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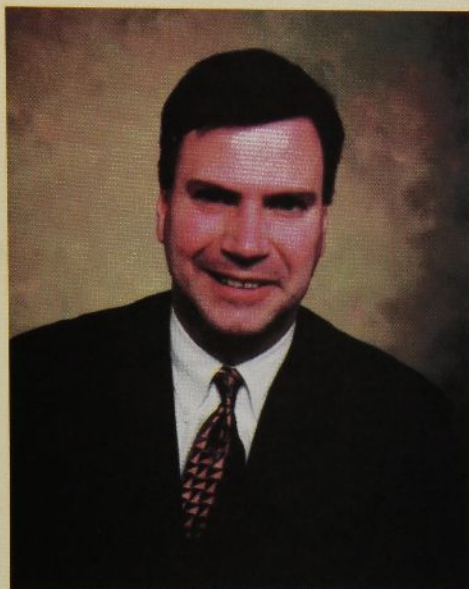
RAINBOW



Volume 122 No. 2

Denver's Delight

**Delt John Elway leads the
Broncos to a stunning
Super Bowl victory**



"It's Your Money"

If you watch the *ABC Evening News*, for the last few years there has been a regular segment called "It's Your Money." It usually goes on to detail some government excess—whether it's a \$200 hammer or a \$1,000 toilet seat, but the segment always ends with the statement: "It's Your Money." This is the very reason why it's important for you to do adequate estate planning. Failure to properly plan for the distribution of your assets is actually a plan. It allows other faceless state and federal officials to determine how your estate will be disbursed. Officials who do not understand how much you loved the Boy Scouts, believed in the local YMCA, supported your church, alma mater, or fraternity. All they know is that the less they have to disburse to your heirs and any named charities, the more there will be for them. Even with a simple will, once you have exhausted your unified tax credit, upwards of 50%-55% or more of your estate may go off to Washington in the form of various taxes to be re-distributed at the whim of some government bureaucrat.

"Can I Have a Say in How my Total Estate is Distributed?"

Absolutely, it is a concept called social capital preservation and it is the part of your wealth you cannot keep. For example, as you think about your estate (income plus net worth), it consists of two parts. First, there is your personal financial capital. This is the wealth you spend and give to your heirs. It is wealth you keep. What's left? The second part—the wealth you can't keep, can't spend and can't give to your heirs. This wealth we call social capital because it is destined, by law, to go to social uses beyond you and your family—to support education, social services and a host of other needs common to all. Typically we give up our social capital in the form of taxes, and let it go at that. But when we do, we also give up control of that wealth. A glance at the federal budget tells us instantly that we have very little understanding of where our social capital goes, and virtually no control at all over how it is used. Every individual and married couple receives a unified credit against gift and estate taxes.

Currently there is an effective limit of \$600,000 that will be increased gradually to \$1 million over a nine-year period beginning in 1998. (\$2 million for a married couple). Any amount over this credit will be heavily taxed if all you have is a simple will. This concept of social capital preservation is not new, however it is gaining wide acceptance in the estate planning arena and is meeting the needs of numerous alumni who have stated to me things like,

- *"I have paid taxes my entire life, and I feel like I've paid enough."*
- *"Making money was easy". trying to hang on to it and get it to the people and organizations who can truly benefit is the difficult part."*
- *"I'd rather give the residue of my estate to you than to some faceless bureaucrat who will spend it on a program I may or may not support."*

If any of these thoughts reflect your beliefs, give us a call. We'd love to make available to you *Beyond Death and Taxes—A Guide to the New Estate Planning*. This book discusses in a straightforward way how social capital preservation works and how you could include it in your estate plans. Remember, "It's Your Money!"

About the author: Ken File is Executive Vice President for the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation. He works for the Delt Foundation helping alumni make estate planning and major gift decisions to benefit their chapters and the general Fraternity. Prior to working for the Foundation, Ken was Executive Vice President of the Fraternity for six years with a total career with Delta Tau Delta of over seventeen years. Ken's specialty is matching a donor's wishes with meaningful programs that will help alumni reach their charitable giving objectives. For more information call him at (317) 818-3050 or write to 11711 N. Meridian Street, Carmel, IN 46032.

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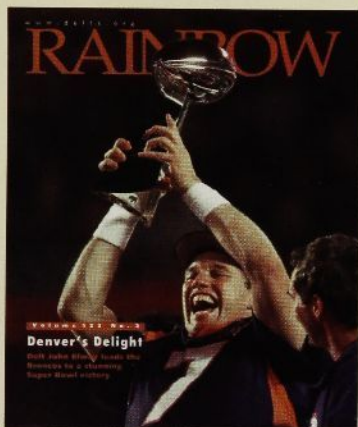
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About the Cover: 15 years in the making, Delt John Elway, quarterback of the Denver Broncos, proudly hoists the Super Bowl's Lombardi Trophy above a euphoric crowd.

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The “winningest QB of all time” finally did it. Just this once, the nice guy did not finish last. Just this once, John Elway, *Stanford '83*, the third Delt in history to lead his team to a Super Bowl victory, was not officially best player on the field. Not even close. That distinction went to MVP Terrell Davis, who lined up behind him. He was not among the five or six next best guys playing Sunday, either. Those were the men who lined up in front of him.

But they were all clear about this much: They owed him. They owed John Elway the same way a franchise and a city and maybe even an entire league owed him. Because for 15 years, through three stinging Super Bowl losses and a dozen more that would have broken plenty of other stars, he never gave up.

He never ducked responsibility, never blamed anyone else. He was always the best player and the bravest because he did everything the way a winner was supposed to—except win.

And when he finally did that, too, when the rest of the Denver Broncos put him over the top and outlasted Green Bay, Elway breathed deep enough to reflect for a moment, then showed the same grace that had always marked him so memorably in losing. He gave the credit to everybody else. To the Denver organization. To a running back that lasted six rounds into the draft because everybody else thought he was too small to waste a pick on. To an offensive line that was supposed to

be too small.

And finally, Elway said that, a little earlier, when the fourth quarter began with the Broncos leading 24-17, he addressed a higher power. “I said, ‘God, you’ve already answered one of my prayers, now let’s get it done.’”

They did. Elway got to celebrate a championship won in sort of a partnership of enjoyment with his father, Jack, a pro personnel scout for the Broncos.

“My dad’s my hero and my best friend,” he said. “To be on the same team and to accomplish this together, I can’t put words to that, either. He’s been my mentor and the reason why I’m standing here right now. He’s the best and I’m just so glad he was there.”

John Elway and the Denver Broncos won a Super Bowl for themselves and the AFC by beating the Green Bay Packers 31-24 January 26 in one of the most exciting games ever. It gave the 37-year-old Elway his first win in four tries and the AFC its first in 14.

And as Broncos owner Pat Bowlen stood on a postgame platform that made him feel a Mile High, accepting the Vince Lombardi Trophy from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, he delivered a message loud enough for the 69,812 in San Diego’s Qualcomm Stadium and everyone partying across Colorado to hear.

“There’s one thing I want to say here tonight, and it’s only four words,” Bowlen said. “This one’s for John.”

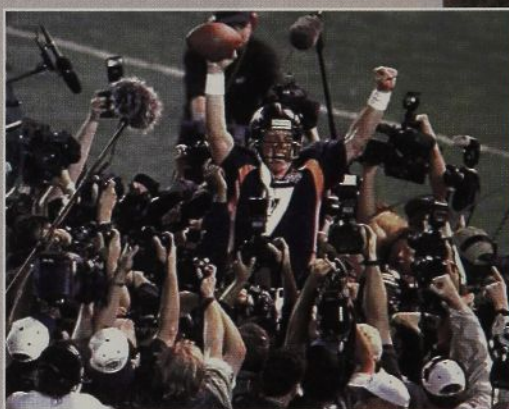
Wonder boys come and go. But Elway remained. And

endured. And, in the end, triumphed.

“That,” said a teary-eyed Elway, who just might have wrapped up his 15-year Hall-of-Fame career with the most memorable game of his career, “was the ultimate win.”

John Elway had to slam down the game ball, with smiling and heartfelt emphasis, to accept the Lombardi Trophy from Bowlen and hold it overhead on the award podium after the game.

“This one erases those other three, no question. . . . There have been a lot of things that have come along with losing



three Super Bowls and playing for 14 years, and kind of being known as the guy who’s never been on a winning Super Bowl team. The NFC-AFC thing, you take that for a long, long time. And all those things we’ve been asked questions about for the last umpteen years, well, that just makes it that much sweeter.

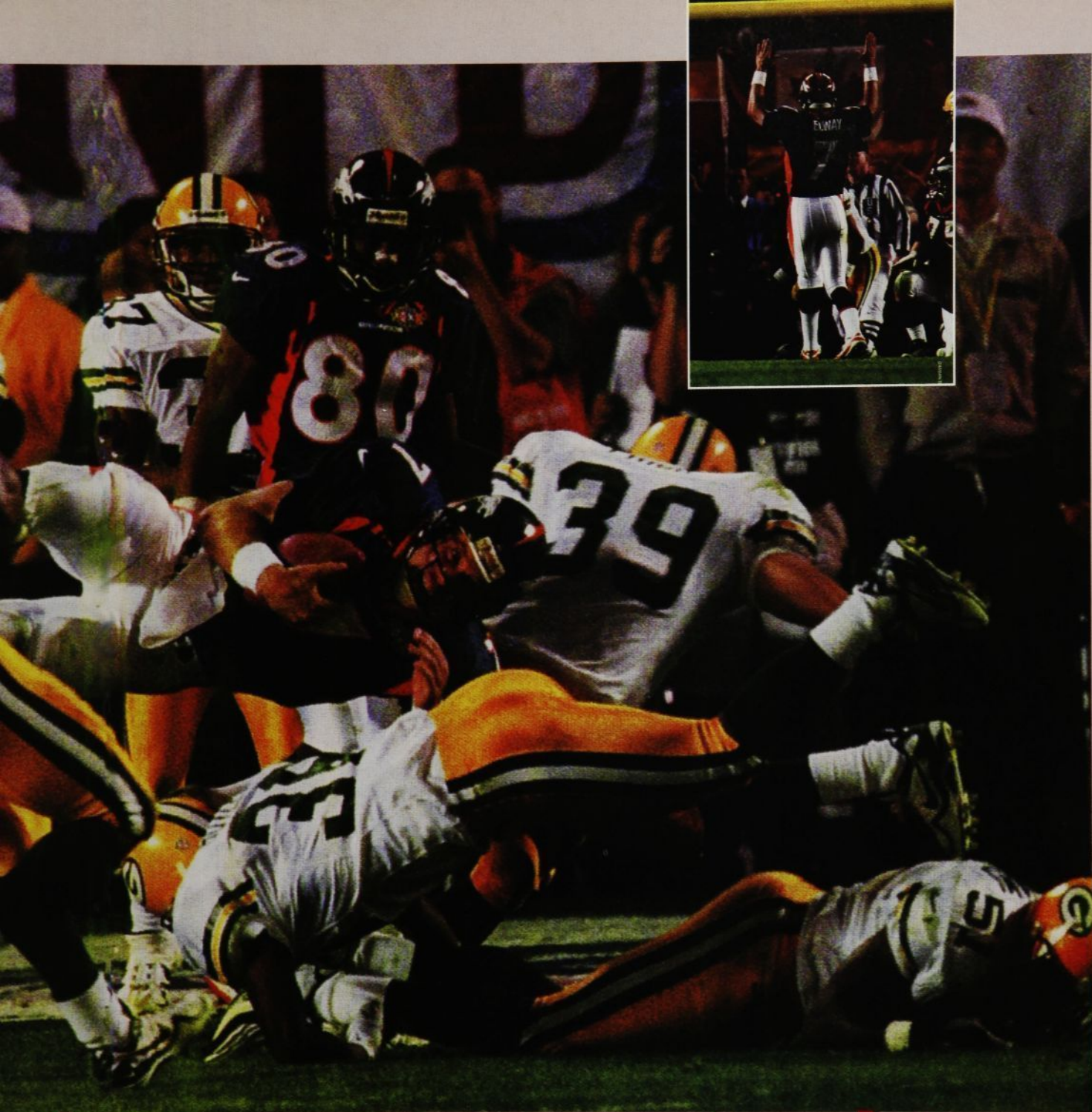
“This is undescrivable,” Elway said a little later, wearing a Super Bowl championship T-shirt and hat and standing at a podium. “You can’t put words to it because you work so hard to get to this game and to finally come out as champs is unbe-



Delt QB

lievable.”

The grin, the feeling of triumph, the latest moment of exultation with the world watching and a region celebrat-



ads Broncos to Super Bowl Upset

ing, was 15 years wide.

For Elway, carried off the field by his teammates, this was vindication in perhaps his last shot at a title. He rode off as

the oldest quarterback ever to win a Super Bowl.

"For all the Broncos fans who never had this feeling, we finally got it done," Elway said.

"You wonder if you're going to win or if you're going to run out of years."

The victory kept Denver from becoming the first team

ever to lose five—it lost one in 1978, before Elway arrived. The win meant vindication for the AFC, which hadn't won since the Raiders, then in Los

Angeles, beat Washington 38-9 in 1984, Elway's first season. And finally, it was the first win for the quarterback class of 1983 that included Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino.

"I knew it was a long time coming for him," Davis said of his quarterback.

Looking back to the day he walked into the Denver Broncos' training camp as a rookie, quarterback Gary Kubiak realized he might as well have the word "backup" already stamped on his forehead. Because walking in right behind him was a kid named John Elway.

"It was hard even to throw next to him," Kubiak recalled on the eve of the Super Bowl, some 15 years later. "It was that embarrassing."

He became Elway's water boy that first season and hung on eight more in the job, then segued into coaching. Kubiak returned to Denver in 1995 as a member of coach Mike Shanahan's staff and became offensive coordinator two years later.

Elway, meanwhile, hadn't budged. He arrived in the NFL big and raw and tough as a mule, fast enough to run away from defenses and strong enough to rifle a football through them. Soon he learned to feather it over and around all kinds of defensive schemes.

And so Elway often took off scrambling with no definite plan in mind, going right one moment, throwing a spiral across his body to the left in the next, then watching it float over the fingernails of some stretched-out defender and

into the arms of a startled Broncos receiver 40 yards farther down the field. And he did something like that so often at the critical junctures of so many games, there was a feeling he could do it forever.

Now he knows better. Now his body is scarred and marked like a road map, his legs have lost some of their drive and his arm a bit of its zip. Now the single-most remarkable thing about Elway just might be his durability.

"He's gotten so much credit throughout his career for being so talented, but not enough for how hard he works at the game. That," Kubiak said, "is why he continues to play at the level he's at."

Elway came in at the head of perhaps the greatest quarterbacking class ever, drafted alongside Elway in 1983 were Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason, Todd Blackledge and Ken O'Brien, and has remained there. He has also outlasted all but one of them, Marino, and accomplished the one thing none of them has managed: to win a Super Bowl.

"You always feel like you've got a chance to get back. Heck, I was still young when we were here last," Elway said, "in my seventh year. I figured I had a lot of football left."

Every time he looked across the field Sunday, he was reminded of how quickly that time passed. Packers quarterback Brett Favre, nine years younger, could be his mirror image. Favre not only chose Elway as his hero growing up, he modeled his game after Elway's. As for exact comparisons, Elway concedes, "There used to be more."

"I think he runs around and makes more plays than I can make now," he said "I think when I was younger, we had the same capabilities—a strong arm and we'd take some chances."

The surprising thing is that aside from the Super Bowl championship that Favre won last year, Elway had no desire to change places.

"I'd like to be 37 with my 27-year-old skills," he said. "But over time, I've made up some things, mentally. I think I'm a better quarterback now than I was at 27. I'd much rather be in the position I am now."

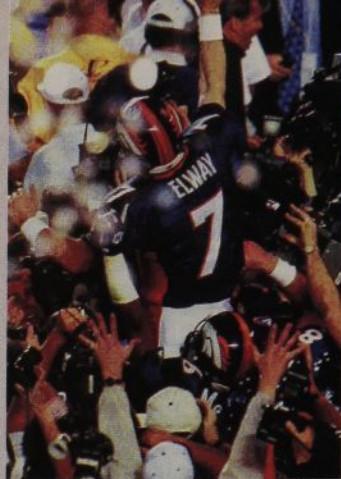
The numbers back him up. Elway has thrived in Shanahan's "quarterback-friendly" offense, racking up the best stats of his career the past couple of years. He absorbs less punishment, hands the ball off more, throws to receivers on shorter routes and scrambles to buy time instead of first downs. By almost every statistical measure, this was also the best Broncos team he was ever been surrounded by for the biggest game of the season.

But nonetheless, it was Elway's game.

"In kind of a strange way—John Elway, I've always enjoyed him," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "I just wished he hadn't done it against me."

Denver joined the Oakland Raiders, who won the 1981 Super Bowl, as the only wild cards to win the title.

After the game ended, Denver Broncos' fans poured into the streets, dancing and jumping into each others'



arms, to celebrate their team's Super Bowl victory.

After suffering through

four Super Bowl losses, three during the John Elway era, fans were ready to celebrate. Every barstool downtown seemed to be filled, and several thousand gathered at the indoor McNichols Arena to watch on big-screen TVs.

Kevin Nicoletti, 21, a Lakewood resident wearing Elway's number 7 jersey, ran from the Sports Column bar and fell to the ground, screaming with joy and waving a team banner. "Oh, when I was a kid, I cried every time they lost. I've been dreaming about this for 21 years," he said.

At the same bar, a group of Packers' fans quietly headed for the door as the game ended. "If we had to lose to anybody, I'm glad it was Denver because of Elway," said Sheryl Lavell, formerly of Madison, Wis.

Despite rampant rumors that Elway would retire at season's end, Denver coach Mike Shanahan, predicted that star quarterback John Elway would return next season.

"It's very special for a guy like John Elway, who has been in the league for 15 years and is one of the best competitors I've ever been around to come away with a world championship in the latter part of his career—hopefully the latter part," said Shanahan.

The usually intense and reserved Shanahan, who admitted to getting up on stage to dance at the team party, said he would be "very surprised" if

Elway, the NFL's career leader in wins by a starting quarterback, retired.

"When I've asked him about how he would decide about retirement, he said: 'Number one I want to make sure I'm playing at a certain level. If I feel my game is going downhill I don't want to hang around just to hang around and make money. That's just not me.

"Number two, I want to enjoy what I'm doing. I want to have fun and really looking forward to going to work. One of the ingredients that I think it will take for me to be having fun is to be on a competitive football team,'" related Shanahan.

"I think, obviously, we have that and I hope we have that in the future. So I'd be really be surprised if he retired."

Star running back Terrell Davis, who was awarded the MVP trophy January 26 after rushing for 157 yards and three touchdowns, shuddered at the thought of Broncos life without Elway.

"It would be a huge blow if he retires," said Davis. "This team really has never known football without John.

"For me, I really want him to come back. I can't imagine football without him. I know there'll come a day where he has to leave the game and walk away from it. But I think right now John's feeling really good."

An emotional Elway said after the Super Bowl win that he wanted to talk his football future over with his wife and children. Elway's wife, Janet, wants him to continue playing for their four young children who are just beginning to get caught up in his career.

He has had a variety of injuries

to his shoulder and arm, and plans to take a few weeks off to think about his future, then talk to Shanahan and owner Pat Bowlen about a possible 16th season. "I mean, it's . . . it's . . . the older you get, it's tough physically. I think you still enjoy it mentally, but it gets tougher and tougher physically. Nothing ever seems to heal, and so, I mean . . . there's a lot of things I want to do, too, when I get done. So I've got to kind of weigh all those factors and see what I

come up with."

But whatever motivation guides his decision, money will not be one of them. He is financially set, having netted approximately \$80 million by selling his seven Denver-area car dealerships to Wayne Huizenga, owner of the NFL's Miami Dolphins, baseball's Florida Marlins and the NHL's Florida Panthers.

And the end of a great evening, Shanahan said Elway's 8-year-old son Jack may have been the only disappointed per-

son in the Broncos' locker room after the game.

"He wanted to know where his daddy's Super Bowl ring was," said Shanahan. "We told him it was going to take a little time to get it made."

After waiting a lifetime for a Super Bowl ring, knowing it's coming, Elway can probably wait a few more weeks. But after winning the most important game of his life, what is Elway going to do next? As he told the TV audience of 80 million, "I'm going to Disney World." ■

ELWAY SCORES AN A+ FOR DRIVE IN EDUCATION

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway is busy setting a great example for young people all over the country. This five-time Pro Bowler is an astute businessman whose profits are benefiting the community. Elway, known for enhancing the quality of play on the football field, has made a tremendous impact off-field by enhancing the quality of education for 72 high school students in the Denver Metro Area. Along with partner Rod Buscher, Elway is the owner of several auto dealerships which are part of The Elway Automotive Group. The dealership represents seven manufacturers including Ford, Toyota, Nissan, Honda, Mazda, Oldsmobile, and Hyundai and is located in the Denver Metro area. Elway, in association with the Colorado Scholarship Coalition, which forges partnerships between Colorado Universities and local businesses, started the John Elway Drive for Education Scholarship Fund. This year, the drive raised close to \$300,000. Elway, who attended Stanford University and graduated with a degree in economics said, "We know that given a chance, anyone can succeed with hard work and dedication. All of us take great pride in the Drive for Education because it creates opportunities for kids to continue their education." For every vehicle sold at the dealerships, \$20.00 was donated to the scholarship fund enabling 72 Denver metro area high school graduates to receive scholarships at Denver's Auraria Campus Schools. The schools generously matched Elway's donation dollar for dollar which raised the scholarship fund total to over half a million dollars.

The Elway Foundation also hosts an annual golf tournament and celebrity auction with proceeds

going towards helping meet the needs of abused and neglected children. Through the years the

**John Elway's
Drive for
Education
Scholarship
Fund raised
close to
\$300,000
for area
students.**

Foundation has donated over \$2.5 million to aid in prevention and treatment of child abuse victims. ■



In the driveway outside his oceanfront Malibu home, Matthew McConaughey, *Texas* '92, opens the side hatch to Cosmo (his van) and backs away, nodding his head and licking his bottom lip, as if to say, "Well, awlright, there she is *mi amigo*."

From the exterior, Cosmo looks like something a couple of Florida seniors might take to visit the grandkids: a plain white van with a blue pinstripe toward the rear. But the inside—oh, the inside. "Once you've been in Cosmo," says Joel Schumacher, who directed McConaughey in *A Time to Kill*, "you *know* Matthew." That view is seconded by Richard Linklater, who directed McConaughey in *Dazed and Confused*. "Cosmo is the perfect articulation of who Matthew is," Linklater says. "It's his own version of the Merry Pranksters bus, minus the drugs. 'It's his good-time machine. He finds his groove in there.'"

After a brief pause, McConaughey's expression shifts from "Well, whadday think?" to "Hell, man, I don't care." He climbs inside and sinks into the Texas state flag that serves as a slipcover for the captain's chair behind the driver's seat. Another captain's chair, draped with the U.S. flag, sits next to him. To McConaughey's immediate left is a telephone, and up by the driver's seat is another; each has a separate line, of course. Recessed into the panel above the front seats is a television set, and in the back of the van is a bed. Native American trinkets that McConaughey has picked up from roadside stands between L.A. and Texas dangle from the rearview mirror.

"We do a lot of business on the road from in here," he says, then looks over his tortoiseshell sunglasses with that now world-famous

gleam in his eye. A sly grin as big as the Lone Star State spreads across his face. The captain of Air Force Fun. He has found his groove.

McConaughey bought the van about eight months ago. Todd "Gus" Gustawes, *Texas* '90, the fraternity brother who heads McConaughey's production company, encouraged him to take the plunge. "I've been thinking about buying a van," McConaughey had confessed to Gus after a round of Golf. "The only reason I'm thinking about *not* doing is it 'cause everybody would scoff at it." Gus knew just what to say: "I imagine that's just why you'd wanna do it." Within day, McConaughey had traded in his black GMC Yukon, which, in keeping with his tradition of nicknaming all friends and vehicles, he called Jackie O—"You know, in honor of Yukon Jack whiskey." His christened his new ride Cosmo, "because you can get in and go to any time, man. Just put in the CD you want to hear and go...through the cosmos."

Wooderson would be proud. "Wooderson in Hollywood." McConaughey says, savoring the comparison and cackling as if he's just been given a pair of Yosemite Sam mud flaps. Wooderson is the dope-smoking shmoozer three years out of high school who continues to scam on high school girls in *Dazed and Confused*, Linklater's coming-of-age film set in 1970s Texas. It was McConaughey's first break. "That's a helluva compliment," he says. "Wooderson is a part of me that I like."

"I'll tell you what," he says. "On the first page of my address book there is a picture of Wooderson leaning on a pool stick with those bloodshot eyes. Whenever I look at that I smile." McConaughey throws his head back, claps his hands, and lets out a hoot. He says it again:

"Wooderson in Hollywood."

When McConaughey landed the role, in 1992, he was a junior at the University of Texas at Austin, a film student caring for a cat named Bonghead. (His Delt housemother who now cares for Bonghead says that to this day the cat "jumps up in the air for no reasons.") McConaughey's 'rod at the time was Ol' Blue, a small pickup that he drove to his first acting gigs. "I wore a pager to class," McConaughey says. "When it'd go off, I'd call my agent, and if she said, 'There's an audition for a beer commercial in Dallas'—boom, I'd hop in Ol' Blue and go."

And sure enough, there *was* a beer commercial—one that features McConaughey on a haystack with a brew and a babe—as well as a commercial for the newspaper The Austin American-Statesman, in which the football fan wonders. "How else am I gonna find out about my 'Horns?'" There was also a music video of the Don Henley-Trisha Yearwood song "Walkaway Joe," for which McConaughey says he "just walked around in jeans and a black T-shirt and dove into a pool," and an episode of *Unsolved Mysteries*, in which he tries to apprehend a flasher and gets himself shot in the head. "I get shot in the driveway," McConaughey says.

"and after, like the, fifth or sixth shot in my head, I twitched my left leg, and the director shouted 'Cut! You can't do that! You've been shot five times!' And I say, 'Ah, c'mon, let's leave them wondering.'"

McConaughey had entered UT thinking he would go from there to Southern Methodist University Law School and work with a firm in Dallas. But at the end of his sophomore year, thanks to the many phone conversations he had with Robb Bindler, his best friend from high school, who was then in NYU's film school, he began to have doubts. Before a final exam that year, McConaughey picked up the book *The Greatest Salesman in the World*, reading something about "forming good habits, beginning now," and suddenly knew he had to switch his career to something that truly inspired him—film. "I called my mom and dad," he says. "It was only a three-second talk on the phone. My dad said, 'Is that what you want to do?' I said, 'Yes, sir.' They said, 'We'll back you whatever you want to do.' And that was it. The next day, I applied for all new classes."

Big Jim McConaughey died of a heart attack on August 17, 1992. McConaughey was down in Austin, two weeks into production with *Dazed and Confused*. After the

A Man A

Matthew McConaughey
enough trappings of his
house to keep things nice

funeral, Linklater told McConaughey to take more time if he needed it, but McConaughey declined, saying, "No, Dad would want me to come back to work."

Jason London, who played Pink, the lead, in *Dazed*, became close friends with McConaughey during the shoot. "Before his father died," London says, "Matthew was constantly going. 'My dad does this. My dad says that.' Watching his attitude about it really helped when I was kind of going through the same thing [London's sister was killed in an auto accident shortly after *Dazed* wrapped]. Matthew was full of positivity. He was such an inspiration. I think he believes his dad is still in his ear."

"When Pop died," McConaughey says, "started to become a man. What I mean by that is, I began saying, 'This is what I want to do, and I'm gonna lower my head and go do it.' Instead of spending time being intimidated, thinking, Oh man, everybody says I can't do that. It took all that away."

"I'd love to talk to Pop about *A Time to Kill* and *Contact*, what he thinks I can improve on. I'd love to call him and say, 'Pops, go watch *Hud*. Go watch *The Indian Runner*. What didja think?' Take him to the premieres. The red car-

pet. He'd be hamming it up more than anybody. He. Would. *Love. It.*"

Big Jim met K-MAC, as McConaughey sometimes calls his mom, at the University of Kentucky. She was from Trenton, New Jersey, he from Morgan City, Louisiana. "She saw him and thought, I'm gonna marry that man," McConaughey says. Big Jim played defensive end for Paul "Bear" Bryant, then transferred to the University of Houston with K-Mac in tow. After college, Big Jim made it as far as the first season game with Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, until a knee injury sent him into business for himself, first running a Texaco station, then a pipe-supply business. The latter took off during the oil boom, enabling the McConaugheys to raise their three boys, Michael, Patrick, and the youngest, Matthew, who was born on November 4, 1969, in comfortable upper-middle-class surroundings in Uvalde, and then Longview, Texas.

McConaughey's childhood memories have a folktale sweetness to them. When he wasn't yet old enough to ride his bike, K-Mac would put him in the front basket of hers and take him to St. Phillip's Episcopal School. Imitating Toucan Sam of a Froot Loops commercial, little Matthew

would say, "Whatcha doin', baby?" and his mom would say, "Right behind you, baby." He'd climb on Big Jim's back and play Bronco Bull. "Pop would get down on all fours and try to buck me off. He also had what Mom called healing hands. I started to get really bad earaches—I had tubes in my ears eleven times—and Pop used to rub my head with his big hands and the pain would go away."

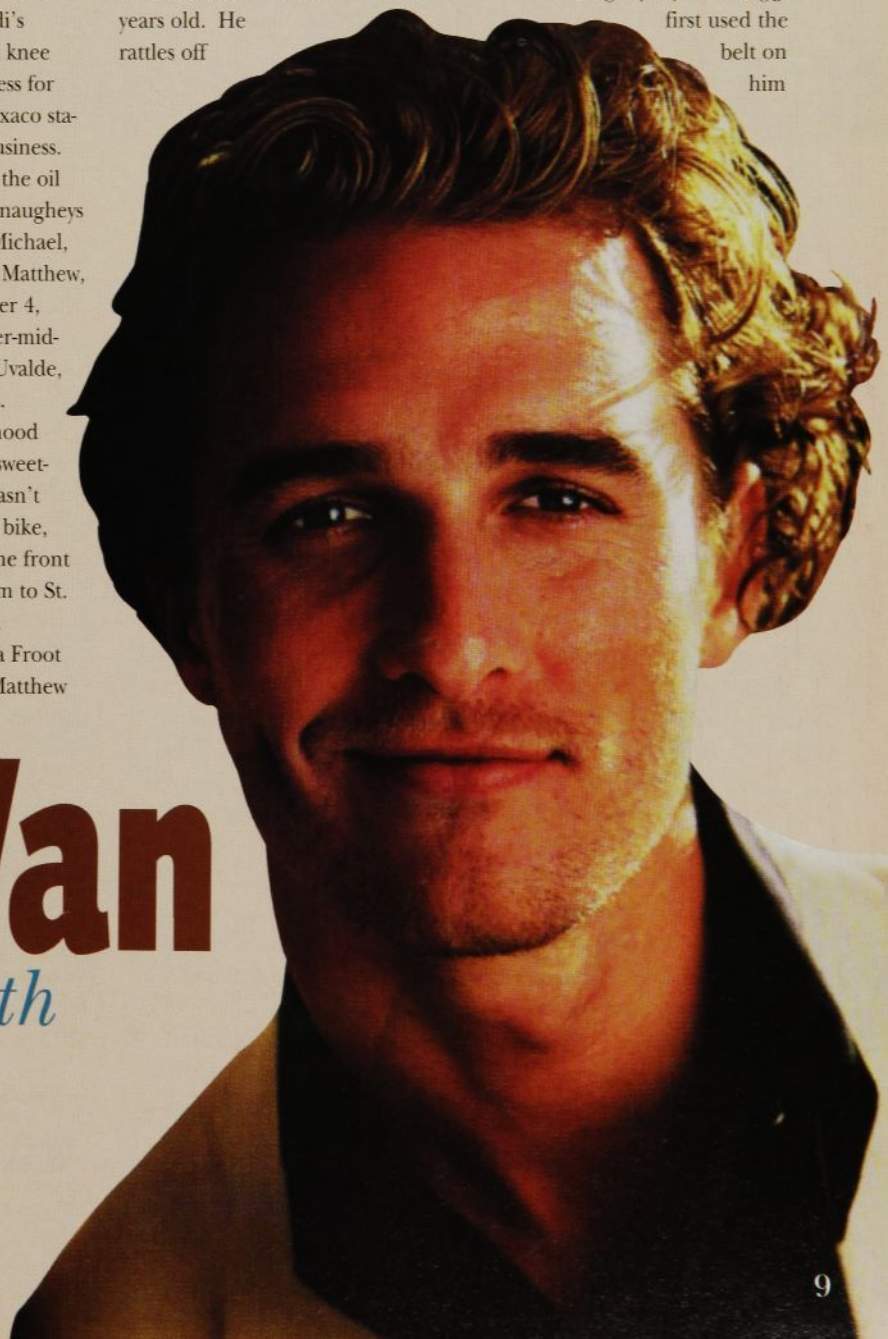
McConaughey fell in love with football and the Washington Redskins when he was four years old. He rattles off

Redskins stats almost as well as he does John Mellencamp Lyrics. "The 'Skins had a linebacker named Chris Hanburger, who'd tackle guys and then dance over them," McConaughey says. "I loved him and [running back] John Riggins. Plus, I was always pulling for the Indians in cowboy-and-Indian movies, and the 'Skins had that Indian guy on their helmets. I had all the gear you could order out of the back of a Sears catalog: pants, shoulder pads, helmet."

McConaughey says that Big Jim first used the belt on him

Plan A Van

surrounds himself with
life at the UT Delt
and easy.





own gig."

On McConaughey's sixteenth birthday, Big Jim gave him a red 1984 Cherokee that had been repossessed.

McConaughey took his new wheels to concerts by such timeless talents as Ratt and Poison, "where I'd be somewhere in the first couple rows, with bandannas tied

all over me, gettin' into it, man." He lets out a cackle. "My sense of style was two years behind the rest of the world," he admits. "But I never owned parachute pants."

McConaughey's classmates voted him Most Handsome, and if there had been a category for Most Serious Partyer, he probably would have won that too. "He made good grades," say Emily Myers, McConaughey's senior-year English teacher. "But my greatest memory of Matthew is—I don't know how to put this—he couldn't understand why I wouldn't let him collect beer money in my class for a weekend party. It was hilarious. He had all of the money out on his desk, which in itself is ridiculous, because somebody could have hit him over the head and taken it."

After high school, McConaughey was "itching to get out of Longview," so he took off for Australia. He washed dishes. He shoveled manure on a farm. A year later he returned home and enrolled at UT. For the first few weeks of school, he maintained an Australian accent and, as a Delta pledge, called everyone "mate."

Big Jim and K-Mac finally blew his cover on parents weekend.

Hollywood was stunned when Warner Brothers, Schumacher, and novelist John Grisham decided to cast McConaughey, a relative unknown, as Jake Brigrance in *A Time to Kill*. All the previous Grisham adaptations had been blockbusters with major stars as leads. "The idea was insane," says Schumacher. "The whole movie hinges on Brigrance's speech to the jury—the audience needs to believe the jury changes its mind because of that speech. If it doesn't work, the movie doesn't work."

Schumacher and Grisham had spent a year looking for a Brigrance, and both had casting approval. They couldn't agree on anyone until Schumacher sent Grisham McConaughey's screen test. "The next day," Schumacher says, "he called me and said, 'Who is this guy? He's unbelievable.'" With Samuel L. Jackson, Donald Sutherland, and Sandra Bullock—as a quasi-love interest for Brigrance—on board, the studio, anxious to move ahead with a prized project, gave its okay. "We had faith in Matthew," says Warner Brothers Pictures copresident Lorenzo di Bonaventura. "We took a \$50 million-plus risk on a guy who, if the film had fallen apart, wouldn't have suffered the consequences."

Schumacher was "hoping for a little publicity" when he screened a rough cut of *A Time to Kill* in New York for some magazine editors. What he says he got was "slamming of phones and people fighting over whose cover he was going to be on. Everybody had to do a Matthew McConaughey story."

McConaughey and Gamma Iota House Mother Judy Abbot during a chapter function in 1989. She still takes care of his cat.

McConaughey madness had begun.

"It was odd to all of a sudden have the door open and have all this attention put on you—before the movie had even come out," McConaughey says. "I did become unbalanced for a while. I was going, 'Wait a minute, I'm not *that* good. Don't go making me into such a great-looking birthday cake.'"

Bullock helped McConaughey stay grounded. "The same thing had happened to her the year before," McConaughey says. "She knew exactly what I was talking about, which automatically helped with being able to survive or understand it."

Virtually since the day the two met, McConaughey and Bullock have been described in the press as sweethearts—next to photos of their holding hands. That has put a lot of pressure on the relationship, and, as McConaughey puts it, might have "pushed us into it before it was even true. I think that was one of those cases where they saw us together, and it was, like 'Wow, there's a perfect match—they've got to be more than friends.'" So were they? "No, it didn't...it didn't make sense. We decided we were best as friends."

Bullock jokingly admits that "if



it were on the outside, I'd think we'd make a dashing couple," then adds, "physically, I mean." Without confirming a romance, she is quick to describe their friendship as close. "We have our own language," Bullock says. "When I'm in a large group of people, having a party, with people who don't get it, I often wish he were there."

McConaughey says that in fact he doesn't want a girlfriend right now, thank you. He's into "learning about women." Ever since McConaughey tiptoed out of nowhere and dropped a firecracker in Hollywood's pants with his performance in *A Time to Kill*, business and pleasure have gotten along like Jack and Coke. McConaughey solidified his box office value last summer by playing Jodie Foster's love interest in *Contact*, and last month, in December, opened in Steven Spielberg's *Amistad*, a film that has all the ingredients Oscar nominators love. A period drama, *Amistad* is the true account of a slave rebellion aboard the eponymous ship in the early 1800s, and Spielberg exerted his considerable influence and resources to snag McConaughey.

McConaughey had read the script for *Amistad*—the first movie Spielberg directed for his new company, DreamWorks SKG—last December while he and Gus were cruising from L.A. to Austin in Cosmo. For the role of Baldwin, a Philadelphia property attorney who defends the mutinous African slaves aboard the *Amistad*, Spielberg considered many actors—John Cusack, Aiden Quinn and Gabriel Byrne—but McConaughey was his first choice.

"Baldwin's nickname in the story is 'Dung Scaper,'" says McConaughey. "He's a property lawyer, but he knows this case. In the beginning, Baldwin is not sensi-

As one of the stars of Steven Spielberg's *Amistad*, McConaughey reprised his previous role as a feisty young lawyer in a setting 150 years hence.

tive to the cause whatsoever.

That's where his journey comes in. Throughout the story, he becomes more humane as he begins to understand the importance of

what he's doing. He no longer sees it as a property case; he sees the humanity of the issue."

For the opportunity to work with Spielberg, McConaughey took \$1 million, about one fifth of his going rate. (Costars Morgan Freeman and Anthony Hopkins took similar cuts, keeping *Amistad*'s budget below \$40 million).

McConaughey sees his reputation as being on the line: "I don't want a turd in a punch bowl. Baldwin is definitely the character that is furthest from what I inherently know. We're going back 150 years. He has an accent."

Baldwin's Philadelphia dialect was both a challenge to McConaughey and a source of anxiety. He practiced with a dialogue coach for three weeks to suppress his southern drawl, and a week before the movie's start date, he sent a tape of his Baldwin voice to Spielberg. According to McConaughey, Spielberg's response was, "No, that ain't gonna cut it." Two days later, after McConaughey worked overtime with his dialogue coach, the accent finally clicked.

Not everything about the char-



acter was so difficult, however. "I wish I could be more original and say I had never seen him play a lawyer before, but I can't," the *Amistad* director says. "I'm a fan of his from *A Time to Kill*. Roger Baldwin, if anything, has to be a man who does not know how to tell a lie. Matthew is honest as an actor and he's honest as a human being, and I know him on both scores."

After *Amistad* was finished filming, McConaughey immediately began filming Linklater's *The Newton Boys*, which had been scheduled to begin shooting at the same time as *Amistad*. At Spielberg's insistence, an arrangement had been worked out: Spielberg had reconfigured his schedule so that McConaughey's *Amistad* scenes could be completed by the first 30 days of production and Linklater moved his *Newton Boys* start date back three weeks, with DreamWorks paying the costs (about \$200,000) incurred by the delay. Everyone was happy.

As his career has expanded, McConaughey has made some changes. He left his agents at

William Morris for the more aggressive Creative Artists Agency, and, to improve things even more, he brought out his boys. First came Brother Gus; and then, once McConaughey had launched *j.k. livin*, his production company (named after Wooderson's line in *Dazed*), he hired Gus's brother Mark, who had followed him at the Delt house; Monnie Wills, another Delt brother; and, of course, Bindler, with whom he had spent all those hours taking film—guys who help handle the business.

McConaughey gets bored with the quiet inside of Cosmo and turns on some tunes. The Outfield comes on strong, belting out the soundtrack of the moment.

Range Rovers, Beamers and other standard-issue La-La wagons race by on the Pacific Coast Highway, zigging and zagging to get ahead. McConaughey doesn't notice. He's in Cosmo. He's enjoying the ride, baby. ■

— compiled from various news sources.

When he was a little boy, his father says, during a family outing to a nearby park, Jimmy Marsden was so afraid that someone from his family would fall in the lake that he walked along the shore, arms outstretched, to protect them from danger.

It's not hard to believe. Up-and-coming actor **James "Jimmy" Marsden**, *Oklahoma State '94*, has always radiated the kind of sincere caring that friends, family, fraternity brothers and, more recently, Hollywood's glitterati have found magnetic, or, from talking to his folks, that his success has seemed to come without the "hungry years" about which so many successful actors reminisce later in life. "When he was 2, his

father says, "he could ride a bike without training wheels and he could master any sport right off the bat." His stellar academic record in high school seemed to come as effortlessly as well and, according to his father, a

lot of his success was based on personality. An essay he penned, entitled, *Just Do It*, was so good it was published.

Currently on location in Vancouver, British Columbia, filming MGM's *Disturbing Behavior*, Marsden took a few minutes during the Christmas break to talk about his career and his personal life—each of which seems inextricably intertwined.

Self confident and successful, it is hard to believe that his mother once had to coerce him into taking a 10th grade drama class to overcome his

painful shyness...and because she was concerned that he needed to make friends. Looking back, Marsden reflects, "I had a passive personality. I did my own thing and never paid attention to other kids."

But because of that motherly-induced high school drama class, Marsden discovered a natural talent in acting. The spotlight seemed to draw the shy teen out of his shell and it was not long before Marsden was not only starring in several high school musical productions, but modeling and acting as a student anchorman on the local network morning news program.

Marsden decided to attend Oklahoma State to study to be a tv anchor. "It was hard to move from high school to a big college like Oklahoma State. It was going to be depressing living away from my family for the first time. A lot of my friends from high school decided to join fraternities so I decided to too. But I really liked the idea of brothers helping brothers, though. Thank God I got in with a really good group of guys—high up on the social ladder and good in grades. I was really glad I got into it—there was always something social to do, the parties, the homecoming, the campus events, the whole thing."

What were some of Marsden's best memories in the Delta Chi Shelter? He pauses and says, "I could go on for days. I guess, though, it was the first time we had a sneak. We would have a pledge meeting and say 'Let's sneak out with the Pi Phi or KKG pledges.' If the members caught us they'd try to capture us—it got to be a really cool thing—totally fun. It concentrated on what kind of unity your pledge class could have."

Others, however, have more vivid memories of Marsden as an undergraduate Delt.

Fraternity brother Ryan Weber reflects, "I remember from living with him that he was one of the most talent-

ed people I have ever known. Pledgeship can be hard and when his pledge brothers were a little down he'd take out his old guitar and sing anything from Garth Brooks to Guns 'n Roses. He was a good student, too and ended up receiving the Model Pledge award—an honor determined by the unanimous vote of the chapter."

Pledge Brother Ryan Oden, who went on to become president of Delta Chi Chapter, remembers, "The greatest thing about Jimmy was that, whenever we took our sneaks, he'd take his guitar and sing. The women loved it. Also, Jimmy and I have the same birthday, September 18, and to celebrate, the brothers took him and me and, even though it was only 40 degrees, threw us in Theta Pond. It was a double ponding I'll never forget."

Marsden also pulled his own weight in the chapter. One of his biggest contributions as an undergraduate was *Freshman Follies*, a mini-musical in which all the fraternity pledge classes pair up with sorority pledge classes. "Jimmy was a big asset," says Oden. "He could arrange all the singing parts, plan out the choreography and, thanks to him, we placed third. He also did a top job with *Varsity Review*, arranging a *Saturday Night Fever* medley. The Deltas swept the whole deal. We called him 'The Golden Throat' he was such a good singer."

Despite Marsden's hectic schedule he still tries to keep in touch with his



An early photo of Marsden (third from left) with his siblings

friends from Delta Chi. "The neat thing," says Oden, "is that he always comes back to any of the weddings he's invited to."

Though he wasn't at Oklahoma State that long, while there, he acted in many school productions including the lead in *Bye Bye Birdie*. It was then a sudden realization hit him: "This is what I want to do."

Shortly thereafter, during a family vacation, an event happened which would change Marsden's life. They were in Hawaii and, the hotel at which the Marsdens were staying just happened to be the same one in which Candace Cameron and the *Full House* cast were staying. Jimmy happened to meet her. His father remembers, "What struck us at the time was that there was Jimmy sitting in a lounge chair with this perfect circle of girls—Candace Cameron and her friends—around him just talking and laughing. He seemed so unaffected. She later invited him to California where he met her older brother, actor Kirk Cameron [who starred in the successful series, *Growing Pains*]. They were very impressed with Jimmy."

One of the other people he met during his trip was voice coach Brian Peck. He also got to know Leonardo DiCaprio who strongly encouraged

Too Good

James Marsden's burgeon built without compromise

him to come back. Cameron reinforced that, "You know, you're really talented—you should do this!"

Says Marsden, "I was young. I decided to give it a shot."

Jimmy and his dad made an agreement: his dad would set him up in an apartment and help bankroll him for a while to see if he could make it: "I had a deal with my dad that I'd come back if I didn't get a job within a year. If it hadn't worked out, I don't know what I would have done."

Marsden's father had grown up with a guy in casting, Gary Oberst, who he asked to give him an honest assessment of his son's potential. Oberst told Marsden Senior that he had every reason to expect him to be successful and, in his whole career, he'd never said that about anybody.

"Jimmy," he said, "was a natural."

When he first got there, Oberst set up a meeting with a friend of his, a reputable manager named Scott Wilson. Marsden sent him a couple of head shots and he was signed shortly thereafter.

Marsden reflects, "Thank God he was a really good manager. He sent me out and I was having three auditions a day. Right off the bat I started getting really good feedback."

Within two weeks after Marsden arrived he had an offer for a role on *Days of Our Lives*, a soap opera with a loyal following. The person who offered him the part however, told him, off the record, that he shouldn't accept it, that, with his talent, he could

do better than that.

Marsden laughs, "My dad frieked out and said 'What are you doing?' Here I was, unemployed and I was turning down work."

Thanks to his manager, he began to book cameo appearances on sit-coms. The first was *The Nanny*, "just two lines," Marsden says, "to get some tape on me," followed by appearances on *Touched by an Angel*, *Blossom* and *Party of Five*.

It was in the latter that, to his family, they realized the capacity of his acting ability. In the particular episode, he played a teenager whose sister had died from a drug overdose.

"There he was with the other stars" his father says, "The scene was so powerful I was mesmerized. I couldn't believe that it was my son acting at that level. It was like he was James Dean. It's a comparison that many have made."

What would he have done had it not worked out? Marsden downplays the possibility

Marsden's career has taken off so quickly that he's been labeled by some as "The Next James Dean"



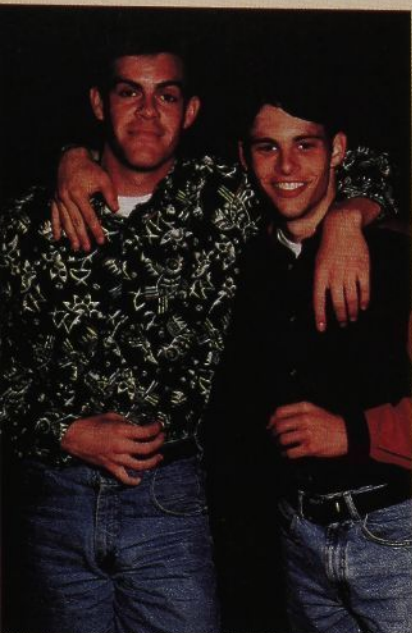
of becoming a singer and guitar player but those who have heard him think he could have been (and still may be) equally successful in that. Along with that, by the time he retires, he may have the best guitar collection in the world including classic Martins, Gibsons and even handmade guitars with excellent tone and workmanship.

In the fall of 1994, he starred in *Boogie's Diner*, a kind of *Beverly Hills*,

to be True

ing acting career has been
ng the values he holds dear





Marsden, right, with Pledge Brother Ryan Webber

90210 and *Saved by the Bell* hybrid with some *Facts of Life* thrown in which aired Sunday evenings. The syndicated series centered on a diner/store and the seven teens who worked there. Marsden played Jason, the "resident hunk" with a Boy-Scout's code of honor. The show was designed so that kids could relate to the characters. There was nothing too heavy and there was always some positive message to each show.

It was about this time that his first "real" autograph experience happened. "I was in Florida," he remembers, and this girl came up and said, 'You're in *Boogie's Diner*' and I was thrown because I didn't know people even knew it existed. You become something that's not human. They worship you just because you're on television and they can't believe that you're a real person that's different from your character. I think it's really flattering when people come up to me and it still makes me blush."

After *Boogies* came a series of NBC telefilms *Search and Rescue* and *Ambush in Waco* as well as parts in *The Bloody Barkers*, *Campfire Tales* and the Disney film *No Dessert Until You Mow the Lawn*.

Perhaps one of his most well-

known roles, was that of Ricky Beckett on ABC's fami-

ly series, *Second Noah*, which premiered February 5, 1996. Filmed on location in Busch Gardens, Florida, patriarch Noah Beckett was a former college basketball coach and now writer, and his wife, Jesse, a veterinarian. They become the rescuers of stray animals. In contrast with the biblical Noah, the animals arrived one at a time while the children came in pairs: abandoned twins, a homeless 15-year-old and her younger brother, a 17-year-old and his 2-year-old son. Woven among the six adopted children of diverse ethnicity and a horde of creeping, crawling and slithering animals that had been wrenched from the wild and then neglected or abandoned by their owners was the concern with honesty, compassion and respect for others.

At the time, ABC purchased 12 episodes and according to early reviews, "The series surely looks as if it has staying power. The scripts are excellent, the cast is good and the animals are cute...the whole family can watch this together." Unfortunately, the show premiered facing stiff competition and, while it managed to garner a substantial share of its target audience, it was not enough and the series was not renewed, despite a groundswell of support which organized a letter writing campaign and even maintained a website to register protests over the series' cancellation.

Unfortunately, Marsden had also passed up the chance to star as the lead in *Starship Troopers* because of scheduling problems with *Second Noah*. If only he had known.

Marsden decided to get

Marsden, in scenes from *Second Noah*, *Boogie's Diner* and *Party of Five*

a little more choosy about his roles. A couple of the last Movies of the Week he did were just for the paycheck like *On the Edge of Innocence* with Kelly Martin and *Bella Mafia* with Vanessa Redgrave and Nastasha Kinski.

In November of 1997, Marsden went on to do another series pilot for Ed Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, as he calls them, "two of the best tv producers you can work with." Untitled right now, it is tentatively titled *The Castle*. Set in the 13th century and filmed in Dublin, Marsden says that it's sort of *Romeo and Juliet*. He's waiting to see if the series gets picked up by the networks later this spring.

He had gone all of 1997 focusing on films. He had come really close to landing a starring role in a movie on the elite club, Studio 54, which ended up not happening. For the first time, Marsden was a little discouraged, thinking that, "Well, maybe it's just not going to happen in film."

About that time, there was a film they were auditioning for by Michelle Pfeiffer's husband, David Kelly, starring Russell Crow. The part required that he be a good hockey player so he took hockey lessons for a week to convince them he could play. Marsden says, "My role wasn't that big but I really liked my character - it was sort of like *Rudy* or *Hoosiers* - only about hockey.

While Marsden was in final negotiations for the part, the producers of *Disturbing Behavior*, who were originally going to go with Freddie Prinze, Jr., found out he was going with the hockey movie and decided they *had* to have

him. Set in a nameless place called Cradle Bay, *Disturbing Behavior* is kind of a *Stepford Wives* genre about a group of kids called the Blue Ribboners, who act perfect, do their homework, have bakesales and blood drives.

Directed by David Nutter (*Air Force One*, *Millennium*, *The X-Files*), Marsden, who has the lead, plays Steve Clark, a high school senior, who moves into the area.

Marsden's character doesn't realize at first why everyone is so weird but he soon discovers that the guidance counselor has been reforming delinquent kids' brains by manipulating their optic nerves with lasers. Marsden says, "In the movie, one of my best friends becomes one of the Blue Ribboners and they start taking over the town. By the end, they have me in the chair and they're trying to perform the operation on me and...well," he says, laughing, "you'll just have to see how it ends when the movie comes out later this year."

As he looks back, what about the Hollywood scene was Marsden least prepared for? At the time, he had told himself, "I'm moving to a completely different atmosphere where it's overpopulated and really a rat race. I know that it might not happen—that people will approach me with drugs."

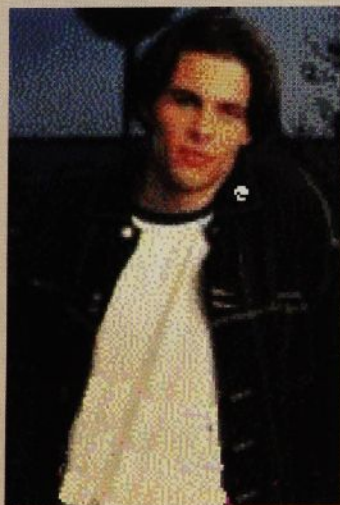


What Marsden, wasn't prepared for was how quickly success would come his way.

Was there ever a time when Marsden thought about throwing in the towel? "No," he quickly replies. "My dry spells were about a month. I just thought about doing a tv series. When you're in the business and doing good stuff you want to shoot for more than that. You want to do film because you have a longer career."

Because of his looks, Marsden has been asked by Versaci to do some print ads. His agent thought it was a good idea to get some additional exposure. With his fame came some not-so-welcome exposure: an x-rated web site called "Hollywood Hunks" distributed a nude photo of Marsden, which, in reality, was a clever retouching of Marsden's head, photographically superimposed on someone else's body. "It's the way it is - there's always somebody out there trying to make money on you," sighs Marsden.

How does his family feel about his success? "My brother lives with me in LA and is more into the industry than I am. He's trying to get into the USC Film School," says Marsden. "My folks couldn't be more excited. They've been really supportive, both financially and emotionally, and they're really getting into it. I'm going to fly them out for the premier of *Disturbing Behavior*."



Jimmy Marsden's father says his son is the kind

of person that brings out the best in people. "He's had opportunities to get into the reckless side of things and he wasn't interested - even if it would have helped his career."

A few of Hollywood's "bad boys" whose names have surfaced recently for domestic violence, drug abuse and other problems have sought Jimmy out, drawn to him by his natural enthusiasm and unpretentious ways. "But," his father says, "there was a recklessness about them that just didn't fit with Jimmy's way of doing things."

"One time," his father remembers, a famous country-western singer who was dating the girl that played his sister on *Second Noah* came over with his date for the evening. Instead of being nervous or trying to impress him, Marsden, his girlfriend and the couple sat around and played guitar and sang together. At the evening's conclusion Marsden's guest said, "This has been so great to do this—it brings everything into focus."

As he looks around him, who does Marsden most idolize? If you're talking about the business, then Marsden says, "I'm kind of biased," he says. "Leonardo DiCaprio is an acquaintance. He's made some really smart choices; did some really good stuff. He's in a really great position because he *has* choices. It's not that I want to be on the cover of this or that. Right now, I still feel lucky *if* they hire me. I'd like to get to the point where I can pick what I want



Marsden, second from left, with his Delta Chi brothers



to do so, when it's over, I have a really great career and a body of work I'm proud of. Paul Newman is my ultimate idol—he's had the longevity of a career that spans more than 40 years and women still swoon over him. He's big into married life—that's the cool thing."

Yet, the man Marsden most admires is his grandfather. "He's the nicest man in the world," says Marsden. "He was never a financial success but was always there to help anyone who needed it—from the time I remember him as a young child."

He has been called many things by entertainment journalists including "teenage heartthrob" and "hunk factor." One author said that she couldn't decide what she liked best: his classic good looks, niceness and personality or his great acting ability. But for all the hype, one role Marsden does not try to fill off the screen is that of the traditional Hollywood lady's man.

"He's a tremendously loyal guy," says his father. "He's only had two real girlfriends in his entire life," including his current one, with whom he's been together for about two and a half years now. Marsden says, "I'd rather stay at home and watch a movie than go out and do the whole LA scene. Socially, this kind of business keeps me moving

around. When you're not working, all you really want to do is come back home."

Despite his burgeoning career, the idea of a stable family life is important to Marsden. "I may have to face that pretty soon," he says. "My girlfriend is an actress and is just starting out. I don't fancy the idea of living with kids in LA—I'd like to be more like Harrison Ford and live someplace away from all this."

What advice does Marsden have for those who feel the call of the cameras? "Sometimes you figure, 'what the hell', and you just gotta give it a shot. If you're early on in college, you just gotta go for it. Don't try to prepare too much regionally. You can't say 'I'm going to become famous in Charlotte, North Carolina and then I'm going to go to Hollywood.' No, you just gotta go, get some really good headshots made and have a nice deck of cash to pay the rent." "And," he laughs, "Tell them to give me a call!"

The picture of youthful enthusiasm and optimism, Marsden says of his life, "Y'know, I just wouldn't change a thing. I'm glad I made the choices I made. You gotta be true to yourself—that gut feeling you have. Don't settle for being a tv anchorman if that's not what you want—if you don't do what you want to do you won't be happy otherwise." ■

Ask Kenneth Kizer, Stanford '72, the Department of Veterans Affairs' top doctor, how many hospitals are under his control and a smile will creep across the face of the man who runs the federal government's biggest hospital system

"I'm not trying to avoid the answer," Kizer will say, almost apologetically. "But it depends on how you count it...It really goes back to what you call a hospital."

Regardless of how the nation's veterans hospitals are counted—for the record, the VA says it has 173 of them—there is good reason for Kizer to equivocate.

Since he came to Washington three years ago to become Undersecretary for Health in the Department of Veterans Affairs, the former California state health director who infuriated tobacco companies with a series of strident anti-smoking television ads, has been reshaping the VA's health care system, once one of Washington's most entrenched and sacrosanct bureaucracies.

To the amazement of many, Kizer, a 46-year-old emergency room physician, has convinced VA officials that their massive hospital system with its focus on costly inpatient care is outdated and, in some instances, even dangerous.

As a result, the VA has begun doing something it hadn't done since 1965: It is closing veterans hospitals and transforming many of those remaining into outpatient clinics and nursing homes. One problem: a number of the 173 "medical centers" the VA operates are no longer full-service hospitals.

"I used the number that's listed here—173 hospitals—because that's the official count," Kizer explained. "If you want to say that's incorrect and it should be less, I'm

not going to argue with you."

Since Kizer took office in the fall of 1994, the VA has formally closed three hospitals, scrapped plans for one new hospital, shrunk the number of acute care beds in the system by 40.1 percent and trimmed the number of health care workers by 10.9 percent. More staff cuts are likely as another 3,000 to 4,000 jobs are slashed to meet the VA's new focus on outpatient care as federal funding flattens.

That should have Washington's fabled veterans lobby and its congressional allies up in arms. But wait, they're singing Kizer's praises.

"House Veterans Affairs Chairman Bob Stump (R-AZ) says Kizer 'clearly has brought new vision and energy' to the VA and Sen. Christopher S. Bond (R-MO) chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the department hails him as the "VA's best hope for continued improvement in providing high-quality, cost-effective care to veterans."

"I think a lot of people said he could not do what he said he would do, and now it's happening," said Jackie Garrick, a health care specialist at the American Legion, the largest veterans group. "He is the driving force behind the changes at the VA."

To understand how this has come about, it helps to know that Kizer, a registered Republican who until recently wore his graying hair in a long ponytail, doggedly pursues his objectives.

When Kizer was six years old, his father collapsed and died of a heart attack while the two were browsing in an Oregon shopping center. The following years were difficult ones for Ken's family, which rarely stayed longer than a few months in any one location,

subsisting on Social Security benefits and the meager earnings his mother made from various part-time unskilled jobs.

At 12, he and his four siblings were orphaned after their mother committed suicide. Declared a ward of the court, Kizer was shunted between foster homes in Oregon, California and Nevada during the remainder of his youth. Alcoholism and violence in those surrogate families tainted the experiences.

Young Ken Kizer was essentially on his own after the age of 12, picking fruit, moving lawns, bagging groceries, moving furniture, and doing other kinds of manual work to supplement the minimal support provided by the state. But somehow he managed to excel as a student. But the time he graduated from a Reno high school in 1968, he was an honor student, captain of the football team and youth governor for the State of Nevada.

"Life at home was so miserable that I did a number of things to keep from being at home," he recalled. Two of those activities that caught his fancy were science and student government, choices

that may have propelled him to a medical career in public service.

His medical expertise is emergency room care, a specialty he continued on weekends while state health director in California. Delivering care to patients was fulfilling, but as Kizer puts it: "I was always torn between doing something for the larger number of people and taking care of individuals."

At the VA, Kizer is taking care of the larger number—26 million veterans. With his wife and two daughters—one a high school senior, the other a college sophomore—remaining in the family home in California, Kizer says he often works in his 8th floor suite overlooking the White House until midnight. "I do a lot of stuff myself; I'm told to delegate."

VA officials say he has personally written many of the plans that have become the new VA health care system.

The beauty of Kizer's plan is not only that it allows the VA to treat more veterans—albeit on an outpatient basis—it also provides a politically savvy basis for revamping the VA's hospital system after the defeat of the Clinton health care initiative. Kizer's plan diffused the

Overcoming

As a surgeon of the system, Kizer reshapes military health care

congressional pressure that had kept all VA hospitals fully operational by forcing critical spending decisions to be made in 22 regional health care offices.

Kizer called his new system the Veterans Integrated Service Networks, or VISNs (pronounced visions). He coupled this with the prospect of upward of 500 outpatient clinics that would see more veterans outside of a costly hospital setting.

"We've treated more veterans than ever, treated more homeless, more mentally ill and more substance abuse patients than in the history of this department," he said. "At the same time we have 21,000 fewer beds."

Some were initially critical, demanding to see the savings.

Good health care does not equate to "Bricks and mortar," Kizer would tell his critics. The trend is toward more outpatient care and more home care. "You have to be pretty much out of it not to recognize what's happening in health care," he said.

And he added a caveat that shocked old-liners at the department: If the VA can't do an operation cheaper than the private sec-

tor, the VA would simply contract out with a private health care facility. That put more pressure for cost-management on VA hospitals than the system had ever seen.

To get more money, he succeeded in winning congressional approval to allow the VA to keep the money it can get from billing private insurance plans held by veterans and, in a pilot project, to tap into Medicare funding. If these new funding sources prove fruitful, the VA should be able to continue with what is projected to be relatively flat funding from taxpayers.

Not everyone is happy with the changes Kizer has brought. Members of Congress from the New York City area have been highly critical of funding cuts for their hospitals, but those cuts have grown more from a congressional directive to send money to Sun Belt states where thousands of elderly veterans have migrated than from Kizer's plans.

Some longtime VA doctors are also worried. "I'm not sure the answer on the VISN is in yet," said Samuel Spagnolo, a VA

physician for 30 years and president of the National Association of VA Physicians and Dentists. "We need more time to see if it's going to work."

But to Kizer, who is slated to address a "summit meeting" of VA doctors on health care today, the future of the system is clear.

"I think it is moving the way it should move," he said. "The hardest thing in an effort like this is really the culture. And I think that is...by and large,

changing."

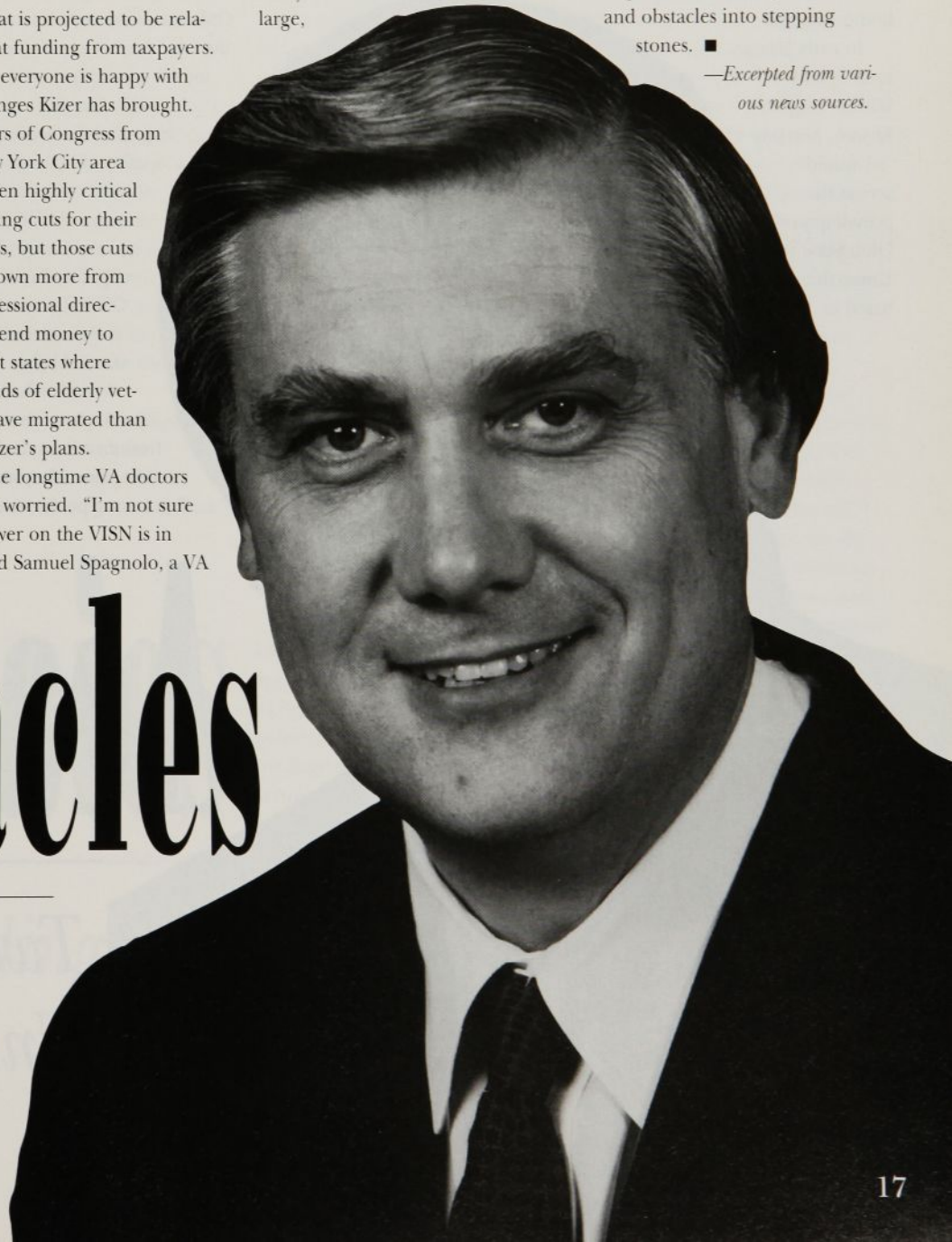
Dr. Kizer's unusual background gives him a bullish perspective on the world. He attributes part of this attitude, as well as a degree of his success, to "the positive influence of being a Delt and especially the example received from my Delt Big Brother."

Ken Kizer exemplifies the American idea that hard work, faith in the future, a sense of purpose and the will to achieve can turn problems into experience, and obstacles into stepping stones. ■

—Excerpted from various news sources.

Obstacles

VA System, Delt
health care



It was Ronald Reagan who once said "Of all the duties presidents have, none is more important than thinking and none is less appreciated."

In a few weeks, two Delts with distinguished careers will discover that adage is still true as they add their names to a new box of business cards as they accept the challenges of appointments to the presidencies of two very different educational institutions, each of which hosts a vibrant Delt organization on campus.

In early January, sources said William English Kirwan, *Kentucky '60*, would accept the presidency of Ohio State University, based in

Columbus.

"I don't think you can hold people back from what they consider their destiny," Lance W. Billingsley, chairman of the Board of Regents for the College Park campus, said in an interview with the *Columbus Dispatch*. "Brit is going to be very difficult to replace, but I would not hold it against him for making himself available."

As OSU's 12th president, Kirwan would

replace Gordon Gee, who left to become president of Brown University in Providence, R.I. A search committee was formed in September to find a replacement for Gee, OSU's 11th president. At the beginning of the search process, Shumate said, "We're looking for a person who has experience, a demonstrated track record, a person who can energize and take us to the next level."

Those who know Kirwan's reputation say he is a good match for OSU and is interested in many of the same issues Gee adopted during his seven-year presidency.

Like Gee, Kirwan improved the academic quality of undergraduate students entering his university, said Herb Asher, an emeritus professor of political science at OSU who also served as the university's state lobbyist.

At both schools, the test scores of incoming freshmen have risen in recent years. Maryland ranks first among public research

universities in the percentage of black undergraduate students, according to the Association of American Universities. It also has the largest number of minority faculty members among its peer institutions. Like Ohio State, the University of Maryland at College Park has a history as a land-grant institution with a large student body in a state known for rather modest tax support for higher education.

"What Kirwan has accomplished at Maryland very nicely dovetails with the aspirations of the (Ohio State) university's board of trustees," Asher said.

He said that Kirwan, like Gee, also was able to steer the university through the difficult tight budgets during the early 1990s. But Kirwan is not a Gee clone, said OSU Athletic Director Andy Geiger, who ran Maryland's athletic department under Kirwan for more than three years.

"He has a sense of humor, but he doesn't do quite the stand-up routine that Gordon does," Geiger said. "He's articulate, but not rapid-fire. Personality-wise, they're just different."

Geiger said Kirwan is just as

Academic A

*Two Delts Accept the
Universities into the*

willing to ask the state legislature for money for a chemistry building or a performing arts center as he is for a basketball arena.

"He has the kind of perspective and balance in his zeal for the university that you would expect from someone who leads one of the foremost institutions of higher education in the nation," Geiger said.

Kirwan believes in an athletic program that is "strong, but with values," Geiger said.

Nancy Zimpher, dean of education at OSU, said of Kirwan, "He sounds like an exciting and forward looking candidate." Zimpher said she appreciates Kirwan's commitment to staff diversity and his encouragement of faculty members to help urban primary and secondary schools.

Kirwan will also leave his own impressions at Maryland.

Gerry Strumpf, director of student orientation at the College Park campus, gushed about him.

"We're going to die... You cannot believe this man. He's a real person. He's a great leader, but he's also a great person."

The College Park campus has been Kirwan's home for 33 years.

In 1964, he joined the university as an assistant professor of mathematics. He became an associate professor in 1968, a professor in 1972, and chairman of the Department of Mathematics in 1977.

In 1981, Kirwan was appointed vice chancellor for academic affairs, the university's chief academic post. For nearly nine years, Kirwan has headed the flagship university in the 11-campus University of Maryland system. He became president Feb. 1, 1989.

Kirwan was a popular university president. He was described as "an affable mathematician" by *The Baltimore Sun*, and as approachable, thoughtful and articulate by faculty members quoted in other newspaper stories.

Last March, Kirwan was recruited as a candidate for chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, but he took himself out of the running when it was learned he had interviewed with the search committee.

An article in *The Washington Post* said when he took the Maryland job, Kirwan publicly committed himself to raising acad-

emic standards, improving minority representation among faculty and students, greatly expanding fund-raising efforts, improving alumni relations, and prompting professors to help area businesses and inner-city schools.

He has received good reviews on many of those fronts, especially improving academic life on campus. He promoted a new honors program to induce more Marylanders to stay in the state for college, and has strongly promoted the university's research activities. He turned the University of Maryland into one of the best public universities in the country, on par with schools such as the University of Virginia and the University of California at Berkeley.

He is credited with improving College Park's academic standards and attracting quality faculty members. He promoted and fought for scholarships for minority students. And he has overseen major capital improvements, including construction of new buildings for several departments.

"He has been the best president in the history of a very old institution," said Lance Billingsly, chairman of Maryland's Board of Regents.

Kirwan made sure he got to know the state's movers and shakers, and he used those connections to fight for more funding and political support for College Park, the flagship for the state's 11 universities.

One of the emerging political stars he got to know early on was Parris N. Glendening, a former College Park political science professor who is now Maryland's governor.

In speaking of Kirwan's leaving, Glendening said, "Brit Kirwan's departure from College Park is a personal and professional loss

from my perspective. I consider him, without a doubt, one of the premier university presidents in the country."

Glendening also credited Kirwan with playing a key role in putting together the governor's budget proposal, which includes what he called a "major increase" in funding for higher education.

Former delegate James C. Rosapepe (D-Prince George's County) said Kirwan is a master at managing competing interests. Kirwan was instrumental, Rosapepe said, in getting the university to attract students back to college dormitories, and out of the College Park community.

"Being a college president is very hard," Rosapepe said, referring to the many "highly educated" constituencies that a college president must satisfy. "But I think Brit does a terrific job at that. Part of it is brains. Part of it is hard work. Part of it is personality."

The Association of American Universities said Maryland ranks first among public research universities in the percentage of black undergraduate students. It also has the largest number of minority faculty members among its peer institutions.

From 1991 to 1995, the overall graduation rate for student-athletes was reported to have increased to 66 percent from 57 percent. The graduation rate among football players in 1995 was 70 percent.

In 1994, Kirwan hired Deborah A. Yow of St. Louis University as athletic director. She became the first woman athletic director in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Yow replaced Andy Geiger, who became OSU athletic director.

His expertise with numbers has been tested at the College Park campus, where the early 1990s brought major reductions in

Precedences

Challenge of Leading 1st Century

expected state funding — similar to cutbacks experienced in higher education budgets in Ohio.

Kirwan's nickname is "Brit," a play on his middle name, English. Born in Louisville, he grew up near the campus of the University of Kentucky, where his father, Albert, was football coach and later university president. Kirwan attended the University of Kentucky, receiving a Bachelor's in mathematics and graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's and doctorate degree in mathematics from Rutgers university where he began his academic career.

His board memberships include the American Association of Colleges and Universities; Council for International Exchange of Scholars (Fulbright program); Baltimore Council of Foreign Affairs; Greater Washington Board of Trade; National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges; President's Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association; Maryland Citizens for the Arts and the Prince George's County Board of Education's Citizens Advisory Committee. Kirwan was also chairman of the Mathematical Sciences in the Year 2000 Committee, a task force created by the National Research Council to improve mathematics education at the nation's colleges and universities.

He and his wife, the former Patricia Harper were married in 1960 and have two children: son, William E. Kirwan III, a Maryland graduate and Washington, D.C., architect; and daughter, Ann Elizabeth, a Maryland graduate in journalism.



Former U.S. Senator **Hank Brown**, *Colorado '62*, has been named president of the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. He is expected to assume his duties July.

In announcing his appointment, Board of Trustees Chairman Gary Reiff said, "We believe that having a president the caliber of Hank Brown will allow UNC to take its place as one of the premier universities in Colorado. He brings significant skill, vision and integrity to the institution, and will work well with students, faculty and staff to guide UNC to become an even greater resource to Colorado, the region and the nation."

The *Boulder Daily Camera's* editorial page said "A former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was once asked to

define his job. His response: to create an atmosphere in which creative people can create. Several presidents of Colorado's public universities have shared that sense of mission and have created a strong climate for higher learning. Now the University of Northern Colorado also has reason to anticipate a bright future, since a capable and well-connected former lawmaker has been appointed UNC president to take charge of the Greeley campus. The Brown appointment is good for the CU-Boulder campus as well. Public colleges and universities must work together at the Legislature, which makes a single appropriation for all of higher education. Having someone of Brown's stature as president of UNC will strengthen higher education's voice at the state Capitol. If Brown is as smart as we think he is, he'll recog-

Former U.S. Senator Hank Brown will become president of Northern Colorado University in July

nize that his new job is nonpartisan in nature. UNC's trustees were wise not to let Hank Brown get away. His name recogni-

tion is sure to bolster the university's visibility and his familiarity with the state and local political support. We wish Hank Brown success at achieving his stated goal: to make UNC a center for education theory and research."

Currently the co-director of the University of Denver's Center for Public Policy and Contemporary issues, he retired from the U.S. Senate in 1996. He was elected in 1990 after serving five consecutive terms in Congress representing Colorado's fourth district. Brown served four years in the Colorado Senate from 1972-76.

Brown, a Colorado native, served as student body president in 1961 at the University of Colorado, where he earned a bachelor's degree. He earned a J.D. in 1969 from the University of Colorado Law School. While in Washington, D.C. Brown earned a Master of Law degree from George Washington University in 1986. In 1988, he passed the exam to become a certified public accountant. Brown served in the Navy from 1962-66 and is a decorated Vietnam war veteran.

The University of Northern Colorado, one of the three major public universities in Colorado, has acclaim for its educational emphasis on the arts, business, and human and social services. With approximately 10,000 graduate and undergraduate students, its size, coupled with its traditions and strong advising program, enables the University to offer a more personal atmosphere than is commonly found in a major university. ■

Berg, Lawrence "Kelly", *South Dakota '84*, received his Master of Fine Arts Degree from the Carl von Ossietzky University in Oldenburg, Germany. He works as a freelance translator in Varel where he lives with his wife and new-born baby daughter.

Brandt, Jeffrey K., *Pittsburgh '85*, accepted a new position as Director of Information Services at the law firm of Thompson, Hine & Flory, LLP in Cleveland, OH. He was married last year to Elizabeth Carley.

Harding, Kerry, *Ball State '82*, has joined The Greenway Group as vice president and managing editor of *Design*



Intelligence, the official publication of the Design Futures Council and dis-

tributed to strategically thinking design, engineering, construction and related industry companies. He was formerly vice president of business development for The Hillier Group's Washington, DC region. The Greenway Group is a management consulting, investigative research, executive recruitment, and strategic resource to companies and organizations focusing on the built environment.

Heyman, Bill, *Wisconsin '89*, is an independent computer consultant who specializes in custom software development for Heyman Software, Inc. He recently co-authored

the Visual Basic 5 SuperBible for the Waite Group Press. He, his wife, and child live in Eden Prairie, MN. His web page is located at <http://www.heymansoftware.com/~heyman/>.

Loudon, John, *Westminster '89*, a Republican, represents part of St. Louis County (District 88), which includes parts of Ballwin, Chesterfield, and Ellisville, in the Missouri House of Representatives.

In addition to his legislative duties, Rep. Loudon is a self-employed insurance broker and enjoys genealogy, travel, history, and rehabilitating old houses. He is a member of the Ballwin Baptist Church; West County Chamber of Commerce; the Young Republicans; Pachyderms; and Delta Tau Delta. He is also a member of the American Legislature Exchange Council, as well as the Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force.

He is working towards a masters degree in public administration from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Rep. Loudon was named Taxpayer Watchdog of the Year for 1995 (his first year in the Capitol) and was named Legislator of the Year in 1996 by the Alliance for Animal Legislation. He is currently surveying constituents regarding mass transit, and invites those with strong opinions to reply right away.

Born August 14, 1967, Rep. Loudon resides in Ballwin, Mo., with his wife Gina Gentry Loudon and baby daughter Lyda Lindsey.

Malayil, Thomas C., *Arizona State '93*, has joined the law firm of Lane Powell Spears Lubersky LLP in the Seattle office as an associate. Malayil concentrates his practice in the areas of real estate and land use.

Malayil received his J.D. from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1997 and his B.S., in accountancy, from Arizona State University in 1993. As a member of the Theta Gamma Chapter he served as chapter President and Treasurer and was a participant in the Leadership Academy. Malayil currently resides in Seattle, Washington.

Based in the Pacific Northwest, Lane Powell Spears Lubersky LLP is a full-service law firm with over 240 attorneys. Offices are

located in Seattle, Olympia, Mount Vernon, Portland, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Los Angeles, San Francisco and London.

Meck, Randall, *Pittsburgh '88*, has been promoted to Relationship Manager of CoreStates Bank's Large Corporate Banking Division in Philadelphia, PA. He serves as the chapter advisor for the colony at Muhlenberg College.

Roach, Joseph M., *Purdue '90*, is a senior estimator of Elain Construction Company, a mid-sized general contractor in Needham, MA. Currently a member of the Boston Rugby Club he and Joan Curran are planning a June wedding.

Delt to Head Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco

Gary Michael, *Idaho '52*, Chairman of Albertson's Inc. has been named chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco for 1998. Michael, 52, is chief executive of Boise, ID based Albertson's, the fourth largest grocery chain in the United States. He served as chairman of the Bank's Salt Lake City branch in the early 1990s and was elected by member banks to the head office board in 1994. He was appointed deputy chairman earlier this year. The bank provides wholesale banking services to financial institutions in nine



Western states, including Idaho. It is a division of the Federal Reserve Bank in Washington D.C. Gary is a long time member of the Boise Valley Alumni Chapter and was a graduate of The University of Idaho in 1962 and member of Delta Mu Chapter as an undergraduate. He has been of great assistance in supporting the rushing activities of Delta Mu Chapter.



WVU graduate Wins National Swearer Award for Public Service

It didn't take recent West Virginia University graduate Myles Roberts long to give something back to his alma mater.

Roberts, a Bethany, W.Va., native who graduated from WVU with dual degrees of political science and economics in May, was one of five students to win the national Howard R.

Swearer Student Humanitarian Award for public service. WVU will receive \$1,500 to fund the Catastrophe Relief Corps (CRC), an original service project Roberts conceived.

"I'm excited," said Roberts, who was student coordinator of WVU's Office of Service Learning for four years. "It reflects the growing visibility

of our office within our campus and among Campus Compact institutions."

Campus Compact: the Project for Public Service and Community, is a coalition of 500 college and university presidents who believe that institutions of higher education have a responsibility to foster students' sense of civic respon-

sibility and to contribute to the welfare of their communities. The Howard R. Swearer award is named for the 15th president of Brown University, a founder of Campus Compact.

Roberts' award was presented at a Campus Compact awards assembly July 11 in Providence, RI. United States Secretary of Education Richard Riley was among the presenters.

"The award doesn't just reflect me, but the work of all the student coordinators, (recently retired) director Lei Bammel and Volunteer Center coordinator Pat Delaney over the past five or six years," Roberts said.

WVU students, faculty and staff have taken several community service trips in and out of state in the past, often using free time at Spring or Thanksgiving Break to develop an extend-

ed project. Three trips have been to provide relief for West Virginia flood victims and, in 1992, a group of students took an "alternative Spring Break" to Florida to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew. CRC would provide a more formal organization for emergency relief.

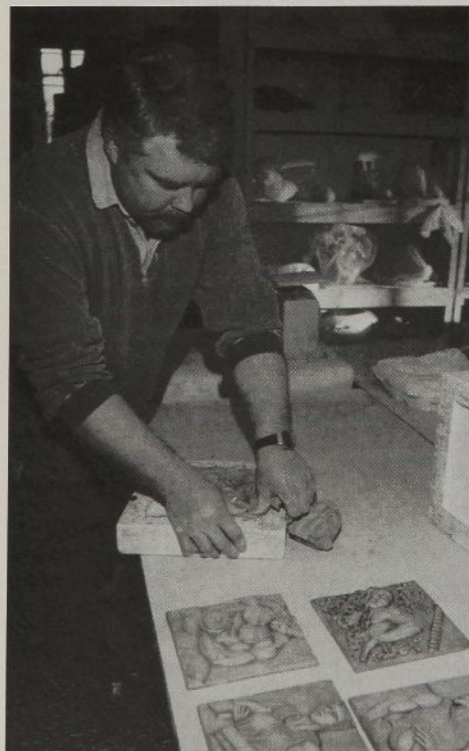
Roberts hopes a class would volunteer to be "on-call" for CRC each semester and would coordinate disaster relief or special service projects.

The organization's most obvious function is to provide help. But Roberts said CRC would also be a valuable learning tool for students and it could serve as a model for other institutions.

Roberts is the son of Robert and Anne Roberts, he works at LCI near Washington, DC. ■

Creating an Architectural Masterpiece

Art appreciators might not always realize what an exact, technical process it can be to create a masterpiece. Consider, for instance, the tiles created for the renovations of Ball State University's historic Ball Gym by art professor **Vance Bell**, *Ball State '84*. "Ceramic [art] is pretty technical in nature," say Bell. He made drawings representative of what each of the six tile designs would look like. Although the original concepts didn't take long to sketch, Bell invested a minimum of 20 hours each into the hand-sculpted prototypes for the tiles, made from an oil-based clay. Molds were made from those prototypes, then clay was hand-pressed into the molds. Because the drying and firing processes shrink the clay, Bell had to accurately calculate the amount of shrinkage so that the final product would be the correct size. A colorant, rubbed onto the tile was used to enhance the color and detail of the images. The Indianapolis architectural firm of Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf Inc. first approached the College of Fine Arts to request assistance in the design of the tiles. The Department of Art then invited Bell to create the tiles. Because he attended and graduated from Ball State and now teaches at the university, Bell says the opportunity to participate in the renovation was exciting for him. "I was very pleased. You never know how it's [final product] going to turn out, and I was wondering how the tiles would come together [with the other changes to the building], but they did. So, the opportunity to put some tiles in the gym was exciting." —*Sherri Beaty, The Ball State Alumnus*





COLLEGE FOOTBALL

QB **Chad Hutchinson** led the Stanford offense, completing 189 of 315 for 2,101 yards, 10 TDs. He threw for 340 yards, 4 scores versus Oregon and was backed up by **Todd Husak**, who hit 37 of 78 for 582 yards, 5 TDs. Gaining All-Pac-10 honorable mention was **Kevin Miller**, whose 43.3 punting average (59 boots, long of 67) was fourth in school history and 24th in NCAA Division I-A during 1997. He was also third-leading scorer with 43 points (5 field goals, 28 extra points). Starting every game for the Cardinals were C **Mike McLaughlin** and OT **Geoff Wilson**, both given All-Pac-10 honorable mention. FB **Jon Ritchie** was on the Pac-10 All-Academic first team and went to the Hula Bowl. TE **Tommy Hanson** caught 12 passes for 135 yards. Other offensive starters included OG **Eli Burriss**, OG **Andrew Kroeker**, OT **Jeff Cronshagen** and OG **Brian Donoghue**. Among defensive leaders at Stanford were All-Pac-10 honorable mention LB **Jon Haskins** (73 tackles); All-Pac-10 honorable mention DT **Carl Hansen** (41 tackles and a Blue-Gray Game pick); and GTE District 8 Academic All-

American DE **Bryan Werner** (33 stops). Also playing well were LB **Marc Stockbauer** (34 tackles) and DB **Tim Smith**, who started 2 games before being injured. QB **Monte Christo** saw action for the 12-0 Nebraska co-national champs and Orange Bowl winners. He received Academic All-Big 12 honorable mention. OG **Zach McCall** saw playing time for the 7-4 Washington Aloha Bowl champs. WR **Ty Buxton** was named the Outstanding Walk-On Player for 8-3 Miami, catching 6 passes for 95 yards, 2 scores. FB **Adam Stegeman** got into 10 contests for Morehead State and was good on special teams. DT **Will Schoeck** was in on 10 stops for Maine. Named All-ICAC first team QB again for 8-2 DePauw was co-captain **Bernie Haskins**, who completed 148 of 321 for 1,673 yards, 13 scores. His 413 yard, 5 TD performance versus Hope netted him Division III National Offensive Player of the Week honors and he finished his career with 366 completions in 742 attempts for 4,698 yards, 45 touchdowns. Tigers RB **Johnathon Stigall** gained All-ICAC honorable mention and

was top rusher for the third year (451 yards, 5 TDs on 89 attempts). He added 20 receptions for 356 yards, 4 TDs. Several other Delts contributed to the DePauw offensive effort. RB **Ryan Law** ran for 206 yards on 67 carries and returned 12 punts for a 10.3 average. WR **Joe**

Rogowski had 16 receptions for 200 yards and 5 kickoff returns for an 18.8 average. K **Jason Gardner** (5 of 8 FGs, 6 extra points), C **Bernie Bernhardt** and

holder **Jon Jochim** were also regulars. DePauw's three top tacklers all earned All-ICAC first team honors: LB **Matt MacPherson** (76 tackles, 5 fumble recoveries), co-captain/LB **Austin Johnson** (73 stops) and co-captain/LB **Michael Lewis** (64 tackles). Also contributing were LB **Matt Cunningham** (42 tackles), DB **Bryan Schaffrath** (27 stops), DT **Brady Toliver** (26 tackles, 9 for losses) and DT **Kevin Hare** (19 tackles). All-ICAC first team WR **Frank Serge** was the top pass catcher and scorer for 6-4 Wabash, grabbing 51 for 834 yards, 8 TDs. Among his best games were 9 catches for 86 yards versus Benedictine, 7 for 143 yards against Albion

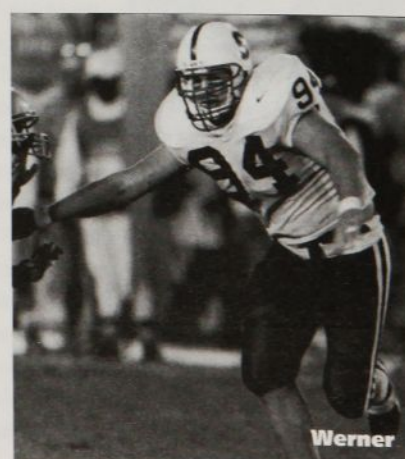
and 6 for 150 yards in the Franklin game. He also returned 10 kickoffs for a 19.5 average. RB **Joe Becker** only played in 6 games but ran for 370 yards, 6 TDs on 73 attempts. He had 164 yards, 2 TDs in 21 attempts versus Rose-Hulman and 121 yards, 3 scores on 13 rushes against Wilmington. Nearly 30 Delts contributed to Baker's 6-4 season. FB **Rob Winfrey** was All-HAAC second team and number two rusher with 679 yards, 4 TDs on 132 carries. Also on the All-HAAC second team was OT **Tim Berg** while WR **Brandon Becker** (21 catches for 300 yards) earned All-HAAC third team honors. QB **Ian Page** hit 29 of 60 for 359 yards while WRs **Jay Michael** (12 for 207 yards) and **Shane Jackson** (8 for 119 yards) caught passes. Several Delts also saw playing time on Baker's defensive platoon. These included LB **Chris Garcia** (19 tackles), DE **Justin Meade** (19 tackles), LB **Jason Montgomery** (16 tackles), DE **Andy Morris** (15 tackles), DE **Casey Henry** (12 tackles) and DT **Tom Miller**. OT **Regis Bane** led a group of Bethany Delts and was named to the All-PAC second team. LB **Bill Stewart** led the team with 76 tackles while LB **Chris Loftis** was



Winfrey



Becker



second with 73 stops. LB **Dan Coppola** was in on 59 tackles and picked off 2 passes. K **Joe Caruso** contributed 17 extra points and a field goal. Co-captain/WR **Jack Walls** was a key player for 7-3 Moravian. He caught 13 passes for 175 yards, 3 TDs, had 6 punt returns for a 7.0 average and returned 8 kick-

offs for a 13.6 average. DE **Keith Hovey** was in on 17 stops for Case Western Reserve while teammate **Jim Nelson** saw action as a deep snapper. Contributing at Lawrence were several Delt players. RB **Stacy Seidl** rushed for



Seidl 264 yards on 54 carries and scored 4 TDs. **Chad Waller** was second team QB and **Michael Moudry** saw duty as a receiver. Others who saw some playing time were RB **John Lessway** and DE **Matt Corona** of 6-3 Albion.

PRO FOOTBALL

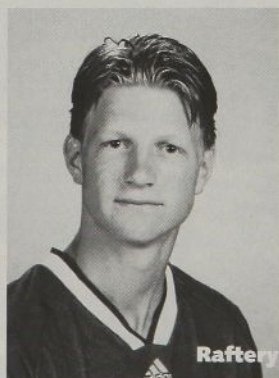


Elway Winning his first Super Bowl was Denver Broncos QB **John Elway**, *Stanford '83*, the third Delt to lead his team to victory since the Super Bowl began in 1967. The 15 year veteran had one of his best seasons, ranking fourth in AFC passing (87.5 rating on 280 of 502 for 3,635 yards) and setting a team mark with 27 TD passes during the regular season. Having his best pro season was Chicago Bears TE **Ryan Wetnight**, *Stanford '93*, the team's third-leading receiver with 46 catches for 464 yards.

Tampa Bay DB **John Lynch**, *Stanford '93*, also played well and was named to Howie Long's "Tough Guys" team. Despite missing some games due to injuries, C **Chris Dalman**, *Stanford '93*, started again for the San Francisco 49ers. Others seeing action during 1997 were Minnesota DT **Jason Fisk**, *Stanford '95*; St. Louis QB **Mark Rypien**, *Washington State '86*; Washington OG **Brad Badger**, *Stanford '97*; and Kansas City OT **Nathan Parks**, *Stanford '97*. In mid-January, longtime NFL assistant coach **Howard Mudd**, *Michigan State-Hillsdale '64*, was named offensive line coach of the Indianapolis Colts. He had held the same post with the Seattle Seahawks the last five seasons.

SOCCER

Back **Andrew Parrish** gained All-Big Ten first team honors for the 23-1 Indiana squad which went to the NCAA Division I semifinals. Midfielder **Jared Raftery** was the top player for Wright State. He led the team with 19 points and 8 goals (including 3 game-winners). Three Delts made good contributions to the 10-5-4 Pittsburgh squad. Fifth in scoring with 8 points was **Matt Gray**. **Steve Hopper** appeared in 18 games,



scoring 4 points, while **Mike Weber** got into 7 contests. Seeing action for Northwestern was **Drew Warnick**. Eight Delts helped lead Wabash to an 11-7 record. Goalie **J.T. Dunn** allowed just 23 goals in 18 games (1.4 goals against average), made 104 saves and posted 6.92 shutouts. Named All-ICAC first team were **Scott Long**, who scored 7 points, and defenseman **David Hewitt**. **Antonio Ferraro** was third-leading scorer with 9 points while **Noel Kammermann** added 7 points. Scoring 6 points each were **Chris Davis**, **Brian Reichner** and **Ben Robinson**. Two Delts were key performers for the 15-3 Kenyon Division III playoff team. Defenseman **Jonathan Moodey** earned All-NCAC second team honors while fourth-leading scorer **Greg Stephenson** (5 goals, 5 assists) was on the All-NCAC honorable mention list. Playing key roles for Bethany's 16-5-1 ECAC South champs were two Delts. ECAC Tourney MVP **Pat Michel** was third with 33 points (12 goals, 9 assists) while defenseman **Scott McNevan** played in every game and added 4 points. Good players for Stevens Tech included goalie **Marc Hourican** (49 saves in 10 games), co-captain **Chris**

Etim and midfielder **Voytek Kolbik** (2 goals, 1 assist).

Three Delts saw action for Moravian. Named to the MAC All-Academic team were goalies **Ryan Shick** (1.87 goals against average, 53 saves) and **Dan Bryne** (3.06 goals against average, 38 saves). Teammate **Cory Kinley** also played well for the Greyhounds. Gaining All-MIAA honorable mention for Albion were **Bill Torni** and **Zach Weller**.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Jim Plunkett, *Stanford '71*, was named Walter Camp Foundation 1997 Alumnus of the Year. Since retiring from pro football, the former Heisman Trophy winner and Super Bowl MVP has been involved in community programs and activities in the Bay Area.

Inducted into the University of Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame last November was **Mel Sheehan**, *Missouri '49*. A two-time All-Big Seven end, he was an All-American second team selection in 1948 and played in the 1949 College All-Star Game. Mel was also a three-time Big Seven discus champ and earned All-American track honors in 1947-48. He later was a Big Eight football official from 1961 and Mizzou athletic director (1972-78).

Joining the Baker University Athletic Hall of Fame last fall was two sport standout **Mike Philpot**, Baker '67. An NAIA All-American defensive end in 1966, he also established school and conference records in the shot put. Mike is currently a school superintendent in Kansas.

STEPHEN BROWNING,

Arizona '73, closed 1997 with two major performances in December. He wrote, produced, directed and appeared in a concert version of *Mame* (after consulting with original composer Jerry Herman). Just before Christmas, he was a backup singer for Barry Manilow and Suzanne Somers at their *Gift of Music* show in Palm Desert, CA.

DREW CAREY, Kent State '79, was named by *People Weekly* magazine as one of the "25 Most Intriguing People of the Year". His popular TV show has consistently ranked in the top 20 during the 1997-98 season and was renewed by ABC-TV for two more seasons.

HARRY FRIEDMAN, Texas '73,

Music and video producer who has worked with artists in such diverse categories as rock, jazz, blues and heavy metal. In this decade, he has served as producer on albums/CDs by Carmen Bradford, Cornell Dupree and Dangerous Toys, among others. He was also executive producer on albums/CDs by Prez Prado, Stephen Bruton, Beto and the Fairlanes, Pat McLaughlin, King Friday, Boozoo Chavis, Snooky Pryor and Lavelle White. Friedman has also produced a number of music videos and short films.

TOM HEDRICK, Baker '56, has completed a new book titled *What's the Score in Sportscasting*. The book, which took three years and 3,000 hours to write, contains comments and insight by such legends as Keith Jackson, Bob Costas, Pat



Summerall and Jack and Joe Buck, among others. Now a professor at the University of Kansas, Tom has called Super Bowls and Cotton Bowls for CBS Radio in addition to NFL games and major league baseball. Since 1988, he has also done play-by-play for Baker football games.

GREG JENNINGS, Oklahoma State '76, formerly of popular country group

Restless Heart, was busy in 1997 as a studio musician on recent albums/CDs by other performers. He has played acoustic guitar, slide guitar and banjo on songs by Blackhawk, Paul Brandt and Brent Lamb. Jennings also played on a number of tracks from the popular *Stone Country* CD, which featured Rolling Stones' songs done by country artists.

MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY, Texas '92, is filming *Ed TV* with Ron Howard as the director. He plays a video store worker who allows a cable TV station to film his daily activities. His current film, *The Newton Boys*, was released in February on the heels of the successful *Amistad*. Another Gamma Iota Chapter mate, **MONNIE WILLS,** Texas '92, became the third Delt hired by Matthew for his *j.k. livin'* production company last fall.

GREG MICHAELS (Smith), Texas '70, continues to do film and TV work from time to time. Among his recent credits are two episodes of *The X-Files* as investigator Scott Garrett.

WILLIE MORRIS, Texas '56, saw the release of his latest book *The Ghosts of Medgar Evers*, released in January. He also served as grand marshal of the Jackson, MS Christmas parade in early December.

THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS, a Delt-dominated folk group from the '60s, released *The Best of the Serendipity Singers* in mid-March on the Mercury/Chronicles label. The group included **JON ARBENZ,** Colorado '62, **MICHAEL BROVSKY,** Colorado '62, **BROOKS HATCH,** Colorado '63 and **BRYAN SENNETT,** Colorado '63.

Correction: In the last *Entertainment Update*, TV producer **CHRIS COWAN's** school should have been shown as Ohio '89.

Providing Access to Hollywood

As *Access Hollywood* entered its second season, Delt Co-Host Pat O'Brien continued to offer viewers a clear alternative to the tabloid-heavy entertainment newsmagazines of today. O'Brien has covered major entertainment events, from the Oscars, to the Grammys, and the Emmys, while serving as substitute anchor and reporter for *Entertainment Tonight*. Executive producer Jim Van Messel says of O'Brien, "We couldn't be more pleased about Pat joining the *Access Hollywood* family. He is an extremely talented broadcaster, someone who has a unique understanding of the business

from his years as a news writer and reporter. He is an integral member of the celebrity community, having interviewed virtually every major name in Hollywood."

A well-known personality on the sports circuit, O'Brien joined CBS in 1981 as a sports news reporter and quickly became one of the network's most popular broadcasters, known for his coverage of premiere events including the NCAA Tournament and the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. He is a daily contributor to CBS Radio's *Sportstime* and hosts The Learning Channel's *How'd They Do That?* In addition, he writes columns for *Inside Sports* and *Live* magazines and hosted *Beyond Belief*, a series of primetime specials for CBS. O'Brien also hosted the 1992 and 1994 Olympic Winter Games, post-season Major League Baseball and *At the Half*, CBS Sports' NBA half-time broadcast which aired from 1983 to 1990.

During his tenure at CBS, O'Brien contributed to *The NFL Today*, and served as a reporter and features contributor for the U.S. Open Championships, the NFL, the World Figure Skating Championships, the NBA and other major events.

O'Brien has earned numerous awards including four local Emmys for his local news coverage in Los Angeles for the CBS owned and operated station. He also received a Los Angeles Press Club Award in 1987 for news writing. Pat resides in Los Angeles with his wife, Linda, and their son, Sean.



Pat O'Brien,
Access
Hollywood's
Talented
Co-Host

By
Jay
Langhammer

The Undergraduate Council: An Opportunity for Impact

When the Division President told me that I had been selected to represent the Western Plains Division as a member of the Undergraduate Council I was awestruck. I couldn't believe that they had chosen me for such a task. I couldn't believe that I had only the vaguest notion of what the Undergraduate Council even was. I knew that I had learned a little about during pledgship. I knew that it sat



**By Corey
Horsch
TCU '99**

in on Arch Chapter meetings—but that's about it. Upon my arrival in Kansas City on December 11 for my first Arch Chapter meeting, I realized that I was not alone in my ignorance. There were several other rookie Council members, many of whom had also known little about the Council prior to their appointment. As the weekend progressed and we began to realize more and more the influence that the Undergraduate Council has during the Arch Chapter meeting, we came to the conclusion that one of the goals we would have as a Council would be to inform our undergraduate brothers throughout the United States and Canada what the Undergraduate Council is and how it can become a tool for their use.

The Council is com-

prised of sixteen undergraduates, each representing the chapters in his region. Council members are appointed by the Division President to serve a two-year term. As a vacancy opens in a given region, the Division President chooses his Council member from the chapter next in line in the rotation. The Council elects its own chairman, a position currently held by Clay Campbell (Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky) to serve for one calendar year. The only other existing office is that of secretary, currently held by Gregg Kroll (Gamma Eta, George Washington U.). Garth Eberhart, Assistant Executive Vice-President of the Central Office, serves as the Council's advisor. Most importantly is the role that the Undergraduate Council plays as the undergraduate voice at Arch Chapter meetings. In Kansas City, for example, we participated in the Arch Chapter's discussed important fraternity-wide issues such as expanding the DTAA and chapter consulting programs, alcohol-free housing, and an exciting idea for an optional program which would measure the progress of undergraduates as they progress after initiation. It is important to stress, I think, that the Council, to my admitted surprise, did not sit idly by as Mr. Hughes and his board discussed the future

course of Delta Tau Delta. To the contrary, the Arch Chapter looked for and encouraged input from the undergraduates, looking for feedback on old programs and anticipated reaction to new proposals.

Realizing the potential for undergraduates to establish a stronger link to our Arch Chapter, the Council outlined a formal policy for its members to follow in the future to increase communication, including formal contact with the chapters in each member's region at least once every three months and a session open only to undergraduates at each Divisional Conference.

It is our hope that communication will far exceed this and Chapters contact

their Council representative on a regular basis to voice concerns or ask questions. The primary focus of the current Council is to address the practical everyday concerns of local Chapters at the international level. For those of you undergraduates who wish that you could have input into fraternity-wide policy—you can. The key is communication with your Council representative. We are looking forward to hearing from all of you soon.

The current members of the Council are listed in the Leadership Directory along with phone numbers, addresses, and e-mail addresses. We look forward to hearing from all of you soon. ■

Upcoming Issues

The Rainbow seeks your input for following future features:

Museum Curators

Restaurateurs II

Prostate Cancer: The Silent Killer

Non-pastoral religious careers

Artisans/Craftsmen

Overcoming Physical Disabilities

100 year old alumni

Top Supermarket Chain executives

Patented Inventors

Delt Vintners

Contact the Central Office
or e-mail the editor directly at
jetblach@aol.com



Remembering Bones

The Fraternity lost one of its most illustrious alumni. Walter Bones Jr., *Iowa State '50*, died before Thanksgiving on his way home from a hunting trip.

Following service in the U.S. Navy, Walt was one of the outstanding leaders in the Delt House from 1946-1950. Among other things he was chapter president and also president of the Interfraternity Council. He was captain of the ISU hockey team (a club team at that time). His father did not want him to play football, but he went out for spring football, scored three touchdowns, got a write-up in the newspaper and incurred his father's disapproval to play more football. He was a member of the Delt's interfraternity championship softball team the next spring.

Walt was known for his energy, enthusiasm, drive and tenacity. He was a leader when there was much leadership on campus. The post World War II years with many

mature veterans on campus had many leaders and, even then, Walt was exceptional. He was active in Cardinal Key, Alpha Zeta, and Block and Bridle during these years.

Following graduation, Walt married Winnie Gray on June 17, 1950. They moved to the Bones' ranch a few miles west of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with an address of Parker, South Dakota. This was an operation that encompassed about 3,000 acres featuring Hereford cattle. During the ensuing years, the operation grew to about 7,000 acres and encompassed his entire family. The operation has also grown to include an elevator with 250,000 bushel capacity and a customer cattle feeding operation with a 5,000 head capacity. They have sold cattle to 31 states and 3 foreign countries.

Walt eventually ran for the State Legislature, spending six years in the House of Representatives and ten years as a South Dakota State

Senator. Among other responsibilities, he chaired the Senate Taxation Committee and served on the Governor's Committee on Tax Fairness and Efficiency in Government.

Walt was a great innovator for the cattle industry. He served on the American Hereford Association

Committee that formulated the Total Performance Record program. His herd was consistently in the top ten herds for T.P.R. in the U.S. He recognized the dwarfism problem in Hereford cattle early and he had the largest dwarf-free herd in the country.

He active in, a member of, or past president of the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association, South Dakota Hereford Association, national Cattleman's Association, American Hereford Association and Tri-State Hereford Association. He was on the Board of Directors of Sioux Falls College, McKennan Hospital, Freedom Foundation, Hartford American Legion. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Rotary, Elks, Masons and the Parker Shrine.

Walt was widely recognized for his lifelong efforts. He was runner-up for South Dakota Outstanding Farmer in 1961, South Dakota

Hereford Association Honoree in 1995, South Dakota Hall of Fame of 1988, South Dakota Honored Agriculturist in 1990, South Dakota Agribusinessman of the year 1991, and Sioux Falls Farm Family of the year 1995.

As Walt became a legislator, each family member assumed greater responsibility. Walter Bones III is in charge of the custom feedlots and the lumber business; Steve Bones is the elevator manager and in charge of the trucking business; Jim Bones and son-in-law, Jim Lammers, running the farming business, Son-in-law, Lyle Van Hove is comptroller and keeps the books. Thus, the next generation has taken over the Bones operation with wife Winnie as supervisor, mother and grandmother of the enterprise.

Walter Bones lived life to the fullest and will be missed by his family and the many friends he developed over his lifetime. He was a very special Delt.

—Robert McKee



Bones, seated on stairs, as an undergraduate and right, as a successful businessman and legislator

Reported 10/31/1997-01/07/1998

EPSILON-Albion College

Clayton P. Fisher, Jr., 1933

IOTA-Michigan State University

Charles W. Peters, 1955

MU-Ohio Wesleyan University

Steven C. Kauffman, 1980

Gregory R. King, 1979

Sherwin S. Post, 1937

James F. Walters, 1933

UPSILON-RPI

William V. Goodwin, 1949

CHI-Kenyon College

David A. Kuhn, 1951

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania

David R. Brumbaugh, 1944

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University

Richard H. Sullivan, 1933

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin

Gregory J. Blied, 1950

BETA ZETA-Butler University

John R. Barney, 1931

BETA KAPPA-Colorado

C. Fenton Challengren, 1932

Tyler W. Miller, 1939

BETA NU-MIT

Charles F. Springer, 1952

BETA XI-Tulane University

Dalton M. Ivins, 1947

Mottram Torre, 1940

BETA OMICRON-Cornell

Clarke Brinckerhoff, 1942

BETA RHO-Stanford University

Sherman L. Crary, 1929

Frederick J. Parsons, 1949

BETA TAU-Nebraska

J. Russell Joynt, 1929

BETA PHI-Ohio State University

Larry G. Brake, 1959

Charles W. Ebersold, 1935

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Robert S. Forsythe, 1966

BETA CHI-Brown University

Hubert L. Allen III, 1960

Henry A. Klie, 1940

Edward B. Remick, 1944

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia

Vincent V. Chaney, 1936

Raymond H. Hoult, 1942

H. Brock Showalter, 1923

GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan University

Robert F. Mabon, 1933

GAMMA THETA-Baker University

Howard L. Bayne Jr., 1939

Ralph G. Beach, 1940

Thomas McC. Bulkley, 1934

Gray L. Dorsey, 1941

Burt R. Porterfield, 1950

Gene F. Wightman, 1940

GAMMA IOTA-Texas

Paul A. Buckley, 1952

Adolph W. Foch Jr., 1956

Carl G. Jockusch, 1930

S. Churchill Ward, 1969

GAMMA MU-Washington

John E. Graham, 1932

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University

Calvin K. Ashland, 1955

Robert S. MacDuff, 1932

Dale D. Meyers, 1942

GAMMA RHO-Oregon

Vernal Shoemaker, 1932

GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh

Lester H. Botkin, 1945

GAMMA TAU-Kansas

V. John Krehbiel, 1929

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami

John L. Hartleb, 1951

DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma

Aaron C. Burleson, 1997

Walter J. Drover, 1940

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota

Carleton L. Gilbert, 1945

James S. Quinn, 1940

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky

William L. Tudor, 1940

Buford A. Upham, 1931

DELTA ZETA-Florida

John E. Carroll, Jr., 1957

Charles C. Hewitt, 1932

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama

Richard L. Charles, 1945

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University

Benjamin F. Martin, 1932

DELTA MU-University of Idaho

Robert H. Riley, 1964

DELTA SIGMA-Maryland

John T. Joseph, 1955

George A. Weinkam, Jr., 1958

DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State

Denis E. Pfeiffer, 1969

DELTA PHI-Florida State

Thomas P. Smith, Jr., 1949

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State

Dick P. Snyder, 1958

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State

Alvin E. Podwojski (Podway), 1939

EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech

Patrick J. Fletcher, 1960

Joshua R. Stixrood, 1997

EPSILON KAPPA-Louisiana State

Alvin J. Marchand, 1977

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!

For the past four years, the alumni of Delta Tau Delta have provided funds to support the chapter consultants, to provide for the publication of educational and leadership materials, to sponsor the "Delts Talking About Alcohol" program, to make speakers available at Karneas and Division Conferences, and to enable the Fraternity to train alumni at the Fisher Conferences. This amounts to about \$50 per man per year. Delts over the years have given the highest average gift of any Fraternity. This tradition of giving provides the educational "extras" that marks Delta Tau Delta as a leader in the Greek world.

As you seniors are about to become alumni, Norval Stephens, Chairman of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, wants to welcome you and

to challenge you to continue this tradition of giving back. So he has committed personally \$1,000 to this challenge. If you will pledge to the Foundation \$50,

to be paid within the first two years after you

graduate, he will award the chapter pledging the most money \$600 and the chapter with the highest percentage of seniors pledging (minimum of seven) \$400. The money can be used for computers, for your library, to send brothers to Delt conferences or for any approved educational purpose.

Well, seniors, will you take Brother Stephens up on this? The winners will be announced at the Kansas City Karnea this summer.

To pledge, contact the Educational Foundation at (317) 818-3050 and ask for a pledge form or write to Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, 11711 N. Meridian Street, Suite 100, Carmel, IN 46032.



Here on my desk sits a small brown bottle of "Heat Lure" Doe Urine, which you can buy in just about any gun or hunting store, it being deer season. It will attract both "Bucks and Does" to your tree stand, the label promises. Then you invite them to dinner for a special treat.

Bambiburger.

Not that I personally indulge in this sort of thing. It was an everyday reporting assignment that brought me briefly into the special world of hunters and doe urine, and I thoroughly enjoyed the experience. It's always fascinated me that people—guys for the most part—will spend all that money and time out in the woods getting wet and cold and hungry so they can hunt.

Me, I just go to Safeway.

Yet in the course of the reporting, I learned some amazing things. With the nation's burgeoning deer population causing 100,000 auto accidents and over 100 deaths and thousands of injuries to drivers annually, it seems that our hunters are providing quite a public service while enjoying their sport.

Indeed, for many of them hunting is a joy and as passion that yields a deep connection with the natural world and with communal traditions stretching all the way back in American and world history. One of my friends who's a bowhunter told me recently he's come to consider himself more of a "bow-watcher," because he seldom shoots any more, spending most of his time in the woods happily watching the great and colorful parade of nature.

America being America, a big industry has grown up around all this. There are hunting magazines galore, and a mind-boggling array of products ranging from Mossy Oak camouflage outfits to the Tail Wagger to marvelously named Tree Lounge, a stand

offering such "safety and comfort" that its ad features a gray-haired granny in a camouflage outfit drawing down on some hapless critter.

One thing I never wanted to do in life was go up in a tree stand. Most hunting these days is done from these precarious platforms chained just far enough up to the trunk of some tree in the middle of nowhere so if you fall you certainly will be injured and maybe die.

The thing is, you go up dressed in all this bulky clothing. You're carrying odds and ends of gear plus maybe lunch and something to pee in—just in case, because once you get up there you're quite possibly not coming down for many hours. You're not going to move, or so much as clear your throat for fear of scaring off the deer.

And it's not yet dawn!

I climbed that tree in the pitch black, right up the bare trunk, not really knowing what I was doing. A friend had provided me with a "climber" type of stand, by Predator—a two-parter where you sit and pull your feet up, then stand and raise the top part, and so on. It was terrifying. I felt like a fool but, in retrospect feel kind of happy about the whole thing, even proud of myself.

Maybe that's what the great Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset was talking about when he wrote in his *Meditations on Hunting*.

When you are fed up with the troublesome present, with being "very twentieth century," you take your gun, whistle for your dog, go out to the mountain, and without further ado, give yourself the pleasure during a few hours or a few days of being "Paleolithic." And men of all eras have been able to do the same, without any difference except in the weapon employed. It has always been at man's disposal to escape from the present to

that pristine form of being a man... "Natural" man is first "prehistoric" man—the hunter.

As we might expect, nowadays a great academic controversy rages over whether hunting is indeed as others thought, a primal instinct. Anthropologists take shots at one another about it in learned journals.

Matt Carmill, author of *A View to a Death in the Morning: Hunting and Nature through History*, said, "Different people hunt for different reasons. Most of the people who've ever lived have never hunted. There are some hunters who feel it's instinctive, others say that you have to learn to kill things and get over

hunters, the more I came to see it as a choice. After all, I don't hunt and certainly don't feel any less a man because of this fact.

In the end, I've come to believe that the human urges for survival, sex, spirituality and significance among our fellows are our basic God-given instincts. I can see how hunters, choosing to operate ethically within well-established community traditions, can help fulfill all these needs.

For me personally, though, I'm beginning to see the wisdom of these simple words of a female pal:

"Going to the grocery store is a primal instinct!" ■

For some, going to the grocery store is a primal instinct.



Oh, Man! The Hunting Mystique

reluctance to do so. Some hunters go through their whole lives hunting, others hang up their guns because they say they're tired of killing things."

I've always assumed that hunting was an instinct, a kind of guy/caveman thing, but the more I thought about what Carmill had said and written, and talked with

It has always been at man's disposal to escape from his present to his prehistoric form: the hunter.

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 a chapter

position that you can fill.

How do you 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. You can also contact the local chapter advisor or house corporation president directly to see how you can get involved.

LEGEND

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

Delta
University of Michigan
CA, AA, FA, 3 MEN

Zeta
Case Western Reserve
AA, 4 MEN

Mu
Ohio Wesleyan University
AA

Omicron
University of Iowa
4 MEN

Chi
Kenyon College
AA, 1 MEN

Upsilon
RPI
1 HB, 1 MEN

Omega
Pennsylvania
FA

Beta Alpha
Indiana University AA,
FA

Beta Beta
DePauw University AA, 1
MEN

Beta Gamma
University of Wisconsin
FA

Beta Epsilon
Emory University
AA, 6 MEN

Beta Theta
University of the South
AA, 3 HB, 1 MEN

Beta Iota
University of Virginia
AA, 7 MEN

Beta Mu
Tufts University
10 MEN

Beta Pi
Northwestern University
AA, 12 MEN

Beta Rho
Stanford University CA,
FA, 1 HB, 3 MEN

Beta Sigma
Boston University
AA, AA, 4 HB, 10 MEN

Beta Tau
University of Nebraska
CA, AA, FA, 4 MEN

Beta Upsilon
University of Illinois AA, 1
HB, 2 MEN

Beta Psi
Wabash College
AA, 4 MEN

Beta Omega
UC, Berkeley
CA, AA

Gamma Beta
IIT
AA, 1 MEN

Gamma Delta
West Virginia University
FA

Gamma Eta
George Washington CA

Gamma Iota
University of Texas AA,
FA

Gamma Kappa
University of Missouri
AA

Gamma Lambda
Purdue University
AA

Gamma Xi
University of Cincinnati
AA, FA, 11 MEN

Gamma Omicron
Syracuse University 1 HB,
3 MEN

Gamma Rho
University of Oregon
AA, FA, 4 HB

Gamma Tau
University of Kansas CA,
AA, FA

Gamma Upsilon
Miami University
AA, 2 HB, 6 MEN

Delta Alpha
University of Oklahoma
FA

Delta Beta
Carnegie-Mellon
10 MEN

Delta Gamma
South Dakota
AA

Delta Epsilon
University of Kentucky
1 HB, 4 MEN

Delta Zeta
University of Florida 5
MEN

Delta Eta
University of Alabama
AA, FA

Delta Lambda
Oregon State University
FA

Delta Nu
Lawrence University AA, 5
HB, 4 MEN

Delta Phi
Florida State University
AA, FA

Delta Omega
Kent State University
CA, 6 MEN

Epsilon Alpha
Auburn University FA

Epsilon Beta
Texas Christian
3 MEN

Epsilon Delta
Texas Tech University
FA, 3 HB, 7 MEN

Epsilon Epsilon
University of Arizona
FA, 7 MEN

Epsilon Iota A
GMI
AA, 1 HB, 1 MEN

Epsilon Iota B
GMI
AA, 1 HB, 6 MEN

Epsilon Lambda
Texas A&M - Kingsville
FA

Epsilon Omicron
Colorado State
AA, 4 HB

Epsilon Upsilon
Marietta College
FA

Epsilon Phi
SE Louisiana University
FA

Epsilon Omega
Georgia Southern
FA

Zeta Beta
LaGrange College
4 HB, 2 MEN

Zeta Delta
Southwest Texas State
AA

Zeta Zeta
Morehead State

AA, 5 MEN

Zeta Lambda
Western Illinois
AA, FA

Zeta Pi
IU-Pennsylvania
AA, 1 HB, 1 MEN

Zeta Rho
Eastern Illinois University
AA, 1 HB, 4 MEN

Zeta Sigma
Texas A&M University
4 HB, 2 MEN

Zeta Tau
UNC-Wilmington
AA, 1 HB, 1 MEN

Zeta Psi
Stephen F. Austin State
CA, MEN

Theta Alpha
Western Ontario
FA, 4 HB, 2 MEN

Theta Gamma
Arizona State University
FA, 3 HB, 7 MEN

Theta Delta
Baylor University
AA, FA, 7 MEN

Theta Epsilon
American University AA, 3
HB, 3 MEN

Theta Zeta
University of San Diego
AA, 5 HB, 3 MEN

Theta Theta
University of Ottawa 2
MEN

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

Theta Mu
Clemson University 4 HB

Theta Nu
SE Oklahoma State
CA, AA, FA, 5 HB, 1 MEN

Theta Xi
Eastern Michigan
AA, 2 HB, 6 MEN

Theta Omicron
Northern Colorado 5 HB,
10 MEN

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

Theta Sigma
California - Davis
1 HB, 1 MEN

Theta Tau
Moravian College
AA, FA, 5 HB



**Akron
Eta**

This has been a busy year for Eta Chapter. We have made great strides toward achieving excellence in every aspect of fraternity life.

In philanthropy, we participated in a number of community services projects all of which were aimed at bettering our local community. Eta participated in Adopt-a-School programs where we were given the opportunity to help fourth grade students with basic math and writing skills. Aside from the Adopt-a-School program the chapter invested many hours in raising money for local charities that aid underprivileged families in the local area.

In academics, our chapter has been working towards the goal of possessing the highest GPA of all the fraternities on campus. This goal was reached, and in doing so we were recognized as possessing the most improved GPA on campus. The awarded for the highest GPA on campus is one that we do not plan to lose anytime soon.

In campus involvement, more than 80% of our brothers are involved in other campus organizations. Our executive committee has recognized Delta Tau Delta's commitment to campus leadership. The executive committee has set a strong example that the rest of our chapter will soon follow. Chapter

Secretary Mark Leforte is presently serving as president of the University of Akron Gaming Society. Treasurer Eric Arconti is a member of the Criminal Justice Society and plans to take a strong leadership role in that organization. Vice President Aaron VanDerlin is serving as president of the Slavic Society as well as a member of IFC, the Gaming Society and the College Republicans. Chapter President Mark Leforte was elected secretary of the Interfraternal Conference.

In membership, Eta Chapter has seen one of the best periods of recruitment in many years, initiating four men in January. Aside from these men, Eta Chapter has pledged three, one of which has already been initiated. This will increase our size by more than 50% within the course of one semester—an accomplishment of which we are all very proud.

In spite of our small size, Eta Chapter has proven its commitment to excellence. We are growing in size as well as stature and are proud of our accomplishments. We look forward to a great spring semester and the opportunity to grow even more. —Joseph Kolp

**Alabama
Delta Eta**

The men of Delta Eta have been very busy this

Winners of Epsilon Eta's Distinguished Alumnus Award gather in front of the Shelter

semester with a wide range of activities. We welcomed in the new fall semester with an excellent pledge class which was achieved by the hard work of everyone in the chapter. We also had our most successful homecoming in years with a large number of alumni returning to the shelter.

Philanthropy always plays a large part in our chapter. This semester has not been any different. We have adopted an entire grade at a local school and we are looking forward to our annual walk to benefit Multiple Sclerosis.

The student government has recently returned to the University of Alabama and the brothers of Delta Eta have played a major part. Eric Rodgers was elected senator of the business school and Mike Grabler Vice President of Student Affairs. We also beat numerous heads of committees which are a vital part in the success of the Student Government Association.

In the fall we participated in two intramural sports. In football we went undefeated until the championship game where we lost a close game. In soccer we also had successful season, making it to the playoffs. In the spring we look forward to defending our championship in basketball. This has been an excellent year so far and we invite everyone to come visit Delta Eta. —Sam Ramirez

**Albion
Epsilon**

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

Fall semester was a productive one and the Epsilon brothers would like to extend our regards to all of our fellow brothers. Epsilon continued its long standing tradition of excel-

lence with our efforts to be involved in both campus life and the Albion community.

There have been many improvements made to our shelter over the summer and beginning of the fall semester. We continued to improve our shelter's active room with the addition of shelving units and the mounting of our chapter's 1995 Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. We also improved our house by adding a permanent brick charcoal grill, an ice machine for house use and new carpeting for the ground floor.

Not only have we added things around the house but the chapter has been an active participant in many philanthropic activities throughout Albion. This past summer we kicked off our Adopt-a-Highway program. We also participated

OAK Inducts Six Delts

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary, announced that 2007 members of 81 sororities and fraternities were initiated during the last academic year. Recognizing superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character, membership honors graduate and undergraduate men and women who are in the top 35% of their class and who show leadership on one or more of five phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social/religious activities and campus government, journalism/speech and creative/performing arts. Unlike an honorary, membership demands further leadership on the part of its members. Recent Delt inductees include:

Michael C. O'Neil	Allegheny
Scott W. Fedor	Lehigh
Terence J. Anderson	Florida
Paul J. Ufberg	Pittsburg
David C. Deblasio	Southern Mississippi
Aaron R. Hill	Southern Mississippi

in Albion's city service day in which many of our brothers contributed to the cleanup of Albion's public schools and surrounding areas. Our chapter also participated in Albion's annual Crop Walk which raises money to feed children in need around the city.

This semester has also been a strong one for our intramural sports teams. Our intramural football team has taken home the championship and our floor hockey team is ready to defend their 1996-1997 championship with a tough season ahead of them. The brothers of Epsilon Chapter would like to congratulate all chapters on their recent work and hope you have a great year.

—*Jake Livermore*

American Theta Epsilon

Fall '97 has been an eventful semester. The year was kicked off with a series of rush parties hosted at the homes of several brothers (props out to all the brothers who opened their places up). The confidence created continued to be built by the solid pledge class brought in. In addition, we look forward to a successful spring rush and meeting our rush goal.

The spirit of Theta Epsilon was apparent in our intramural efforts, strongly lead by Brother Scott Rezendes. Our presence in the soccer playoffs and runner-up finish in volleyball were the foundation for our current undefeated status in football. Thanks to brother Bentley Coffey and Jeff Ryder for their coaching expertise.

Social Chairman Eric Singer ensured an awesome calendar of events. Nights ranged from classy at our local Blues Alley to pumping at local clubs. Thanks to Andy Chilcoat for putting together a two-for-one club special on Halloween. Some great brotherhood events

were also arranged. A road trip, courtesy of Brother Jason Fetter, to the Delt houses of the University of Pittsburgh and Bethany was a success. A day of paintball was enjoyed in spite of some rain. Gratitude to brother Steve Kickok for organizing the event.

Community service was also integral to the fall semester. In the Delta Gamma sponsored Anchor Clanker, we placed well in the team events and were competitive in the penny wars. Phi Mu's Big Man on Campus contest saw Brother Yiaway Yeh place third. The brothers also volunteered for the 10th Annual Hunger and Homelessness Conference, helping out with guest speaker Ralph Nader and the Oxfam Hunger Banquet. Perhaps the highlight of the semester was the 5th Annual Delt Movie Night, coordinated by the brothers Alex Titolo, Austin Kirk, and Rosario Palmieri. Over 1,000 students paid one dollar and donated canned goods to watch a movie. All proceeds, including more than \$850 and hundreds of cans of food, were given to the DC Central Kitchen. We look forward to continuing active interaction with our community this spring as we turn

our attention to Adopt-a-School.

Overall, this semester has been rewarding for all of us in Washington, DC. We look forward to next semester and wish all other brothers the best. —*Yiaway Yeh*

Baker Gamma Theta

Fall '97 was a great semester for the men of Gamma Theta. Once again we pledged some fine men and we thank Rush Chairman Jesse Bennett for his hard work and dedication. Homecoming this year was also a tremendous success. The Delts placed first overall, winning first place in two of the four nights of Homecoming activities. We also offer congratulations to Mike Philpot, *Baker '67*, who was inducted into the Baker Athletic Hall of Fame, one of many Gamma Theta Delts given that honor. We had 26 chapter members play on the Baker Varsity football team, which had yet another successful season. The first game of the year, the alumni football game, brought many great alumni back to the Delt shelter to have a great time and reminisce. The house corporation is plan-

ning a fantastic house renovation project that is supposed to be underway in the summer of '98. The men of Gamma Theta are very excited about this project and are anxiously awaiting its completion. The men have been active in many philanthropy projects this year. We are a part of Adopt-a-Highway which keeps us pretty busy throughout year. Also, we are actively involved with our local Boy Scout troop. On campus the Delts are known for being able to have a great time and still maintain a high academic standard. We kicked-off the year with our alumni football game party. This is known to be the biggest party of the year at Baker. We are planning a halloween date party, and the men are anxious to have a formal after not having it the past few years. Gamma Theta is proud of the dedication and accomplishments and will strive to better these important qualities.

Bethany Theta Founding

This past year our chapter received the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. We are working hard to try to receive the award again. We are currently keeping up with our Adopt-a-School and a newly formed pen-pal relationship with local elementary school. Another award we received was the Wool Cup for highest GPA for men on campus for the fifth consecutive semester and now have a permanent one in our trophy case. We just started sponsoring an underprivileged child from India. We also sponsor a local youth soccer team in the Spring. Our new deck was just finished and was a much needed improvement. We are proud to say that we are very active in sports with having twelve actives involved in football, soccer and cross county. Pat Michel led the



Gamma Iota Delt officers gather for their spring officers' retreat.

soccer team to an ECAC championship with 3 goals and received the tournament MVP. Tegis Bane, team captain for the football team, received second team all conference and Chris Loftis and Bill Stewart received honorable mention. We are also proud of being the largest fraternity on campus with 38 members and two pledges at this time.

—Steve Strine

Boston

Beta Sigma

acs1.bu.edu:8001/~asunwoo

This has been a year of new hopes and dreams for the brothers of Beta Sigma. In the not so distant past Beta Sigma faced many different obstacles. Few if any of these kept us from reaching our goals. These obstacles helped bring the brothers closer together. We have returned to the ideas and values that made us great, and from this point on we know that only better things are to follow.

Community service has been important for us this year. Three years ago the David Jason Greenwalk Three-on-Three Memorial Basketball Tournament was put together in honor of a Beta Sigma brother who was tragically killed in an automotive accident. Year in and year out this tournament has been a huge success and this year was no exception. Through a great effort our philanthropy chair, John Yen, put together the third annual tournament. This tournament has consistently raised money for several different philanthropies such as the Christian Children's Fund and the Boston University Community Service Center. With the success that we had with this tournament we decided to expand on the idea. This season, along with the Three-on-Three tournament, we will be hosting the first annual David Jason Greenwalk Three-Point Shoot-Out. We

are projecting more than 200 participants in this contest, which will raise money to support date rape prevention and awareness. We are all very enthusiastic toward this new philanthropy project and we are all very confident that it will be a huge success.

The BU Delts have shown a revival in the athletic department this season. The IFC at Boston University has resurrected the interfraternity football league and we are proud to say that, at the time of this writing, we are currently undefeated and looking forward to the playoffs. This undefeated year for the Delts is also in addition to a very rare and great distinctions: the Beta Sigma football team has never lost a

football game to any team, anywhere.

Our alumni support has also been great for us this year. We recently had another successful alumni weekend. Alumni Chairman Ronald Lincow put together a weekend that the alumni were sure to enjoy. Many alumni were in attendance for a weekend that was filled with many old and familiar faces. Many of the older alumni for the first time met with some of the newer members. As our young chapter grows slightly older each year, alumni support becomes increasingly significant. This particular alumni weekend showed us that any problem that Beta Sigma faces is not for the current brothers to face alone, the

support of the alumni will always be there.

We have a strong new fall pledge class. We decided this year to get the pledges incorporated into the workings of the chapter as quickly as possible. All of them have made a quick transition into Beta Sigma. These pledges are the chapter's future and, with these men, the future looks bright.

Beta Sigma has been recently declining in numbers as have all the Greek organizations at Boston University. However this decline in numbers has actually made Beta Sigma better. The smaller numbers have given the brothers an opportunity to grow closer to each other and to become stronger as a whole. We

Florida Students Bust a Move to Raise Money for Kids

Kim Lippner remains in good spirits Sunday after dancing for 24 hours during the Dance Marathon at the O'Connell Center. More than 200 people participated in the event, which benefited the Children's Miracle Network. Two hundred and forty participants in the 1997 Dance Marathon measured the passage of time this weekend by their swelling feet and drooping eyelids.

The dancers, all UF students, raised money for the Children's Miracle Network by dancing in the 32-hour marathon at the O'Connell Center that began noon Saturday. Overall, the event raised more than \$62,000 all of which remains local, and was sponsored by local businesses. Freshman Lynn Samson, one of 18 dancers with the Tolbert Area Council, was enthusiastic even after dancing 15 hours.

"I knew it was a really fun way to help out a good charity," Samson said at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. "It was something I couldn't miss ... this is great." On the sidelines, sophomore Danny Yang sat on the bleachers making sure his friends had refreshments.

"It's 32 hours. I figure they should chill out and relax a little," Yang said. Dancers took breaks from boogieing and shot hoops, tossed footballs, played freeze tag and even took a swim. This year The Miracle Cup Award was

given to the dance team of Chi Omega and Florida's Delta Zeta Chapter. The honor recognizes the group that has the most spirit and raises the most money. Telecommunications senior Eric Gray chaired the event.

"It's my baby, and I'm going to be here the entire event," Gray said.

At the end of the two-day fest, Gray said he "really couldn't have imagined it to have gone any better."

"Morale the whole time has been incredible," he said. "Nobody's been sitting down, which is different from past years. Everybody who came was fully prepared."

Sophomore Jerome Bailey roused visitors at 2 a.m. Sunday by shrieking for donations.

"I need to be hyper and loud," Bailey said. "I'm just trying to keep the visitors smiling to encourage the dancers."

Banners and posters adorned the walls to support the dancers and the CMN, which was created in 1983.

Although the dancers held the spotlight most of the time, 15 "miracle families" who have benefited from the services of CMN and Shands Children's Hospital at UF also stole spectators' hearts. Sophomore Nathan Loader, a member of the Delta Tau Delta dance team, made plans for Sunday evening.

"I'm going right to sleep, no shower, no nothing." — By Nirvi Shah

have enjoyed quite a few social events this season, and are currently planning a few weekend getaways for the brothers that want to get away from the hectic Boston atmosphere. All things considered the future of Beta Sigma is looking pretty good.

—Albert Sunwoo

Bradley Zeta Omega

It was another jam-packed semester for the Zeta Omega Delts. Our semester began with rush being delayed for the first time ever at Bradley. Instead of beginning three days before classes started, rush didn't take place until the third week of classes. Despite the delay, under the leadership of Rush Chairman Eric Hogberg, we were able to pledge 13 quality men. Shortly after rush ended, IFC and Panhellenic Council held their annual Grand Chapter, where we found out how we ranked in grades the previous semester. We are proud to announce that Zeta Omega finished with an overall 2.93 GPA, which ranked second overall out of 15 fraternities, missing first place only by .01 points. Grades were only the beginning to a semester in which Zeta Omega was determined to finish nothing short of a Top 3 ranking in whatever we did. Bradley's intramural sports season kicked off with softball. With more than 20 teams entered in the season, Zeta Omega finished a strong third place and as a result was invited to play in the annual IFC tournament. This tournament can win a fraternity points towards the prestigious IFC All Sports trophy. Zeta Omega finished second in the tournament, losing in the championship game by a score of 7 to 4. As the tournament was ending, Greek Week was beginning. Greek Week is the annual competition among fraternities and sororities in which we compete in

a number of events including Pan-Fra Sing, Airband, a philanthropy, and the closing ceremonies consisting of the Greek Games. Chaired by Brother Chris Chipain, Zeta Omega finished third in Greek Week, our highest placing ever. This is a tremendous feat because we are able to compete with the other fraternities that finished first and second place, but are twice our size. Big Brother weekend was moved back to brothers Heath and Jared Blumeyers farm, after a one year lay away period, and again was a rousing success. Both pledges and actives had a really great time. Our philanthropies have continued to be outstanding success. Another philanthropy was added to the list during the semester. Zeta Omega Delts, together with the women of Sigma Kapps sorority, worked at a pumpkin festival and helped to raise \$13,000 for the Mental Health Association of Peoria. And last, but certainly not least, Zeta Omega once again had an outstanding social program. Our annual semi-formal was held in Champaign, IL and everyone that attended had an absolutely fabulous time. We were also able to successfully launch our first annual Christmas date party held at the Shelter. This was a great time because the atmosphere was relaxed, but the good times were rolling. It was a great stress reliever right before finals began. As you can see, there was certainly never a dull moment in the semester, but brotherhood has never been more defined than it is right now at Zeta Omega. —Chris Weaver

California-Berkeley
Beta Omega
www.death.berkeley.edu/~caldelts

Beta Omega has been extremely busy over the past three semesters. In the beginning of 1996's fall semester, it was believed that the chapter was in grave dan-

ger of closing. Poor past recruitment activities and some dissent among the brothers left our chapter weak and with low morale. Thus, at the beginning of fall 1996, our chapter memberships had dropped to an extreme low of three brothers. However, this proved not to be the end of the chapter. The remaining Delts were determined not to fail. Gus Jordt, Robert Pipkin and Brent Lee decided that the chapter needed some massive changes. These Delts reinvented the Beta Omega Chapter and, with their hard work the next three semesters, the chapter experienced a total growth of 200%.

Our chapter has been just as busy this semester as well. Our activities have included a road trip to Los Angeles, "Raging '80s" theme parties and the occasional movie night of biblical proportions. One of the main problems that we have been facing this semester has been that the presence of Delta Tau Delta has not been felt on campus. We have done our best to remedy this problem. Our publicity activities have included distributing Cal Song books at football games, posting Delta Tau Delta information on campus.

On the academic side, we have secured one of the most prominent professors to be our academic advisor. We possess the highest chapter GPA on Berkeley campus and we have started a tradition of having an academic dinner at which all members invited their professors. It has been an excellent semester academically.

Our main goals for this semester were to increase membership, which is a necessity, and to increase public awareness of the Beta Omega Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Both of these goals have been accomplished and we anticipate that this success will continue next semester.

Carnegie Mellon
Delta Beta
http://postman.res.cmu.edu

After the loss of many graduating seniors, Delta Beta Chapter installed new officers and expects a successful new leadership of the chapter. A handful of veteran officers compliment the many new officers who are now in place.

Delta Beta will be involved in all the major Greek events this coming spring. Sam Abhyanker made an unequaled showing at this year's annual Mr. Fraternity competition. After tying for first place in Greek Sing last year, we expect to win this year with Bob Dean and Josh Ganderson co-chairing our committee. We will be performing selections from Little Shop of Horrors, with Zeta Psi Sigma sorority. We also hope to continue a winning tradition in the booth competition at Carnival this spring with *The Legend of Excaliber* as our booth theme. TJ Gardner is, once again, our booth chair. Our buggy program is making a fresh start with a brand new buggy and a new driver training along with one of our veterans.

The chapter has also made a strong showing in intramural sports this year, winning the football championship with Ben Reitz as quarterback. Our soccer team had a winning season, losing only in the semifinal round.

Homecoming next fall will celebrate the 75th anniversary of our chapter's founding. We are starting an improved Alumni Relations program, and we encourage all Delta Beta alumni to take a look at our new web page and register there so that we can contact you with details of our celebrations and event dates.

Case Western Reserve
Zeta
djr13@po.cwru.edu

Zeta Chapter returned in the Fall of 1997 to start

its 116th year of chapter excellence with much anticipation and determination. Our main goal during the fall was to continue to recruit quality men to lead our chapter. Our hard work paid off as we welcomed nine men into our chapter. Pledge Educator Matt Strickland and Assistant Keith Hovey developed a new pledge program and our fall pledges were initiated before the Christmas break. Congratulations to the fall pledge class: Ken Ratkosky, Luke Vrizen, Masaki Nose, Brad Robinson, Kevin Bellack, Eric Fradette, Doug Oesterlin, Pete Althoff and Brian McIntyre.

The House Corporation is now in the final stages of finishing a major renovation to the living room and basement; a new roof is scheduled for the Summer of 1998. Zeta Chapter thanks the House Corporation and recognizes House Corporation President Joe Juratovac and Treasurer Patrick Martin for their invaluable assistance and leadership during this extensive project, which assures that the Zeta Shelter will continue to be one of the

jewels of Delta Tau Delta. Zeta Chapter would also like to congratulate Joe Juratovac for winning the Robert Niebaum award for outstanding chapter advisory. We have also continued to be a major player in campus activities. IFC president Damon Rossetti has contributed greatly in setting up a task force designed to improve the image of the Greek system on campus. Many Deltas also volunteered their time to co-sponsor Adopt a School with IFC and focuses on increasing the involvement and strength of the program. Several members of Zeta Chapter were involved in varsity athletics during the spring semester. Deltas on the football team included: Keith Hovey, Kurt Owen, Jim Nelson, Luke Vrizen and Kevin Bellack. Colin Failey and Matt Strickland were an integral part of the CWRU tennis team's success this past fall.

Most importantly, Zeta Chapter was awarded the Order of Omega for outstanding academic performance, with a Chapter GPA of 3.405 during the spring semester—far surpassing all

other fraternities. At the 1997 Greek awards banquet our educational program, "Knowing Your Rights," was recognized as the best program in the Greek system. The officers for Zeta Chapter for 1998 are: Matt Strickland, President, Colin Failey, Vice President, Matt Borto, Treasurer, Ian Taliani, Assistant Treasurer, Kurt Owen, Sergeant at Arms, Jim Nelson, Guide, Ben Haskell, Recording Secretary and Przemyslaw Jedryczek, Corresponding Secretary. We would like to take the time to thank the past executive board for all of its hard work, especially President Joseph Perdue.

As always, we encourage all alumni to visit the chapter and participate in chapter events and we welcome alumni in the Cleveland area to assist (formally or informally) the chapter, the house corporation and the chapter advisor. Your time, talents, and experience are invaluable and essential to the continued success of our undergraduates. For any information about chapter activities, please feel free to contact President Matt Strickland at (216) 754-2550. For information about alumni involvement, please contact Chapter Advisor Mark Rodio at (440) 835-8417.

Central Florida
Zeta Omicron
Delt1@juno.com

The brothers of the Zeta Omicron Chapter are really excited! Since Southern Conference, when we brought home the Hugh Shields Award; as well many other awards that now shine proudly on our walls, we have really been cooking. Our fall rush was a great success, as we invited fifteen new members to join our chapter in its enthusiasm and its fun.

Many of us will agree that the brother-building activi-

ties that we've been having every week have had a great deal to do with the chapter's strengthening of brotherhood, and of the closeness that our new members have felt to our brothers and to themselves. Going out and doing things as a group, as a team, has made us aware of the potential that our chapter possesses and has given us motivation to help us "do our work, fulfill our obligations, maintain our self-respect, and bring about a happy life."

We are looking forward to the upcoming semester.

One of our brothers, Rahul Athavale, was elected IFC's new VP of Rush. This past semester, another brother, Rajiv Patel, did an outstanding job in this position. It's comforting to know that we will continue to have a Delt on the IFC board this coming year and that a brother can help him do his job to the best of his ability.

Our executive committee thought of the idea of getting "Exec. Jerseys." These will aid us in the uniformity of our meetings and serve as a souvenir of the office that we've held within the fraternity.

The coordinators of our Purple Iris Banquet are just as excited as our chapter is about the alumni that will be attending on November 22nd. They make up close to twenty percent of the members attending. It's terrific knowing that the alumni of Delta Tau Delta are so supportive of us.

Speaking of alumni, we are lucky enough to have alumni who are planning a retreat for our chapter. Things are sure working well for us here, in Orlando.

Zeta Omicron has a close brotherhood, great members and alumni, and the new found potential for a long and happy chapter life. We are so excited right now. We hope you are too.

—Gerald Werner



Delta Mu's mudslide down The Hill in front of their house proved to be a popular campus rush event.

Clemson

Theta Mu
ggarmen@CLEMSON.EDU

It has been a great semester for the Theta Mu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The term saw a couple of ground-breaking events as the chapter reached newfound size and strength. The chapter's Fall Rush attracted many young Clemson University students, and the result was 14 new pledges for the chapter. It was the largest pledge class to date at the Theta Mu chapter, and the class nearly doubled its size. The new pledges and brothers grew with each other and reached unparalleled heights, including the chapter's first ever float in the 1997 homecoming festivities. The pledges and brothers participated together in the week-long event, worked through cold weather and long shifts, and finished the project, which was a Clemson Tiger

dressed as a magician for the homecoming slogan "The Magical World of Clemson." The semester included an active social calendar including a '70s theme party and a crush party. The brothers and pledges were also busy with community service.

Together they worked on the Adopt-A-Highway road and began the process of implementing the Adopt-A-School project for the following semester. Theta Mu also participated in a charity event for the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Theta Mu Chapter is looking forward to building on the successes of last semester to become an even greater influence on the Clemson community this semester.

Colorado State
Epsilon Omicron

Greetings from Epsilon Omicron Chapter. We

have had a trying fall semester here in Fort Collins. The flood that ripped through the town on July 27 brought three feet of water to our basement. The few brothers that lived in the area during the summer did what they could to clean the shelter, but the bulk of the work was done the week before classes started. The brothers pulled together to replace drywall, to pull up carpet, and to paint so that our shelter would be ready for the coming rush. With new tile and carpet, our basement was looking much better than it did before the flood. Though Ft. Collins was devastated by this flood, for Epsilon Omicron, it proved to be a blessing in disguise.

After the initial confusion and excitement caused by the flood settled down, we got down to the everyday business that keeps the chapter going. We worked hard on recruitment, and though

we were a little disappointed at first, we worked hard and continued to bring in new members throughout the semester. We ended up initiating eight quality men into our brotherhood. We also continued our success in Adopt-a-School by having more than sixty percent participation. If we can continue to build on these successes, we will be well on our way to our goal of winning our first Hugh Shields award.

—Jeff Desserich

Cornell

Beta Omicron

This semester was another busy one for the brothers of Beta Omicron. Most of the brothers were actively involved as orientation counselors for the incoming freshmen in late August, and, soon after, we held our annual Fall Rock party. Homecoming weekend was a strong weekend of brotherhood with alumni from as far back as the Class of '49 returning to the Shelter.

On the philanthropy side, Deltas organized and put on "Singled Out" on campus for a second straight year, with proceeds going to benefit a local charity. Once again, the event was a hit with members from the Greek community, as well as non-Greeks participating. We also took part in a demolition/painting service day to benefit The Partnership, a local Ithaca charity. Brothers helped to demolish old houses and paint others to assist the charity.

With the addition of new members to the chapter this fall, the brothers of Beta Omicron look forward to another fun and exciting semester in the spring.

Dayton

Theta Rho

Theta Rho strives to be the best in all aspects of campus life at the University of Dayton with emphasis on academics, community service, intramurals and overall

Kansas State Deltas Stress Halloween Safety

Trick-or-treat. Smell my feet. Give me something good to eat. Witches, ghosts and goblins will be roaming the streets tonight, and the Delta Tau Delta pledge class wanted to make sure all the ghouls would be safe.

Phil Garrison, freshman in business management, Teddy Blincoe, freshman in mass communications, and Chris Foley, junior in kinesiology, represented the Delt pledges as they talked to the students Friday at Bluemont Elementary School. "It makes you feel good, and you know you're helping the kids out," Garrison said.

The 350 elementary students sat attentively while Garrison, Blincoe and Foley told them to go out in groups with at least one adult, go to well-lighted houses, take a flashlight and check their candy for foreign objects.

Suzanne Burnett, the At-Risk Aide for fourth grade, said she thought the children learned a lot.

"They love when the college kids come and talk to them," Burnett said.

"I think they learned a lot and will remember it."

At the end of their presentation, Garrison, Blincoe and Foley asked the children questions. The students waved their hands frantically as they anxiously waited to be called on, and correct answers were rewarded with candy.

"I like working with children because it makes me feel young again," Blincoe said.

Elizabeth Boone, principal of Bluemont Elementary, said the Delt fraternity called her and wanted to adopt the school. She said they come every day for noon recess and play with the kids.

Boone said she wanted the Deltas to be good male role models for the students.

"They'll listen to anything those guys say," Boone said. "College students are very high on the list of people they respect."

Before the men left, Foley invited all of the children to their fraternity house on Halloween.

"If you want to get some good candy, come to 1001 Sunset Ave.," Foley said. "We'll have the best candy in Manhattan."

All the children cheered when Foley mentioned there would be king-sized Snickers.

—Heidi Evert, Courtesy Student Publications, Inc. Kansas State University

Greek life. We recently were notified by the university that our fall semester GPA is 3.1, ranking us again at the top for UD fraternities. Theta Rho has also ranked first on campus in community service hours for the past three years as we continue to participate in the Delt Adopt-A-School program as well as Habitat for Humanity, Christmas on Campus, Cancer Society fund raising, and several other community service events. We now have 57 members, ranking us as the largest fraternity on campus and tied with another. Our recently elected officers for 1998-99 include: Jeff Forthofer, president; Ryan Niro, vice president; John Topmiller, treasurer; Mike Russell, recording secretary; James Catipay, corresponding secretary; Dan Broerman, guide; Scott Anderson, academic affairs; Jeff Shaw, sergeant at arms; Matt Westbrook, community affairs; and Carl Tinkham, risk management. Four pledges were recently initiated—James Catipay, Joe Langer, Brian Mulvihill, and Greg Seman. First year student rush occurs in mid-January, so we are gearing up for, hopefully, a large pledge class. 24 brothers graduate this year, our largest graduating class since being chartered. Steve Schroeder is rush chairman. House manager John Archiabile has been leading some significant renovations and a fresh painting of the Shelter, and he expects to complete them before rush begins. Last fall we made large, block Delt Greek letters and mounted them on the roof, so you can't miss the Delt house. Intramural sports are a big part of Theta Rho. Our soccer and flag football teams did well and the basketball season is just underway. We also field teams in softball, tennis and volleyball. Plans for this semester include holding our first alumni golf outing.



Gamma Beta Delt's rough it in an all-house football game

There are over 500 Delt alumni in the greater Dayton area, and we would like to meet as many as possible and improve our alumni network. Three years ago the Dayton area did not have one Delt undergraduate chapter. Now with both the University of Dayton and Wright State University in operation and Wittenberg colonizing this year, there will be three Delt chapters in our area. Our alumni are needed in support of these chapters. We are also looking forward to being the host chapter for the Northern Division Regional Conference which is being held in Dayton at the end of January. Theta Rho has the honor of installing the members of the Western Michigan University Crescent Colony. In conclusion, Theta Rho fall graduates and chapter founding fathers Adam Chiappetta, Jack Moats, Dave Nowak, and Nick Pape have entered their professional fields. We wish them only the best in their journey of life.

—James Anthony Catipay

DePauw
Beta Beta
zyoungblood@depauw.edu

Here at the Beta Beta Chapter of Delta Tau

Delta we have been hard at work trying to improve the appearance of our house. We recently held an alumni dinner that saw ten to fifteen alumni come back to the house to share memories and traditions. After dinner the alumni informed us that they were going to help fund our project to re-wire the cable in our house. Along with this project we are working closely with our new house manager Nick Brissette, to keep the place looking great.

While on the subject of new elected officials let me update you on the new officers. Josh Harrison is the new president, Dave Ortman is vice president, Zach Youngblood is Corresponding Secretary, Manny Amezcua is social chair, Andy Nardo is academic chair, and Mike Marcenic is the head of Risk Management.

Rush went well again. We received a great pledge class of 18 strong members. A few of them are already taking leadership positions within the class and the house. Tim Phillips is president, Zach Youngblood is vice president and corresponding secretary of the house, Josh Gross is treasurer, and Jason Nugent holds two offices, social chair and assistant academic chair.

Athletics are big at Beta Beta and this year has once

again been another exciting one. We have 32 varsity football players, 3 of whom are the captains, and most importantly, we retained the coveted Monon Bell. Dave Ortman and Mike Brooks are also tearing it up on the rugby field. IM's are up and coming and looking good for the spring.

Social events were big as always in the fall. We had our annual Monon Bell post-game party along with a Halloween bash. The spring semester should be packed with stuff. We have our spring formal in Cincinnati, our Toga Party, and Regea Party. Academics are steadily improving and we did very well this past semester.

The Beta Beta chapter is getting stronger each day, and we look forward to giving you more and better news in the coming months. —Zach Youngblood

Eastern Michigan Theta Xi

The brothers of Theta Xi Chapter would like to bid welcome to all brothers and friends. Fall semester has seen many great accomplishments by our brothers. As a young chapter we have finally acquired a Delt shelter, and are currently working to completely renovate the shelter and bring it up to the standards of Delta Tau Delta.

Academics has remained our first priority. We have built a solid foundation with a 2.83 active GPA, a 3.27 pledge GPA and continue to build upon this to stay number one on campus in academics since we were installed two years ago. In addition to our academic success we realize that recruitment is our life blood, by surpassing our recruitment goal of 15 we plan to initiate 19 men in January.

The Theta Xi brothers have always been recognized as leaders on campus and this year has proven to be no exception. With Anson

Abraham as our student body president, Chris Carollo, IFC president, Jeff Wolfe, IFC vice president and four of the twenty-five senators on student senate, we have ensured that our voices will have a positive influence on campus life.

This year we have continued the tradition of supporting a brother in his bid for homecoming king. Through such efforts Chris Carollo was the second Delt on court in as many years. During this period we held our first annual homecoming weekend for our alumni.

We are currently fielding competitive teams for intramural sports evident by our third straight trip to the championship game in football, and heading to the finals in soccer. On November 7, we held our second annual parents weekend providing information about the Fraternity to families and allowing time for parents to enjoy their son's company.

On behalf of the brothers of Theta Xi we would like to wish all Dels wherever dispersed around the world the best of luck in their endeavors

Emory
Beta Epsilon
jgray05@emory.edu.

The fall semester has been a busy and productive one here at Beta Epsilon. Vice-President John Sheesley ('98) dubbed this "the semester where everything went right" and he has, along with President Scott Rosenfeld ('98) and the rest of the brotherhood, worked hard to make that happen. Annual events like Fright Week, Jamaican Jam and Semi-Formal were better than ever and new programs like Jay Ernst's ('98) DAK week to start of the semester and a revamped recruitment plan were also successful.

The main focus for Beta Epsilon this semester was recruitment. Upperclass

Rush was the most successful in years with 10 men accepting bids in September, more than any other house on the row. Our full attention is now turned toward freshman rush. Beta Epsilon, under the leadership of Recruitment Chair Jim Hart ('98), is moving beyond the limitations and superficiality of Emory's formal rush. In order to continue to attract the highest quality men on Emory's campus we have created our own open rush. Events like our Delt Dorm Week, where we held an interest session in each freshman dorm, are proving to be innovative and highly successful solutions to the recruitment challenge.

Our annual Fright Week Haunted mansion with Delta Delta Delta sorority had it's most successful year ever. The event, which benefits The American Cancer Society's Camp Sunshine, is one of the most eagerly anticipated and well-attended events of any kind on Emory's campus. This year over \$3000 was donated to Camp Sunshine and close to 1000 visitors passed through the transformed shelter. Fright Week Chairs Mike Collins ('99) and Doug Jernigan ('00) spearheaded the immense effort and put in countless hours to make sure everything ran smoothly. Fright Week is one of the big reasons that Beta Epsilon always leads Emory's Fraternity Row in philanthropy hours and this year should be no exception.

On the social front Beta Epsilon again held some of the most exciting and unique functions on the row. Some highlights of Social Chairman Scott Perry's ('98) program include the Second Annual Jamaican Jam complete with hot tubs, tiki torches and a reggae band and our Holiday Date Party, featuring Atlanta's leading alternative band *Shock Lobo*. David Kuntz ('98) put togeth-

er a terrific Semi-Formal. Held at the Evergreen Resort in Stone Mountain, Semi-Formal was a great reward for a busy semester.

Thanks to our generous and involved alumni and House Corporation Beta Epsilon remains one of only two Emory fraternities not having their houses managed and controlled by the university through its Phoenix Plan. Some of the benefits of this independence became clear this semester. Our new, award winning chef from the Ritz Carlton prepares restaurant quality food for the brotherhood each evening for dinner. With Steward Casey Gendason's ('00) improved meal plan dinner has become a special time each day for the entire brotherhood to spend together. We have also been able to select our own House Director and Emory track coach Paul Doyle has proved to be an inspired choice. In just a semester he has become part of the family, a good friend and advisor for many brothers.

It has been as terrific semester for Beta Epsilon. The brothers look forward to the spring and are excited about the future. We invite all Alumni to stop in at the shelter and visit. Come by at

6:00 and join us for dinner! We also welcome any Dels passing through Atlanta to come and see us. —Justin Gray

Florida
Delta Zeta

There have been many things happening around Delta Zeta over the past four months. Coming off a very productive summer, we are proud to report the following accomplishments and changes at our chapter.

Currently our membership is up to 65 brothers. This past semester we integrated a local pledge education program into the Fraternity's education program. We also implemented our first official academic program to complement our overall spring GPA of 2.93. In addition, our spring pledge class was ranked #2 for overall GPA.

Intramurally, the Dels cannot be stopped. This fall has turned out to be an incredible performance from all of our intramural teams. We have posted undefeated seasons in football, volleyball, tennis, and racquetball. We are currently in 2nd place for the President's Cup and plan on bringing it home at the end of the year.



Gamma Beta's pledge class of 2001 takes a moment to celebrate their IIT pledge football crown

It also seems that, down here in Gainesville, the Delts cannot get enough of philanthropies. Placing 1st overall in Zeta Linedance, 2nd overall in Chi Omega Sandblast and 3rd overall in Phi Sig Slam; we sometimes baffle the other 24 fraternities on campus.

Our involvement on campus seems to grow every way. Joe Johnson was elected Student Senate, Travis Chapin was elected to the AVP of the Interfraternity Council, Rand Mauldin is the Director of the Student Leadership Development Board, Blayne Ross was appointed as Justice for the Student Honor Court, and Giancarlo Cires was named as a Director for Dance Marathon.

This past summer we made many improvements to our shelter. Thanks to alumni Jon Daley, Chris Wimsett and Troy Scott, we were able to improve many aspects of our shelter. We fully repainted the interior, refloored our television room and have installed a brass fireplace guard. Our chapter room was remodeled and the wood floors in the original 1938 wing have been restored.

We have really put an emphasis on setting our goals for the next academic year. With the assistance of our alumni mentors, John Williams and Skip Manasco, the chapter collectively has set goals in recruitment, alumni relations, and committee structure. We have also vowed to assess our new pledge education and academic programs to ensure their effectiveness.

Be on the lookout for even more information from the Delta Zeta Chapter. We are preparing our first chapter-made newsletter along with our Web page which will be out late this semester.

—Jason Watters/Gene Woodward

Florida State

Delta Phi

www.freecnet.tlth.fl.us/Delta_Tau

This past summer and fall were very busy for the

brothers of Delta Phi. With our new executive committee at the wheel, we headed into the summer with big goals and expectations. I am proud to say we have achieved nearly all of them.

One of our biggest achievements was the improvements we made to our shelter. These included a brand new back deck, a pool table, and an air conditioning unit for the downstairs, thanks to our house corporation. These improvements have boosted chapter morale, increased brotherhood, and impressed all the alumni that have visited during football weekends.

Our volunteer programs have also been progressing with brothers and pledges participating in our award winning Adopt-a-School program at Kate Sullivan Elementary, Adopt-a-Highway, and Tallahassee Housing Foundation. We also recently hosted our first annual Charity Shield Soccer Tournament in which the proceeds benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In October we had a very successful parents weekend, thanks to our Activities Chairman Craig Tees. The weekend began with a barbecue at the house before the FSU vs Georgia Tech Game and concluded with a semi-formal reception at the Radisson Hotel that night. There we awarded our first annual Parent of the Year award and an informational address was given by President Rob Beyerle, Ass. Treasurer Brian Murphy, and Chapter Advisor Dan Cashin. All the parents that attended were very impressed and many of their questions about the greek system were answered.

Fall Rush was another success for Delta Phi. We currently have 18 highly motivated pledges that we are proud to be molding into good brothers.

We have had a number of brothers become active in

representing Delts on campus. One example is Matt Felix who is currently involved in Student Government, Order of Omega, Gold Key leadership society, Burning Spear, and the overall homecoming chairman for FSU. Our brothers have also been very active with the central office. This summer our chapter president Rob Beyerle was invited to speak at the John Fisher Conference in Atlanta and Chicago. Delta Phi is anxiously awaiting our upcoming executive elections, which promises to be an intense battle. We have a number of young, energetic brothers waiting to fill our leadership positions.

Coming in December we have a number of distinguished brothers graduating including; Robert Beyerle, Eric Dailey, Brandon Durham, John Patierno, Mike Bryant, and Ian Morois. All of these graduating seniors are current or former leaders in our chapter's executive board. There experiences at Delta Tau Delta have given them the skills to succeed in life and we wish them the best.

We are looking forward to a great spring semester and encourage any Delt alumni or actives to stop by when passing through Tallahassee.

—David Brinkerhoff

GMI-A

Epsilon Iota A

The Delts of GMI-A had an extremely successful semester. We reaped the benefits of our teamwork and dedication in the '97 rush by pledging 22 fine young men. These pledges upheld our chapter's excel-



lent academic reputation and the membership did nothing opposite. Also, the Delts provided intense competition in all areas within the intramural sports at GMI and our senior softball team finished the season in the playoffs. The chapter looks forward to a successful basketball season this winter.

Our shelter experienced some substantial improvements throughout the term. First, we invested in a newly paved driveway. Secondly, the family of one of our members, Ben Coon, made an extremely generous contribution of shrubbery and trees enabling us to relandscape our property. As a team, we did a fantastic job, and increased the beauty of our shelter. We also gave a lot to the Flint community. The membership worked for six hours with the CRIM Race staff unloading and preparing the equipment needed to operate the next day's event. We also spent an entire morning cleaning trash and pollutants in the Adopt-a-Highway program. We look forward to the upcoming Adopt-a-School program to start at a local elementary school in January.

We would like to wish everyone the best of luck in their academics and hopes that your chapters unceasingly flourish in the coming year. —Phil Todd

Maryland's annual Greek Awards Ceremony, held at Delt University President Bill Kirwan's home, recognized John Torbert, '51, for outstanding service to the chapter.

GMI-B

Epsilon Iota B
hawk9193@gmi.edu

Our chapter has continued to develop and prosper going into our 70th year as a fraternity and our 35th year as Deltas at GMI. Upon returning to school this fall, we were awarded the GMI Dean's Cup for the third consecutive year. This award is given to the fraternity that excels above all others in the areas of scholarship, community service and campus involvement. Because many GMI fraternities have also received accolades from their nationals, the GMI Dean's Cup sets our chapter above other Fraternities' best chapters.

Continuing our dominance as the academic leader on the GMI campus, one-third of our membership was placed on the Dean's list last term. We also achieved a house grade average of about 90, which is five points higher than the GMI All Male and All Greek Averages. We also sponsor a traveling trophy given to the house with the highest grade point average and a scholarship given to incoming freshmen at GMI.

Last year, GMI Deltas proved that we are a giving fraternity by achieving over 18 hours of community service per man. This mark has been unsurpassed by any Greek organization at GMI in recent history. This record stemmed mostly from our Adopt-a-School program with Durant Turri Mott Elementary School. Our philanthropy program also includes Adopt-a-House, Adopt-a-Highway, and Adopt-a-Christmas Kettle for the Salvation Army. Other projects we have had the privilege to be involved with include Habitat for Humanity, the MS Walk for a Cure, the Jingle Bell Run for the Arthritis Foundation, and the Flint Art Fair.

One of our most recent additions to our house is a

new satellite Internet connection. This will aid the membership by allowing faster access to the Internet to complete class assignments, perform research, and communicate with friends and family.

Another advancement our house has made within the past few months was the restructuring of our pledge education program. This new development stresses the importance of group dynamics, while allowing the pledge to develop his individual skills and talents. Utilizing this new program, we will be able to increase pledge retention and help build life-long bonds between pledge classes.

As GMI Engineering & Management Institute changes its name to Kettering University next term, the task for Epsilon Iota B remains the same as before. We must maintain the level of excellence we have enjoyed for the past three years. With the leadership from the past, present, and future (represented in our latest pledge class), we are confident that we will continue to demonstrate that there is "a force to be Delt with" at Kettering University.

George Washington
Gamma Eta

The Gamma Eta Deltas finished the year on a positive note with our annual semi-formal and are looking forward to a successful 1998. The Deltas of George Washington seek to continue as a campus leader in athletics, having members from the water polo, swimming, golf, hockey, rugby and cross country teams. The water polo team concluded its best season in history, finishing second in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. The swim team is currently 6-2 and looking forward to their conference meet in early February.

We also seek to continue strong individual academic performances on the part of our brothers. The chapter wants to thank our departing Chapter Advisor, Rob Scheller, and wish him the best of luck.

Idaho
Delta Mu

The men of Delta Mu are off and running again and anticipating another great year at the University of Idaho. Rush went very well this year as usual. The U of I Deltas took 18 outstanding young men and hope to pick up a few more as the year moves on. Most of the new pledges come to us from the Boise and Twin Falls areas while a few come from as far away as California.

Idaho Deltas returned to the shelter to find new improvements including a full underground sprinkler system. Those of you who have seen our "hill" know what an undertaking that must have been. We also returned to find a full fiber optic backbone throughout the house. This system provides full access to the university computer system as well as an option of telephones in each room. The house was in somewhat of

disrepair from the summer months; however, the men went to work and we are once again enjoying our magnificent shelter.

The older members from last year performed only as Deltas can by completing their goals and finishing with honors. The overall chapter GPA and intramurals were once again in the top three of both categories. The chapter also returned to our Adopt-a-School program headed up by Tyler Bevis. Both the children and the members seem to be enjoying themselves as well as gaining valuable experience.

Delta Mu elected its new officers at the end of last semester. Our new president is Joe Kern, a native to Moscow and Jeff Pidgeon is vice president. An outstanding staff of executive board members and cabinet heads backs them both.

This past year came with some sadness. Brother Todd Pierce was killed in a tragic boating accident while spending some time with friends in McCall, Idaho. In his honor we held the first annual Todd Pierce Memorial Golf Tournament. This is a scholarship fundraiser that will become an annual event at Delta Mu. Once again our sympathy



A Delta Gamma Chapter alumnus, Senator Tim Johnson, right, poses with some fellow alumni at a recent gathering at the chapter house.

goes out to Todd's family. Todd was a great inspiration and friend to all. He will be missed.

Once again the Idaho Delts are looking forward to a great year academically, socially, and in brotherhood. If any alumni or friends are going to be in the Moscow area please call (208) 885-6676 or write at 720 Idaho Ave., Moscow, ID 83843. It would be our honor to hear from you or better yet to meet and talk. Best wishes to all from your Delta Mu brothers. —J. Alexander McConnell

IIT

Gamma Beta
dtd@charlie.iit.edu

After a summer that included the Fisher Alumni Conference in Chicago, the men of Gamma Beta began the 1997 fall semester in a positive way by having an all house retreat and camping trip to discuss committee goals, review member guidelines, and have one last relaxing weekend before work week and rush week. Work week went well and was highlighted by the installation of new carpet in the Shelter. The house Corporation also obtained for the Shelter new desks, chairs, bunks, and mattresses, resulting in a rejuvenated spirit for the entire chapter. This spirit, along with the dynamic freshman class at IIT, led to the rushing of 21 quality men to be the Pledge Class of 2001. The size of the chapter is now 52, the largest on campus and the most members the chapter has had for quite some time.

It is an exciting time for the Fraternity in the Chicago area as Gamma Beta aided in the development of the DePaul University Crescent Colony by having a reception and an activities day with them. Also, Gamma Beta performed the Pledging Ceremony for the DePaul colony.

Back at IIT, the Delts

once again showed that they are a force in IFC sports, taking second in basketball and defending their pledge football crown. The Delts not only showed their presence on the playing field, but also at the Greek Excellence Awards Banquet at the end of the Spring 1997 semester, taking home four category awards and gaining the highest points for all around excellence among fraternities. Also on campus, Delts hold the highest position in eight organizations and have founded five new ones in the past year. Three Delts are among the coordinators of two huge performances on campus to be held in November: concerts by Adam Sandler and Veruca Salt. Other big events on campus include IIT's first Homecoming week in recent history, highlighted by a Delt float at the parade. Also, two Delts were on the Royal Court as candidates for Homecoming King.

Gamma Beta is also excelling academically, once again placing above the all men's and all fraternity averages. Outside the classroom, the chapter's second annual faculty appreciation dinner was a huge success, highlighted by the presence of Northern Division President James Russell and Assistant Executive Vice President of the Central Office, Garth Eberhart.

Gamma Beta has kept up its philanthropic activities, including participating in the AIDS walk and Adopt-a-School. New this year is a mentoring program that allows IIT students to mentor a young grade school student from the local community and continue to help them out through the entire school year, hopefully turning them on to higher education. Approximately one quarter of the chapter is participating in this activity.

IIT's recent Alumni Weekend coincided with the chapter's alumni events for

this semester, including a dinner and fireside chat on Friday and an alumni smoker on Saturday. Gamma Beta Delts from as far back as the 1940s visited, recalling the campus of the past and

telling stories that the new members could relate to.

Gamma Beta, being the largest and most involved fraternity on campus is quickly establishing the Fraternity's name at IIT and is looking

Greek Academic Society Inducts 41 Delts

Since its founding in 1989, Gamma Sigma Alpha National Greek Academic Society has grown to 118 chapters. 41 Delts were inducted into this prestigious society during the last academic year. They include:

Bill Balbaugh	GMI
Mark Bennett	GMI
Ira Blecker	Florida
David Blood-Smyth	Northern Colorado
Ryan Board	Northern Colorado
Daniel Britto	Florida
Troy Brostrom	GMI
Michael Bultnick	Purdue
Justin Conroy	Northern Colorado
Mike Corey	North Dakota
Mike Cragen	Northern Colorado
Robert Currence	Kent State
Ryan Domack	North Dakota
Matthew Fulcher	Oregon State
Eric Gustafson	Marrietta
Jason Hall	Idaho
Ryan Hames	GMI
Joshua Hammer	Oregon State
Jeremy Hurl	Oregon State
Brandon Ivie	Baylor
Jesse Johnson	Arizona State
Gordon Keller	Marrietta
Chris Kinser	GMI
Chad Knibbe	Baylor
Erin Landis	Oregon State
Keith Maddock	GMI
Daniel Malwitz	GMI
Will McNair	South Carolina
Tim Moore	Northern Colorado
Hans Oberschmidt	Southeastern Louisiana
Doug Ray	GMI
Brian Rhoades	GMI
Peter Schroeder	Oregon State
Troy Scott	Florida
Kevin Snyder	UNC-Wilmington
Shawyn Snyder	Florida
Travis Spikes	Oregon State
Brian Stone	Marietta
Robert Treme	South Carolina
Robert Williamson	Idaho
Tom Wray	GMI



**The
Theta Kappa
brothers
gather for an
informal
photo**

forward to another year committed to excellence.

—Duxton T. Daniels

Illinois

Beta Upsilon

cchaplin@students.uiuc.edu

The Beta Upsilon Chapter recently celebrated its 125th year at the University of Illinois. We were the first fraternity on campus, making this a very special event. We welcomed back our alumni with a barbecue, banquet, and a football game. It was a great opportunity for us to meet some of the men that shaped the history of our house. We are trying to make this year one to remember and have started off great with a strong pledge class.

We were also the interfraternity softball league champions. We are currently running our house philanthropy, the Great Pumpkin. The Great Pumpkin involves letting the neighborhood children trick-or-treat in the house and judge pumpkins that were decorated by sororities on campus. The money received from the sororities is donated to a local group of foster children.

—Cory Chaplin

Illinois State

Theta Phi

kcpoldek@sainet.net

On February 8, 1998 the Illinois State Crescent Colony was initiated as the Theta Phi chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the Northern Division Regional Leadership Conference. Our initiation was the final destination on our journey that started in April of 1996. We have grown tremendously since our founding days, not only in membership but also as brothers.

Our colony has had the privilege of working with two fine Delt alumni as our advisor and assistant advisor; Jim Engelhorn, *Beta Upsilon '89* and Jason Fiener, *Zeta Omega '97*. Jim has been working with us since our founding and is one of the main reasons that we are still here. Jason joined us in the fall semester of 1997 and came on as our assistant advisor, he also works as the Assistant Greek Advisor for Illinois State's Greek system. Jim and Jason have been great assets to our chapter and we hope that they continue to be there in our future. Another great addition to our chapter was the initiation of Head Greek Advisor Jeffery Waple at our chartering in Peoria.

With the help of these men our chapter has been very successful here at

Illinois State. We have received several honors including: 3rd place in brotherhood at the 1997 Greek Awards Banquet, 1st Place at the Delta Sigma Phi Softball Philanthropy, and 1st Place for the 1996 Homecoming celebration. Besides being involved as a whole we also had some individual accomplishments. One of our best accomplishments was having four of our members as Chairmen of the Illinois State Dance Marathon team. Our chapter has been very involved since our founding and we hope that through the recruitment of new members and the continued support of our alumni, we will continue to grow and become one of Delta Tau Delta's strongest chapters.

Indiana

Beta Alpha

This fall has been one of many successes for Beta Alpha. We had a whole house effort for rush and signed 24 new members who have stepped right in and helped on all committees. This fall marked the return of Powder Puff Football to Beta Alpha. Beta Alpha raised money for Riley Children's Hospital by having brothers coach flag football teams. Beta Alpha has started the year right where they left off in intramurals. After second place finishes in tennis and ultimate frisbee, BA is in contention for first place.

Dads got a chance to learn more about their sons' interactions within the Fraternity at our annual Dads Weekend. Presently, BA is getting ready for IU Sing, IU's annual song and dance competition. This year, BA is looking to improve on its second place on campus and first place among Greeks last year. The Shelter got some needed improvements after Thanksgiving which will help

us recruit new members in the future. The annual alumni golf outing was successful, as well as the homecoming tailgate. The bike team is also training for Little 500 which is in the spring. Beta Alpha's midterm GPA was also above the all men's campus average, placing them in the top 12 on campus. —Brian J. Pope

Indiana-Pennsylvania

Zeta Pi

This semester has been very active for Zeta Pi. We started the semester with a great rush. We pledged a good group of guys and have been continuing to recruit many individuals as prospective Deltas. We are also taking many steps in being active within the University.

Zeta Pi has continued with its traditional athletic involvement. We are most proud of winning first place in intramural softball, and are doing quite well in fraternity football. Chris Koss has also managed to get on the university's water polo team.

Homecoming went quite well. We and our alumni celebrated in the normal traditions of singing barbecuing and reminiscing. Not only did we have a great alumni turnout, but we were also able to show off the improvements made to our basement, and the new second floor windows of our house. We also received fifth place for our homecoming float in the parade.

Our primary agenda for this semester focuses on academics. It is our intent to raise the GPA of our chapter as a whole and establish a policy to ensure a steady increase. Ray Lecker, senior and academic chair, has developed a standing program that has aided everyone in their studies. A few of our brothers have also been getting involved in university honor programs. Robert Bevilacqua and Bryan Coleman, juniors, have recently joined the Order of

Fraternal Order of Police.
—Steven M. Sweet

Kenyon Chi

We, the esteemed members of Chi Chapter, have labored to preserve the traditional strengths of our chapter while curing a number of ills this past year. A newly found enthusiasm has embraced the chapter, resulting in major improvements in our organization. The most striking and obvious has been the repainting and remodeling of the lodge. Members of Chi Chapter remained on campus for a number of weeks following the conclusion of the last school year to repaint and refurbish the exterior and interior of the lodge. Thankfully, the old light blue has been made a thing of the past in favor of a rustic shade of tan, obviously promoting a sense of unadulterated masculinity. The electricity has been completely rewired due to the chapter's fear of perishing amidst a blazing inferno.

Nagging financial concerns have been erased due to a strong internal push which resulted in higher dues. To avoid future economic trouble, we have designed an Adopt-a-Delt program in which alumni will sponsor members in need. A chapter homepage is on the verge of being functional which will exponentially increase the duties of the writer. We're all really excited.

Chi Chapter has continued to be a revered element of the campus and community. Intramurally, the members of Chi have ravished the campus community by two out of three sports thus far in the year; soccer and softball. Through innovative rush techniques, Chi received the strongest pledge class of '96-'97, in both numbers and quality. Volunteer work has continued to be a hallmark of Chi, as demonstrated by participation in

Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and individual charities.

Athletically, be it in the pool, the playing field, or the links, we have continued to display overwhelming success, leading athletics at Kenyon. Chi Chapter boasts leading members in golf, baseball, tennis, and lacrosse. Members of Chi were essential in capturing D-III National Runner-up status for Kenyon soccer. The heart of the swim team is membered by Deltas, leading them to an unprecedented 18th consecutive national title. —Benjamin Holland

LaGrange Zeta Beta

www.lgc.peachnet.edu/stu_life/stu_orgs/deltatd/delta.htm
deltatd@mentor.lgc.peachnet.edu

Fall quarter was a good one for the brothers of Zeta Beta. We got a lot accomplished in the short ten weeks we were here. Homecoming was a blast this year. Our float did not come in first, but we had a great time making it. Later on that weekend we had a cook-out with our alumni and a softball game that the brothers ended up winning. We had a good rush this year. We got nine new pledges, which was 1/3 of the guys that went through formal rush.

The major sport of fall quarter was flag football which we finished second out of the Greek organizations. We ended up winning the water volleyball tournament. As a fundraiser this quarter we held a powder puff tournament for all the ladies to participate in. We got good feedback from everyone who played. We have been extremely busy with philanthropies this quarter. We have done our usual Adopt-a-Mile and Adopt-a-School. We worked in the Fall Festival that our Student Government Association puts on every fall, we also worked with

Halloween Carnival, and we raised money for child abuse through a bucket brigade. We started a new philanthropy last quarter which is sponsoring a child overseas through a Christian organization. We have also parked cars in the Cotton Picking Fair and for a woman's group that needed the help. We have been helping the LaGrange swim team out by timing their tournaments every several weeks.

Our brother participation in activities on this campus has grown tremendously. We have seven brothers and pledges on the baseball team, not to mention brothers active on the swim team, tennis team and basketball team. We also have brothers that are in charge of religious organizations here on campus. Overall there has been a sharp increase in brotherhood and brotherhood participation in campus life here in LaGrange College. If there are any comments or suggestions anyone would like to send to use, please feel free to.

—William Allen Lowe, Jr.

Lawrence Delta Nu

Hours after several rooms at the Lawrence Delt house were damaged by fire

on Nov. 6, the residents were still edgy and exhilarated. Some still smelling of the heavy smoke of burned plastic, they gathered for information from Fire Marshal Eugene Reece and material support from the American Red Cross. The fire heavily damaged four rooms on the first floor, directly above the basement kitchen. Eric Hecox, Delta Tau Delta vice president, recounted to a circle of chapter members that he woke up just after 4 a.m. "and there were flames coming up my sheets."

Reece said, "we are very lucky" that no one was seriously injured in the fire. The *Post-Crescent* reported that one student sustained a quarter sized burn to the back of his hand, when he went back into the burning building to wake up other residents.

Although Reece commended "the quick thinking of the people [who] went back in to pound on doors," he made it clear that it would be safer in such a situation to notify the Fire Department upon arrival that there may be other people inside. In fact, firemen with equipment searched the house immediately but everyone had evacuated before they arrived.

"All accidental causes have been ruled out," Reece



Beta Pi brothers relax during the annual sorority Pajama Party.

said. "That leaves us with some human action. This fire is being treated as a suspicious fire. I truly don't believe that any one intended for this to occur. I think this was a prank that got way out of hand."

He said he had heard of prank cases where fireworks were thrown under a door and caught the room on fire. Fireworks were found in the area of the fire but there was no conclusive evidence. "There have been some things going on on campus" that may have led up to the fire, Reece said. The case was turned over to the police shortly after the Fire Department returned jurisdiction of the building to the school on the afternoon of Nov. 6. Police Sergeant Cary Meyers was still in the process of interviewing people on campus to determine the action and the motivation behind the fire.

Reece said at the time that "most suspicious fires" are solved through interviews but some take six to eight months to solve.

He said the LU administration "was very responsive to the needs of students." Residents of the house were immediately furnished with temporary accommodations, meals at Downer Commons and provisions for long distance phone calls and mail. The Red Cross provided hygiene kits and other immediate necessities.

"I don't think there is any question that it is disruptive to these students' lives to have to adjust to a new place in the middle of the term and to not have their possessions with them," said Nancy Truesdell, dean of students. "A lot of people have pitched in to make this as smooth as possible."

No residents have been able to reoccupy the building, primarily because the fire alarm system was damaged. Truesdell said part of the system had melted down inside the walls in the rooms

that burned and that "because the whole system is linked together, if one part is damaged, you must repair it before [any part of] the system is operational."

The basement, stairwells and second floor will have to be cleaned, repainted and sealed off from the more heavily damaged parts of the house on the first floor before some of the residents can move back in. Reece said a thorough cleaning is vital because "there were a lot of plastics in the smoke" which may be carcinogenic.

"A number of doors were left open as people were evacuating and that allowed smoke to drift into those rooms and that increased the cleanup," he said.

When a building inspector looked at the house, Reece said "there were no indications of structural damage. Those things [the fraternity houses] seem to have been built like bomb shelters."

Lawrence University's insurance company did not cover the cost of the Deltas' damaged belongings and numerous separate insurance companies had to make an assessment before the cleaning could even begin.

Lehigh Beta Lambda

The Beta Lambda Chapter has once again had a positive semester at Lehigh. We were the GPA leaders on campus for a fifth semester in a row. Although we lost a strong senior class, the attitudes and academics continue to improve. Upon returning to campus, we will begin pledging a group of approximately fifteen gentlemen while losing only five seniors. Our chapter is currently working on a philanthropic event for the fall of '98 or the Spring of '99 to include ourselves, and the newly installed Moravian's chapter as well the the current colony at Muhlenberg. This semester, our chapter partici-

pated in the Zeta Psi Good Scholar election for cancer research at Lehigh. Our candidate, Alex Kinnier, was able to raise more than \$2,300 for cancer research.

The Beta Lambda Chapter would welcome visits from any of our alumni if you are in the area. —Brian Paulen

Louisiana State Epsilon Kappa jjones@tiger.lsu.edu

Epsilon Kappa Chapter at Louisiana State University started the summer with only eight actives. However, by November, the chapter has grown to 15 dedicated associate members and nine active members. The chapter has been served over the past year by the following members: Chris Cooper, President; Sean Connelly, Vice President for Administration; Chris Jones, Vice President for Membership; Bobby Memory, Secretary; Jayson Guglietta, Treasurer. With the assistance of four of our dedicated alumni, Bruce Gladden, Jerry Shea, Jr., Norman Anseman, and Art Farve, we had the first successful, organized summer rush program in four years. With the assistance of the Central Office and our House Corporation, we have been renovating the shelter. Counted in our successes are our homecoming activities which won us first place in the decorating contest and our upcoming plans for social events with several groups for the Notre Dame - LSU game. We also attended the dedication of the new shelter at the Zeta Chi Chapter and planned to visit the Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Alabama. With the current support of the LSU administration in a very troubled time on our campus, we look forward to these and many more successes as we strive to become the model for excellence on our campus. —J. Chris Jones

Maine Gamma Nu

The Gamma Nu Chapter suspended operations last fall in order to reorganize and provide a more positive living environment for future members.

University officials met with undergraduates, local alumni and International Fraternity representatives to develop a plan for an alcohol-free living environment. All of those concerned agree this environment will assist future brothers of Delta Tau Delta in their pursuit of a life of excellence.

The Fraternity believes and the University agrees that a suspension of operations until January 1999 is necessary to facilitate the desired "culture change."

Roy Gromme, Wisconsin '57, who conducted a chapter retreat for Gamma Nu, said, "It impacted me—especially the retreat itself—as few other Delt experiences have. In the attempt to reach closure on some not insignificant challenges facing the undergraduates as individuals and the Chapter as a whole, the participants as a group used their individual internalization of the Delt Creed and Mission and Values as a guide. Extensive introspection and analysis of the relevancy of "Who we are as Deltas" crystallized and focused our thoughts and understanding of the common values that bond us all together. The process and discussions were an enlightening revelation to the two University participants. When I first met with the young men of Gamma Nu, I had the feeling that I would have been mighty proud to be call anyone of them my son or grandson. Following the retreat, I'm even prouder to call them my brothers."

Marietta Epsilon Upsilon langenfe@mcnet.marietta.edu

Marietta College only has twelve hundred stu-



Theta Xi Chapter boasts the current and past campus homecoming kings

dents, which puts the Greek houses at a disadvantage compared to larger schools. What we lack in size must be made up in energy, so Epsilon Upsilon decided this was a time for change. Member enthusiasm and effort contributed to a great semester for our chapter.

Rush brought our first major challenge. The freshman class this year at Marietta was seventy-five percent female, presenting a potentially serious problem. A large Rush class was necessary because ten of our members had left with the previous year's graduating class. Surprisingly, we were able to acquire one of the largest Rushes in our chapters history—seven new members. Incentive alone could not bring us what was required; it was all because of one great Rush Chair, Eric Langenfeld. The combination of his creative events and our member's vivacity resulted in the acquisition of seven great guys. The Epsilon Upsilon Fall '97 pledge class is Trevor Brown, Matt Dole, Dave Dowling, Trent Elliot, J.D. Horvath, Keith Pryor, and Brian Wolfe.

Our events were creative and original; brother Langenfeld had many great ideas. One of these events was the Hoagies and Stogies party, now a tradition for our

chapter. This event is a sort of mixer for our potential members. Everyone is given a chance to actually sit down and speak on a one to one basis. We feel this makes it easier for us to communicate the ideas and goals of the fraternity. This makes a great impression on freshman, and they find it easier to understand that fraternity life is not the stereotype

of buying friends.

Another Rush event held here at Epsilon Upsilon was the Hog Roast. This event was open to the entire campus, contributing to public relations as well as rush. We took a seventy-five pound pig, roasted it to a golden-brown, and served it up to the Marietta College community. Greeks, independents, and faculty were all invited to share our hospitality, not to mention some great food. This could never have happened without the help of our head cook, Mr. Matt Van Winkle. Matt, an ex-Alpha Tau Omega, made sure that all of the cooking turned out perfectly.

Still, even with such a wonderful Rush, we cannot gloss over the installation of two new actives to our chapter. Eric Knapp, a junior, and Greg Evans, a sophomore, make a great contribution to our family here at Marietta.

The Epsilon Upsilon chapter has also had a breakthrough year with our alumni. This homecoming we were hosts to the largest number of returning members in years. Such a turnout gave new life to our homecoming activities. It also gave our new members a chance to see what brotherhood is about. This annual alumni-football game, where

active members play against the alumni, was the culmination of a great weekend.

Participation—this is the key to the changes here at Epsilon Upsilon. When brothers are able to put full effort into the fraternity, great expectations can become realities. *—Jason Strawsburg*

Maryland

Delta Sigma

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After suffering the tragic loss of one of our brothers last semester to Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome, we looked forward to the future armed with the one thing that has sustained us thus far: brotherhood. Fall 1997 proved to be a successful semester for the Maryland Delts. Our semester started with a brotherhood retreat that consisted of programs ranging from Ritual education to recruitment planning. Working under a University-wide deferred rush program, we were able to extend bids to eleven new men. With all eleven accepting, we embarked on an outstanding new member development program that strongly emphasized the essentials of a value-driven fraternity and brotherhood.

In October, homecoming week arrived with the usual anticipation and excitement on campus. Among other events, we participated in a Toys for Tots drive that collected new toys for less fortunate children of the DC area. The week ended with a brunch at the shelter and our annual Alumni Tailgate party, both which were well attended by our alumni. Toward the end of the month, we hosted a dinner for Faculty Advisor Dr. Robin Sawyer. He presented a program for our chapter on academic success, study skills, and finals preparation. November 15-16 brought our first annual Donald Castleberry Memorial

Basketball Tournament which brought Greeks and non-Greeks together in a Three-on-Three competition to raise money for a scholarship to recognize our deceased brother. With the assistance of the Interfraternity Council, we were able to start an endowment fund in Don's name as well as host a successful recruitment event.

In a very competitive intramural season, we made our presence felt with stellar football and soccer teams, reaching the playoffs in a field of over 30 in both sports. On campus, Delts made their mark in club lacrosse, rugby and soccer.

We look forward to taking a solid pledge class in the spring as freshman with at least 12 credits and a 2.3 gpa will be eligible to rush. Also in the spring, Delta Sigma will celebrate its 50th anniversary. We look forward to recognizing this momentous achievement with our alumni and look forward to enjoying another 50 years as the best fraternity at Maryland. —Thomas Ryan Jr.

M.I.T.

Beta Nu

Although the school year has just begun, the Beta Nu Delts have already made their mark as the best house on campus. Rush Chairman James Hallick, '98, ran a very successful rush, continuing the tradition of Delt dominance during rush, which resulted in 13 new pledges. This kept the shelter filled with 45 Delts.

Beta Nu Delts also helped their Delt neighbors at Boston University with their rush by hosting their Monday Night Football rush event, which was attended by many prospective pledges.

Many areas of MIT's activities have included the involvement of the Delts. Many brothers and a few pledges serve on the Interfraternity Council, including Waleed Anbar, '99,

who is the IFC vice president. Delts have also been leaders in the Undergraduate Association, MIT's student government body, such as Paul Oppold, '99, the UA floor leader.

MIT's sports teams are another area in which Delts have proven their excellence. Mike Parkins, '99, is the captain of the cross-country and indoor track teams, and is among the top Division III runners in the country.

Seven Delts are members of the crew team, which recently participated in the famous Head of the Charles Regatta. Delts have also been active on MIT's ice hockey, basketball, soccer, and golf teams. The MIT fall intramural season recently started, with Delts fielding teams in soccer, football, and ice hockey.

The remainder of the fall term held many exciting events for the Delts, including the Big Brother/Little Brother dinner, pledge and active parties and the Christmas formal.

—Ranjit Survanshi

Michigan Delta

While most of the members of Delta Chapter were in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game, Ann Arbor policy rescued Bear, a red Labrador from the vacant fraternity house after the fire broke out that Sunday.

The fire at the house at 1928 Geddes Road started about 6 p.m., said Barbara Hyatt, who was visiting her daughter across the street from the shelter. The house's only remaining occupant was the fraternity's dog.

"We could see the house was filling up with smoke," said Hyatt. "Our main concern was the dog trapped in the house with all the smoke."

"The fire was caused by electrical wires between the floors in the brick mansion, which was built in the 1920s," said Ann Arbor Fire Inspector Sandra Stewart. She estimated 25 percent of the house was damaged, with repair

costs at about \$250,000.

Fraternity alumni said they were relieved that Bear was alright.

"Those dogs live a charmed life. People fight over who gets to walk the dogs," said Matt Hilt of Atlanta, who used to live in the Shelter. "That was my first concern. I'm happy to hear the dog is OK and no one else was hurt. The house can be fixed."

Minnesota Beta Eta

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Excitement is mounting as shelter renovations continue to be the center of interest at Beta Eta. At the beginning of the summer, the Beta Eta House Corporation began a two phase \$1.8 million shelter improvement project. Phase one began with gutting the second and third floors. The next step was installing new walls, ceilings, windows, carpet, and furniture. When this is finished phase two will begin. This includes nearly doubling the size of the shelter with an extension over the back parking lot. With the construction being such a major concern, all the chapter members are giving their time to make sure the renovations go as smoothly as possible.

In October we initiated a new member into our chapter. Admired by our chapter for going through initiation alone, Jason Melchert joined our brotherhood on October 17th. Not only did we receive a new brother that evening, we also got a new chapter advisor. Ron Erhardt, after twenty-five years of service, stepped down and was succeeded by John Blake.

Despite all the distractions from construction, we were able to close our fall pledge class with a solid group of fourteen guys. They are all enthusiastic young men under the careful guidance of our chapter's

pledge educator.

Academics are an important part of any Delta Tau Delta chapter. This commitment at Beta Eta is obvious from our continual ranking, for the past two years, in the top four in GPA among fraternities on campus. Even more impressive was our previous pledge class's GPA of 3.2.

Last spring, in an effort to maintain and improve our academics, we obtained a

Faculty Advisor. Our faculty advisor, Holly Hart, is considered a very important asset by the members of Beta Eta. Out of twenty-two fraternities on campus, we are one of only three with a faculty advisor.

—Ken Gartner & Scott Sepple

Missouri Gamma Kappa

This semester the men of Gamma Kappa have continued to strive for excel-



Wheels of Time

Each generation has a handful of toys that define it, landmarks that point to the different stages of childhood: Rock'em Sock'em Robots, hula hoops, secret decoder rings. For twentysomethings, the fondest memories of children often hark back to Big Wheels.

Invented in 1969, the Big Wheel was manufactured by Marx Toy Corp. until 1985, when the rights to it were sold to Empire of Carolina (now Empire Industries). Jay Horowitz, president of Marx Toys, says the Big Wheel enjoyed its "golden age" in the early 1970s, before other companies duplicated the idea.

"It's one of those few great classic items," he says.

But while the plastic roadster has become an icon of a generation now leaving youth behind it, Jay Doobrow, a product manager at Empire, says it has not faded from store shelves or neighborhood driveways.

In fact, the Delt chapter at Western Illinois has held an annual Big Wheel race for charity since 1975. They say it often brings up to 1,500 spectators.

Toys, like Rollerblades, however, have lowered the average age of kids who like Big Wheels, Mr. Doobrow says. "But it's still a very recognized brand name. Mom and dad go to the store and say, 'I had a Big Wheel when I was a kid.'"

lence. We carry on the tradition of hard work and dedication to maintain the best chapter on the MU campus. We recently initiated 11 new members from the Spring 1997 pledge class. Summer rush went as planned and we took a pledge class of 21 quality young men from Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Again we placed in the top five in intramural sports with a semifinal appearance in football. The six-on-six men's intramural volleyball team should place in the top two for the second year in a row. Academically we finished in the top 15 out of the 32 fraternities on the MU campus.

Homecoming was again a huge success. Paired with the women of Delta Gamma, our first place victories included skit/dance, housedeck, and blood. The float took second place giving us first place overall. We are all looking forward to working with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma for this upcoming Greek Week.

Everyone in the shelter has worked very hard to keep up the tradition of the Gamma Kappa Deltas. We had a hugely successful alumni weekend highlighted by a great football game against Nebraska. We invited all alumni to visit Mu Chapter to see for yourself how well we are preserving the tradition of excellence.

—Jeromy Watkins

Missouri@Rolla
Epsilon Nu

Greetings from the engineering and science majors of Epsilon Nu. Once again, we've proven our worth by becoming the academic, social and philanthropic leaders on the UMR campus. Our chapter GPA is, as usual, well above the overall men's GPA for Greeks, and we don't seem to be slowing down. With a good rush last semester, we now have eight new pledges that are on their way to becoming leaders at

Epsilon Nu. This semester we will have a social with all three recognized sororities on campus. Now, that's quite a feat, considering that there are nineteen other fraternities. Our most beloved social being the year's Founders Day with Zeta Tau Alpha, where the ZTAs recognize Epsilon Nu for founding the little sister organization that eventually led to the founding of a new chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha here at UMR. One of the most rewarding events that Epsilon Nu puts on is the Delt Haunted House. For five years now, we have been turning the Shelter into a ghoulish chamber of haunts and terror, all in the name of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Rolla. The Delt Haunted House gives the children of Rolla something safe to do, and it also gives the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Rolla much needed money. The unique thing about our Haunted House is that it is designed by not only us, but also the big brothers and sisters and the children they sponsor. It's a group effort that pays off. As you can see, the Deltas at UMR are quite busy, but the rewards that we receive pay back ten fold.

Moravian College
Theta Tau
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The past semester has been full of many big events for the chapter. The first was the arrival of our first shelter. With the help of our current brothers and alumni, the house is looking more and more like home. The frequent return of alumni to campus and to the house has also been one of the highlights of the semester also. Our first alumni weekend in the beginning of September was a great success. We have had contact with all of our alumni, in one form or another, since the beginning of the year. Rush was successful this year as we met our goal and are

currently half-way through the education of our Gamma Pledge Class.

Our biggest event by far was our installation and chartering on October 19, 1997, as the Theta Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. It brought a whole new meaning of brotherhood to all of us. We were able to initiate nine of our twelve alumni who were founding fathers. It was a long process filled with highs and lows but it was well worth the work. Many thanks to all of those involved. Homecoming resulted in a great time for all of our brothers and alumni. We received the "Most Enthusiastic Float" award in the parade and had two brothers in the Homecoming Court—Doug Kleintop and senior Dave Connor.

The brother are busier than ever in philanthropic and fundraising ventures. Whether it is selling pretzels at home football games or attending Adopt-a-School, we continue to be a campus leader in all aspects. Last year, our main philanthropy was the Leukemia Society of America. This year, our new and permanent endeavor is going to be the fight against Spina Bifida. Siblings of two of our brothers suffer from the disease, so it hits pretty close to home.

Our GPA for last semester remained at the top of the All-Fraternity- and All Men's Average at a 3.04, with four brothers achieving a 4.00. Our director of academic affairs has come up with some programs to keep the academic success of our chapter going.

Congratulations go out to James Hillary who won the 5000 meter and placed fourth in the 1500 meter at the MAC Track and Field Championships and to Chris Lowther who placed third in the 10,000 meter at the same event. We fielded our first intramural football team this semester and fared pretty well. We're currently getting

ready for the three-on-three and five-on-five IM basketball coming up.

We are looking forward to continued success this year as Delta Tau Delta's newest chapter and Moravian College's only international social fraternity. Congratulations to all the members of Theta Tau Chapter on a job well done. We are strapped and ready for drama. —David M. Connor

Morehead State
Zeta Zeta
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Zeta Zeta lost a sizable part of its undergraduate membership to graduation in the last year, but good recruiting classes have kept chapter numbers stable. The result is a period of transition and change for the chapter as new leaders emerge. One thing is a constant, however: Zeta Zeta reclaimed its crown of Intramural champs for 1997.

The chapter has been active in community service this fall. A successful Adopt-A-School partnership has been developed with Rowan County Middle School, with nearly 100% participation. Further, the chapter held its second Holiday Invitational Middle School Basketball Tournament in December, bringing several hundred young people from 15 surrounding area schools to the campus for an exciting event.

The chapter is planning a spring alumni event for April (no pig roast again, please) and a summer work retreat for repairs to the shelter, probably a new floor for the kitchen, a privacy fence, and new closets. Recent alumni Joel Pace and Brian Nurick have volunteered to work on the House Corporation. All in all, things are looking bright for Zeta Zeta.

—Alden Losee

Nebraska@Kearney
Theta Kappa

The fall term of 1997 has given the men of Theta

Kappa a lot to be proud of. The school year began with a rush which was a little smaller than anticipated but the young men who pledged have all proven to be worthy candidates for membership in Delta Tau Delta. These pledges recently went on sneak to Northern Colorado where they were treated with the utmost respect and hospitality by our Theta Omicron brothers. On behalf of the pledge class I would like to thank everyone at UNC for the great time.

In the fall our chapter also participated in homecoming. We are proud to say that we took first place in the overall events category for the second straight year. Despite all of the fun that we have had with rush, sneak and homecoming, we have also had time to participate in many philanthropic activities. Our chapter is again participating in Adopt-a-School and we remain the only organization on campus to do so. We are also active in Adopt-a-Highway and in a bowling league where we help the handicapped (ARC bowling).

With all of these activities we have still found time to study and participate in other campus activities. We received an award for achiev-

ing the second highest all-house GPA on campus. This semester many of our chapter members are participating in things such as Hall Council, IFC and various academic clubs.

Overall we are looking forward to a very successful year, both as individuals and as a chapter. We hope that all of our alumni will continue to support the chapter as they have in the past. We would also like to thank J.J. Nelson for his involvement in our chapter and wish him continued success as a chapter consultant. —Sean Dudley

North Dakota

Delta Xi

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Greetings from Delta Xi. The Fall semester of the 1997-98 school year recently came to an end. Many great things happened during the fall semester. First of all, the Deltas have a newly renovated shelter for which we are extremely proud. Much remodeling was needed after the flooding of Grand Forks in April 1997 which caused over \$300,000 in damages to our shelter. However, with flood insurance and much appreciated help from our alumni, we were able to

make the needed repairs. Next, in

November the chapter donated over \$1,200 to the Grand Forks YMCA. The money was raised through our annual Haunted House which we have with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Now it is the start of the Spring semester and once again the Deltas are hard at work. Just last week we initiated six great new members into active status. Also, it is the start of formal rush week here at UND. We are excited about the week and are hoping to meet many prospective members. Among the events planned for the week is miniature golfing at the shelter.

Finally, we are excited and looking forward to the Northern Division Regional Conferences in Peoria. We anxiously wait to learn more and get new ideas about the fraternity and to be united with brother Deltas from around the region.

—Elliott De Sousa

Northern Colorado

Theta Omicron

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Theta Omicron has been hard at work this semester. We just completed our first annual Greek Goddess competition, organized by our Gamma pledge class and raised three hundred and eighty dollars to benefit the Greeley Women's Shelter. We have also built on UNC's Habitat For Humanity house, and did our part to help out Affair in the Square for the third year in a row. At a local Jr. High we hosted a haunted house

with the women of Delta Zeta with all of the proceeds benefiting in need non-profit organizations.

This semester we have placed 3rd in IFC softball, 1st in IFC volleyball, and along with the women of Delta Zeta placed 1st for our homecoming float.

We are pleased to recognize Ryan Board for receiving the student leadership award and Glen Reyes Jr. for being inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha.

This past year we have graduated our first alumni which we would like to wish good luck to and we would also like to thank the alumni of other chapters that have given us so much support.

—Mark Loeffelbein

North Texas

Crescent Colony

TNelson@flash.net

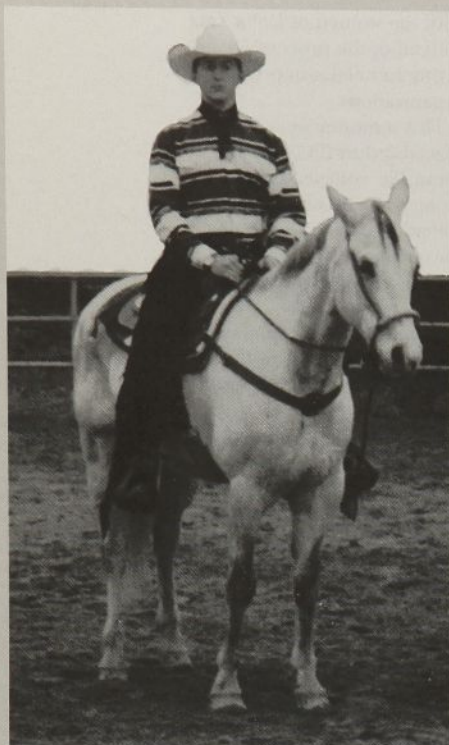
We have worked hard at the University on North Texas establishing Delta Tau Delta on campus and due to the work of our summer rush program we started fall 1997 with the pledging of 5 new members. In addition to increasing our numbers as undergraduates, we also increased the number of alumni mentors.

The men of North Texas spent time strengthening the community. We have joined with the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi in the Adopt-A-Spot program where we keep an area of Denton free of litter. We have also established an Adopt-A-School program. We have adopted McNair elementary School and had over 70% participation.

One of our first events of the fall was a camping trip to Lake Murray in Oklahoma. It served as a brotherhood building event and allowed the pledges a chance to see how tight the bonds of Delt brotherhood are at North Texas. Our next big event was homecoming, which happened to coincide with our founding on campus. We



Theta Xi Chapter President Ken Van Sumeren and Rush Chairman Jason Polasek hang Delt trappings on their new shelter



Crossing Barriers

Gundersen takes the reins

Mark Gundersen's Florence Moore Hall room suits him. Immaculate but funky, the decor reveals his alternative side.

The Stetson cowboy hat on the table seems out of place among the second-hand furniture, tapestries and colored Christmas lights, but Gundersen is a guy who wears many hats.

The Anchorage, Alaska, native used to be found wearing a baseball cap, but he traded it for the cowboy hat after he was roped into the 20-member Stanford equestrian team last year.

The Stanford sophomore was recruited by equestrian team members Vanessa Bartsch and Kathleen Gilbert last winter. The two riders

were Gundersen's neighbors in Branner Hall and liked the country music they heard coming from his room. Sophomores Bartsch, the current Western team captain, and Gilbert, a current team horse manager, cajoled him into a visit to the Stanford Red Barn.

"Actually, they knew I wanted to go riding, and I remember the first time I went, Vanessa and Kathleen - they led me around," Gundersen said.

"They got me on the horse but wouldn't let me go— maybe it was a plan to make me come back."

Now, with his improving record and increasing points, Gundersen is considered a key member of the team. Gundersen's improvement from last year is evident in the move from sixth place to winning second place at the season opener at Fresno State in October.

"Mark has a real enviable intensity — he can just set his mind to something and do it, and do it well," said Chris Balonek, a friend and drawmate of Gundersen.

Gundersen rides in the beginning Western walk/jog division along with three other Stanford riders. Gundersen and freshman Hyman Scott are the only two men on the team.

Gundersen admits that his equestrian teammates tease him.

"Yeah, I get the jokes, but it is inevitable since I am one of the only guys," he said. "It was strange to start out as one of two guys on the team last year, however, especially traveling - I was stuck on a cot in a room full of women. But thank God for the cot, or else it would've been the floor."

The Stanford equestrian team has two components, the Western team and the English team. Although the styles of riding are separate, both English and Western riders are judged on their

presence, style and effectiveness while riding a horse they have never ridden before.

Horses are drawn by lottery at competitions. The judge evaluates the riders in a group or may require the riders to individually perform a memorized pattern.

"The competitions are tough because it is a matter of thinking about everything [coach Karine Boudoin] has taught me and how to do it all at once," Gundersen said. "I like the competitions. I like it when they [the judges] make us ride patterns. I like it when they are watching you and only you."

Gundersen was not interested in riding English style.

"I wasn't going to wear those tight pants - no way," he said. Instead, he wears jeans and a black pair of cowboy boots. The boots aren't Gundersen's campus fashion statement though. They are reserved for riding only.

"At home I wear my boots all the time, but here I only wear them at the barn," Gundersen said.

You won't catch Gundersen in his cowboy hat on campus either. He is a jeans-and-flannel kind of guy. And the music of George Strait, Brooks & Dunn and Alabama is only played in his retro-Mirlo room when roommate Jordan Branch isn't there.

In the summertime, Gundersen wears another hat—a fishing hat. Gundersen's father, the newly elected mayor of Sand Point, Alaska, owns three fishing boats. For three months a year, Gundersen works with his father, grandfather and cousins on their fishing boat in Sand Point.

Gundersen said he likes California and its sunshine, but he misses Alaska and its winter snow. "I went from skiing 30 times per season to maybe twice," Gundersen said. "I just talked to my mom, and already there's two feet of

snow in Anchorage.

"Since I haven't spent much time at home since last spring break, I'm eager to return home for Christmas for both the skiing and to spend time with my mom and sister."

When not busy riding or doing his science/math course load, Gundersen keeps busy with intramural basketball, movies and the Stanford social scene.

Gundersen, a member of Delta Tau Delta, said his friends think "it's cool" that he rides, but since there are no home shows, Gundersen's friends do not have the chance to see him compete.

A former high school basketball player, Gundersen said his second year on the riding team differs fundamentally from his first.

"I am more competitive because I want to win my class and I want to go to nationals," he said. "Last year I only wanted to place."

Gundersen and the team have more to deal with than just the shows, however. The team has a very limited number of horses.

"We were having to drive to Cupertino for training, but now we are able to use the English horses [at the Red Barn] for lessons," Gundersen said.

Riders are responsible for equipment upkeep, feeding, grooming and riding the horses as well.

"I have things to work on," Gundersen said. "Mainly, being able to adjust to a horse I have never ridden and being able to tell when it is going to break [stride] and how to correct it."

Gundersen had his chance at the Western competition in December. Meanwhile, Gundersen's dedication to academics and athletics at Stanford proves that he is at home both on the Farm and on the range.

—Erin M. Reilly

teamed up with the ladies of Delta Zeta and produced a fine first-year float, and later that night celebrated our founding at North Texas. For our next event, we headed South to Downtown Dallas and spent the night dining and dancing for our Purple Iris formal. We also had an Alumni Dinner to honor the Alumni that have helped make the colony as successful as it is. Our last event was final function, which is also the last meeting of the year. This meeting is used to honor the graduating seniors and allows them to reflect on what being a Delt has meant to them.

We are now in the planning phase for spring 1998 and are looking forward to continuing our quest for chapter status. Some of the things that we are looking forward to in the spring include an Alumni Barbecue, Parents weekend, and expansion of Adopt-A-School and Greek Week.

—Jason Andrews

Northwestern Beta Pi

Beta Pi has been involved in a number of exciting activities since our last report. As always Beta Pi has taken an active leadership role on Northwestern's campus.

On October 3, Beta Pi held the 68th annual Pajama races. The PJ races are Northwestern's oldest philanthropy. Once again Camp Heartland benefited from the PJ races. Camp Heartland is a camp in Wisconsin for children coping with HIV/AIDS. The week long event raised over \$3,000.

Beta Pi would like to thank all the alumni who attended this year's homecoming reception. After another great homecoming victory approximately 40 alumni gathered at the shelter to meet old friends and see the recent improvements.

Among those improvements Beta Pi is most proud

of the refurbishment of the stairwell and the improvements to the Great Room. For all of you who remember the maroon stairwell of the past fifteen years it will forever be a memory. As part of work week the brothers gave the area a much needed paint job. Beta Pi also invested in new couches and an all weather ping pong table for the Great Room. We do hope that our alumni and brothers from around the country will have time to visit and see our improvements.

This highlight of this quarter's social calendar was a road-trip to Michigan to see the Big Ten Champion football team. We would like to thank the Delt of Michigan for their hospitality. Most Beta Pi Delt was able to enjoy Ann Arbor despite the Wolverine victory. Once again Beta Pi has been dominate academically, finishing among the top three in fraternity GPA for the seventh straight quarter.

Although Evanston can be cold in the winter Beta Pi looks forward to another successful winter quarter in terms of rush, fun and academics. —Michael McNerney

Ohio State Beta Phi

The 1997-1998 academic year has gotten off to a strong start for the gentlemen of Beta Phi Chapter. Academics, being anchored by strong new members of our chapter, have improved at a steady rate, as has our involvement in the Columbus community. In November the Beta Phi Chapter was honored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus for being the most outstanding organization promoting their cause for 1997. This award was particularly satisfying because not only did we outdo every other fraternity and sorority but our men gave more time and effort than several other universities. In addition to

the mentoring program, we remain active in Habitat for Humanity, local urban clean-up projects and several tutoring programs at inner city schools that include mathematics, reading, chess and flag football. The credit for all of our achievements can be placed squarely on the shoulders of brother Mark Weiker, our community service chair for last year. He has gone far and above the call of duty and, for that, we salute him.

While we have been busy with school and service work, we have also made time to participate in the popular intramural program at O.S.U. "Participate" may be too weak of a term here, however, as "dominate" might be more appropriate. With our efforts concentrated in the realm of flag football, four of the eight teams in Ohio State's two-tiered semifinal round were manned by Delt, with one team in each tier advancing to the finals, and one championship team. Hats off to Brian Leathley, our intramural chairman.

We also made time to elect new officers for 1998. Taking office January 2 was our new president, James Teichman, and his two vice presidents, Christopher Bush and Mark Troutman. Also, all of our administrative officers have stepped in, once again being bolstered by young Delt.

Our chapter has been struck hard in the past few quarters by graduation, and while we wish our brothers well in the job market, our mission must be to find the next men worthy of being known as Delt. In this respect we have had continued success, welcoming ten new members last spring, and pledging a class of ten last fall. Their presence is already being felt, as newer Delt such as Sean Grey, with his involvement on the Interfraternity Council, have given the Beta Phi the upper

hand on the Ohio State campus. With the welcoming of Delt alumnus William Kirwan as the new president of Ohio State, we have nothing but a feeling of optimism as we finish the second half of the school year. —Robert Hatton

Oregon State Delta Lambda

Delta Lambda is excited for the new school year and has started making many small steps in being a stronger fraternal organization.

One step we have taken is we are the only fraternity on campus that supports the prevention of sexual assault. Through workshops and programs such as "Run with a Delt" the men of Delta Lambda are taking an active role in educating the campus.

Our community service is greatly improving. Last Halloween, with the assistance of the women form Kappa Alpha Theta, we carved pumpkins and took them to local elementary schools. It was a big hit and the kids and staff really appre-



Chi Chapter's lodge gets a face lift to replace the vivid blue facade with a more sedate shade.

ciated it. It's the start of another great tradition for us.

The brotherhood at Delta Lambda is also on the rise. We are striving to improving the internal structure through goal setting retreats where we discuss not only goals for the chapter but also individual goals for everyone in the chapter. We also make it a point to do at least one brotherhood event per week.

So far this year we have made a few structural improvements. We have redecorated both our living and dining rooms; with plans for more in the near future.

We are also currently in the planning stages in creating a chapter foundation with the great help from our alumni. The foundation will enable many scholarships to be given to pledges and members of Delta Lambda Chapter.

Ottawa Theta Theta

The fall semester has been a good one for Theta Theta Chapter. Although we have no official shelter this year, we are still working hard to strengthen the chapter which will be celebrating its fifth anniversary in April of '98. Our chapter of 28 actives has been further enhanced by the addition of 16 pledges and, hopefully, future Deltas.

The year started off a great note with Deltas involved in all aspects of Ottawa U's Orientation Week. Many Deltas were Orientation Week Guides and a great deal of our rush came directly from this week. As well, our brothers are involved in all aspects of student politics and campus life.

Once again this year, Tom Weston, *Iota '66*, allowed us to hold a Rush Week barbecue at his home in September. Some 60 alumni, actives and rushees enjoyed a great day at the residence of the U.S. Ambassador to Canada. Thanks, Tom for all you've

done for Theta Theta and good luck in Germany. Your countless contributions to the chapter will never be forgotten.

Our chapter has all renewed its philanthropic efforts in the community. Theta Theta took part in a walk to raise funds for AIDS research, donating more than \$400. Actives, pledges and alumni got together on a cold Saturday morning to build a playground structure for the Queen Mary Street School. This school is the focus of our Adopt-a-School program. It is in a situation where many of the children come from low-income families, often with only one parent, and their language is not English. We finished up the month of October with a UNICEF drive, collecting money around the campus for the last week. Thanks Brother Spud for all your hard work.

With street hockey starting up, as well as essays and exams, not to mention work and other tasks, Theta Theta was kept busy until Christmas. We look forward to seeing our brothers from the Eastern Division at the conference we'll be hosting in early March. On a final note, we'd like to thank the brothers down at Beta Omicron for hosting our actives and pledges who went there on a Pledge Road trip Halloween Weekend.

—Chuck MacMillan

Pennsylvania Omega

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One hundred years! This past homecoming, the Omega Chapter proudly celebrated its centennial in a ceremony welcoming alumni and undergraduates into our brand new shelter. During the festivities, House Corporation President Wally Evans unveiled Archie III to thunderous applause. The new moose is an almost identical reproduction of the famous moose from our orig-

inal shelter. Executive Vice-President Duane Wimer and Eastern Division President Tom Mennie joined the alumni and undergraduates for a historical dinner in the new shelter. They presented several awards to well-deserving Deltas, including Chapter Advisor Tom Hughsted. They also honored the house with a plaque recognizing the success of our first hundred years. Then the undergraduates acknowledged House Corporation members Wally Evans (President) and Norm Hetrick, Jr. (Vice President) for their tireless assistance in completing the new shelter.

We are in the midst of a successful upperclassmen pledge program and are now concentrating our efforts on freshmen rush in the spring. With our renewed enthusiasm and our fantastic shelter, we will attract numerous new Deltas in the next couple of months.

Omega Deltas have continued their involvement in various activities: Model United Nations, internships with Senator Specter, heavyweight crew, and performing arts groups. Special congratulations are in order for brother Joshua Zelenka, member of the Pennsylvania Lightweight Football Team, who put forth a valiant effort in the team's quest to repeat as ECAC champions. Although they fell short of this goal, they remained Ivy League Champions.

With construction finished and most of the furniture in place, the door to our new shelter is always open to Deltas who would like visit. Always feel free to stop by for a tour or a game of pool. —Aaron Glick

Pittsburgh Gamma Sigma

This fall at Gamma Sigma we are involved in every aspect of the campus, as our proud tradition requires. We have focused on alumni homecoming, charity, and

recruitment. However, improving our member education and maintaining our position as leaders of the campus have been given priority as well.

This year's alumni homecoming was a tremendous success. Dr. John R. Bush, '84, the event's perennial organizer, expanded the affair by adding a golf outing the morning of the dinner. Speeches were heard from Johnny Majors, legendary football coach, and Steve Pederson, the University's new athletic director. Mr. Pederson is a fellow Delta from the University of Nebraska. As always, it was a great time for all.

As for recruitment this year's rush goal was to pledge 25 men. This is a considerable task for any chapter to take on. However, with some helpful advice obtained at a spring rush seminar and a little hard work, we surpassed this goal and pledged the best 31 men on campus. There are many great scholars and athletes among the pledges and all are capable of taking our house to new heights in the years to come.

In conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council we have chosen Children's Hospital as our charitable organization to support. Over the next several months we will compete with all of the fraternities on campus in the fund raising event now known as Greek Odyssey. Our work is already underway as we have raised over four thousand dollars to date. Brother participation is a must as we strive to obtain the coveted Greek Odyssey Overall award.

Not to be overlooked is the importance of a strong membership education program. We are improving our already successful program with addition of facilitators from the University's Emerging Leaders program.

The final major point of importance is our continued

involvement in campus leadership. This year we have an outgoing student government president and have just elected brothers to the student government board as well as other key positions on campus.

In closing, things are going well here at Gamma Sigma Chapter as we continue in our commitment to leading lives of excellence.

Purdue
Gamma Lambda

As the leaves turned red, orange and yellow across the gorgeous Purdue campus, the weather cooled sharply and the fall semester was in full swing. At the center of this beauty lay the Gamma Lambda shelter and we were off to a great semester.

By rushing hard, in return for our efforts we received a superb pledge class of thirty quality men. Rush Chairman Gordon Sindelar played a huge part in achieving this remarkable feat. Our efforts at homecoming were equally impressive. Over seventy alumni dropped by for a well-received outdoor cookout, put together by Alumni Relations Chairman John Keller.

Our house is also moving in bold new directions. The shelter looks better than ever before, due to the hard work of House Manager Mike Murphy. New carpet has been laid down, the walls have been replastered and repainted, many doors have been replaced, and currently work is being done in our pool room. We have also completely revised our pledge program, and taken part in several risk management programs.

Our brotherhood is expanding and strengthening as well. Brotherhood Chairman Lanny Rossman has put together many fun events, including a Brotherhood Golf Tournament, and a game called "Kill" that involves assassinating each other with Nerf Dart Guns.

Later in the semester we will be kicking off our phil-

anthropy event, Powderpuff Football. Many sororities and cooperative housing units will be playing football under our coaching staff to benefit the American Heart Association. The event has been successful in the past and we are looking forward to the event this year.

We have many fun things to look forward to this semester, including our annual Barn Dance and Winter Formal, but we also realize that our primary objective is

our studies and are looking forward to reforms mentioned by Academic Chairman Mark Everson. Although we are already known on campus as one of the best fraternities at Purdue, we are ready to prove all that we are the premier chapter on this beautiful campus. —Bob Mihocik

Sam Houston State
Epsilon Zeta
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The tradition of excellence continues for our

chapter. The fall 1997 semester was no exception as we continue our rich tradition set forth by our EZ founders on January 9, 1960.

Under the guided leadership of EZ President Stephen Anderson, we have excelled in many aspects of the Fraternity. The current Gamma Gamma pledge class consists of 28 of the top young men who participated in rush this semester. We also have been very active in our philanthropic activities such as Adopt-a-School,

A Special Dinner at the Delt House

Gamma Beta's 2nd Annual Faculty Appreciation Dinner was a huge success this year. Approximately 25 members of the Faculty and Administration of Illinois Institute of Technology, along with presidents of student organizations, gathered for an evening dinner at the Shelter. The purpose of the event was to give thanks and show our appreciation to the Faculty of IIT and to enlighten the guests on what our chapter does and current happenings with the Arch Chapter and Central Office. The keynote speaker was Northern Division President James Russell. He spoke on his experiences in life and within the Fraternity and important new developments and issues concerning Delta Tau Delta and Greeks in general. Also present was Assistant Executive Vice President Garth Eberhart. Brother Eberhart spoke about important events such as the Karnea and Delt Leadership Academy. Among the distinguished

guests from the university were three vice presidents, including the Vice President of the Main Campus, three deans, the Director of Student Activities, the Director of Student Affairs, the Residence Life Director and the Greek Advisor. The evening started with an informal gathering in the foyer of the shelter followed by dinner. Light music was played while dessert was served.

The idea for establishing this positive relationship between the chapter and the faculty was formed last spring after our initial dinner went very well. Gamma Beta Deltas have, within the last few years, worked in the Office Admissions, Office of Development, Office of Student Activities, and various academic departments, thus establishing relationships with the faculty and administration in these areas of the university. Gamma Beta Deltas are also heav-

ily involved in student activities; current members have founded five new organizations and hold the highest positions in eight organization on campus, while many more hold executive positions.

IIT's Greek Advisor Dan DiCesare commented on the event, "I think the event was successful in that it helped alleviate assumptions that some guests had about fraternities, even those professors that usually work with Greeks. I was impressed by [Russell's] speech; he spoke to the brothers about current issues, and the guests appreciated being made a part of those issues."

—Arun Prakash



Adopt-a-Highway and our annual Delt Crawfish Festival benefiting the Arthritis Foundation. Delta Tau Delta is also a leader on the Interfraternity Council, having two Delts holding offices.

The Delt 2000 program is still going strong here at SHSU. This year at homecoming, we honored several EZ alumni for service above and beyond the call of duty. Those recognized were Judge Jerry Sandel, Dr. Robert Roush, Mr. Marcus Kenter, Mr. Jack Parker, Mr. Gary Whitlock, Mr. Richard Rydzski, Mr. Ronald Mafrige, Mr. Tracy Williams and Mr. Charles Mallery. The EZ Chapter is also extremely proud of two of our very own Delt alumni who are current inductees for the University's Distinguished Alumni Award, Ronald P. Mafrige, '60, and Gary L. Whitlock, '72. If there are any questions you have, changes of address or updates or any rush recommendations please call the Delt house at (409) 295-8301. —Fred McDaniel

San Diego

Theta Zeta

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Theta Zeta Chapter started the year well with a successful rush that gained us six quality pledges, who will undoubtedly go on to become strong brothers. In addition to our achievements in rush, the men of Theta Zeta have stepped up involvement in the community through Adopt-a-Highway as well as volunteering to spend time with local school children as part of the Adopt-a-School program.

We are currently looking forward to the yearly celebration of receiving our charter. This year the brothers of Theta Zeta will be in Las Vegas on this anniversary. It will be a great opportunity to bring together alumni, pledges and active members to further strengthen the brotherhood that sustains us

and will propel us to excellence. —Jeff Riggs

South Dakota

Delta Gamma

www.usd.edu/~delt

With improvements in rush, pledge education, public relations, academics and ritual education, Delta Gamma continues to be a campus leader.

Rush efforts during the summer and early fall definitely paid off by bringing us 18 quality men working toward membership in Delta Tau Delta.

Incorporating many pledge/initiate activities into the pledge education program has helped bind the pledge class together while working them into the chapter. Our Delt Development Week once again proved successful in tying the pledges to the house by involving them in development programs and activities which obviously has helped show them what it means to be a Delt.

Two public relation activities highlight this fall's achievements. To help raise money for our annual Run for Charity in the spring, we set up a booth in our campus student center where we acquired a record number of credit card applicants for which the company paid us \$400. Combined with numerous contributors in the local area, our contribution to the Children's Care Hospital this spring should be of record proportion. Another event we sponsored that helped the Vermillion, SD area was a canned food drive for the local food pantry during the Thanksgiving season.

Our house grade point average for the spring moved to a 2.8, placing us third on campus fraternally as well as keeping our house above the non-Greek male grade point average. We have continuous study table hours in the chapter house and the campus

library so grades are bound to improve even more.

To better our knowledge of the *Ritual*, we have weekly Ritual Education during our chapter meetings. We hope with a more in-depth knowledge of the *Ritual* that all of our members will strive to live lives of excellence.

—Chad W. Heinrich

Southern Mississippi

Zeta Chi

The 1996-97 school year was a very successful year for the Zeta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Our Chapter had a very active year that saw numerous changes and accomplishments. Once again our chapter was able to return from Southern Division Conference with the fifth Hugh Shield Award. This was a momentous occasion for us, because this was our fifth award, and we were finally able to retire our first flag.

The school year began with a trip by thirteen Zeta Chi brothers to Epsilon Kappa, on a school holiday, to initiate the current leadership of Epsilon Kappa. Two weeks later, on a Thursday night, we returned to initiate their Pledge Class. This was a special chance for us to repay the chapter of Epsilon Kappa for taking part in our chartering eleven years ago.

Another honor was bestowed upon our chapter this year when we received notification of our nomination for the J.C. Penny Golden Rule Award. This award serves to recognize outstanding volunteer service by individuals and groups. Although we did not win, it was an honor to be first fraternity ever nominated for this award.

During our chapter annual fundraising event "6th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge" we were pleased to have as our celebrity referees, Angel and Mike Martino. Angel is a six time Olympic Medalist, and Mike has been a

National Team coach for the USA swimming program from 1990-96. It was truly a great honor to have them with us during this event.

This year Zeta Chi maintained its commitment to excellence on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi. Once again we were poised at the top of the academic standings as the fraternity with the highest GPA. We are proud to report the fact that there are virtually no unpaid members in our chapter. Also with the attainment of our new shelter, on fraternity row, we have maintained our tradition of 100% occupancy. Most recently, during our University's Homecoming festivities, we celebrated the dedication of our new shelter. During the ceremony we were pleased to have numerous university officials, alumni, and parents in the audience. Directly following the ceremony the alumni gathered to restart the fundraising campaign, "Invest and Strengthen", started at our chapters Tenth Anniversary Celebration. The parents also gathered together to form our new Parent's Support Group.

As you can see this year has been one of the most successful in Zeta Chi's history. This year started the second decade for Zeta Chi, and will only define the excellence still to come from our chapter. —Bradley Taylor

Stevens Tech

Rho

Rho Chapter returned to the Shelter from a powerful spring semester. Once again, the coveted IFC All-Sports trophy was again brought back to the recognized "House of Champions" at Stevens Tech. In addition, about half of the chapter is playing varsity sports for the Institute including captains of the lacrosse, tennis, soccer and the two basketball co-captains. We also held our annual alumni football game which was a big success.

With a very successful retreat this summer and having the shelter filmed in a movie starring Marlon Wayans, the brotherhood was ready to start the busy fall semester. Pictures of Marlon and the filming of the movie can be found on our website. We started the semester with an excellent rush, in which twenty quality men pledged in hopes of achieving their full potential in becoming active brothers of our chapter.

Rho Deltas have remained actively involved through many campus clubs and organizations. We also strive to remain as leaders on campus with brothers running for numerous campus positions including Stevens Honor Board, Greek Council and the new Student Government Association.

As far as community involvement, we continued our semi-annual blood drive on campus, and have plans for another highway cleanup as our participation in Adopt-a-Highway continues. In addition to our various philanthropy events, we are currently setting up relations with a local grammar school for our Adopt-a-School program.

Alumni relations are on the upturn as well. We brought back our Autumn Evening in November for the first time since 1994. It is our major alumni function of the year where alumni return for a formal night with the current undergraduate brothers. Rho Chapter would like to congratulate Lawrence T. Babbio, '66, who recently became chairman of the Board of Trustees at Stevens. As always, a big thank you to all of the alumni who continue to believe and support Rho Chapter and its tradition of excellence in ourselves and in the Fraternity. —Joe Llano

Tennessee Delta Delta

Delta Delta Chapter is a small chapter but we are

making great strides in all areas of Greek life at the University of Tennessee. We are constantly gaining new relations as well as maintaining old ones with our fellow Greeks. We are also participating in many philanthropies to gain recognition on campus, as well as help the community around us. The members of this chapter have helped to bring our reputation out of a long slump and back up to a very respectable level.

So far this semester, our chapter has participated in the Kappa Delta "War of the Wings" philanthropy and received a few first place votes. Soon we will be participating in the Sigma Kappa "Bachelor of the Year" contest and the Delta Zeta "Frat Man Classic." Our Adopt-a-School program is still very strong with Dogwood Elementary. We are planning to aid Dogwood in building a playground and walking trail around the school. We are also very active in intramural athletics. So far this semester we have participated in football, sand volleyball, indoor and outdoor soccer.

Last semester we were faced with the problem of some of our actives not making grades. Those brothers are no longer affiliated with the chapter. Due to this unfortunate occurrence, we started off the semester with eight active members. Craig Krause, our rush chairman, led a very positive summer rush program. This program sent actives of the fraternity all over the state of Tennessee to meet prospective members and introduce them to the Fraternity. Our hard work has shown in both the size and quality of our pledge class—our largest in four years. However we are still looking for qualified men to help us on our journey to being the strongest overall chapter on campus.

Our alumni relations are not as strong as we would

prefer, but they are steadily improving. We plan to have a homecoming barbecue for our alumni and their families. Hopefully this event will encourage better relations between active members and the alumni of Delta Delta. At this lunch, we will take the opportunity to inform our alumni of our current status and future plans. One significant alumnus, Bill Sanders, plans to have a meeting at this event to discuss the possibility of forming an alumni chapter for the Knoxville area. This chapter will work with Delta Delta to add an extra viewpoint and aid in the financial burdens of keeping up a chapter.

The shelter still needs some improvement. We are doing all we can, within our financial boundaries, to get our house back into top shape. So far we have painted the entire interior of the house and are currently working on improving the basement. Quite a bit of work, time and money are still needed to get the house up to our standards.

Each semester we are making improvements to Delta Delta's size, stability and reputation across campus. We are actively participating in as many events as possible and building a base for future Deltas. We have all worked extremely hard to rebuild this chapter and the word "fail" is not in our vocabulary. We are willing to do whatever it takes to become the top overall chapter at the University of Tennessee. —Steve Bussell

Texas Gamma Iota

The nights here in Austin are beginning to get chilly but things are just starting to heat up around the Delt house. We have been continuing our great strides in the academic, philanthropic, and athletic areas. First, we would like to congratulate our 14 new mem-

bers from the spring class of 1997. As new Deltas they are sure to continue the great tradition we have worked so hard to create here at Gamma Iota. In addition, we have 43 new pledges for the fall class. Tremendous efforts by the rush captains and other members during the summer helped us obtain what is one of the largest pledge classes on campus and certainly the highest quality class.

Academically, Gamma Iota has continued to improve their standing among both fraternities and the University as a whole. We are currently ranked 9th out of 30 fraternities on campus, and our chapter gpa has continued to stay well above the university average. Much of this success can be directly contributed to the strong efforts of our Scholastic Chairman, Brandon Long. In addition, we have recently renovated our study room.

Our philanthropy work has continued as well. Recent philanthropic efforts have shown us to be fine upstanding young men who embody the proud qualities found in the Delt Creed. Our Adopt-a-School program at Barrington Elementary has enabled us to create strong bonds with children who need extra attention and teaching. We once again held our annual Carnival event. Using different mock models of great landmarks throughout nation, and through informative tours conducted by members the fraternity, we strive to teach diversity and understanding to the young children who attend each year. In addition, our continued participation in Austin feed the Homeless drive has allowed us to help, and interact with, some of the less fortunate members of our surrounding community. We would also like to turn everyone's attention to our web page. It was chosen as the Delt web page for the month of August. It

can be seen at www.texas-delts.com. In addition to our academic and athletic accomplishments, the majority of vice-presidents serving the IFC here at the university of Delts. These officers have been working hard to strengthen and uphold the integrity of the fraternity system here in Austin.

Our chapter has excelled in athletics as well. We have won many philanthropic athletic events held by sororities here on campus, including the Chi Omega Kickoff Classic, the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash and the Kappa Delta Softball Tournament. Both our A and B football teams have made it to the playoffs, with high hopes of winning the championships and heading to Dallas for the yearly Air It Out tournament. Our soccer teams are enjoying perfect records with only a few games left in the season. In addition, both our A and B softball teams won the fraternity league championships this past spring.

Fundraising for a new house is progressing successfully, and we hope to have the extensive renovations finished by 2000.

As one can see, the Texas Delts are continuing to uphold our strong tradition of excellence in all areas. We would like to wish our fellow chapters across the country great luck and prosperity. —Curtis J. Mueller

Texas A&M Commerce Epsilon Eta

Our fall semester actually began as soon as the summer of '97 started. We had a troubled chapter with only 22 members and a low morale. It was at this time that we decided to take a stand and improve our chapter. We removed seven members which lowered our numbers to 15.

We then knew we needed

a very large pledge class to survive. Knowing that, we held weekly summer chapter and rush meetings, and, as a result, had the most organized rush program heard of. Not all was good over the summer though. The second death in our chapter in the past year, chapter member Lessel House passed away due to Lupus disease in the middle of the summer. Our rush efforts were dedicated to him since he had always been high spirited and full of happiness, we set forth to keep that spirit alive and have more fun. As a result, we achieved thirty pledges and pulled out of rush early. We set our goals high and achieved them. We are now looking to repeat that effort in the spring.

—Jeremy Verret

Texas Christian Epsilon Beta

The Epsilon Beta Shelter is in great condition with several improvements this semester including a new television, new wallpaper, and new landscaping in front of the house, as well as plans for further improvement in the very near future. The Brothers at Epsilon Beta achieved the highest active GPA last spring with a 3.13 GPA to beat all the fraternities on the row, especially impressive when considering the addition of two more fraternities to TCU's campus. Eighteen brothers made the Dean's Honor List with seven earning a 4.0 GPA. Epsilon Beta also fared well in IFC elections, with brothers capturing IFC Treasurer and Vice President for Rush.

One of this semester's highlights included Epsilon Beta's victory in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, in which we placed in nearly every event and walked away with the first place trophy. We helped Delta Gamma to raise \$4,500 for the blind. The chapter also performed well in intramurals, placing

second overall in beach volleyball. However the chapter seems to be gearing up for the Chi Omega "Frats at Bat" softball tournament where Epsilon Beta finished second last spring by one run. Parents' Weekend at Epsilon Beta was also very successful, allowing parents of the pledges an opportunity to look around the Shelter and get acquainted with our chapter and the Fraternity. A luncheon at a local restaurant followed the reception.

Epsilon Beta completed yet another strong fall rush by bidding 29 new pledges this fall. This semester also saw the initiation of the following four new men into the Fraternity: Klayton Hartley, James Lowry, Marshal Mills, and Fritz Voelker. We are looking forward to a great spring rush and are already getting prepared for rush next fall. As always, if you know any potential Delts attending TCU, please let us know.

Texas Tech Epsilon Delts

Epsilon Delta Chapter has accomplished many great things this semester. We started the beginning of fall 1997 by receiving the largest Delt pledge class in the nation (58 pledges).

Early in the semester one of our brothers noticed that

his elderly neighbors' house was run down and that he would need help to fix it up. That weekend the whole Epsilon Delta Chapter showed up at the neighbors' house to help out. With supplies donated from Home Depot and paint from Sherman Williams, we trimmed all of the bushes, mowed the lawn, dug up weeds, planted roses, painted the house and built him a garden. The university newspaper and one of the local news stations came out to take pictures and interview us, but the greatest reward was the look on the elderly man's face.

The Epsilon Delta Chapter has a strictly enforced Drug Free policy. We also have an Alcohol Free house which will help us to cut down on underage drinking and drinking-related problems.

—Jeff Katz

Tufts Beta Mu

America's ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, Tufts, '70, gave the main address at the University's 141st commencement in May, making this the third year in a row an alumnus has given the graduation speech and the third time Richardson has spoken on campus in the last two years.



The historic Gamma Delta shelter, nearly ready for occupancy after undergoing a complete renovation.

The ambassador is no stranger to commencement exercises at Tufts, having received a bachelor's degree in 1970 and a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1971. Richardson was also the guest speaker at Fletcher's graduation ceremony last year. The University awarded Richardson his third Tufts diploma, an honorary doctor of laws degree, on May 18.

In 1995, the University also honored Richardson with the first Light on the Hill award, which recognizes outstanding achievement by a Tufts graduate.

While at Tufts, Richardson was active in many extracurricular activities, serving as captain of the baseball team and president of the Delt chapter.

Villanova

Zeta Theta

Jeff.Heil@web40.ntx.net

The Tin Lizzy classic from the seventies has become our calling card here at Villanova. The Founding Fathers have returned this fall with a new sense of leadership and initiative.

Villanova's Homecoming was held on October 4. As a token of gratitude for being embraced by the University the brothers set up the field hosting the festivities. We arrived at eight o'clock that Saturday morning to prepare for the alumni.

Dave Schnitz, our philanthropy chair, has set a goal for us to be the most philanthropic fraternity at Villanova. This is indeed a challenge since Villanova is the most philanthropic university in the nation. We were very involved in the Pennsylvania Special Olympics which Villanova hosts every year. It was an opportunity for brothers to help others and see the joy of competition in the eyes of the athletes. As is often the case with service, both parties left this event a little better than

when they arrived.

We welcomed and initiated the Alpha Class of Delta Tau Delta this past fall. Thanks to the dedicated work of Rush Chairman Marco DiRenzo, we initiated eight new pledges.

Vice President Geoff Walsh represented the chapter at the intramural track and field contest. He took first in shot put, hurdles and discus.

We would also like to recognize some accomplishments of our brothers. Brady Blazka, Jeff Smith and Steve DiRado all participated in the University's Habitat for Humanity program.

They were sent as far south as Mississippi and as far west as South Dakota to help God's people in need. To better serve his brothers, Jimmy Hamilton completed an alcohol training seminar and is now TIPS certified. Dave Schnitz and Greg Eger earned the position of Resident Assistants on campus. Steve DiRado was selected to be a member of the New Student Orientation Staff and Brian Murphy was selected to the Blue Key Society, a student run public relations part of Admissions. The above programs are highly competitive with several hundred students applying for scarce positions.

We hope to continue our mission of excellence here on campus and look forward to further reports in the *Rainbow*.

Wabash

Beta Psi

The brothers of Beta Psi Chapter returned to a newly renovated house this fall. Shelter improvements by both the college and the national provided us with a strong rush tool. Our fall rush welcomed sixteen new pledges into the shelter. Through their active roles on house committees, they are quickly becoming a productive part of our house.

These committees are currently headed by active mem-

bers of every class. The executive committee currently only involves members of the junior class but looks forward to the involvement of sophomores next semester. Following the tradition of academic strength, the members of Beta Psi Chapter finished third on campus and eighth among all Delt Chapters. Along with excelling in academics, our brothers have increased their involvement in the local community. We continue to tutor students at the Malcom X Institute, participate in Adopt-a-Highway, and Adopt-a-School. We are also helping to raise money for a local charitable organization and Riley Children's Hospital.

The fall semester has also brought with it a new athletic season. The brothers of Beta Psi returned seven lettermen in soccer, two in football and two in tennis and swimming. We will also return two lettermen in basketball this winter. The class of 2001 is also making positive contributions to Wabash College as well this fall through their involvement in the pep band, glee club, rugby, swimming and soccer.

Through our brothers' involvement in both campus and community activities, the brothers of Beta Psi area continuing to strive towards lives of excellence.

—Paul Schneider

Washington

Gamma Mu

Once again, the Deltas of Gamma Mu are having another successful year. We welcomed 20 outstanding pledges to the house for a total of 54 members and they are picking up right where last year's class left off. We just elected a new Executive Board with sophomore R. J. Apana taking over as president and everyone is looking forward to an exciting year of changes.

It has been a busy year so far as we've been involved in

everything from homecoming activities such as a lip sync to intramurals, in which we placed second overall last year. Our philanthropy is also right up on us. We hold a talent show in which contestants from each sorority are judged on talent, fundraising and an impromptu question. Last year we raised \$64,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Society, and this year we're looking to improve even more. We topped off last year with our annual Viva Zapata spring cruise in Vancouver, B.C., and everyone had a great time with their dates.

Gamma Mu was also proud to have a chapter GPA of 3.07 last year, which was above both the Greek average and the All Men's Average at the University of Washington. This year looks to be no different as all our brothers are excelling in their classes.

With such strong brotherhood in our house, we are all looking forward to another great year where Gamma Mu Chapter excels in all aspects of campus and community involvement.

—Michael W. Muchlinski

West Virginia

Gamma Delta

The brothers of Gamma Delta had a very exciting fall semester. Starting with rush the Chapter got a great start by pledging 19 outstanding young men. Four of those pledges are WVU Presidential Scholars and are on full academic scholarships. They are expected to be campus leaders as they progress through their undergraduate years. The football season was a success for the Mountaineers culminating in a bid to the Carquest Bowl. In our efforts to renew acquaintances with and to reestablish support from Chapter Alumni, Gamma Delta sponsored Delt Alumni

reception tents for three of the WVU home football games. Competition is always keen during Homecoming Week and Gamma Delta placed third with its partner, the sisters of Chi Omega, in the Homecoming activities. Remember—"Mountaineers are always free!" The mountaineer spirit reaches a peak with Mountaineer Week each Fall on the WVU campus. Again, Gamma Delta achieved recognition for its efforts and success in a variety of events and competitions. The best news and most exciting aspect of the semester has been watching the restoration of the Shelter at 660 North High Street. The construction began this Summer and has progressed with truly impressive results. The photograph below shows early exterior restoration being undertaken by High Tech Painting and Construction of Clarksburg, WV. Some of the brothers were hired as laborers by the contractor. Restoration of the Great Room, redesigned living quarters, a computer lab, exterior refurbishing and other amenities will return the Shelter to its handsome and stately status. The chapter has had lots of input with the contractor and the House Corporation with regard to decisions about the furnishings, security, and other items. These efforts will bring about the reopening of the Shelter for the Spring, 1998 semester! The top three floors will be once again alive with brothers of Delta Tau Delta. The lower portion (recreation room and additional living quarters plus paving of the parking lot will be completed through the Spring semester. A dedication ceremony is being planned for this Spring. Early plans look to a Saturday late in April—perhaps along with the Blue-Gold game.

—Jay M. Bucklew

Western Kentucky Epsilon Xi

The Brothers of Epsilon Xi have had an exciting fall semester in rush, intramurals, and philanthropic involvement. The semester started off well with a strong rush thanks to the assistance of Brandon Moore, Fall Rush Chairman. Under the leadership of Steve Hanvey (Pledge Educator), the pledges have worked hard to carry out the values and attitudes of Delta Tau Delta. Charles Ogden (President), Timothy Tretter (Vice President), Kevin Lowe (Treasurer), and the rest of the executive officers have worked hard on maintaining the lowest outstanding balance we have had in recent years. All of which has led to an increase in activities and chapter involvement for us this semester.

We have also had an exciting semester in intramurals this semester. The flag football has started the season with a six and zero record to show off our dynasty and domination on Western Kentucky's campus. After two consecutive championships we are looking for a "threepeat" and another bid to the National Championship in New Orleans. We have not only been a major competitor in flag football, but also the majority of sports on campus. Which shows that hard work, persistence, and determination can have fine rewards.

Last semester, at the Southern Division Conference in Atlanta, we received two awards. The first award was for our philanthropic involvement. With the leadership of Eric Turner, our Adopt a School Program at Warren County Elementary was successful in assisting and tutoring the elementary students with their curricula. The second award, The Delt 2000, was received for the creation of an Alumni Web Site, implemented by Jason Loehr. In the 1997 Spring

Semester Jason also received the Greek Man of the Year Award, which is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Greek at Western Kentucky University.

With homecoming less than a week away we prepared for the activities with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. We looked forward to all of the homecoming events and succeeded at all the Greek activities and in supporting our football team here at Western. We also anticipated another large turnout of our alumni, to whom we were anxious to show off the cosmetic renovations we had completed on our shelter. I hope that all the Delt Chapters also had an exciting semester. —Brad Mohr

Westminster

Delta Omicron
parham@nemonet.com

Over the fall semester, the men of Delta Omicron have been striving for and living lives of excellence. Delta Omicron has accomplished this by continuing to build upon its strong foundation of leadership by pursuing the high goals that we set for ourselves. This semester, once again, excellence manifested itself into many different forms at our house.

Delta Omicron has had great success during rush over the past few years. Not only was that success repeated, but it was also magnified. In the third year of the affiliate system at Westminster, we have fulfilled our rush quota yet again, by admitting the top nineteen leaders of the freshmen class at Westminster, including yet another Churchill Scholar. There are even some men that have deaffiliated with other houses in hopes of joining ours next spring. Our affiliates displayed the qualities it takes to be a member of our house and they continue to make us proud as our new brothers strive to maintain our

legacy of excellence.

Academically, the chapter continues to uphold the fine tradition of a strong commitment to academic excellence. Delta Omicron has had the top all male grades for the past eight of nine semesters and there is no sign of us slowing down.

The renowned philanthropy program of Delta Omicron on the campus, local, and statewide level is continuing to thrive. So far this semester the men of Delta Omicron have been actively participating in the Haunted House program for the youngsters of Fulton, sponsoring the annual Christmas Party for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization, and aiding in the Canned Food Drive. Not only were we the only fraternity to participate in Score for Hunger (a Mid-Missouri food pantry), but we had the most participants out of all the organizations that contributed.

Once again the men of Delta Omicron claimed victory in the fraternity division and also in the overall competition of the Delta Gamma Anchorsplash, which benefited the Missouri Sight Conservation Society. Delta Omicron has won this competition the last five out of six years. The philanthropy event that we are most proud of is our work for Habitat for Humanity. Construction began on a house last year and as funds diminished before completion, the men of Delta Omicron stepped up and finished the house. This was something that no other organization on campus was willing to do.

Athletically, the men of Delta Omicron continue to lead. Brothers Ian McClamey, Brad Ervin, and Matt Haverstick led the Blue Jays to another successful season on the grid iron. The capturing of the volleyball intramural championship has vaulted Delta Omicron into first place overall in intramu-

rals. Our house has even lead the way by taking first place in the new intramural events such as badminton and bowling! After Christmas break our hockey team plans to make a strong showing in the tournament to solidify first place overall and move Delta Omicron into the upper echelon of the Westminster College Intramural Program. This is very much possible with the veteran laden hockey team which has the top offense, defense, and goaltending in the league.

On the social scene at Westminster, Delta Omicron has not been lacking. With a social calendar that features a lineup of the Third Annual Croquet Party, Toga Party, and Disco Party (just to name a few), how can you not have fun? Even members of other Greek organizations have been lining up at our doors for our parties! We also enjoyed a day on the local paintball course as we took part in our annual paintball outing. Parents Weekend was also another success as we raised enough funds to buy some needed kitchen appliances, a house computer, as well as a new washer and dryer.

Westminster College has now finally completed wiring the whole campus. Even though it seemed like an eternity, the shelter is now wired to the campus computer and phone network. This proved to be worth the wait. Now we can do on-line research from within the shelter.

Building upon these solid academic, philanthropic, athletic, and social traditions, the men of Delta Omicron look forward to maintaining their tradition of excellence through a resolute and binding brotherhood in the years to come. — A. Read Parham

Fraternity Members Shatter 'Frat Boy' Stereotype

It was a hot Saturday afternoon, really hot. Joe Fleischmann and some of his fellow Oregon State Delta brothers had just gotten back from playing away the long school week's stress through a game of softball. On the fraternity's front lawn, some Delts were suggesting ways to beat the heat by riding the Slip n' Slide or battling it out with Super Soakers. But Joe was tired, thirsty and ready for a beer. So the guys busted out the half-rack, and soon things got a little wet and wild.

By the time the sun had gone down, that half-rack was well gone, and the party had moved inside the house. Joe, who normally wasn't a big dancer, had offset his insecurities with enough alcohol to put him in what he likes to call "the mood," the state of mind where he feels relaxed enough to have a good time. Actually, Joe's brothers usually found that "mood" a little humorous and poked fun at him from time to time for being so "happy" — constantly laughing and smiling — when he'd had a few. But even if he looked a little silly sometimes, Joe was feeling good. He was dancing, meeting lots of new people, and drinking it up, while telling stories about the tough week that seemed like it would never end.

Joe partied hard that night and spent most of Sunday simply trying to recover. In fact, the disheveled post-party house looked hungover itself.

That weekend, Delta Tau Delta probably did its best imitation of the "Animal House" image most people have in mind as the typical frat house, and Joe probably came as close as he can come to being the stereotypical "frat boy."

Monday, however, is another story. In the morning, Joe, a business major, gets up early and goes to class. As soon as that lets out, he heads straight for Harris Elementary School, where he spends the next two

hours working with first and second graders. Usually he reads to them or helps with daily activities like building or painting. Although activities may change from week to week, he always concludes his visits by coaching a recess kickball or basketball game.

And Joe isn't the only one. More than 90 percent of Delta Tau Delta members participate in the Adopt-A-School program, with most visiting Harris Elementary twice a week. Some, like Joe, help out with the youngest children, and the others tutor fourth and fifth graders in math or computer science.

The Adopt-A-School program, which is just one of the ways Delts try to contribute to the community, has become an integral and very special component of Joe's life.

"I find working with the kids at Harris, in one word, fulfilling," Joe says. "We go to school, and I do my own work and my own thing. But once a week I get to go reach out and help some kids, and that's very fulfilling to me."

Maybe the best way to illustrate the significance of Delta Tau Delta's presence at the school is through Joe's experiences with one particular first grader named Chase. Joe and Chase have a real connection. Each week, they tend to seek each other out to take on such projects as building spaceships or buses out of blocks. One day they were making bead necklaces. When Chase finished his necklace, he turned to Joe and said, "This is for you." In turn, Joe gave Chase his necklace, and they each put them on. Joe knows that a bond was formed through the exchange. Joe knows another thing: When Chase looked up at him and made that gesture, it wasn't a beer-guzzling "frat-boy" that he saw.

There's another image of Joe that doesn't quite fit the "frat-boy" mold: One of him in oversized, ugly overalls, a blinding, neon-orange vest, and big, bulky gloves, trudging

up the side of I-5 in a single-file line. No, it wasn't a chain gang, but a garbage pickup, as part of the "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

Winter term, Delta Tau Delta "adopted" a two-mile stretch of the interstate, which they pledged to keep clean. And as Joe was quick to point out, "It was both sides of the highway, and there was a lot of trash." Joe even remembered one fraternity brother stumbling upon a roadkill, and holding it up by the tail for a picture, like the fishing trip's big catch. One wonders how hot the winter weekend parties would have gotten if everyone had known where these frat boys had been!

More fun, and certainly less smelly, are the Greek philanthropies in which Delta Tau Delta also frequently takes part. Recently, the Delts fielded a team for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority's volleyball tournament.

In most cases, participation in tournaments like this one has a price tag, and that playing fee goes to a chosen charity. Once a year, Delts even swallow their pride and take part in Anchor Splash, which can only be described as the Greek system's version of a talent show. The proceeds of that event also go to charity.

So, while Joe doesn't deny that the Delts' weekend antics can sometimes be indicative of the "frat" stereotype, he would argue that there's a much bigger picture.

"While on Friday and Saturday there's drinking and partying like in the typical 'frat house,' in fraternities, and our house specifically, there's more than just that," explains Joe. "A lot of people just don't get to see the community-service side of things." ■

EPSILON-Albion College

Brian B. Heckathorn, 2000
 Todd N. Krost, 2000
 Jacob A. Livermore, 2000
 Benjamin W. Richardson, 2000
 Christian P. Schlachter, 2000
 Jason R. Thomas, 2000

ZETA-Case Western Reserve

Dragos A. Ailoe, 2000
 Matthew M. Borto, 2000
 Benjamin A. Haskell, 2000
 Kurt N. Owen, 2000
 Matthew J. Strickland, 2000

CHI-Kenyon College

Michael S. Lewis, 2000

OMEGA-Pennsylvania

Aaron T. Glick, 2000
 Ilan S. Goldenberg, 2000
 Adam B. Keil, 2000
 Christopher R. Murray, 2000

BETA EPSILON-Emory

Casey J. Gendason, 2000
 Sean Stallings, 1999

BETA ETA-Minnesota

David M. Behrens, 2000
 Matthew S. Cummings, 2000
 Kenneth A. Gartner, 2000

BETA THETA-University of the South

Donald A. Krogstad, 1992

BETA XI-Tulane University

Adam Cohen, 1996
 David L. Goldfarb, 1995

BETA OMICRON-Cornell

Benjamin W. Raile, 2000
 Peter J. Weinert, 2000

BETA PI-Northwestern University

Adam W. Chapman, 2000
 Bradley B. Cook, 2000
 John V. Kalantzis, 2000
 Jacob D. Rush, 2000
 Drew E. Warnick, 2000

BETA TAU-Nebraska

Nicholas W. Brandt, 2000
 Jon M. Darnell, 2000
 Timothy M. Kelly, 2000
 Steven D. Roth, 2000
 Nathan A. VanMeter, 2000

BETA UPSILON-Illinois

Cory M. Chaplin, 1999
 Randy B. Hebert, 2000

BETA PSI-Wabash College

Antonio R. Ferraro, 2000
 Tyree L. Givens, 2000
 Michael D. Shelbourne, 2000

BETA OMEGA-California

Robert A. Pipkin, 1998

GAMMA BETA-IIT

Nicolas S. Anderson, 2001
 Andrew P. Bilhorn, 2000

Andrew W. Cattau, 2000
 Jonathan D. Ferguson, 2000
 Eric K. Luster, 2001
 Mitchell G. Mabrey, 2000
 Arun Prakash, 2000
 Chetan Pungoti, 2000
 C. A. Toupin Jr., 2001

GAMMA ETA-GWU

Brook M. Colangelo, 2000

GAMMA IOTA-Texas

Robert K. Fanning, 2000
 Jason J. Fox, 2000
 Matthew J. Meloy, 2000

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri

Christopher C. Crooks, 2000
 Damian S. Hunter, 1999
 Edward B. Spellerberg, 2000

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue

Eric R. Chutorash, 1999
 Anthony E. Fox, 1999

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati

Christopher T. Tynan, 2001

GAMMA PI-Iowa State University

David M. Strauss, 2000

GAMMA RHO-Oregon

Brady J. Hendrickson, 2000

GAMMA TAU-Kansas

Hyleme S. George III, 2000
 Casey R. McAdams, 2000
 Brian T. Steffen, 2000
 Bradley C. Wood, 2000

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State

Jason P. Hohl, 1999
 Zachary A. Maze, 2000
 Jeff W. Mudge, 2001
 Kyle S. Sorensen, 2000

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech

James H. Frazier, 1999
 Ryan P. Swanson, 2001

DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota

Scott A. Koepsell, 2000
 Dustin M. Snelling, 1999
 Daniel L. Stoahes, 1999

DELTA DELTA-Tennessee

Franz J. Haller, 2001
 Brad R. Lefler, 1997
 William B. McClendon, 1999

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky

Clifford J. Lowdenback, 1999
 David M. McGinnis, 2000
 Thomas H. Williams, 1999

DELTA ZETA-Florida

Christopher M. King, 1997
 Hugh P. Morris Jr., 1999
 Justin D. Scalzo, 2000
 Steve A. Sedaros, 1999
 Kyle R. Stopa, 2000

DELTA MU-Idaho

Tyler A. Bevis, 2000

Joshua D. Gainer, 2000
 Robert J. Hanchey Jr., 2000
 Benjamin F. Hart, 2000
 Joseph F. Meuleman, 2000
 Daniel J. Robertson, 2000
 Richard S. Robertson, 2000
 Eric A. Upson, 2000
 Robert S. Williamson, 1999
 Tyler D. Wolf, 2000
 Erik J. Young, 2000

DELTA XI-North Dakota

Robert G. Dvorak, 1999
 Andrew D. Voegelé, 2000

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster

Blake C. Cogbill, 2000
 Gregory A. Patterson, 2000

DELTA PHI-Florida State

Daniel S. Gonzalez, 1998

DELTA CHI-Oklahoma State

Jason B. Webb, 2001

EPSILON ALPHA-Auburn

Charles M. Musgrove Jr., 1998

EPSILON BETA-Texas Christian

Corey R. Horsch, 2000

EPSILON EPSILON-Arizona

Joshua B. Johnloz, 2000
 Scott A. Sandler, 2000

EPSILON IOTA A-KETTERING UNIVERSITY

Kenneth J. Brunette, 2001
 Chad D. Hanna, 2001
 Christopher W. Hayes, 2001
 James J. Hendrickson, 2001
 Shawn M. Lange, 2001
 Thach V. Le, 2001
 Joseph C. Montrosse, 2000
 Kevin A. Woodward, 2001

EPSILON MU-Ball State

Zachary J. Huffman, 2002
 Nicholas R. Utley, 2001

EPSILON NU-Missouri at Rolla

Benjamin M. Braker, 2000
 Martin J. Crew, 2001

EPSILON OMICRON-Colorado State University

David C. Sholkovitz, 2000
 Joshua P. St. Romain, 2000

EPSILON PHI-SE Louisiana Univ

Dominick P. Candebat, 2000

EPSILON OMEGA-Georgia Southern University

Ronald D. Lair, 1998
 Shawn T. Sunderland, 1998

ZETA ZETA-Morehead State

Robert A. Lymangrover, 2000

ZETA KAPPA-Middle Tennessee State University

Jason C. Roberts, 1999
 William F. Ross III, 1998

ZETA OMICRON-Central Florida

Billy A. Turner, 1998

ZETA TAU-U. of NC-Wilmington

Steven T. Huels, 2000

ZETA CHI-Southern Mississippi

Daniel J. Bryant Jr., 2000
 John A. Dowler, 2000
 Shawn C. Potter, 2000

ZETA PSI-Stephen F. Austin

Jeremy W. Chance, 1998

ZETA OMEGA-Bradley

Sean R. Kampas, 1999
 Russell D. Knight, 2000
 Bradley A. Lemke, 2000
 Jason H. Pollock, 2000

THETA ZETA-San Diego

David L. Scott, 1999

THETA ETA-South Carolina

Brian T. Smith, 1999

THETA LAMBDA-UC-Riverside

Xavier J. Hsieh, 2000

THETA NU-SE Oklahoma State

James S. Dilbeck, 2001

THETA OMICRON-Northern Colorado

Brian M. Davidson, 1999

THETA TAU-Moravian College

Daniel J. Byrne, 2000
 Robert D. Gingrich, 1999
 Kenneth Y. Usuki, 1999

Boise Valley

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Shrine Club in downtown Boise at noon. Bob Zimmerman, '52, is the new president of the chapter. He succeeded Pat Day, '49, who had been president of the chapter for eight previous terms. This record was only exceeded by Jim Manning, '29, who was elected president of the chapter 12 times in the '50s and '60s. Those present at the October meeting were Fred Reiger, '32, Vern Otter, '29, Reiger, '32, Frank Bevington, '36, Maury Byrne, '37, Bob Nelson, '43, Hank Behrman, '46, Pat Day, '49, Wes Hoalst, '51, Dick Moore, '52, Bob Zimmerman, '53. We were notified by his wife that Karl Frye died on August 27. Karl started out at Idaho and graduated from Ohio University. The only U of I class reunions reported back this year were the 60th anniversary of the class of '37, and the 50th anniversary of the class of '47. At the '37s, there were a total of five attendees and two of them were Deltas (Fred Robinson, '37 and Maury Byrne, '37. At the '47s, there was a total of 37 attendees and two were Deltas (Paul Thome, '47 and Ralph Didricksen '47). As was the custom, The Grand Reunion of Delta Mu Chapter was held in conjunction with and sponsored by the class of '36. Those from the class of '47 and back were invited and in addition to the four mentioned above there were two more, Dr. John Ayers '39, Len Bielenberg '50 and Glen Shern '31 and he was the only member of that class present. In preparation for the Grand Reunion we received good response from the brothers but some had health problems that prohibited travel and several had previous commitments. Statistics for Delta Mu show several had previous commitments. Statistics for Delta Mu reveal 1213 names in

the field and 81 of them listed lost but some of these are known to be deceased.

For more information write Maury Byrne, 213 Mobley Drive, Boise ID 83712 or call (208) 344-2726 or email at mbyrne1914@aol.com.

—Maurice E. Byrne,

Colorado

Colorado Delt alumni Association is alive and well. Lee Lawson, BK '53, organized the annual pre-Christmas lunch at the Boulder Country Club. A total of 68 attended including wives and lady friends. This yearly event is a great chance to visit with long term Delt friends. While no speeches were heard, Dean Graves, BK '51, was quietly soliciting for a good cause. He's raising \$10,000 or more, for the Colorado University Foundation to memorialize the former shelter at 1505 University that we sold to the Foundation late last year. Call Dean at (303) 530-1913 if you'd like more information.

Ten Alumni met for a social hour at Denver's University Club on December 16th. That group included Frank Southworth, DEp '50, Scott Kaiser, Tom Bury, DTA '65, Rick Fendel, BK '77 (and son) Chuck Schobinger BK '45; Chuck Warren BK '50; Ralph Clark BK '50; Spike Frisbie BK '47; Reed Williams BK; Hugh Menk Bps '45.

Denver area Deltas are invited to join us for lunch on the first Tuesday of each month at the Marriott Hotel on E. Hampden off I-25.

Final accounting has been completed on the sale of 1505 University. Approximately \$216,000 was left after payment of all debt obligations. Contributors to the 1989 construction program opted to leave \$134,116 to be invested in the Delt Loyalty Fund for a 30 year period. That money, plus any interest or dividends, will be used to provide housing for a future Beta Kappa chapter house. Hopefully,

that goal will be fulfilled in the next generation so that we might complete a triangle with the newer chapters at Greeley (Northern Colorado University) and Fort Collins (Colorado State University). Call me with any questions at (303) 333-4291.—C.O. "Spike" Frisbie, Colorado '47

Northwest Florida

The Northwest Florida Alumni Association, along with Zeta Iota House Corporation, met at McGuire's in Pensacola, Florida and made several position changes to the house corporation. Elected were a new president and several officers.

We are always seeking any alumni in the Greater Pensacola Florida area for membership. Come join the fun! For more information contact Craig Sanchez at (904) 494.1705.

Zeta Iota celebrated its 25th Anniversary last February. In attendance were Deltas from the class of 1972 forward to reminisce about the growth of Zeta Iota and plan for the future.

The Northwest Florida Alumni Association, under the direction of Bill Garrett, is actively seeking funds for a memorial at the University of West Florida to commemorate the life and untimely death of undergraduate Paul Hornung.

Plans are to purchase a memorial tree with a plaque and a bench at the entrance of the University of West Florida Nature Trail.

The alumni association is also establishing a memorial for all members of Zeta Iota's Chapter Eternal. Please give thanks and make a small donation to the Paul Hornung



Members of the Phoenix Alumni gather for their annual golf tournament

Memorial, Attention Bill Garrett, c/o Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 15 Tower Drive, Pensacola, FL 32514 —Bill Garrett, Jr.

Portland

The Portland Chapter meets on the first Monday of every month at Ernesto's Italian Restaurant, 7730 SW Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy. The chapter is currently working on its annual membership drive.

At its meeting last October, 57% of the Deltas attending were graduates within the last 15 years. This is a promising sign for the long term health of the Alumni Chapter.

Looking to the long-term, the Portland Chapter is putting together, and feels it may have found space for, an internet web page. When put together, it seems logical that the page be appropriately linked with that of the International Fraternity.

—Neil Sunnell

The deadline for alumni chapter news for the next issue is May 10. Please mark your calendars!



GOING TO Kansas City FOR KARNEA

The first gathering of Delt brothers took place in 1858 in the hills of Bethany, West Virginia. This summer, Delts from across North America and even around the world will convene on a single Midwestern city; Kansas City. Now, 140 years later the international convention has grown into what is known as the "greatest of all Delt events!" This August upwards of 1,000 alumni and undergraduates from over 130 chapters and colonies will gather in Kansas City at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center for four full days and nights of legislation, education and fellowship.

The Karnea gavel will rap at 2:00 pm on Wednesday, August 12 in the main ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Crown Center. All will be welcomed to the event hosted by the Kansas City Alumni Chapter and the undergraduate host chapters. Host chapters consist of Gamma Kappa, Missouri; Delta Omicron, Westminster; Epsilon Nu, Missouri-Rolla; Gamma Tau, Kansas; Gamma Chi, Kansas State and Gamma Theta, Baker. The men of these chapters are working diligently to ensure the biggest and best Karnea ever. Specific alumni such as Kurt Level, Jim Hise and Jim Selzer are steering the local efforts of the convention.

The pace of the Karnea will quicken. The undergraduate curriculum will focus on leadership issues, risk management, recruitment, scholarship and member education. The alumni curriculum will be designed to clarify the roles and objectives of the various volunteer roles in the Fraternity. Also, the concept of Alumni Advisory Teams will be reviewed. These advising teams have a chapter advisor serving as the quarterback who may hand off or keep a project or task. Other members of the team include special teams players who advise in the areas of finance, recruitment, academics or risk management. In a sense, the team is created depending on the needs of the chapter which allows for a great deal of flexibility and impact. The intent is to provide the necessary support and continuity that our undergraduate men and chapters need to thrive on their respective campus.

Daycare for Karnea families is readily available through registration and has quickly become a helping hand at the convention.

Legislation impacting the future of the Fraternity will be put forth as key decisions are made for the best interest of the organization. Proposed amendments are chan-



GOING TO KANSAS CITY

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neled through the Karnea's nine committees: Time and Place, Resolutions, Constitution and Laws, Future of the Fraternity, Ritual Review, Credentials, Audit and Finance, Expansion and Nominations. The Nominating Committee will interview those nominated for positions on the Arch

Chapter and put forth their recommendation for the Karnea to select the Fraternity's leadership over the course of the next two years. The Ritual Review Committee will entertain proposed changes to the ceremony and make their recommendation to those attending the Model Ritual held during the Karnea.

Thursday afternoon we will close down the Karnea at the hotel, board several buses and caravan to Worlds of Fun Amusement Park. It will be a great event for all Delts, Delt families and the guests of our convention. At Worlds of Fun, dinner will be provided as part of the afternoon/evening activities. Adopt-A-School and Worlds of Fun add up to a very busy but very unforgettable day in Delt History.

We will take time to enjoy being at our host city. Friday morning we'll meet briefly and then board buses bound for a variety of destinations to interact with the youth of Kansas City. Adopt-A-School, the Fraternity's international community service event, has become a staple of the Karnea since its unveiling at the 1994 Atlanta Karnea. During "Adopt KC" we will provide a positive impact on the future men and women of this continent as we role model, provide sportsmanlike conduct and a positive male influence needed everywhere. It is a fun way for Delts to give back to Kansas City through service.

So what does the overall Karnea schedule look like? Here is the flow of events.

Wednesday
Fast Start Recruitment
Clinic

Karnea Opening Session
Educational Curriculums
Ladies and Guests Tea
Karnea Reception and Kickoff

Thursday

Educational Curriculums
Legislative Sessions
Ladies and Guests Tour
Division Luncheons
Karnea Photograph
Out of Hotel Event; Worlds of Fun Amusement Park

Friday

Educational Curriculums
Legislative Sessions
Leadership Luncheon
Adopt-A-School (Adopt KC)
Community Service Event

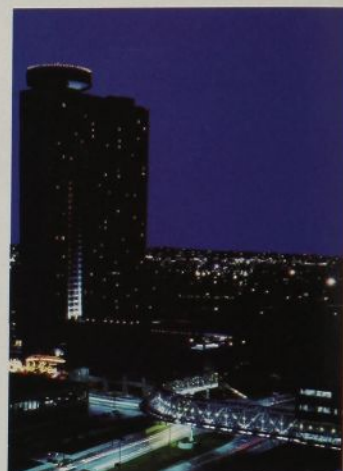
Saturday

Educational Curriculums
Legislative Sessions
Arch Chapter Elections
Karnea Banquet
Alumni Achievement Award
Presentations
Karnea Video

And if you're still not convinced as to why you should be *Goin' to Kansas City* for the 1998 Karnea...we list the following items:

The Entertainment...If you're looking for entertaining things to do, you can bet on Kansas City to deliver shopping, restaurants, theater, art, historic sites and museums. Kansas City is world-famous for jazz and blues style music. KC has enough to keep you busy day and night.

For Kids...KC has plenty to keep the kids hopping too. Start with the new zoo. There's the Toy & Miniature Museum featuring miniature Victorian dollhouses, French provincial furniture, toys and toy-making tools. The



Challenger Learning Center, Wonderscope Children's Museum and the list goes on.

The Arts... Well represented by ballet, symphony, theater, concerts and more. The Nelson-Atkins Museum is a must see as is the Henry Moore Sculpture Garden.

Additional KC highlights include the NCAA Headquarters, the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum, the Jesse James Farm and Museum and the unique Country Club Plaza designed in Spanish architecture.

We'll see you there!



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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)

I was discouraged
after my first two attempts.
And depressed after
my third. But on my fourth
try, I finally did it.
I found a drink that provides
the 9 essential nutrients
active bodies need. Milk.
Why did it take me so long?
Let's just say I hate
to be rushed.



MILK
Where's your mustache?"

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