Parade. We feel this activity brings us all together and strengthens our brotherly bond. We had the best alumni turnout for Homecoming in many years. We had approximately between fifteen to twenty alumni show up for homecoming. Considering our chapter size and age, this was a good stepping stone for us and our future alumni relations.

As always, our chapter participates in every intramural event on campus. Twice, in flag football and basketball, we have made it to the final game and we have won other

smaller intramural events. Last spring, we won intramural softball. This enabled us to tie for first place in fraternity points and win the Intramural Award for the year.

Winning the Charles D. Hudson Award, philanthropy events shows our hard work and dedication to helping the community, who looks highly on us. We have done many bucket brigades. Just this quarter alone we have done two bucket brigades. The first was for the Special Olympics in which we raised \$169.00 and the second for Child Abuse in which we raised \$253. We also have adopted a mile in the city of LaGrange which we keep clean, making LaGrange a more beautiful place. Last quarter we had eleven brothers doing Adopt-a-School. We feel education is important to these young kids and that these young kids are the future of our fraternity.

As you can see, we have been working hard and our hard work is paying off. Feel free to contact us about any suggestions or questions. We greatly appreciate your comments. We feel this only helps us to become stronger and even closer in our brotherhood.

Maryland

Delta Sigma

This semester Delta Sigma Chapter has been busy with many different activities ranging from rush, philanthropy, intramural sports, and other chapter events. We started off the semester with a strong sense of brotherhood following our Founders Day where all brothers and many alumni attended. The chapter also participated in campus activities such as GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) and other activities such as the Special Olympics. In our philanthropic events, we held our first annual Delt Powder Puff Bowl in which all the sororities participated in playing flag football against each other. The brothers participated in intramural sports as we fielded two basketball teams that did rather well. Four of our brothers were honored by the university as "College Park Scholars" as well as begin honored as President's Award winners for maintaining a 3.5 GPA. We also held one of the most successful rushes in the Greek System, which was held from February 10-21.

Fifteen bids were given out and all were accepted. As the semester winds down, the Greek System will be celebrating Greek Week from April 13-19. We have paired up with Kappa Delta, a very respected sorority on campus. We will be participating in many different events during this week, concluding on April with the Concert on the Row. This semester we accomplished all of the goals we set out to do in relation to philanthropy, keeping our strong relations with our alumni, presenting a strong rush, and maintaining our reputation as one of the strongest fraternities on campus.

—Brian Mayhew

Miami Gamma Upsilon

As always the Deltas at 220 North Tallawanda were prosperous as the school year drew to a close, with the chapter flourishing among the Greek community.

The efforts of our chapter this past semester in regards to rush was phenomenal. Our newly renovated pledge program, headed by Senior Dan Simon, yielded us seventeen fine young men whom we can now congratulate upon their initiation. It's not surprising that these young men are looking forward to their tenure within our walls. This past semester shelter improvements have helped to enhance the esthetic beauty of our home. The newly remodeled walls in the uphall entranceway are second only to the renovations at the end of the down hall. Here, the old sleeping quarters, have been transformed into two well-sized suites. Each room will be capable of housing four members and will begin being occupied next fall.

This past semester we are also proud to say that we helped to facilitate an unprecedented event. The first annual Bi-Chapter Leadership Conference, held at Laws Hall, was the first to be co-organized and co-sponsored by two independent chapters (ΔΤΑ and Φι Κappa Psi). Both active members, as well as alumni from around the region, took part in the day long conference, the purpose of which was to provide our chapters with tangible advice in regards to how to survive in an unstable future. The conference was a huge success, thanks in large part to the efforts of our executive board and the dedication from our general membership.

Not only is the Gamma Upsilon Chapter excelling on campus, but we are doing so within the community and within the International Fraternity as well. This past semester we received an award for our outstanding Adopt-a-School philanthropy. This recognition reflects the continued dedication put forth to meet our philanthropic responsibilities. In addition, we received accreditation from the Central Office on our first try. The program, which was set up to pinpoint our chapter's week and strong areas, evaluates each chapter every third year. Not only did accreditation come to us on our first effort but we were also the recipient of a Back-on-Track Award from the Fraternity. While this award might carry with it connotations that we were at one time in some sort of difficulty, in reality, it is a recognition of a semester-long effort to put Gamma Upsilon where it needs to be.

Even with all of that happening around the shelter the brothers of Gamma Upsilon remained focused on final exams. With a full social calendar to occupy our free time, and a

successful and safe formal (held in Lexington, Kentucky) under our belts, we are ready to take Gamma Upsilon into the '97-'98 school year.

—Jon Posternack

Middle Tennessee State Zeta Kappa www.mtsu.edu/~dtd/Delt.html

This is an exciting time at Zeta Kappa. Every chapter has ups and downs and most of the current actives pledged during a down period, therefore, we, now, have the exciting task of rebuilding our chapter. With the help of the Central Office, local alumni, MTSU's Office of Greek Life, and simple determination, we are looking forward to making Zeta Kappa the campus leader it should be. To accomplish our task, we will be working through the summer, talking to summer college students and meeting the incoming freshmen. We can always use new ideas and suggestions...so if you have any, send them to us at our e-mail address.

MIT Beta Nu

As the spring term ends, the Beta Nu Deltas are continuing in their standing as the strongest house on campus. The academic year began with the acquisition of 12 pledges, giving the shelter a grand total of 46 Deltas.

On campus, Deltas have been very involved in MIT's daily activities. Waleed Anbar, '99, was elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council, while Ranjit Survanshi, '00, became the co-chair of the IFC Relations Committee and Mike Kim, '99, was appointed to the IFC Judicial Committee Review Board. Paul Oppold, '99, was elected as the MIT Undergraduate Association Floor leader. On the sports field, Deltas have proven excellence for MIT athletics, with Dan Helgesen,

'97, and Mike Parkins, '99, the captains of the track team and Bob Trenczer, '97, the captain of the swimming team. Deltas have also made their mark on the ice hockey crew,

lacrosse, and golf teams. MIT's large intramural program has been dominated by Delt football, soccer, ice hockey, basketball, water polo, softball, and volleyball teams.

Deltas have also been active in the area of community service. The greater Boston Food Bank, the Back Bay Alley Ralley, the Boston Walk for Hunger, and the U.S. First Competition are only a few of the community service projects in which Deltas have participated. In addition, several Deltas are volunteering at Cambridge public schools, helping local elementary school students with their math and science classes.

Delt seniors are headed for bright futures, with members of the graduating class heading to medical schools such as the Mayo Clinic, graduate schools such as MIT and Harvard, and lucrative jobs with companies such as Exxon and McKinsey & Co. The loss of 14 seniors only means that rush will have to be the best on campus again.

Maine Gamma Nu

Gamma Nu Chapter had a busy, productive year. One area that we particularly excelled in was philanthropy. Our Adopt-a-School program went remarkably well with the Stillwater Montessori School in Old Town, Maine. We have done many projects for the school such as building a new access ramp for handicapped students, repairing the fence, carving pumpkins with the kids, and throwing a sledding party complete with hot chocolate and cookies. We are currently planning a Fair to raise money for the school; at the Fair we will have games as well as a bake sale and a yard sale. We have also had a great year in intramural sports. We have won the fraternity championships in football, basketball, volleyball, and water polo, as well as several individual events. We are currently in second place for the B.C. Kent intramurals trophy, and gaining steadily on the leader. Finally, we end this semester looking forward to a successful rush next fall. We already have the first month's activities planned, including some new events such as go-karting and a pool tournament as well as traditional dinners with the brothers. We hope that next year will be even more exceptional than this.

—Jesse Parks



Left: An undergraduate delegation at the Southern Division Conference gives a familiar greeting

Marietta

Epsilon Upsilon
www.marietta.edu/~dels

It has been an exciting year at Epsilon Upsilon Chapter. A lot of our excitement extends from the new faces that have turned up during our fall and spring rush. Three new pledges and four new actives have decided to take the challenge of finding out what it means to be a Delt. Our new initiates are Buel Hall, a freshman majoring in biology, Matt Joy, a sophomore majoring in radio and television, Barry Schneider, a freshman majoring in petroleum engineering and Jayson Stawsburg, a freshman majoring in English. Our new pledges are Jeffery Cordell, Greg Evens, and Eric Knapp. All of these new additions to the chapter are working hard to bring fresh ideas to the Fraternity.

Along with new ranks being added to our chapter, the Epsilon Upsilon Dels have also put a lot of effort into on-campus accomplishments. During the fall semester our chapter had the highest combined grade point average of any fraternity at Marietta. In the department of on-campus events we put a great deal of work into things like homecoming and Greek Week. The brothers practiced very hard to perfect our act for the lip sync competition, one of the many Greek Week events.

We are very proud of our alumni for all of the help they contributed during the fall and spring

semesters. It began with homecoming where we had numerous visits and then got together to play our annual active/alumni football game. Epsilon Upsilon alumni also contributed to make us a better chapter by manning such programs as a rush clinic and Delt 2000.

On the note of returning Dels, our chapter was very happy to see the return of senior Kurt Kleefeld who had gone abroad to teach in the Philippines. He is one of a large group of graduating seniors including Brent Blackburn, Stephan Blanzaco, Eric Gustafson, Gordon Keller, Michael Kokochak, Kevin Leitner, Brian Stone and Emmett Russell. We will all sincerely miss our brothers as they take a broad step into a new world.

—Jason Ryan Strausburg

Minnesota

Beta Eta

www.tc.umn.edu/nlhome/g042/dtdelta

Throughout this school year, we, the men of Beta Eta Chapter have been on a track toward steady improvement in all areas of the Fraternity. Thanks to the help of older members such as Brian Netz and our current president, Chris Cummings, the chapter now has a set of goals which are nearly completed. Also helping the chapter improve, the younger members and upcoming executive board have set out a new set of ideas and goals that we as a chapter wish to live up to. Another person who lent us a helping hand was our Chapter

Consultant Scott Bates. He showed us a few forgotten practices and set us in the right direction for the future.

We have increased our membership since last year and are on a continuous growth spurt due to a hard but successful rush during both fall and winter quarters. By next fall we hope to be close to maximum capacity for members that live within the chapter.

With our increase in membership and organization we have managed to accomplish a lot on campus. We took second in intramural football and both our basketball and broomball teams made the playoffs. During the fall we had an excellent homecoming. We were paired with Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Alpha Chi Omega. We were very ambitious and wanted to do well and have fun at the same time. We ended up taking first place in volleyball and second place in both chapter front and ultimate frisbee.

During the winter quarter we began concentrating on our philanthropy project. We in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America have begun an Adopt-a-School program. Two of our members make the trip to Northstar Elementary School every Thursday to help inner city kids earn their badges. We are receiving much positive attention with the community for our efforts in with this program.

Northern Division conference was a blast this year especially since we got 20 of our members to attend. We made the six hour trip down to

Chicago in four cars. While there, our new executive committee got their first taste of responsibilities and this convention caused a rebirth in our member's determination to keep improving our chapter. The newly elected officers, who took their chairs later this spring, came back fired up and ready to take on the task.

With all of this growth and improvement we witnessed a very promising effort by our alumni to renovate the chapter house. This has been talked about for years but we believe this effort to be more genuine than those of the past. Thanks to the efforts of alumni such as Lynn Woodward, our very own live-in architect member Sean Raboin, our house corporation, and the Educational Foundation; we hope to be fully renovated within the next couple of years for the Kamea in Minneapolis in 2000.

We are very excited for the future here at Beta Eta. This coming spring we are paired with Sigma Chi and the women of Pi Beta Phi. With such a large and usually motivated group we are looking forward to a successful placement in overall for spring event.—Derek Greg Barness

Missouri

Gamma Kappa

www.missouri.edu/~c616784/mudtd.html

This past year has been a hectic one for the men of Gamma Kappa. At the Western Plains Division Conference, held in Oklahoma City, we received the Court of Honor for the second consecutive year. This demonstrates our continued dedication to excellence in many facets of fraternity life, including academics philanthropies, and alumni affairs. Last semester the chapter GPA was a high 2.75, and we finished above the all men's average. We ended the fall 13th out of 32 fraternities in grades and a stunning 3rd place in intramurals. Twenty-one men from our fall pledge class were initiated last January. Many of them have already shown outstanding leadership in chapter activities. As for this semester, we currently have ten pledges seeking membership into Gamma Kappa. Our homecoming partner for last fall was Pi Beta Phi. We placed in the top three in almost every event, and we took first place in house decorations for the second consecutive year. Unfortunately we came away with a second place finish,

The graduates of the 1997 Leadership Academy at the University of Oklahoma, sponsored by alumnus John Brock, (center)





one place short of our goal. However, we were pleased with our success. We are paired up with the women of Chi Omega for this spring's Greek Week. Gamma Kappa has two representatives on the steering committee which all but sets up the entire week of activities. Senior Chris Wisbrock is a specialty chairman, while senior Clay Salmon, a former best actor award winner, is a fling chairman. Recently Chris Wisbrock has also been selected to the prestigious position of chapter consultant for the next two years.

Everyone has also worked hard to better our community. We were awarded first place in several of the Greek philanthropies. Our chapter also invested time in various community service projects as a part of both homecoming and Greek Week.

Gamma Kappa's new philanthropy, "Delt Olympics", has proven to be a huge success, raising over \$3,000 for Special Olympics.

As for campus involvement, we have many brothers holding leadership positions on campus. Randy Beck was elected IFC Administrative Vice President and was also tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Doug Best is the IFC Scholarship Chairman. Brothers Jeff Wills, Chuck Schneider and Tim Walsh were selected to serve as Justices in the Judicial branch of the Interfraternity Council.

We invite all alumni to visit the Gamma Kappa Chapter to see for yourself how well we are preserving the tradition of excellence at Missouri. Our number one goal for the upcoming semester is to keep a

more personal relationship with alumni by writing pen pal letters to our alumni. It is our hope that by informing them about individual members and our chapter's progress, we can foster better relations with our predecessors. We encourage all alumni to write similar letters so that we can get to know more about them too. By identifying our alumni, we are confident that we can establish programs that better serve their needs. Next semester we are planning an alumni weekend, so if you haven't received this semester's newsletter, please call President Jared Pederson at (816) 436-28-

—Jeromy Watkins

Moravian College Crescent Colony

Our colony has been busy this past year with work on the chartering petition. It was approved and we look forward to receiving our charter. We sent six brothers to our first Eastern Division Conference. It was a successful trip for everyone.

The Adopt-a-School program got up and is running successfully at Liberty High School and has been well received by the teachers and students. In the fall, we welcomed seven members of the Alpha Pledge Class and this spring, we welcomed seven more to the Beta Pledge Class. We had two successful rush periods.

We were given the chance to perform two colony pledging ceremonies for the Muhlenberg Crescent Colony in the fall and the Villanova Zeta Theta Crescent

Colony on March 21. April 13, we had an event with the Muhlenberg Colony. The colony has been a campus leader in service to the campus and the Bethlehem community. T-shirts were sold to raise money for the Leukemia Society of America, brothers volunteered at a haunted house for the Bethlehem Area Jaycees, and worked with the Bethlehem Historical Society to operate an educational program for local Brownie troops. We have logged more service hours than any organization on campus. The reputation we have built for ourselves has led to the college's decision to award us with our first shelter. We are eagerly awaiting the completion of the colonization process.

We would like to wish our seniors the best of luck and thank everyone who has been here to help us along from the start.

Morehead State Zeta Zeta

www.morehead-st.edu/units/activities/delta/delta.htm

The future is looking bright for Zeta Zeta. In December, we held our first Middle School Basketball Tournament, proceeds from which we donated to the American Cancer Society. This spring we initiated 15 new members from one of our largest pledge classes ever.

Still celebrating our first Court of Honor Award, we recently held our first annual spring alumni pig roast and golf scramble in April. The turnout was low because of some bad weather, but the brotherhood was high. We hope this was the first of what will become an annual spring event.

Recently, our house corporation bought out the land contract on our shelter and the deed is now in our name. Plans are to hold an alumni work weekend sometime this summer. With a little help, we can fix up and repair the shelter and avoid some costly contractor expense.

Our intramural teams are currently in first place, and we look forward to regaining the campus crown that we surrendered last year. We are working on ideas for summer rush and hope to get a jump on fall rush will some early August activities, including a freshman movie/picnic event.—Alden Losee

Nebraska Beta Tau

www.unidelta.org/

The men of Beta Tau were busy as usual this spring, continuing excellence in numerous aspects of Greek life. Last January we were honored to initiate 22 new men into our chapter. We are sure they will be an excellent addition not only to our chapter, but to the Fraternity as a whole. We were also honored this past month at our Division Conference in Oklahoma City with the following awards. Beta Tau was accepted into the Court of Honor, boasting the highest all-house GPA in the Western Plains Division. Awards were also won for our summer rush and Adopt-a-School programs.

Beta Tau is continuing its hard work and showing its concern for our community through its many philanthropies. These philanthropies include Honey Sunday, volunteering at a local soup kitchen, High-Way clean-up, Multiple

Left: Ohio Wesleyan alumni present a new Coat of Arms to the chapter

Poetry in Motion

Brad Cox, *North Dakota '97*, had a poem published by the National Library of Poetry in *A Muse to Follow*. The poem is called "Words."

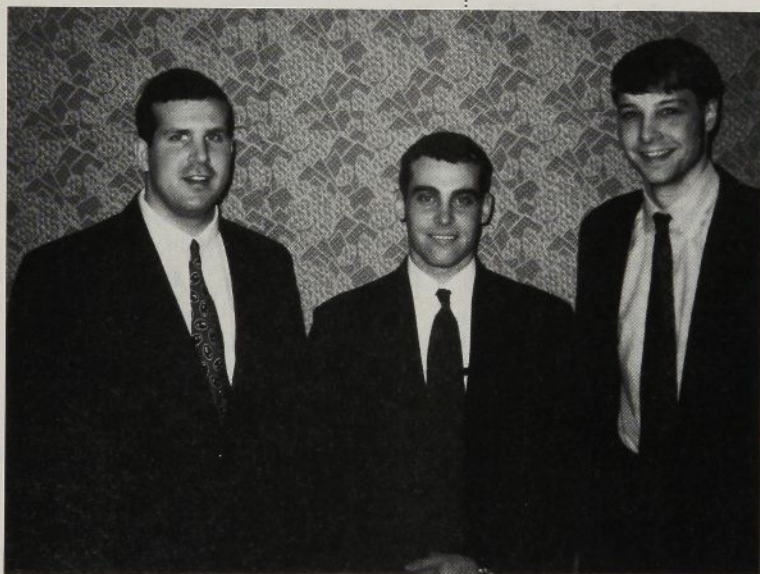
*Words of Freedom
Words so True
Words that Mean
Nothing to You.
Words of Laughter
Words so Hollow
Words that Fill
One with Sorrow
Words of Years
Words so Forgotten
Words that taste
O' so Rotten
Words of Race
Words so Blank
Words that sail
Eventually Sink
Words of Mystery
Words so Strange
Words that stop
Turn the Page*

Sclerosis Walk and working with kids who attend Clinton Elementary School, who we sponsor a lot of activities for. our most well-known philanthropy, our annual Mud-Tug, tug-of-war tournament, was another success and proceeds were donated to our local Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

Beta Tau also boasts showcasing four NCAA Division I Athletes. Former pledge educator, senior Eric Mach, throws the hammer for the NU Track & Field team, while current activities chairman, junior Ryan Nietfieldt, drives the fairways for the NU Golf team. Ryans' past accomplishments include being selected to the All Big 8 (Before the merger to the Big 12) Conference team. Assistant treasurer, sophomore Jeremy Ferguson, is pinning the competition for the NU Wrestling team, and junior, Monte Christo is playing quarterback for Tom Osborne's past national champi-

Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board. Chad and Andrew were two of twenty-nine select juniors on campus chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service to the university and community. In addition, current social chairman, junior Chris Lorenz, accepted the Mortar Board Dean Helen Snyder scholarship, while current pledge educator, sophomore Patrick Fishcer, was selected as a sophomore Mortar Board Notable. Also this spring, current corresponding secretary, junior Alex Williams, and current pledge educator, sophomore Patrick Fischer, are two of twenty-five select students chosen to represent the University of Nebraska as student orientation leaders for new student enrollment this summer. Beta Tau would also like to congratulate graduating seniors John Hain, Nick Liebenritt, and Brett Studley on being accepted into the University of Nebraska Medical

Kevin Johns (left) and Ned Gustafson (right) with David Roberts, Purdue '97, one of the first winners of the scholarship named in their honor



onship football team.

Beta Tau has been a leader in campus and community activities. Several brothers of Beta Tau have earned prestigious awards and honors this spring. Steve Wiese, a junior criminal justice major, was recently elected Senator to the College of Public Affairs and Community Service in the last student government election. Our chapter President, Chad Mariska, and First Vice President, Andrew Long, were both accepted into the

School, and Travis Brandt on being accepted into the University of Nebraska Law School. Congratulations also goes out to graduating senior Chad Bartruff for being accepted into the graduate programs for Engineering at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley. We would also like to congratulate senior Matt Bailey, on accepting a job with the New York Stock Exchange, he will be working on Wall Street. —Alex E. Williams

Nebraska@ Kearney Theta Kappa

With the 1996/97 school year coming to a close, the men of Theta Kappa can reflect over the past year with pride. The year began with a rush that was a little smaller than anticipated. However, the young men that did pledge have all proven to be very dedicated activists. We recently started a scholarship program for incoming freshmen and have received a few applications. The scholarship program could prove to be a very useful rush tool.

The next major event of the year was homecoming. We enjoyed many festivities and the return of a few alumni from our first graduating class. our greatest accomplishment was scoring first place in the overall events category in the homecoming competition.

Despite all of the fun and games, our chapter has participated in a number of philanthropies. We have continued our Adopt-a-School, and Road Clean-Up programs and will also be sponsoring our annual Fun Run across the state of Nebraska this April.

The Fun Run is our major fundraising campaign of the year. Along with raising money for the chapter, a percentage of the proceeds will go to the local D.A.R.E. Program. We also recently held our annual parent's Day in which 95% of our parents attended. At this event, the awards received at the Western Plains Division Conference were announced. We were happy to receive our second straight Court of Honor Award. We also received awards for Delt 2000, Adopt-a-School, and achieving a GPA higher than the All Men's Average of campus.

Overall the men of Theta Kappa had a very successful year. We hope that next year will be a time of growth for the chapter. This will be possible through our small but growing list of alumni. One soon to be member of this list that we would like to publicly thank is our past president J.J. Nelson. He has done a great deal for the chapter in the past four years. We wish him the best of luck in his pursuit of a job as a chapter consultant. We wish everyone the best of luck as well in the upcoming summer and school

year. May you all be committed to lives of excellence!

North Dakota Delta Xi

www.und.nodak.edu/org/deltatau/delxi.htm

Normal operations at Delta Xi and the University of North Dakota have been halted and we are anticipating the worst flood of the century. Many events have been canceled so men can volunteer to sandbag near the Red River. The Greek Community joined together in helping the city and university to prepare for the rising waters. Many individual man hours have been volunteered by the members of Delta Xi.

For the second year in a row, Delta Xi received the President's Award for Greek Excellence. This award is for the top Greek chapters in programming and contributions to the community and university. Delta Xi was one of four recipients of this award. Delta Xi was also awarded the number one academic fraternity on campus for the fourth consecutive semester.

Recently, former Delts Talking About Alcohol interns Alex Knudtson and Mike Corey traveled to Dallas, TX and New Orleans, LA to present the DTAA program. The opportunity, along with presenting at Delta Xi, has allowed them to carry on the program after their internships. Delta Xi has been a leader in the DTAA program since it was integrated into the Fraternity.

—Scott M. Sinner

Northern Colorado Theta Omicron

This semester at Theta Omicron has been an exciting one. We started off the semester by achieving the Hugh Shields award faster than any other chapter in the history of our great Fraternity. Since then we have not slowed down. We placed first in IFC floor hockey, IFC volleyball, second in IFC soccer, and third in IFC basketball. In doing this we were ranked second on our campus for sports. This doesn't matter however because we were once again ranked first on campus for grades with a GPA of 3.0.

Recently we were awarded five hundred dollars for the Presidential

Scholarship Award which is determined by the president of the university. This award recognizes the top Greek organization on campus.

We currently have three members on the IFC, Jeremy Simons who is the IFC Sports Chairman, Dave Lindenmuth who is the IFC Secretary, and Stephen Walker who is the Greek Week Chairman.

These three men have represented our Fraternity well in their positions and we look forward to them serving on IFC in the semesters to come.

This semester not only have we had more men than past participate in Adopt-a-School, but our coordinator, Tim Moore, has started including women from sororities into the program as well. This has been very beneficial because we can now deal with both boys and girls in the schools. We were nominated for the Golden Chair Award for our involvement in Adopt-a-School. Other philanthropies we have participated in this semester are serving dinner at our local Salvation Army, and running a food drive for them. We were also the first contributor to our school's new Habitat for Humanity program.

We would like to thank the alumni for all their support, especially Matthew Griffith who is our chapter advisor and will be leaving us this fall. We are also planning our third annual rafting trip for this summer.

Northwestern Beta Pi

The brothers of Beta Pi continue to excel at all aspects of collegiate life. This winter a second consecutive Big Ten football championship allowed many brothers to head to warmer weather for New Years. Once in Orlando for the Citrus Bowl present undergrads and alumni alike enjoyed the new found success of the previously hibernating Northwestern athletic program.

Football is not the only success story for Northwestern athletics. Other teams found winning ways, and Deltas helped them do it. The Wildcat tennis team finished 10-0 in the Big Ten with the help of freshman sensation Brian Moss '00. Moss is now helping the team out at regionals and hopes to soon move on to nationals. Deltas Keith Haan,

'97, and Eric Buchanan, '00, steered the baseball team to a successful year. Although the Wildcat basketball team has not been able to capitalize on the same success, two Deltas were able to seize their opportunity. Jon Vana, '98, and Kyle Henneberry, '97, both became the first two walk-ons in recent memory. Deltas also dominated non-varsity athletics. Of the twenty club sports at Northwestern, six were captained by Deltas: ice hockey by Michael McNerney, '99, basketball by Kyle Henneberry, '97, water polo by Rick Dewhirst, '97, volleyball by Joel

Denny, '98, soccer by Ben Cohen, '99 and sailing by a team of Deltas, Keith Condliffe, '99 and Ian Deason, '97.

Philanthropically, Deltas were leaders on campus. Tim Spilker, '97, co-chaired Dance Marathon, the second largest collegiate philanthropy in the nation. Spilker helped raise \$415,000 for The Gus Foundation, a foundation dedicated to researching pediatric brain tumors. Six Deltas were among the four hundred students that danced for thirty consecutive hours in support of the cause. Beta Pi also host-

ed a carnival for the Jewish Children's Bureau, a foster care agency in Chicago. The day included various games and culminated in a dinner at the shelter for all who participated. Philanthropy Chairman Scott Hao, '99, headed an extremely successful event. Deltas were also active in Adopt-a-School, a program that allowed Northwestern students to tutor Evanston junior high students.

Beta Pi began the spring quarter by welcoming seventeen new initiates: Zach Adams, Matt Berde, Eric Buchanan, Adam Champan,

In the four years that I have been a Delt at Beta Gamma, I've seen a lot of changes; changes in membership, changes in leadership, changes in rules, changes in focus, even a change of shelter. As much as the Fraternity evolves, however, perhaps the greatest metamorphosis occurs in oneself, as a brother growing within the brotherhood.

There is the classic story of a boy, who comes to college as a freshman, seeking to find himself and the meaning of life, knowing there must be more to the university than classes and studying. Delta Tau Delta finds him and, over a period of years, turns him into a man, with the knowledge and confidence to take on the world. Mine is not that story. I came into college with more confidence and self-assurance than I thought I'd ever need. I never considered joining a fraternity, because I didn't think that any one of them would have anything to offer me. I didn't need any more friends, I didn't need a place to fit in, I didn't need a place to party and drink.

But what I found at Delta Tau Delta was more than I ever expected. I discovered a group of guys with similar interests and diverse opinions, a brotherhood of men wherein loyalty to each other and respect for each other was a way of life. Yes, we've had our skirmishes over the years, such difficulties are inevitable. But whenever an outside threat or force presented itself, we always bonded together to overcome our opposition. The group that I live with now is the strongest unified force I've ever seen or been a part of, and they have to be to survive in the face of so much adversity. Along the way, I've been given the opportunity to lead and to follow, to help and be helped, to teach and to be taught, to love and to be loved. I've learned patience, compassion, respect, humility, faith, honesty and courage. Living in the shelter teaches you as much about yourself as it does about your brothers, and after a while you find that their strengths have helped you to overcome your weaknesses and perhaps vice versa, until you are all part of each other. After all, we are all inseparable as brothers of Delta Tau Delta, but such ideals are easily lost in a cold, cynical world.

As I leave my home and head out to what lies beyond, I shall not forget what I have learned within these walls, and I hope that I will have the opportunity to give back to Beta Gamma even one-tenth of what it has given me. To all of those who preceded me and to all of those who will come after me I would like to say: Take care of each other, for our greatest strength as a brotherhood lies in our unity as brothers. —Name withheld



Senior Reflections

A Wisconsin Delt gets more out of the Fraternity than he ever expected

Todd Conner, Brad Cook, Eric Gensler, John Kalatzis, Todd Kaplan, Brian Moss, Jon Rauen, Jason Riesinger, Jacob Rush, Nathan Schultz, Will Taylor, Drew Warnick, Tom Wilson and one new pledge, Jason Pielemier.

Beta Pi completely renovated its chapter room. Treasurer Andy Klump, '98, headed the project and encourages all alumni to come have a look.

Winter Formal was held in beautiful Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Brothers and their dates had the option of horseback riding, ice skating, ice fishing or watching the races at the nearby dog track. The spring social season featured many parties, exchanges and date parties, culminating with spring formal. Formal Chairman John Tsai planned an all-day trip to Arlington Race Track for Deltas and their dates.

Beta Pi continues to thrive at Northwestern. The coming of warm weather brought happiness to those who would have normally been grumpy about the unusually long school year. —Michael McNerney

Ohio Beta

oak.cats.ohio.edu/~bv983196/

Right: The new Omega Chapter Shelter in Philadelphia

The past two quarters at Ohio University were extremely successful for Beta Chapter. We started off the year well by winning homecoming with Chi Omega sorority during fall quarter. This year we approached rush very aggressively, and our hard work paid off. We attained all of our rush goals and brought in quality young men in as pledges. 15 new members initiated from the fall pledge class and we obtained seven pledges during winter rush. We intend to carry this hard work with us into spring rush in hopes of bringing in another great pledge class.

Several members of the Beta Chapter executive board attended the Northern Division Conference; here Beta Chapter didn't go unnoticed. Delt 2000 member Steve Churchill was a keynote speaker at the conference, accompanied by other Beta members who received several important awards. The most prestigious of these awards was a plaque for 135 years in continuous existence. We celebrated this anniversary during our Founders Day in April which many alumni attended.

As always, the Deltas were extremely competitive in intramural and university sports. In intramurals we won football, soccer, indoor soccer, and finished third in basketball. We ended the IFC sports year with a third place finish, which is quite a feat considering the fact that we were not able to participate during the first quarter. This past winter we watched Jon Apple have a successful final season with the O.U. swim team, competing in the Mid-American Conference championships. Delt brother Bob White, is going into his final season as a pitcher for the U.I. baseball team. He has already had several productive outings on the mound; we will obviously be seeing him on the field quite often this year.

The Deltas of Beta Chapter have continued to put forth efforts to help the local community. This past fall we held a pumpkin sale to support the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. We also participated in the homecoming canned food drive. We have had continued success with our Adopt-a-School program. Many members are participating and helping the local elementary school kids with their studies. One of the awards we received at the past division conference was for our Adopt-a-School program. We are planning to incorporate another large philanthropic event into Greek Week this spring.

The men of Beta Chapter are continuing to excel in all aspects of college life. We are trying to build on the great tradition that has developed here at Ohio University the past 135 years. We intend to continue our strong brotherhood and keep Beta Chapter at the top of the Ohio Greek system.

Oklahoma Delta Alpha

We recently returned from our spring break vacation and welcomed everyone back by having a function with the Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega sororities. The function took place at the house of the Delta Alpha Chapter and was an incredible success. On the weekend of April 18 we had our 75th anniversary and invited many alumni to the house to help us celebrate this very important event. We also recently had an alumni ban-

quet in which several members of Delta Alpha Chapter received awards for outstanding commitment to the well being of the fraternity house. On the very next weekend, we will have our annual Delt Dive volleyball tournament which will benefit the World Neighbors Program. The format for this year's event, however, will be different than in past years. One night it will take place at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The next night it will be at the Delta Tau Delta house, while the final night you will have the opportunity to take a date out to eat or to a movie. This is our last event of the year and hopefully the best one yet.

Oregon

Gamma Rho

gladstone.uoregon.edu/80/~cornarr

From beautiful Oregon, the brothers of Gamma Rho would like to send our warmest greetings to you and our alumni around the world. Gamma Rho Deltas made another great leap towards Lives of Excellence this year. Aside from being in the top three of UO's All-Fraternity GPA,

Gamma Rho Deltas also excel in intramural sports by qualifying in the quarter final of every sports we participated. We also implemented two new community services and one philanthropy event. Adopt-a-Highway is a highway cleanup program where volunteers keep their sponsored stretch of highway clean by performing routine pick up of litter. Look for the permanent recognition signs around our sponsored stretch of Interstate-5 (exit 195 to 197) if you happen to be around. We are also excited to start the only Adopt-a-School program here at the University of Oregon. We will be assisting the children of Harris Elementary School in various disciplines, e.g. math, reading, computer, art, science, etc. Our new philanthropy, Annual University of Oregon All Sorority Softball Tournament, will benefit the National Alzheimer's Disease Foundation.

If you are a Gamma Rho alumnus and have lost touch with the chapter over the years, please contact us and give us an update about yourself. You will also receive the



free Gamma Rho's newsletter, Homefront, every quarter.

The future of Gamma Rho is a bright and promising one. Gamma Rho obtained the highest initiation rate (100%) of pledges at UO this year. With a growing chapter and relentless spirit of pursuing Lives of Excellence, Gamma Rho's goal of Hugh Shields Award should be within reach in a few years. —John Kuo

Purdue

Gamma Lambda

expert.cc.purdue.edu/~oiqbal/index.html

Leadership, the one word that the brothers at Gamma Lambda have demonstrated in the last year. The graduating class of fall '96 saw the end of a leadership era of Purdue. Along with the class of '95, these men had the will and the courage of building Gamma Lambda into one of Purdue's premiere chapters. They looked in the eyes of adversity and overcame it. In the '93 school year, the in-house brothers numbered only in the thirties. That number went up to a high of sixty-six in just two years. With current on-campus membership near one hundred, their success is truly outstanding. Allman, Schauss, Karwowski, Fryer, Thakkar, Payne, Layton, Murray, Decker, Collins, Mattice, McCullough, and Dagley, thank you for showing us what Delt brotherhood truly is. You will be missed.

Campus leadership among the brothers skyrocketed in the last semester, adding one IFC director, three IFC Junior Board members, one IFC Justice and four Gimlet members including the president. This has always been a goal of ours and seeing it achieved is very rewarding.

Chapter academics saw remarkable improvement over the last year. House overall GPA for fall '96 was 2.74, up from 2.47 a semester before. Our campus ranking jumped from the high twenties all the way to eighth on campus. The first ever Delt progress report program was implemented to improve our GPA and bring us closer to our instructors. As the results show, the program was a huge success and will continue in the future.

Other chapter highlights include the continued prosperity of our annual Powder Puff Football Philanthropy event. This year we

raised well over a thousand dollars for the American Heart Association. As always the competition among the sororities was fierce and a good time was had by all.

The spring initiation included eighteen men, both from SPC and FPC '96. Special congratulations to those brothers who had the determination to make their grades after failing to do so in their first semester of pledgship. The recent pledge class of spring '97 includes eleven men. Campus rush numbers were down a very disheartening fifty percent from a year before. The men of Gamma Lambda are currently planning to emerge on top in this wake of lower interest in the Greek system. Setting ourselves apart from other chapters and recruiting life-long members, not just pledges, is what we are going to accomplish.

Lastly, there was the successful Northern Division Conference and Chicago Alumni Event held this past January at McDonald's Hamburger University in Oak Brook, Illinois. Ten active members attended the conference along with Chapter Advisor Tom Gallagher, House Corporation President Ken Konaposek and Gamma Lambda alumnus and Northern Division President Jim Russell. A new found vigor for the chapter is the most important gain from regional Delt conferences as the brothers brought back numerous ideas for chapter improvement. The alumni event was attended by over twenty Dels who thoroughly enjoyed the reminiscences of their day old days at 400 Northwestern.

What else is there to say about a place as special as Delta Tau Delta at Purdue? For most, it is our home, our shelter, and the place where we enter as boys and emerge as men and as Dels. The current membership is a group of dedicated, strong, and intelligent men who are anxious to carry on this tradition and guide the Fraternity so that it continues to flourish in the future.

—Gordon Sindelar

RPI

Upsilon

www.eng.rpi.edu/80/dept/union/ifc/delta_tau_delta/public_html/home.html

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Dels have remained strong over this past spring

semester. We have worked hard on our rush and pledging, house improvement and staying active on our campus.

We graciously initiated 11 new members that will add to the long history of the Upsilon Chapter here at R.P.I. They will become a vital part of our house as active brothers and they are looking forward to moving into the house this coming fall.

Upsilon sent a dozen brothers to this year's Eastern Division conference in Syracuse, New York, where we took part in the great traditions of Delta Tau Delta. We were the recipients of three awards at the meetings, Outstanding Shelter Care, for our pride in maintaining the house, Rush Achievement, for meeting our rush goals and Outstanding Web Page Design, for the second year in a row.

In April we made a number of house improvements. We managed to install a new boiler system and replace the windows in the living quarters with the help of our house corporation, as well as regrouting the bathrooms, sanding and restaining all the doors, and repainting the walls and trim in the dorm area. It was all rewarding work.

Our rush committee was highly involved in rewriting and restructuring the campus rush policy. We have a step up on other fraternities on campus for next rush with our involvement. We are really looking forward to next rush. We have stayed involved on campus with a brother who is on the IFC Executive Board holding the position of vice president of philanthropy. We also have stayed active in our community service. We feel we have had a great semester and cannot wait until next fall.

Sam Houston State

Epsilon Zeta

www.shsu.edu/~org_dtd/

The men of Epsilon Zeta came to another spring semester with new and exciting events. This semester our chapter consists of 57 impressive young men, led by President Stephen Anderson, Vice President Danny Cortez, Treasurer Paul Agguire, Assistant Treasurer Jeffrey Simpson, Social Chairman Fred McDaniel, Recording Secretary Drew Tate, Corresponding Secretary Scott Anderson, Pledge Educator

Richard Tanner. We are proud to announce that this is the largest our chapter has been since 1990. We are presently pledging six outstanding men that have proven themselves worthy enough to become a Delt.

In February, we attended the Western Division Conference, taking home such awards as the Delt 2,000, meeting rush goal, and Adopt-a-School. We are very pleased with these honors, and have set higher goals for the forthcoming year.

We had many fun events planned this spring, the largest of which was the Fourth Annual Crawfish Festival. We had a great turnout and a portion of the proceeds went to the Arthritis Foundation. Epsilon Zeta was proud to announce that on April 11, Epsilon Zeta Delt alumnus Ron Maffrigo had the School of Business Auditorium named in his honor for his hard work and contributions to Sam Houston State.

Please feel free to check out our new web page on the world wide web.

San Diego

Theta Zeta

sa.ucsd.edu/users/delta_tau

This year the Theta Zeta Chapter attained new heights in campus leadership and involvement. Undergraduate members were officers in various other organizations including the Associated Students. Rush proved once again to be a challenge on this relatively "anti-Greek" campus. We still were able to welcome sixteen new members to the brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta.

Theta Zeta Chapter also started a new program to help alumni become a greater part of chapter life: "The 1858 Club." For more information about this exciting program, contact Dan Simas, alumni relations chairman, at (619) 291-0672. With the victory of Greek Week and the addition of many quality members, the future looks promising for Theta Zeta.

South Dakota

Delta Gamma

www.usd.edu/~delt

The men of Delta Gamma Chapter enjoyed a good year with strong fall and spring pledge classes and good public rela-



South Dakota alumni gathered for a recent reunion.

tion's events. This spring we initiated nine men and have four new spring pledges awaiting initiation. The South Dakota Delts excelled last fall with a 2.83 chapter GPA which put them third out of nine fraternities on campus and above the All Men's Average of 2.71.

Four Delts attended the Western Plains Divisional Conference in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. During the conference the Delta Gamma Chapter was honored with the Delt 2000 award.

This year, for the annual Stroller's Variety Show, the Delts were paired with the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the women of Pi Beta Phi. Together they won first place in the show and brought home all three special awards. Delta Gamma also won first place in the annual Swing Out fraternal men's choir competition.

This spring, the Delts excelled in public relations with two main events including a successful Easter Egg hunt in Vermillion's Pretis park and the upcoming annual Charity Run to Sioux Falls from which all of the proceeds will be donated to the Children's Care Hospital of Sioux Falls.

—Chad W. Heinrich

Southern Mississippi Zeta Chi

www-set.usm.edu/~jmcarty/delts.html

This year marks the beginning of the second decade of excellence for the Zeta Chi Chapter. Several brothers attended the bi-annual Southern Division Conference where Zeta Chi received several awards. Our chapter was also given the opportunity to retire the

chapter's Hugh Shields flag. Every initiated brother should take great pride in knowing that we have accomplished this award due to the efforts of all our brothers throughout the past ten years.

Zeta Chi continues to be a leader in community service and philanthropic activities. December marked the Third Annual Delta Tau Delta/Association of Office Professionals Garage Sale. Approximately \$2,000 was raised for the South Mississippi United Way. This year, Zeta Chi was proud to take home first place in the annual Chi Omega Songfest held in December. The money raised went towards the children at Pinehaven. Delta Gamma Anchor Splash also gave Zeta Chi an opportunity to help Aid to the Blind. Zeta Chi was pleased to be awarded third place. Finally, our sixth Annual Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge welcomed Angel and Mike Martino as celebrity referees. The day was a huge success and raised more than \$7,000 for the fight against CF. This brings our total close to the \$70,000 mark!

As the chapter moves into the next decade, every member should feel confident in the new officers to assure the continued success of ZX. Our new Vice President is Wayne Miller, a third year member. This is his first year on Zeta Chi's executive council. The new Vice President of Academic Affairs, Anthony Mendoza, brings many new ideas to insure the chapter's role as an academic leader on USM's campus. This year the chapter decided to create a new position, Vice President of membership. Fred Vinet was selected because of his strong enthusiasm for Delta Tau

Delta. The new treasurer is newly initiated brother Jarod Leddy. He brings a much needed fresh attitude into the position. David De Blasio is the new secretary for the chapter. David is a third year member and is active in several honor societies as well as several campus organizations. Our new Sergeant-at-Arms is Wes Morehead. This is his fourth year in Zeta Chi and his third position on the chapter's executive council. As you can see, the chapter is in good hands, and these men, along with myself, have committed ourselves to doing whatever is necessary to insure the continued success and excellence of the Zeta Chi Chapter.

Stephen F. Austin Zeta Psi

www.osa.sfasu.edu/organizations/deltweb/home.htm

The last semester has been great for our chapter. We had an extremely small spring rush this year at Stephen F. Austin, but we were still able to exceed our rush goal. We picked up eight guys out of the seventy that went through rush. With fourteen fraternities on campus, the young men have an enormous amount to consider with rush being only one week long. Considering we are only ten years old I feel we have done a tremendous job establishing we are one of the top fraternities on campus. We recently scheduled three exchanges: Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega.

One top of all this, we have our annual Bog & Grog which is the largest fundraiser on campus and in the community. This year we are going to have over 10,000 pounds of crawfish in order to compensate for the enormous crowd we had last year. All the proceeds from Bog & Grog are donated to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Nacogdoches. We also have an annual Easter egg hunt with Chi Omega and invite the kids from the Boys & Girls Clubs. Earlier this year we had our first annual Gobble Gallop, a canned food drive to benefit area food pantries. We collected more than 5,000 cans of food to make sure the less fortunate families in our area could have an enjoyable Thanksgiving. Recently, we had Greek Week here at Stephen F. Austin and we received fourth place out of fourteen fraternities, and we advanced into the playoffs of intra-

mural softball after winning our division. Everything is going great around here and we encourage anyone who is coming through town to stop by and say hello. —Trey Tramonte

Stevens Tech Rho

This spring could not have started any better for Rho Delts. With a new executive board in office, Rho Chapter actives and alumni look forward to all the new and exciting ideas and goals that they bring to the house. In January we initiated 18 new members and currently have a spring pledge class of six quality men.

Rho Chapter has been continuing our athletic traditions in intramural and IFC sports. We clinched first place and added another IFC All Sports Trophy to our collection of many. In addition, about one third of the chapter are playing varsity sports for the school.

This semester we have committed ourselves to lives of excellence on campus as well as in the Fraternity. We have several members that are in different campus organizations, and each of these members either hold offices or are class representatives.

We held our semi-annual blood drive and almost 70 people turned out to donate blood. As an addition to our various philanthropy events, we are currently getting involved in the Adopt-a-School program.

We would like to wish the best of luck to all Rho alumni who will be participating in the first annual Lee Allan Dowches Memorial Scholarship golf outing. A big thank you to all of the alumni who continue to believe in support Rho Chapter and its tradition of excellence in ourselves and in the Fraternity. —Joe Llano

Tennessee Delta Delta

funnelweb.utcc.utk.edu/~tdag/delta.html

The summer of 1996 brought many changes to Delta Delta Chapter. We started fall semester with five actives, gaining five pledges during rush, doubling our size. The spring brought two pledges and a lot of hope. We are in the planning stages of summer and fall rush which is coming up shortly. We already have verbal commitments from some rushees

that want to pledge. We also have a large number of high school seniors that are interested in the fraternity and will be attending fall rush. We are very excited about the fall pledge prospects and numbers.

In the past, our chapter's alumni relations have not been very strong and we are looking to change that. During homecoming last fall, we had a barbecue after the football game for alumni and their families. The turnout was very successful—there were over 100 alumni and family members in attendance. A Founder's Day Golf Tournament is the next planned alumni/active event planned. We are hoping this will become a tradition that will strengthen the bond between alumni and actives. During the tournament, alumni will be able to meet our pledges and rushees. We will also be able to keep them up to date on the chapter's progress and what our future plans are. So far, we have had a lot of support from our active alumni. A substantial donation was made to our scholarship fund, new living room furniture was purchased, and we had two work weekends where actives and alumni helped make improvements on the inside and outside of our house. More work is needed though, and we are currently brainstorming on how to improve the house, planning dates to do the work, and determining what projects our finances will and will not let us do.

As everyone knows, campus activities are a vital part of fraternity life. Though very small in size, we participated with Delta Gamma Sorority in a campus-wide Lip Sync and received second place. We also participated in the Delta Gamma campus-wide philanthropy., Anchor Splash.

Though filled with many obstacles and a great deal of hard work, our chapter has grown stronger internally and on campus. We are heading in the right direction and the future looks extremely bright.

—Steve Bussell

Tufts

Beta Mu

www.tufts.edu/~jnelson/delt/deltpage.html

Our numbers continue to skyrocket. During spring '97, we had a nineteen man pledge class. With our new rush strategies, we should easily top this number in

'98. We recently installed a basketball court in our newly paved parking lot. An alumni basketball tournament is already in the planning stages. Finally, we would like to extend a warm congratulations to Beta Mu alumnus, Steven Chandler, '62, who is the new Second Vice President.

—Steven Longhins

UC-Santa Barbara Delta Psi

Delta Psi Chapter is being reinstated at the University of California @ Santa Barbara! The Founding Fathers of Delta Psi Crescent Colony have been selected and have begun building their chapter. As Founding Fathers, we are deciding the path our chapter will take and the traditions and beliefs that will endure for years to come. We are committed to lives of excellence. We will support one another through the good times and bad, keeping our brothers standing firm on their values. Adhering to our values will keep us on the right path into the future, which is our ultimate goal.

Plans for the future include getting involved with our community through community service, the

other Greeks and fellow chapters through social events, and our school through programs and service. By doing this we can contribute to others and pay back all that others have given to us. It is an honor to bear the Delt banner. We will proudly live up to the reputation that precedes us and build a strong foundation that future members proudly look upon and use as a foundation on their journey to a life of excellence.

—Chris Lambert

UNC-Wilmington

Zeta Tau

stymie.hdw@uncwil.edu/~delt/

We are having a great year in the Zeta Tau Chapter here at UNC-Wilmington. We just recently finished Greek Week in which we regret to say that we did not win as 3-peat champions. However we did do well in competition by winning the talent show and tug-of-war. Greek Week gave us a wonderful opportunity to come together as brothers and friends to compete in the games as well as prepare for them. It also gave us a chance to congratulate our

President, Kevin Snyder, on winning Greek Man of the Year, which we are proud to say is our third in a row.

Our current Greek system is expanding here at UNCW as our campus just allowed Theta Chi to join our system. The Greeks are still pushing Greek housing which would happen here in the next few years. Hopefully the guys from Theta Chi will help push it along. We prepared for Parents Weekend and got ready for our Formal in Myrtle Beach, SC. We had a great semester and plan to initiate our pledges in the fall. Our social activities have gone well as we just had a barbecue grab-a-date here at our house where some of the brothers live (which acts as a good central location for gatherings). We hope to add to our accomplishments as the end of the semester rolls around with help from our brother's grades.

—Jon Barnes

University of the South

Beta Theta

militiaman.sevancec.edu/Delts/Delts.html

Fall and winter were both successful and productive for the men of Beta Theta. This year

Beta Eta & Volunteerism

We've all been recently reminded of the importance of volunteerism in America. The President's Summit on America's Future was the most recent reminder. The Beta Eta chapter of Delta Tau Delta is concerned as well with America's youth. Since the 1950's Beta Eta has been involved in many projects to help support challenged youth in the Urban area of Minneapolis. In the 1960's Delta Tau Delta established and helped coach an urban youth football team. Members were also involved in weekend projects at the Michael Downing School in Minneapolis. More recently, the men of Beta Eta chapter have worked in conjunction with the Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America to assist in the Urban Scouting Adventures program. The program funded by the McKnight Foundation through the Boy Scouts helps urban youth find a positive alternative to their otherwise challenging lives. Programs such as Ethics in Action, Youth Protection, Ethical Controversies are part of the training the men of Beta Eta undertook as they developed an Exploring Post (Post 16) to help guide them in their twice a month visits to North Star Community Center. At the North Star Community Center, the Deltas help over 40 young men learn about citizenship, ethics, and mentor the boys in their school projects. Beta Eta is proud to help supply the necessary volunteer manpower for the Urban Scouting Adventures program through the Viking Council, Boy Scouts of America. If your chapter would like to become involved in a similar program, we can help you with contacts.



we began our 114th year on the mountain with many new inductees into the Order of Gownsmen. Beta Theta was also instrumental in assisting the Order of Gownsmen in its very successful Easter charity drive, both by offering the shelter for committee meetings and manning the charity display. As a result of the drive, almost a thousand dollars was donated to the Appalachian Women's Guild. Beta Theta Chapter was active in other areas of community service as well. Sewanee Deltas assisted the local youth center in its Easter egg hunt for local schoolchildren. Members continue to be active in the youth center's after-school programs. We also continue to clean our sponsored section of University Avenue from Green's View Road to the highway. The Beta Theta Chapter also made the playoffs in intramural football and floor hockey, led by Intramural Chairman Thomas Dykstra. Deltas were also active in varsity sports, playing on the rugby, soccer, lacrosse and swim teams.

The chapter chose Dr. Donald Krogstad as its new chapter adviser. A professor in the department of chemistry, Dr. Krogstad is new to the mountain. Beta Theta Chapter welcomes Dr. Krogstad warmly and looks forward to a long and healthy relationship with him. Beta Theta would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Niklas Hultin, the recipient of a prestigious scholarship for graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, and Walton Comer, who will be at Columbia next year.

The men of Beta Theta would also like to take this opportunity to convey its deepest sympathy to the family of Advent Semester pledge Josh McNeill, who died in a tragic hiking accident shortly after pledging.

Beta Theta looks forward to a successful conclusion to the academic year and welcomes any contact from alumni and other fellow Deltas.

—Dennis McKay

Virginia Beta Iota

palladio.arch.virginia.edu/srl4j/dtd.html

1996 marked the 25th year since Beta Iota Chapter was rechartered on the Virginia campus. A special homecoming celebration was held the weekend of September 27-28. The brothers, in conjunction with

Division Vice President Art Stevens, began a campaign to restore the original front porch to the shelter which was removed in 1991. The house corporation officers continue to look out after our best interests under the leadership of President Geoffrey H. Roser, '92, an engineer with Marriott International. Wayne Coates, '74, serves as secretary/treasurer.

Wabash Beta Psi

www.wabash.edu/fraternity/Delt/home.htm

Upon returning from Christmas Break, the brothers of Beta Psi Chapter initiated sixteen new brothers. By actively serving on various committees, these newly initiated freshmen have been quickly integrated into the chapter. This semester, members were led by young, but aspiring officers—all executive committee members were sophomores. This youthful leadership, in conjunction with the wise guidance of upperclassmen, facilitated a unique blend of interests within the chapter. The spring 1997 officers were Chris Cotterill, president; Gary Campbell, vice president; Robert Byrn, treasurer; Kevin Reynolds, recording secretary; and Marc Welch, corresponding secretary. This youthful experience will continue to lead the brothers to lives of excellence over the next two years. Academically, we finished

third on campus, following close behind first place and ranking above the campus average.

Again this semester, members found themselves engaged in various community service activities. Brothers tutored students at the school's Malcolm X Institute, participated in Adopt-a-School, and sponsored a car wash with proceeds going to the American Lung Association. Various brothers are continuing to help finalize the construction of the school's ropes course.

The Beta Psi brothers proved to be just as aggressive in athletics as they were in academics, community service and fraternal involvement. Juniors Travis Merrill and Kevin Gearheart were an integral part of the Wabash College basketball team. This year the Little Giants won their first ever conference championship and earned their way to the Division III NCAA tournament for the first time since the 1981-82 season. In swimming, freshman David Ken set a school record for the fastest split in the 200 freestyle relay. Other brothers lettered in football, soccer, track, golf, swimming and tennis. Returning football lettermen, sophomores Frank Serge and Joe Becker, are already gearing up for next fall's season.

In mid-March, we had a very successful rush event. More than 250 high school seniors visited the

campus for scholarship testing and rush events. Our house featured go-kart races, sand volleyball, basketball, euchre, watching NCAA tournament, pizza, and a cookout. The weekend helped pave the way in meeting our fall rush goal of 24. To better help meet this rush goal, the college will be doing a number of renovations on the house over the summer.

Again, with the young leadership, resourceful upperclassmen, a great rush, high academic accomplishments, and community service, the members of Beta Psi are continuing their commitment to lives of excellence.

—Marc Welch

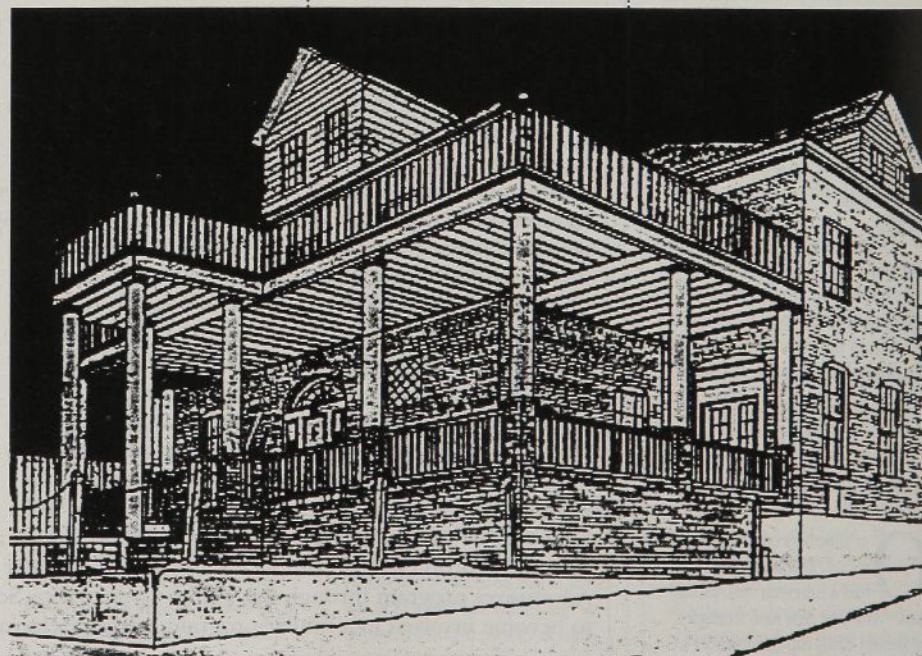
Washington Gamma Mu

This past year at Gamma Mu has been an eventful one.

We kicked off our academic year with a pledge class of 21. We also initiated Steve Zehrung in the first chapter meeting of the year. Since the number of incoming Greek students is currently at a low we are emphasizing year round rush to all, especially younger members of the chapter. We have already pledged two men for next fall with four more good looking bids out.

Our annual philanthropy "The Miss Greek Pageant" raised an all time high of \$62,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research

An architect's rendering of the proposed porch for the Beta Iota shelter blends well into the Jeffersonian design of the UVA campus.



Center. Philanthropy Chairman Jared Wood and Michael Gulmann really put together a great program. The pageant involves one member of each of the sororities on campus, who are coached by two Delt members, and the ladies participate in money raising, talent, and a philanthropic address question and the winner, along with cancer research, wins a number of prizes including a trip to Disneyland.

During the fall and winter school quarters we participated in a number of intramural sporting events including flag football, basketball and bowling. In all sports Delt teams ventured deep into the playoffs. Next quarter we hope to accomplish even more.

Washington State Epsilon Gamma

The dawn of the 1996-97 school year posed a serious challenge of Epsilon Gamma. A steadily declining number of rush numbers meant that Delta Tau Delta had to stand out as the leader on campus second to none. By accentuating on the qualities of leadership and brotherhood, we pledged 22 outstanding young men to meet our rush goal for formal rush and are hoping to find additional quality prospects in the coming year.

Homecoming '96 brought together Deltas and the women of Delta Gamma. We maintained our legacy of performing well in homecoming events with shining performances in the lip sync and chariot competitions.

Intramurals also proved to be yet another arena in which Deltas displayed their prominence. Deltas have placed high in football, soccer, and softball. Most notable were the Delt basketball teams, which included four quality groups. Three of these four continued their winning ways into the playoffs and established their dominance on the courts.

On the philanthropic front, Deltas gave back to a community which has supported WSU throughout the years. We again teamed up with the women of Pi Beta Phi to buy Christmas presents of the needy children of the Palouse in the giving tree program. The spring semester saw Delt Tau Delta cook breakfast for the sororities on campus to raise money for Alternatives for Violence on the

Palouse.

We are currently underway with our Adopt-A-School program with the local elementary and junior high schools. Deltas supply support to the children in such ways as tutors, coaches, and the maintenance of the school grounds. We look forward to 1997-98 with a general attitude of optimism toward our roles on campus.

Washington & Jefferson Gamma

This year, Gamma Chapter had an exceptional rush program. Under the leadership of Rush Chairman Jeremy Roberts and assistants Jon Soltz and Eric Bartoletti, the chapter followed the Five-Step Rush Program to gain one of our most successful pledge classes ever. Out of a possible 85 eligible freshman, we managed to gain 23 pledges—the most of any fraternity at Washington & Jefferson. This was the largest pledge class of any Delt chapter in the Eastern Division.

In addition to the great spring rush, Gamma Chapter has also led the way in planning and staging Washington & Jefferson's annual carnival festival. Carnival Committee Chairman Roberts and assistant Ben Libby spearheaded the campus-wide effort to restructure the Carnival program into a philanthropy event, benefitting the Washington (PA) City Mission. The festival, which is open to students, faculty, administration, and the community took place on Saturday, April 19.

On April 1, Gamma Chapter installed its officers for the upcoming academic year including Jeremy Roberts, president; Tim Purcell, vice president; Dan Wolf, treasurer; Ed Vitelli, corresponding secretary; Joe Kimmell, director of academic affairs; Chad Sethman, recording secretary; Scott Novak, assistant treasurer; Chris Juliante, parliamentarian and John Soltz, guide.

Finally, Gamma Chapter would like to congratulate our senior brothers, and those throughout the Fraternity, on their upcoming graduation. We will be losing brothers Mat Schumacher, Chad Kauffman (a recent Phi Beta Kappa graduate), and Ben Geishauser who graduated in May. We wish them, and all other Delt seniors, the best of luck in their future endeavors and will do

our best to ensure that our fraternal ties remain strong.

Westminster College Delta Omicron

As we are about to close out another successful semester here at Westminster College the men of Delta Omicron have once again been fostering "Lives of Excellence". Excellence and refined leadership evoke the true qualities of a man from Delta Omicron. We continue to make and uphold our tremendous strides here at Westminster in many areas such as campus leadership, philanthropy, and athletics. Leadership is also stressed as the men of Delta Omicron are notably present in the leadership positions among campus and student life organizations. Delta Omicron is proud to have brothers David J. Brewer, Eric E. Gottman, and Jeff J. Pirozzi as Alpha Chi members this year. For the past six years Delta Omicron has had members of the Senior Honor Society Skulls of Seven. This year Patrick D. Berry was selected to lead and carry on the tradition of Westminster in this, the Skulls centennial year. Accompanying this high honor, Patrick was also selected as Student Foundation Member of the year. For the past eight years Delta Omicron has had members serving as campus R.A.s. We are proud to announce that brother Kergin B. Bedell will continue on the tradition for the 1997-1998 academic year. Delta Omicron has also had the top All-Male Greek (Phi Kappa Psi) for the past four years. Brother Matthew D. Loomis was chosen to hold the distinction this year. Our brothers are rapidly rising through the ranks here at Westminster. For instance, Robert Dayton Mather is acting as the interim Greek Advisor for the College and will be replaced by brother Carrol Whitehouse of the Delta Chi Chapter. As well as these various honors, Delta Omicron has enjoyed academic success. For the last nine out of ten semesters Delta Omicron has had the highest grades out of all the other living groups at Westminster. Over the years our brothers have built a legendary philanthropy machine. Now it is Spencer K. Lomax's turn to feed and fine-tune this high-powered

mechanism into a superstructure of immense proportions. He has done this early in his office term by spearheading many special events including continued support of the American Cancer Society, as well as local highway clean-ups. The men of Delta Omicron have also helped to remodel the Carver Memorial School for which we received a plaque from the Governor of Missouri, Mel Carnahan, for our outstanding philanthropy work. We continued our support of a nationally recognized blood drive campaign, along with the Red Cross, in which we exceeded our goal of 40 units with 62 units. After many successful philanthropic years we are proud to announce that Delta Omicron has won the coveted Drostsen Cup (which is only second to Lord Stanley's Cup) and is presented to the organization on campus at Westminster College which has the best overall program of service to the college, state, national, and international community. Delta Omicron has also done well in athletics. Deltas are widely represented on the tennis courts, varsity baseball diamond, and the gridiron. 1996 Conference Newcomer of the Year Casey C. Conway is playing another year of outstanding golf and All-Conference catcher Patrick D. Berry is backstopping the Westminster Blue Jays to another outstanding season. Delta Omicron has also maintained an extensive social calendar as well. The social aspects are as intense as they have ever been. We have had many notable parties such as our annual Christmas Party and Delta Queen, just to name a few. Mom's Weekend was also a great success in which we had a mother vs. son football game, which pitted guts against glory. (And gave a new meaning to the term wide receiver.) Our second annual Float Trip was also a success which made for cold and soggy memories. No snow nor frozen river could dampen the spirits of this float trip crew as we found alternative ways to have fun. The Division Conference in Oklahoma City brought continued prestige to our Chapter through numerous awards. They included the Delt 2000 Award, the Pledge Retention Award, and the Monthly Reporting Award. We are proud to announce that Delta Omicron's past president, David J. Brewer, was rec-

ognized at the Division Conference and received an award for excellence as chapter president. This was the first time that this award has been given. Congratulations Dave! Building upon these solid academic and philanthropic traditions, we look forward to strengthening the fraternal bond of excellence through a resolute and binding brotherhood in years to come.

—A. Read Parham

West Florida
Zeta Iota
www.wvf.edu/~deltis

The brothers at Zeta Iota had a busy spring semester. A few of the things that went on include Alumni Banquet along with the 25th Anniversary, holding Deltas Talking About Alcohol (DTAA), starting the Mentor Program, starting Adopt-a-School, and finishing up work on the shelter.

The alumni banquet, along with the 25th Anniversary celebration was held February 21-23 and it was a great time. We were even lucky enough to have three of our chapter's founding fathers visit. Thanks to our alumni, during that weekend we were given a new foosball table. That weekend was also productive

for we set the foundation for the Mentor Program

In the middle of March we had DTAA which was a success. Also in March, we put the Mentor Program into gear. Each officer has a mentor and is to talk with him at least once every two weeks. We are also doing cosmetic work on the shelter.

The pledge class was initiated on Sunday, April 12. This group of pledges has been a really fun and productive group. During the alumni banquet they sold t-shirts and did a couple of other fund-raisers. The brothers at Zeta Iota wish everyone a great summer.

West Virginia
Gamma Delta
www.wvu.edu/~dtd

This past year has been a successful one for Gamma Delta. It started out with our rechartering on the 14th of September. From there, Gamma Delta continued on with a first place finish during homecoming week with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta. In December, 13 new members were initiated bringing our brotherhood up to 53 men. We also began our Adopt-a-School program with

Central Elementary School in Morgantown with great success. Brothers are volunteered for certain times when they can tutor, help at recess or aid teachers with other projects.

The spring semester has been really busy for Gamma Delta. In February came our first philanthropy, "Delt Bowl." In our first "Delt Bowl," sororities competed in

a flag football tournament, banner competition, T-shirt sales, and coin collections. It turned out to be extremely successful with almost \$1,000 being raised for Scott's Run Settlement House. Scott's Run is a local charity helping underprivileged children. During the Student Administration elections held at the end of the month, Doug Skaff was voted to the WVU Board of Governors, which is the legislative arm of Student Administration. Finally, Myles Roberts was recognized by the university president in his State of the University address for his outstanding work in community service over the past year.

In March, Gamma Delta competed in Greek Week activities. We placed second in the individual fraternity competition and third in the team competition with the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and the brothers of Theta Chi. Two brothers have been chosen as sorority sweethearts. Michael Goss was crowned sweetheart by a vote of the sisters of Chi Omega and Scott Borchers was chosen as both the Kappa Delta sweetheart and Esquire Man. On April 13, the brothers were invited by the Wesley United Methodist Church to join their congregation in worship. They recognized us afterwards and provided the brothers with a delicious spaghetti lunch. At the Greek awards banquet, also held on April 13, Gamma Delta did very well. Two brothers, Jeff Gacad and Brett Simms, were recognized for their roles as an Interfraternity Council executive board member and Greek Programming Committee member respectively. Gamma Delta also brought home two awards for homecoming, one for Greek Week, a special achievement award for Adopt-a-School, and a philanthropy participation award (Gamma Delta placed first in the Kappa Delta Philanthropy and second in the Chi Omega Philanthropy).

The brothers of Gamma Delta are looking to the future with many exciting upcoming events. We are expecting the reopening of our shelter in August, a very special event. We are also committed to striving for WVU's Best Fraternity on Campus Award. Gamma Delta placed third out of 15 fraternities this year, a very respectable achievement. Finally, the brothers are looking forward

ward to a very successful fall rush and are working hard to achieve this.

—Jeffrey Gacad/Brett Simms

Wisconsin
Beta Gamma
www.cs.wisc.edu/~dtd

The spring semester has been a complete success! Our focus was to reignite brotherhood and focus on our rush techniques and because of it, we have grown together as a chapter over the past five months. We initiated six pledges that came to us from Wisconsin, Missouri and as far away as Germany. They have all added to the enthusiasm of the house and we welcome them to our fraternity. We have also increased communication between the chapter and our alumni and were honored with the Delt 2000 award. We plan to hold more alumni events at the house so that they might enjoy some brats, burgers, and the impeccable lake view from our deck. Beginning in October 1996, a group of the Beta Gamma paired up with Chi Omega sorority to begin practicing for the Humorology fundraiser. The theme was "Go for the Gold" and our group created a 17-minute production to follow that theme. The culmination of the practicing was revealed in early March during the finals where our group placed third overall. This was the first time the Deltas took part since 1962! Plans are already underway for our involvement in next year's production. As for philanthropy, we are the official promoters for the Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer (MAACC) which is holding a bike-a-thon on July 12 in Madison with an all-day party following the event. All entry fees and donations go directly to help fight the disease. At the end of the year we were thrilled to discover that we had been named number one in academics among fraternities on campus. We welcome anybody reading this to join us. To register, just call Andy Strunk (1-800-323-8166) and let him know. We hope to see many of you this summer at the house. Beta Gamma is alive and well!

—Andy Strunk

Chapter consultant Jason Worley relaxes with some West Florida Deltas during his visit to their chapter.



Eastern Division**Hugh Shields**

Bethany
Cornell
Lehigh

Court of Honor

Bethany
Cornell
Lehigh
MIT
Pittsburgh
Ottawa

**Top Academic Division-
2.86 average****First On Campus**

Bethany
Lehigh
Washington & Jefferson

Above AMA/AFA

Cornell
Lehigh
MIT
Penn
Pittsburgh
Syracuse

Meeting Rush Goals

Bethany
Boston
IUP
Maine
Penn State
Pitt
SIT
Syracuse
RPI

Delt 2000

Allegheny
Cornell
Lehigh
MIT
Maryland
Ottawa
Penn State
Penn
Pittsburgh
SIT

Programming Awards

IUP
Maine
Pittsburgh
Syracuse

Northern Division**Hugh Shields**

Kent State
GMI-B

Court of Honor

Bradley
Case Western Reserve
GMI-B
Indiana
Kent State
North Dakota
Ohio State

First On Campus

Akron
Dayton
GMI-B
North Dakota

Above All Men's**Average/All Fraternity****Average**

Albion
Case Western
Dayton
Eastern Michigan
GMI-B
Illinois
Kent State
Kenyon
Marietta
North Dakota
Northwestern
Ohio
Wabash

Meeting Rush Goals

Bowling Green
Cincinnati
Depauw
Hillsdale
Indiana
IIT

Kent State
Mankato State
Ohio State
Purdue
Wabash

Delt 2000

Albion
Akron
Bowling Green
Bradley
Hillsdale
Indiana
Marietta

Mankato State
Ohio
Purdue
Wisconsin

Programming Awards

GMI-B
IIT
South Dakota

Southern Division**Hugh Shields**

Central Florida
Emory
Georgia Tech
Southern Miss

Court of Honor

Central Florida
Emory
Georgia Tech
Kentucky
Morehead State
Southern Miss

First On Campus

American

Above AMA/AFA

Auburn
Central Florida
Emory
Georgia Tech
Middle Tennessee State
North Carolina@Wilmington
South Carolina
Southern Mississippi
Virginia
West Florida

John Venable Award

Central Florida

Meeting Rush Goals

Central Florida
Emory
Florida
Kentucky
Lagrange
Morehead State
West Florida

Delt 2000

Alabama
Florida State
George Washington
Georgia Tech

Auburn
Louisiana State
Western Kentucky
West Florida
Southern Mississippi
Georgia Southern
Central Florida

Programming Awards

American
George Washington
Kentucky
Southern Mississippi

Western Plains Division**Hugh Shields**

Northern Colorado

Court of Honor

Iowa State
Missouri
Northern Colorado
Nebraska
Nebraska@Kearney
Oklahoma State

First on Campus

Colorado State
Missouri - Rolla
Northern Colorado

Above AMA/AFA

Baylor
Colorado State
Iowa State
Kansas
Missouri-Rolla
Nebraska
Nebraska@Kearney
Northern Colorado
Oklahoma State
Texas A&M
Texas Christian

**Meeting Rush Goals**

Baker
Kansas
Kansas State
Missouri
Northern Colorado
Oklahoma State
Sam Houston
Stephen F. Austin
Texas A&M@Commerce
Texas Christian
Texas Tech

Delt 2000

Baker
Iowa State
Kansas
Missouri
Nebraska-Kearney
Oklahoma
Oklahoma State
Sam Houston
South Dakota
Stephen F Austin
Texas
Texas A&M Commerce
Westminster

Programming Awards

Northern Colorado
Kansas
Westminster
Kansas State

Western Pacific Division

Court of Honor

Idaho

Above AMA/AFA

Arizona
California@Riverside
Idaho
Washington
Washington State

Delt 2000

California@Berkeley
Idaho
Oregon State
UCLA
Washington
Washington State

Meeting Rush Goal

Arizona
Idaho
Oregon
San Diego
Utah
Washington

Programming Awards

Idaho

1996-97 ADOPT-A-SCHOOL CHAPTERS

Alabama	Marietta
American	Miami
Arizona	Minnesota
Auburn	Moravian Colony
Baylor	Morehead State
Bethany	Muhlenberg Colony
Bowling Green	Nebraska
Bradley	Nebraska@Kearney
Case Western Reserve	Northern Colorado
Cincinnati	Northwestern
Colorado State	Ohio
Cornell	Ohio State
Dayton	Oklahoma
Eastern Illinois	Oklahoma State
Eastern Michigan	Pittsburgh
Emory	Purdue
Florida State	Sam Houston
Frostburg	South Carolina
Georgia Southern	Southeastern Louisiana
GMI-A	Southeastern Oklahoma
GMI-B	Southern Miss
Hillsdale	Southwest Texas
Idaho	Syracuse
IIT	Tennessee
Illinois	Texas
Illinois State Colony	Texas A & M
Indiana-Pennsylvania	Texas Christian
North Dakota	UNC-Wilmington
Iowa	Virginia
Iowa State	Wabash
Kansas	Washington State
Kansas State	West Florida
Kent State	West Virginia
Lawrence	Western Kentucky
Lehigh	Western Michigan
Maine	

Chapters who have met
their Fall Rush Goal

EASTERN DIVISION

Beta Sigma
Theta
Rho
Tau
Upsilon
Gamma Nu
Gamma Omicron
Gamma Sigma
Zeta Pi

NORTHERN DIVISION

Kappa
Beta Beta
Beta Phi
Beta Alpha
Beta Psi
Delta Omega
Gamma Beta
Gamma Lambda
Gamma Xi
Delta Tau
Zeta Eta

WESTERN PLAINS

Gamma Theta
Gamma Kappa
Gamma Tau
Gamma Chi
Delta Chi
Epsilon Beta
Epsilon Eta
Epsilon Zeta
Epsilon Delta
Zeta Psi
Theta Omicron

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Beta Epsilon
Delta Epsilon
Delta Zeta
Zeta Beta
Zeta Zeta
Zeta Iota
Zeta Omicron

WESTERN PACIFIC

Gamma Mu
Gamma Rho
Delta Mu
Epsilon Epsilon
Theta Zeta
Utah CC



ARCH CHAPTER

David B. Hughes, *Ohio Wesleyan* '61, President. Hughes and Sallee, Two Meridian Plaza, Suite 202, 10401 N. Meridian Street, Indianapolis, IN 46290; **Dr. Tom Huddleston**, *East Texas State* '62, Vice President, 1698 Carillon Park Drive, Oviedo, FL 32765; **Steven W. Chandler**, *Tufts* '62, Second Vice President, 122 W. Emerson Street, Melrose, MA 02176; **G. L. Jidge Verity**, *Oklahoma* '69, Treasurer, 5620 SW 29th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73148-0219; **Dr. Robert E. Roush, Jr.**, *Sam Houston State* '64, Secretary, 1003 Tulip Tree, Houston, TX 77090; **Dr. Kenneth L. Clinton, Jr.**, *East Texas State* '65, Director of Academic Affairs, 3008 Arapaho, Commerce, TX 75428; **John W. Bickerstaff**, *Arizona* '75, President-Western Pacific Division, 777 E. Thomas Rd., #250, Phoenix, AZ 85014; **Michael T. Deal**, *Georgia* '72, President-Southern Division, 115 Fernbank Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30201; **Thomas L. Mennie**, *Temple* '90, President-Eastern Division, 2058 Maple Ave., AC 3-7, Hatfield, PA 19440; **James P. Russell**, *Purdue* '75, President-Northern Division, 11341 Wood Creek Drive, Carmel, IN 46033; **James O. Selzer, Esq.**, *Baker* '70, President-Western Plains Division, 2600 Grand Ave., 12th Floor, Kansas City, MO 64108

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

***Christopher Tate**, University of Ottawa, 74 Penfield Drive, Kanata, ON K2K 1M1 Canada, Theta Theta Chapter (613) 562-9316; ***Jason M. Opal**, Cornell University, 1 Campus Road, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14850, Beta Omicron Chapter, (607) 2576243, email: jmo9@cornell.edu; ***Gregory K. Kroll**, George Washington, 2020 G Street, NW Washington, DC 20006-8101, FH Chapter, (202) 783-3507; ***Kevin C. Williamson**, Allegheny College, 607 Highland Avenue, Meadville, PA 16335, A Chapter, (814) 332-2459; ***Stephen P. Churchill III**, Ohio University, 4 University Terrace, Athens, OH 45701, Beta Chapter, (614) 5975162, email: ac353@seor.ohiou.edu **William C. "Clay" Campbell**, 428 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, KY 40502, AE Chapter, (606) 252-0379; ***Kevin D. Coyle**, Georgia Institute of Technology, 227 Fourth Street, NW, Atlanta, GA, 30313, GP Chapter, (404) 892-8007, day work (770) 732-2121; + **George V. Kalantzis**, Northwestern, Elder Hall Room 337, 2400 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201, BT (847) 332-9438, email: yjorgos67@nwu.edu; ***Robert B. Dinn**, Indiana, 1431 N. Jordan Ave., Bloomington, IN 47401, BA, (812) 331-3268, email: rdinn@iu.edu; **Brian T. Richardson**, West Florida, 15 Tower Drive, Pensacola, FL 32534, ZI Chapter, (904) 494-1699; **Frederick B. Steubing**, Texas A&M-Kingsville, PO Box 2227 St. 1, A&M Station, Kingsville, TX 78363, EA Chapter, (512) 595-5339; ***Kirk R. Kluer**, University of Nebraska @ Lincoln, 715 N. Sixteenth Street, Lincoln, NE 68508 BT Chapter, (402) 436-7915; **Matthew D. Loomis**, Westminster, PO Box 421, Fulton, MO 65251-0421, AO, (572) 592-0606; **Zachary B. Tarter**, University of Idaho, 720 Idaho

Avenue, Moscow, ID 83843, A M Chapter, (208) 885-6676; +**Gustav J. "Gus" Jordt**, UC-Berkeley, 2710 Durant Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704, BCL, (510) 540-7348, Parents # (818) 716-6425

+ Term of office from September 15, 1998 to September 15, 1998 * Term of office from June 15, 1995 to June 15, 1997

DIVISION VICE PRESIDENTS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Mark C. Aldridge, *Georgia* '70, 2916 MacAlpine Circle, Birmingham, AL 35242; **Laurence M. Altenburg II**, *Pennsylvania* '92, 4000 Mass Ave. NW Apt. 1333, Washington, DC 20016-5115, H: (202) 237-2196, W: (202) 586-0645, email: tauDelt@aol.com; **Alan Brackett**, *Tulane* '82, 392 Bellaire Drive, New Orleans, LA 70124; **Robert J. Coyle II**, *Georgia Tech* '96, 5386 Antelope Lane, Stone Mountain, GA 30087; **Michael T. Deal**, *Georgia* '72, 115 Fernbank Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30201; **William J. Garrett, Jr.**, *West Florida* '92, 334 Okaloosa Road, Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548; **Sid J. Gonsoulin Jr.**, *Louisiana State* '70, 712 Montrose, Hattiesburg, MS 39401; **K. Dickson Grissom, Jr., Esq.**, *Tennessee* '68, PO Box 1149, Knoxville, TN 37901; **Bradley J. Harp**, *Florida* '87, 1215 Terra Mar Drive, Tampa, FL 33613-1711; **Evangelos S. "Angel" Levas**, *Kentucky* '54, 332 Chinow Road, Lexington, KY 40502; **H. Arthur Stevens**, *George Washington* '89, 4757 Chevy Chase Drive, #307, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

WESTERN PACIFIC DIVISION

James H. Bowersox, *Southern California* '50, 4768 Noyes, San Diego, CA 92109-3635; **Nicholas J. Farrah**, *California* '83, 1741 Cleveland Ave., San Jose, CA 95126; **Jeff Heatherington**, *Willamette* '65, Suite 300, 2121 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201; **Steven L. McMillan**, *Oregon State* '79, NW 1220 State, #38, Pullman, WA 99163-3357; **John M. Myles III**, *Allegheny* '73, 21526 W Lost Lake Road, Snohomish, WA 98290; **Richard J. Voth**, *Arizona* '87, 4176 E. Desert Marigold Drive., Cave Creek, AZ 85331; **David D. Wachter**, *Butler* '89, 410 Grand Blvd., Venice Beach, CA 90291.

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This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in providing educationally related programs. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income and estate tax

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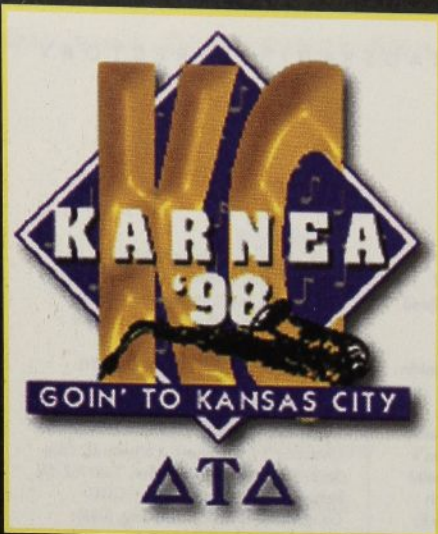
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THE FRATERNITY'S FOUNDING

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911, the Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were: **Richard H. Alfred** (1832-1914) **Eugene Tarr** (1840-1914) **John C. Johnson** (1840-1927) **Alexander C. Earle** (1841-1916) **William R. Cunningham** (1834-1919) **John L.N. Hunt** (1838-1918) **Jacob S. Lowe** (1839-1919) **Henry K. Bell** (1839-1867)

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INFORMATION SENT WITHOUT SCHOOL /YEAR WILL NOT BE USED!!!



In less than one year, Delts from around the world will converge on Kansas City for the 1998 Karnea. The dates of August 12-16, 1998 are set and the undergraduate chapters as well as the Kansas City Alumni Chapter are preparing for what will be the largest Delt convention ever.

The Hyatt Regency Crown Center will be our convention hotel. The Karnea itself will include an Adopt-A-School community service event (Adopt KC) with the youth of our host city. Our out of hotel event will take in a unique aspect of the city and we will once again provide a Ladies and Guests program. A tour of the Heritage Room, Model Ritual, Leadership Luncheon and Karnea Banquet are events you definitely would not want to miss. Daycare will be available. This would make a great family vacation! All we need is for you to mark your calendars for August 12-16, 1998. Future issues of the Rainbow as well as the Fraternity's website (www.delts.org) will include a registration form, hotel information, overview of events, and a schedule. Δ

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