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**QB Mark Rypien poses
with the American Delts**

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The Path to PERFECTION

AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY

BY KERRY B. HARDING, EDITOR



Above: Chuck Negrea accepted the chapter's charter in 1990; Right: Theta Epsilon's exuberant founding fathers.

At the Southern Division Conference held last spring in Chattanooga, the dreams of hundreds of individuals came true when Theta Epsilon Chapter at American University received a Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence; the first in the chapter's ten-year history. What makes this honor so special is not the activities and effort on which it was based, though that is laudable. Rather, it was the incredible come-from-behind burst of excellence exhibited by a chapter which was nearly closed for insolvency less than five years ago. The chapter has a tremendous story to tell which stems all the way back to 1858, when the International Fraternity was founded in response to the opposition of the

motives and actions of the available organizations on the campus of Bethany College, particularly the Neotrophian Literary Society. The Founders' intentions were to establish an alternative group to express and promote their own ideas without the intervention of the opinions of those who believed otherwise. One hundred and twenty-eight years later, on the campus of The American University in Washington, DC, a student by the name of David Drew Wright determined that the fraternity he was currently pledging did not embody his expectations of the fraternal experience.

On Friday, June 13, 1986, he and another gentleman, Jeff Habay, who also believed in a fraternity with higher morals and ideals, signed a pact on the back of Wright's certificate of pledgship from the fraternity he had depledged. Together, they scoured the campus, searching out the student leaders, to form a new organization. Within less than a year, the group solidified into a true fraternity. It received colony status from the Arch Chapter on February 13, 1987. One month later, the 21 founders were initiated as colonists by the University of Maryland's Delta Sigma Chapter.

The new fraternity took the campus by storm. During its first full year on campus, it won the "Chapter of the

Year" award and Chapter President Tim Noonan was honored as "Greek Man of the Year." The group became more centralized and strengthened internally. The colony went on to win the coveted Provost's Cup, the highest recognition of overall excellence awarded to a Greek organization by the University administration. The colony's petition for charter was submitted to the Arch Chapter on Friday, April 13, 1990. One week later, at the Delt Spring Formal, the announcement rang clear: the Arch Chapter had voted to extend a charter to the American University Crescent Colony.

On October 20, 1990 at the elegant Ritz Carlton Hotel in Pentagon City, 54 men were installed as members of Theta Epsilon Chapter. Chapter Advisor Greg Volz, *Bowling Green '85*, presented the membership certificates and Southern Division President Roy W. Huntsman, *Florida '54*, presented the charter to Chapter President Chuck Negrea.

It is at the end of that year, say some alumni, that the trouble began. That spring, more than 30 of the founders, whose camaraderie and determination had propelled the group from colony to chapter status, graduated, leaving behind a crew of relatively inexperienced new initiates. What the new executive staff also discovered was that a handful of members had graduated with significant unpaid balances. This meant that monies which had been already spent by the chapter to pay for installation expenses, fraternity annual and division dues and other costs on their behalf, let alone their portion of social, rush and other administrative expenses had not been covered. To make matters worse, said some, the current administration, unaware that many of the dues which had been collected for transmission to the Central Office, had ended up instead being allocated for use in rush and social events.

During a routine chapter consultant visit, the full picture of the chapter's financial position was revealed. For all practical purposes, the chapter was literally bankrupt.

Brian Leckrone, then American's Greek Advisor, said that, in 1991, he watched the chapter disintegrate from a newly-installed 50-man fraternity into a chapter with less

than a dozen dues-paying members and thousands of dollars in debt in a matter of months. "The biggest thing was making them see that there was a problem. It took a good year and a half to convince them of that. You can't be afraid to ask for help instead of hiding behind 'we're brothers and we can work it out.'"

Though some who were members at the time may disagree, those on the outside—the University community and the Central Office, believe the change in direction came with the appointment of Adam Naide, *Emory '88*, a bright young salesman who had spearheaded Emory's resurgence, as chapter advisor.

Naide, who believed that principles and goals should guide the chapter rather than politics, encouraged brothers to write down personal goals for their grades, social lives and even physical fitness, and carry them around in their wallets. At the time, he said, "You've got to stand for something both as an individual and as a group. I don't care what it is, but you have to...the true fraternity experience is achieving common goals. A chapter has to set that vision and any brother should be able to tell you what they stand for."

In addition to Naide's appointment as chapter advisor, an Alumni Supervisory Committee was also appointed by the Division President to oversee the financial aspects of the chapter and to work with the treasurer to develop a realistic plan for getting the chapter back in the black again. Reflecting back, this was probably initially one of the most difficult periods in the chapter's history. It was propitious that the chapter elected Michael Brophy, then a sophomore, as its president. It was ironic that Brophy was a former campus cheerleader, since much of his early part of his term would be spent keeping people motivated and fostering a creative, yet disciplined atmosphere for collective growth despite some tough choices. The social budget was virtually eliminated and the rush budget cut way back, forcing the chapter to be more creative in their recruitment efforts. Rush Chairman Tim Harmon fronted much of the money to implement his plan out of his own pocket. Social Chairman Greg Stein organized creative social and philanthropic activities and the chapter's campus prominence began to grow once again.

Through the involvement of a few key undergraduate leaders as well as alumni from Theta Epsilon and other chapters, things continued to progress at a positive pace and, in 1994, ASC Chairman Kerry Harding recommended to the Arch Chapter that it disband the Alumni Supervisory Committee and return the financial purse strings to the chapter's capable elected leaders. From that point on, under the watchful eye of

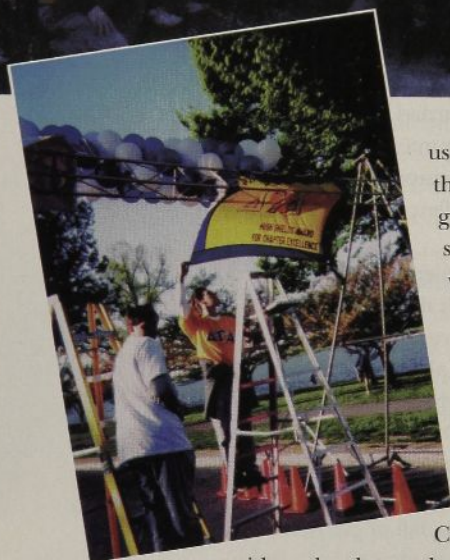
first, Chapter Advisor Chuck Negrea, and subsequently Kris Troha, the chapter's progress and stature continued to escalate to a position of increasing campus, community and Fraternity prominence. Yet there was still a ways to go.

"The one thing that held Theta Epsilon from achieving its potential was members who believed it was our job to make them happy," says former Chapter President Rosario Palmieri. "We made a lot of men very happy, but we made some so unhappy that they sought to bring us down with them. Our chapter became a weekly soap opera. Elections were a nightmare, preparing for a simple chapter meeting took several separate small meetings to prevent controversial motions or outcries. There was a mistaken belief that the chapter had developed factions. If a member of one faction was rewarded then the alternate faction was unhappy. Every appointment, every choice, every award became a political decision. This was a recipe for ruin. Half of my time as president was concentrated on dealing with problem members".

"We had a second set of problems, too," he continued. "We had the whiners who felt that other outside forces were holding us back. 'We can't succeed because the university is anti-Greek,' 'Our alumni aren't supportive,' 'Some on campus think poorly of us and that affects our recruitment,' 'the Southern Division doesn't like us', 'we don't have a house and National won't help us'...the list went on."

To add insult to injury, in the fall of 1997, the chapter was told, "there are a lot of good chapters out there, but there are very few *great* ones...It's very hard to be a great chapter without a house." This made many of the whiners feel justified and everyone else was sure that greatness was beyond their grasp.





Palmieri was determined to use his term as president to prove them wrong. The chapter's programming for alumni, community service, academics and leadership were the best on campus. Palmieri knew that the brothers needed some confidence and to address the problem brothers that were eating up so much of the officers' time. The first step was making strong attempts at brotherhood initiatives.

Creating weekly opportunities to be with each other and not be concerned with the "business" of fraternity was key. The chapter then got brothers to work together on academic teams so they would get to know each other on another level. Says Palmieri, "I truly believe that creating an environment where brothers are concerned about each other's grades creates an environment of caring that will have a huge positive ripple effect on every area of the chapter."

Palmieri also talked about brotherhood at every meeting, using his bully pulpit to remind brothers of their obligations to each other. They even changed their five responsibilities of being a Delt. They were Chapter involvement, Honorable conduct, Academic achievement, Personal/Financial integrity and Recruitment. Palmieri noticed that they spelled the acronym C.H.A.P.R. and wondered where the "T" and the "E" were to spell out CHAPTER. He also noticed that, since the "T" and "E" were missing and they were Theta Epsilon, they were the ones to fill it, adding "Trust and care for each other," and "Excellence and its continued pursuit" to the list.

None of this solved the dissatisfied brother problem but it was having an effect on some of the other brothers. The executive committee decided to connect the resolution of these problems with the John Fisher retreat where

they could deal with possible expulsions. One of the brothers was expelled right away. Looking back, Palmieri reflects, "It was very difficult because of his relationship to many of the brothers but it had to be done. He was a continual drain on the chapter."

At the retreat, they discussed chapter management issues early in the day, had some brotherhood-building activities and then did the two most important things they had ever done as a chapter: they developed a set of expectations for each brother and developed a chapter mission statement: "to enhance our college experience and prepare for our future with the help of our brothers while always remaining true to our founding values."

The chapter leadership asked each brother if they were willing to commit to these expectations. Two more brothers who refused to commit were expelled, which in the opinion of many, happened to be two of the problem brothers in the chapter.

Palmieri reflects, "I had been waiting for a mission—a mandate to lead our brothers under a common purpose. What that now meant was that we were going to work hard to help each other become better men and we were going to have fun while remaining strongly anti-hazing and anti-abuse of alcohol."

With the chapter's "future declared" and its biggest detractors no longer involved, things changed dramatically. There was a wonderful new pledge class who was instilled with the new mission and membership expectations and a management team more focused on the future instead of dealing with individual emotional problems.

In his supporting documentation last fall for the chapter's accreditation report, American's Greek Advisor Danny Kelly wrote, "It is a pleasure to submit this letter of recommendation. The chapter is in good standing with the host institution with regards to behavior, campus policies and the IFC and has truly exemplified a spirit of cooperation. The chapter has truly contributed to the AU community and their efforts were recognized via several awards that they received at last year's Greek Awards Reception: Alumni Relations, Chapter of the Year, Greek Man of the Year, Chapter President of the Year, Public Relations Award and the Academic Excellence Award. I would like to dedicate the "Other" portion of the report to an outstanding individual leader. I have worked with Rosario Palmieri in his roles as chapter president and IFC president. Rosario truly exemplifies and defines undergraduate leadership. His ethical leadership modeling and can-do attitude has positively impacted Delta Tau Delta's and the Greek community's success at American University."

When asked how it felt to win the Hugh Shields award, Palmieri had much to say. "As the president of a

fraternity chapter you face many obstacles, the first of which is that no one outside your organization takes you seriously. The second is that many of the members of your chapter take the organization too seriously. We have had many cases of brothers wrapping up all of their personal feelings, emotions, traumas, etc. in their fraternity experience—every event, every decision, helps or hinders their lives. Ten years after our founding, we *have* become a great chapter—*again*. Our relationship with the university administration is amazing and we have been able to maintain the highest GPA on campus—currently a 3.04. We now attract the campus leaders and we had an election free of divisiveness or politics.”

While it may seem from this article that much of the credit for the chapter's current good fortune has gone to Palmieri, he, like all good leaders, was the first to acknowl-

edge that he had profited “from the wisdom and loyalty of those who had proceeded him.”

Beginning with David Wright and Tim Noonan and including every man who has served as an officer, committee chair or simply, as a good member, each of you has left an indelible imprint on the complexion of this chapter and thus, deserve a share in the limelight in which representatives so proudly basked this spring.

May the actions of future Theta Epsilonians never besmirch the efforts and sacrifice from the hundreds of alumni that have been expended to date through apathy or arrogance. Fellow fraternity member J. Willard Marriott strongly believed that “success is never final.” May the men of Theta Epsilon, and all chapters for whom excellence has been attained, be ever mindful of *their* responsibilities to those who follow. ■

Delt Involvement Helps Raise 120K for Brain Injury Research

April 18th was a glorious spring day in Washington, DC when over 2,000 runners, walkers and volunteers gathered to take part in The Brain Tumor Society's 2nd Annual “There is Hope” 5k Run and Walk. The organizing committee, led by Barry Glassman, Milton Greenberg and Judy Messerli, with Delt Mark Rypien, *Washington State '84*, as Honorary Chairman had over 2,000 participants (up from a 1,000 the year before) and raised \$120,000. All of the committee members participated because they had either been effected by a brain tumor or someone they love had been impacted by a brain tumor.

The committee had been brainstorming about ideas of involving more people into the event. One of the members, Milton Greenberg, the former Provost at American University, suggested bringing the A.U. Greek community in to participate. He contacted Danny Kelley, coordinator of Greek Life at American and Danny forwarded the information to all the fraternities on campus.

Theta Epsilon became interested in the event and organized a meeting with Mr. Greenberg to discuss its involvement. From then on, Dave Strauss, Theta Epsilon's current president, attended each of the committee meetings along with the event's planning crew. “Early in the planning process, Mark called in to give everyone a pep talk,” says Strauss. ‘Oh, Mark,’ said the committee's head, ‘by the way, we have a brother of Delta Tau Delta.’ Over the speakerphone, Rypien said, ‘Oh really? Is he in the room?’ When the response came that he was indeed, Rypien proceeded to recite The Delt Creed in its entirety.”

Prior to the race, the chapter spent an entire afternoon assembling the 2,000 runner bags to be handed out. The day of the race there were 40+ brothers volunteering. Also, the chapter solicited the help of members of Delta Gamma sorority. At the race, they were able to unexpectedly meet Mark Rypien. It was around 8:00 a.m. and the chapter members were standing in a circle trying to get organized. Just then, Mark Rypien came up

to the group and started giving the brothers the Grip. They hadn't expected to get to see him until the end of the race, but he was very excited about their involvement and wanted to express his gratitude.

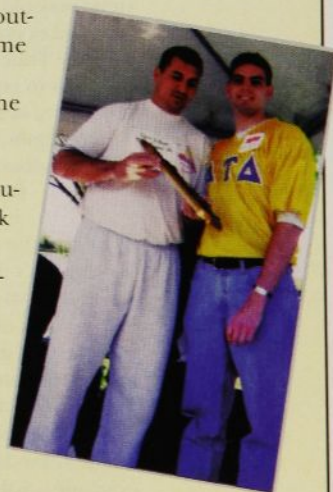
After the race was finished, there was an awards ceremony during which the chapter presented Mark with a check for \$750 for the Brain Tumor Society on behalf of his three-year-old son, Andrew, who died last fall from a brain tumor. Also, the chapter presented him with a commemorative paddle that, during the presentation speech was called “a symbol of our brotherhood.” Rypien said, “I just want to say six words: “Thank you, thank you, thank you.”

After the race was finished, Mark was presented with a sweatshirt emblazoned with the Delt letters. He wore the shirt and carried around the paddle for the rest of the day.

In addition to getting its picture and a brief writeup in the Brain Tumor Society newsletter for its efforts, the chapter got to meet an outstanding Delt and to devote their time for a cause that, through Rypien, became very personal for many of the brothers.

Mark told the brothers that his family would be making this an annual event and that they would be back next year. “I know that this chapter will be back too,” said Strauss, “however, this is really something in which all Delt chapters should really be thinking of participating.”

QB Mark Rypien accepts a token of brotherhood from Theta Epsilon Chapter President Dave Strauss.



About the Last Issue...

I thought the vol. 123 No.3 issue of the *Rainbow* was the most deep and profound issue of the magazine that I have ever read. I thought that the section regarding "rites of passage (for males)" was particularly poignant stuff for those many educated of us who for one reason or another are not completely comfortable with the "rites of passage" as still practiced in varying degrees.

The "Remembering Charlie Gault" story was very well written. It moved me to tears as I too recollected a very special friend on the campus of the University of Iowa. "Bill" as I will recall will always hold a special place in my heart as I understand Charlie did in the hearts of those he touched.

—SCOTT CASBER

I just wanted to say thanks for the great work on the *Rainbow*. Each time I read a *Rainbow* article it sparks so many great memories. I am so glad to see and hear that Delta Tau Delta is stronger than ever and I am excited about the new initiatives the fraternity is taking. *The Complete Delt* program sounds like a fabulous win-win program for our Deltas. I have a three year old son, Harrison, so it makes me very happy to hear the Fraternity is taking the steps to ensure its existence long into the future. Thanks again.

—DUANE K. CORNFORTH
OKLAHOMA STATE '92

I'm glad the *Rainbow* is online; it's the only way I'm able to stay current with what's going on! I hope everything is going well at Arch Chapter. I'm looking forward to coming home in August. Bosnia's fun, but it's not that fun. My regards to everyone. —MATTHEW URBANIC

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI '95

I was deeply disappointed that President Huddleston did not address the issue of minority membership in his inaugural address. Our college brothers are seriously short changed when denied the experience of living and working with minorities. In the "real world" they are everywhere! My 30 years service in a fully integrated U.S. Navy was invaluable training for helping me lead a happier and more productive life and to rise to VP in three corporations after Navy retirement. Our young men need this broadening experience.

—RONALD E. NARM
IOWA STATE '55

I saw where you included a photo of one of my chapter brothers, Carl Brantley. The photo appears to have been taken from a rear angle at the Kansas City Karnea. It appears to be the same angle of a photo in the Georgia Southern yearbook when "streaking" was popular. Thus the same position we couldn't wait to point out to his mother when the annual came out. She recognized the anatomy immediately. Carl was even one of the Best Men at our wedding. If you seen "The Fish" let him know we said hello.

I also read the article "Rypien's Toughest Loss." I regret to hear of Mark's son passing. I can empathize as I have a son, Jason, who is a person with Down Syndrome. Jason is 18 years old and will graduate this June. I know Mark will have many who support him and his family. There are others in our Disabilities and Special Needs Fraternity and some Mark will know well. Doug Flutie has a son with autism. Mark is right, "No one knows what he's feeling." It takes time, sometimes a long time. Tell Mark we'll be praying for him and his family also.

—CHUCK HERRING
GEORGIA SOUTHERN '73

I have a son considering the Delta Tau Delta Colony at the University of Georgia—and a head and heart full of a mom's concerns. Your website went a long way toward making me feel better about your organization. Thanks so much. I am truly amazed at the polish and professionalism (and idealism) I see here. My son, David Wright, is pretty convinced that this will be a wonderful experience and, now, I am, too. Need a long-distance house-mother?

—KAREN BRIDGEMAN
OAK RIDGE TENNESSEE

I compared the faces seen on the 1927 to 1930 yearbook pages with the photo I took in 1945 of Jim Eskew, the Navy Seaman on the USS LSM(R) 191. There seems to be little question that your Jim Eskew and mine are one and the same — just as I suspected. I'm glad to know what happened to Jim as I have been able to trace all of the 83 men on the 191 except 5—now only 4. Jim was somewhat of an out-of-place tragic character when I knew him in 1945. It was nearly the end of WW II and previously passed over men were no longer exempt from the draft because of age. So Jim at age 35 or so was drafted into the Navy to join a crew of mostly 17 to 18 year old guys. He was unhappy. I was the Gunnery Officer at age 24. By chance, I learned that he had a college education of sorts and was a Delt and came from Illinois. We compared notes about college life as a Delt, but found little common ground. On April 16, 1945, at Okinawa, we were attacked by a number of Japanese Kamikaze planes. They missed us. We shot down one—possibly two. No damage, but we all suffered lots of mental stress what with picking up survivors from the sinking of the Destroyer

Pringle nearby. Afterward, Jim went nuts and had to be restrained and taken off to a hospital ship.

The crewmen who took him away reported later that Jim had this message for me:

"Mr. Russell, you could not have been a member of Delta Tau Delta because you don't know the right songs." We never heard from him again. —LAWRENCE R. RUSSELL
GAMMA TAU '43

What a nice surprise to receive a handsome certificate and letter recognizing the fact that I became a Delt fifty years ago! I am afraid I have done precious little in the interim, other than survive, to merit noting the anniversary. Fifty years! Where has the time gone? The cliché about seeming like only yesterday is all too true. Many of the sites and sounds and faces that were my "Delt" world fifty years ago are still strong memories. The good things that happened to me then and effected the rest of my life are still with me every day. Thanks.

—JOHN HORST
CARNEGIE MELLON '52

Adair, Charles R., Jr., Alabama '48, received the first annual Jim Avary Country Lawyer Award, for being "a master of legal principles, a keen student of the practical operation of the machinery of law in his particular locality and a sage in the knowledge of the functioning of the minds and hearts of his fellow men."

Ayers, Brock E., Westminster '82, a broker with the St. Louis office of A.G. Edwards and Sons, is president of the Westminster Alumni Council. He will be succeeded by Delt Scott S. Boswell, Westminster '86, who is with TradeSecret Investments & Associates in North Carolina.

Birnbaum, Adam, American '95, is pleased to announce the birth of his first daughter, Hayley Alexis. He, and his family currently reside in Virginia Beach, VA where he serves as the public relations and events management coordinator for AMERIGROUP Corporation. In addition to learning parenting skills, he is working on a masters degree in marketing from University of Maryland University College.

Browning, R. Stephen, Arizona '73, was recently promoted to the position of Regional Executive Director for the Border Region of the American Cancer Society. In his new capacity he will oversee five offices and a staff of 38 in the San Diego and Imperial counties of California.

Checchia, Paul, Northwestern '89, has become Medical Director of the Pediatric Cardiac Intensive Care Unit and Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Pediatric Critical Care Medicine at

Loma Linda Children's Hospital. He and his wife, Joni live in Redlands, CA.

Chinery, Chip, Miami '86, appeared on the May 12th episode of *The Drew Carey Show* as "Jerry the Bowler" as well as a guest shot on *Friends* as Delt David Schwimmer's obsessive compulsive paleontologist coworker.

Christovich, Edward, Georgia Tech '88, and his wife, Keri, announced the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean Christovich, on November 24, 1998. Ed and Keri live on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC, where Ed is employed as an Examination Specialist for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Cole, H. Ray, Alabama '89, joined Van Scoyoc Associates, a Washington, DC governmental affair consulting firm as vice president. He previously served as State Director for the office of U.S. Senator Richard Shelby's [R-Tuscaloosa] following a successful reelection campaign.

Damico, Paul, Southwest Texas State '96, has been accepted to the St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, Texas. After finishing his law degree Paul hopes to pursue a career in a private practice.

Durosko, Jeffrey, Pittsburgh '81, has been named vice president, public relations Education Management Corp., a Pittsburgh-based company which owns and operates 17 career schools nationwide. He was most recently director of public relations and advertising for Robert Morris College.

Edwards, Mike, Indiana '83, was promoted from Manager



to Director, Bulk and Steel Sales at American Commercial Barge Line in Jeffersonville, IN.

Engelman, Scott, American '91, joined The Flannery Group, a government relations and marketing communications firm in San Diego, CA. He moves to the private sector after eight years in government service. He also volunteers as an adoption counselor at the San Diego Human Society and SPCA, and can often be seen with adoptable animals on the morning newscast on KFMB-TV Channel 8.

Ensch, Michael G., Kansas State '73, is the new chief of the Construction Operations Division of the Nashville District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, overseeing the Corps' construction, hydropower, navigation and recreation/natural resources work in seven states, primarily southern Kentucky, Tennessee and northern Alabama. His selection to that position, as a biologist, is among the first in the Corps to be made to a candidate who was not a registered professional engineer.

Gibson, John Wayne, Allegany '52, lives in the mountains outside of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil where he raises Great Danes, oranges and tangerines as well as 20 other kinds of fruit.

Gootman, Marek, Pennsylvania '92, was recently designated an "Atlantic Fellow in Public Policy" by the British government, sponsoring a year of consulting, lecturing and research on urban policy issues in the U.K. and Europe. He is on leave from his position with the U.S. government, where he serves as an advisor on community development and intergovernmental affairs policy.

Hammond, Jeffrey Allen, Purdue '95, a former Chapter Consultant for the Fraternity, received his JD degree from the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington.

Hansen, Erik W., Northwestern '96, is now pursuing his masters degree in International Economics in Berlin, Germany. He recently finished a two year stint in Bulgaria as a business consultant for the U.S. Peace Corps volunteer, promoting growth of small and mid-sized companies.

Hoffman, Scott M., Minnesota '89, graduated from Georgetown University Law Center and moved to Boston with his wife and daughter. He will be an associate with Goulston & Storrs.

Hove, Chris, Nebraska '83, is a corporate banking officer for the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, NE. He is a former chapter advisor for Theta Kappa Chapter.

Jischke, Martin C., IIT '63, president of Iowa State University, received an honorary doctorate degree at IIT's 121st Commencement

Exercise on May 15. Jischke has set new records in enrolling top students and minority students, in securing funding, in raising private funds and in increasing licensing from intellectual property at Iowa State. He has been highly successful in leading Iowa State in the development of new partnerships with government, other educational institutions and the private sector

Jones, David J., Ohio '51 retired as a school psychologist and moved to Pueblo West, CO to be near his children and grandchildren. He is a charter member of the National Association for School Psychologists, he is a past president of the Cleveland chapter.

Kasik, Joseph, West Virginia '91, received a posthumous Achievement Award for work with drug addicted youth during his lifetime.

Keasler, Michael E., Texas '64, was elected to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, having served as a District Judge in Dallas since 1981. The Court of Criminal Appeals is one of two co-equal top courts in Texas and the highest Texas State Court in criminal cases.

Lassig, Jeffrey P., Albion '95, graduated from the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. After completing a one-year internship at Louis A. Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago, he will begin a four-year residency program in radiology at the University of Michigan Medical Center. While in medical school, he received the Outstanding Clinical Research award for

his work in the area of molecular genetics of autism and was awarded the Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences Research Award at the National Student Research Forum in Galveston, TX.

Lunde, David A., IIT '61, received the Distinguished Service Award and was elevated to Fellow by the Association of University Architects. Lunde retired in 1997 after a thirty-year career as Campus Architect for the University of Georgia.

Lyons, Shawn, South Dakota '93, is the Director of Government Relations and Communication's for Maricopa County, AZ. He and his wife announced the birth of a son in May.

McRoberts, David A., Indiana '76, became the vice president and General Auditor for the St. Paul Companies in St. Paul, MN. Prior to that he spent nearly two decades with Coopers & Lybrand.

Neist, Terrence P., Florida '63, has begun his own private investigation business after retiring from a 30-year career with the FBI as a Special Agent. He lives in Howertons, VA.

Pickett, Doyle C., Wabash '52, is actively involved in his third career as a State of New Jersey civil servant as a supervisor in an Employment Services field office after having served as a counselor and facilitator of a Career Transition Center providing job search via the Internet.

Pryor, Richard G., Jr., Oklahoma '78, formed an association with William



The Idea Business

Advertising visionary goes with the creative flow

Roy Spence, *Texas '71*, lost his pants on the way to a Wal-Mart shareholders' meeting. So, after looking high and low, the advertising entrepreneur went down to the front desk of his Arkansas hotel in search of the missing trousers. When he entered the lobby wearing just a shirt, tie, cowboy boots and boxer shorts, there was silence. Then laughter. "Have you seen my pants?" Spence asked the desk clerk. "I think this is what you're looking for," said the clerk, who handed Spence a wet ball of fabric. The pants apparently had fallen off a hanger in the parking lot and were left out in the rain all night.

Spence held up the soaked trousers. "Got a blow dryer?" he asked the clerk. A crowd gathered as Spence started drying his pants. He slipped them on a few minutes later and headed off to hear Wal-Mart's founder Sam Walton's words of wisdom.

Spence says he isn't as smart as the late Walton, but he may be just as gutsy.

In fact, the 50-year-old entrepreneur, who combines,

President Clinton's charm with actor Jeff Bridges' looks, never panics or cowers—even when he should.

When Spence launched GSD&M, his Austin, Texas-based ad agency with five other UT graduates in 1971, he knew nothing about advertising.

And it showed. Working with his partners in one claustrophobic room for \$85 a month in salary, he made pitches for lots of clients and didn't always emerge a winner.

But he learned. And today, GSD&M has 550 employees, billings of \$750 million and a blue-chip client list that includes Wal-Mart, Southwest Airlines, MasterCard, DreamWorks SKG, Chili's restaurants, the PGA Tour and telecommunications giant SBC.

GSD&M's growth is startling because Spence, a role model for any executive seeking to nurture creativity in a company on the cusp of the millennium, openly advertises the fact that he's not in the advertising business.

"We're in the idea business, because ideas will be the currency of the 21st century," he says. "The market is ad rich and idea poor. Advertising is an uninvited guest in people's homes, their cars and some of their most private moments."

To get clients invited into consumers' lives, Spence spends hours with his employees preaching the creative gospel at GSD&M's \$7.5 million headquarters, known as Idea City. He often delivers his sermons about sensitive salesmanship from a custom-built pulpit halfway up the stairs in Idea City's lobby.

Spence and his colleagues don't dwell on product attributes or purchasing patterns. Instead, their commercial mission is all about values—both the consumer's and the client's.

"What a company stands for is as important to customers as what it sells," he says.

That's why Spence insisted several years ago that Doubletree Hotels use the chocolate chip cookies it gave arriving guests as a central marketing icon. The freshly baked treats served as a symbol of warmth and hospitality for beleaguered travelers in search of sweet dreams and a good night's rest. "Doubletree isn't in the hotel business," Spence says, "It's in the peace-of-mind business."

Spence employs the same creative process for other clients. With its cheap fares and fun flights for ordinary folks, Southwest isn't in the airline business—it's in the freedom business. And with its no-frills small town integrity, Wal-Mart is in the trust business, rather than the retail business.

Spence's clients have also helped define him. I've been blessed with entrepreneurial mentors," he says. "Sam Walton showed me that just when you think things are cool, you've got to go out and make sales. Herb Kelleher of Southwest taught me to take the competition seriously, not myself. And

Norman Brinker (the Delt whose company runs Chili's) made it clear that curiosity doesn't kill the cat."

But the biggest influence in Spence's life has been his father, Roy Sr., a dynamo of a salesman who drove from city to city in Texas selling everything from sewing machines to carpets to insurance.

After growing up in the tiny central Texas town of Brownwood where he helped lead the football team to the state championship, Spence tossed aside his Joe Namath dreams and became a government major at the University of Texas. That's where he met Steve Gurasich, Judy Trabulsi and Tim McClure, the GSD&M founders who remain in business today. Fueled by late 1960s idealism, the group started a small multi-media company during the last year of college. And when it was time to graduate in 1971, an ad agency was born.

Now, each day, Spence meets with a steady stream of colleagues and clients and inundates them with creative suggestions in his honey-soft Texas accent. Spence is so genuine and laid-back that his flood of inventive notions rarely intimidates or threatens his listeners. And he's so receptive that people sitting around the room usually are comfortable letting their ideas flow, too.

But once an idea is seized—and agreed—upon, Spence quickly migrates to the next big thought, leaving the often daunting details of implementation to his associates. He is definitely not a nuts-and-bolts man.

Spence's wide angle vision is embodied in the glass and steel of Idea City, designed to promote the informal meetings and chance encounters that spur creativity. Art directors and copy writers at the Austin ad agency reside in a graffiti-covered neighborhood called Greenwich Village. Account managers dwell in communities that immerse them in their clients' businesses. The Southwest team, for example gathers in an area that looks and feels like the inside of a 737 jet.

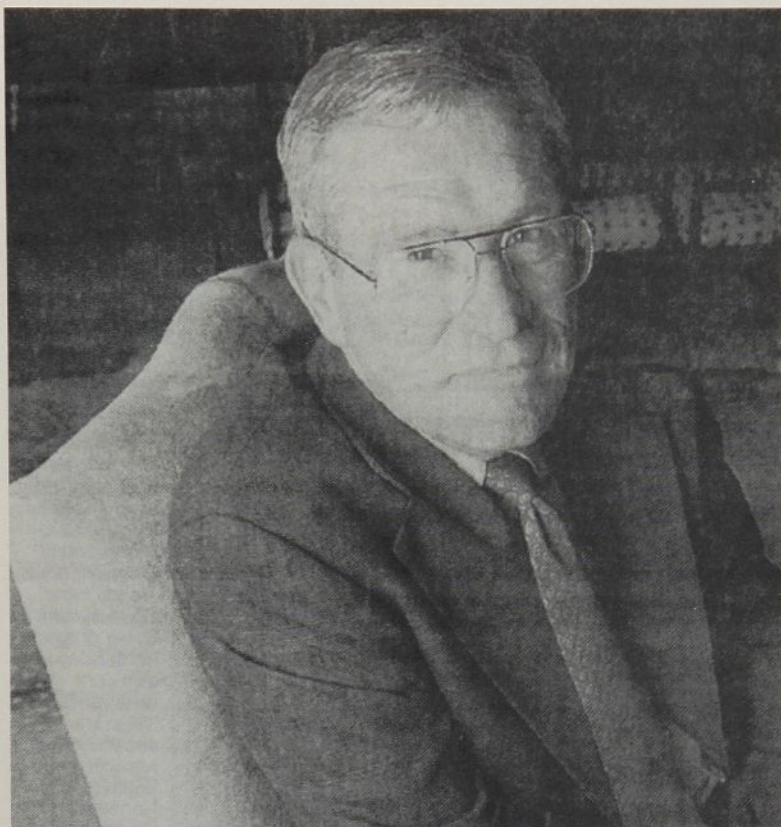
Idea City will also have a series of Creative Cottages, offices that will be set aside for visiting novelists, screenwriters, artists and musicians who will get free rent from GSD&M in return for their participation in agency creative efforts. All the architectural blueprints and rhetorical buzzwords have helped foster "an environment of vulnerability" at GSD&M, Spence says, and that's essential to the creative process.

"We have to feel what customers are feeling and wrap ourselves in their hopes, dreams and fears," he says. "Then we can produce ideas that are based on empathy."

The night before each new-business pitch, Spence galvanizes his colleagues with a rallying cry right out of *Lonesome Dove*: "Drink up, my friends, because tomorrow we ride at dawn."

"These guys think huge. They think grand, and they embody the spirit of Texas," says Jim Collins, a management educator and co-author of the best-selling business book *Built to Last*. "Only they do it with ideas, not cattle." ■

—By Bill Meyers. Excerpted, with permission from *USA Today*.



DELT PUSHES SBC EXPANSION PLANS

By Kevin Maney

The CEO of SBC Communications, Edward J. Whitacre, *Texas Tech '64*, stands about 6-foot-5. When you meet him, he stands close and gives a hearty handshake, making it obvious that he's probably bigger and stronger than you. When he sits, he stretches out and drapes his significant frame over the chair, which makes the chair look as if it can barely hold him.

It's not just a physical thing—ask Whitacre a question and the answer comes in a drawling, cryptic handful of words, fol-

lowed by silence and a Texas-size smirk. The tactic leaves the impression that Whitacre knows a lot but won't share.

It's a short leap from there to Whitacre's business strategy—size matters. The easiest way to get above the crowd is simply to be bigger than everyone else.

So he's engineered the biggest telecommunications merger yet. The deal was announced Monday. SBC, the local phone company for the West and Southwest, will buy Ameritech, the Midwest's local Bell, for \$56 billion in stock. SBC hasn't even finished meld-

ing with Southern New England Telephone, which it bought for \$5 billion in a deal announced in January.

"He clearly is set on being the largest telecommunications player in the U.S. market, and he believes there's real value in being much bigger," says David Dorman, CEO of PointCast. Dorman was CEO of Pacific Bell when SBC bought its parent, Pacific Telesis, last year. "But it's not bigness for bigness' sake. It's a way to create value."

As an industry giant, SBC would have more power to cut favorable deals for equipment, real estate or almost anything else. It could mass market to consumers and more forcefully lobby regulators. It would have the capital to keep buying companies to get even bigger. In the end, investors realize all that, and they are more likely to bid up the shares of the giant than those of the also-rans.

And that's what drives Whitacre. Creating value for shareholders is practically his one-note bugle call around SBC headquarters in San Antonio. The company follows Whitacre like an army on the march. Talk to executives in any part of SBC and they'll say that growing the company for shareholders is their primary mission.

The focus has paid off. Under Whitacre, SBC

stock has tripled, which is better than most of its telecom peers. The company has surged from the back of the telecom pack five years ago to become one of the industry powers. Last year, *Fortune* rated SBC the world's most-admired communications company. A year ago, SBC had the audacity to prepare to buy AT&T—a deal that never happened.

Still, Whitacre stays low-key. "Everybody has an ego. Ed's is in his closet," Dorman says. "He doesn't tend to talk a lot about what he's going to do. Ed decides what needs to be done and goes and does it."

So Whitacre grants few interviews. He rarely speaks at conferences. Where Bell Atlantic CEO Ray Smith acts in community theater for fun, Whitacre would rather stay far from the spotlight. He likes his headquarters in quiet San Antonio. He has a ranch an hour north of the city. "He spends time there driving a tractor and building roads," says Larry Walker, publisher of the *San Antonio Express-News* and a friend of Whitacre's.

Says Whitacre: "I go hunting and fishing every chance I get. I like Mexican food. I'm a pretty dull guy."

He also refuses to get hyper over conventional wisdom that the Bells are technology laggards. "How hard can it

be to catch up?" he says, again with that smirk.

He is liked and respected. Inside SBC, top executives have stayed loyal to Whitacre for decades. "He earns it," Walker says. "He works hard. He's at it sunup to sundown."

Adversaries respect him, too. "Whitacre is incredibly impressive," says Reed Hundt, who, as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission until earlier this year, often met and tangled with Whitacre. "He's also incredibly persistent."

The persistence shows in many ways. Whitacre keeps filing for FCC permission to get into the long-distance business, though the FCC has shot down several previous filings. Undaunted, Whitacre then turned aggressive. SBC filed suit in federal court in Texas challenging the constitutionality of parts of the 1996 Telecommunications Act, which has guided the FCC rulings. SBC won. The FCC and long-distance companies are appealing.

When SBC wanted to merge with AT&T, Hundt blew the deal apart by publicly saying he'd fight it. Now a new FCC chairman is in place, so Whitacre has put together another megamerger to force the government to answer his question about how big a Bell can get. "He'd get the Sphinx to

give him an answer," Hundt says. "He'll eventually get the government to answer."

While SBC expands out, Whitacre has not forgotten about his home turf. "He wants to protect his home market at any cost, and he has done that very well," says Mark Langner, analyst at Hambrecht & Quist. While SBC likes to say that competition for local

phone business is flourishing in its region—a prerequisite for letting SBC into long-distance—it's not, analysts say.

No one expects the Ameritech merger to be Whitacre's last. At a press conference last year Whitacre vowed to launch competing local phone service in other Bells' territories and compete in long-distance, data networks and other markets.

But SBC, which was stuck with the worst territory after the AT&T breakup, has been built on acquisitions. As Whitacre says:

"The next few years will see the emergence of a limited number of integrated national and international operators. SBC intends to be one of the successful global operators." ■ —Excerpted from USA TODAY. Reprinted with Permission.

The Linnean Society of London Inducts Posey as Fellow

On the 14th of July, Dr. Darrell Addison Posey, *Louisiana State '69*, a native of Henderson County Kentucky, was inducted as a Fellow of the Linnean Society of London. The Linnean Society was founded in 1788 and received its first Royal Charter in 1802, making it the oldest extant society in the world devoted to the study of the life sciences. Its Proceedings are the ancestors of all existing biological journals. The Society is named after the 18th century biologist Carl Linneaus (1707-1778), creator of the binomial system of nomenclature for plants and animals and who initiated the modern concept of classification. The Society has had among its members such great names of biology as Sir Joseph Banks, Charles Darwin, Sir Joseph and Sir William Hooker, George Bentham, Thomas Huxley and many more. It was at a meeting of the Society in 1858 that the epoch-making paper of Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace on evolution by natural selection was read. The aims of the Society are, according to its first charter, to cultivate the Science of Natural History, and today the Society continues to play a central role in documenting the world's flora and fauna.

Dr. Posey is a Fellow of Linacre College at the University of Oxford and Director of the Programme for Traditional Resource Rights at Mansfield College, both at the University of Oxford, England. He is also CNPq (Brazilian National Council for Science and Technology) Research Professor at the Federal University of Maranhao, Sao Luis, Brazil. Dr. Posey is Past President of the International Society for Ethnobiology and recipient of the International Sierra Club's "Chico Mendes Award" and the United Nations Environmental Programme's "Global 500". Dr. Posey is the son of Henry Addison and Pearl Allen Posey of Henderson County, Kentucky. He holds his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. A Founding Father of the Louisiana State Chapter, he is the recipient of the Fraternity's Alumni Achievement Award.



You can't know what it's like until you've been there. If they had slashed our wrist, we would have bled purple and gold. Being a DELT was something we boasted about. Yet for a flash, all ideas, dreams, and future of the chapter flashed before the eyes of eight Epsilon Eta Deltas. The threat of losing the chapter—because of low numbers—had been watched for over a year until the 'day of reckoning' had come.

For Mike Webb, Derald Bulls, Van Tucker, Rob Graeter, Clint Ferrell, Ricky Harrison, Chuck Carpenter, and Don Connelly, reality touched our Delt lives some 22 years ago with such a threat. But their love, dedication and desire to pave the way for EH Deltas in the future serves as an example that Eight IS Enough!

When the author pledged ΔTA there were 16 pledges in the class. Thirteen would complete the semester of transition. Through it all, each learned how important they were to each other. That was the fall of 1975.

The end of the year meant many things that had not been given much thought. Some brothers—pledges and actives—would leave EH. Some to graduation, others to enter graduate programs or advance degrees at other institutions, and even a few no longer had the

burning desire to ante up to be eligible and deserving to wear the purple and gold. From the moment upon accepting the challenge through the ensuing days as a neophyte to active status, little thought would be given to what would be ahead.

Transition struck the spring '76 semester. Some were displeased with housing on campus which led to a knee-jerk decision

which affected those remaining—one which held a hammer in one hand and nails in the other with a coffin nearby. Coupled with a request by the activities and pledges for a change in leadership at the chapter advisor level, Delta

Tau Delta was headed toward rough waters and a life jacket, much less a life boat, were not in sight.

The declining count would continue with May 1976 graduation leaving many brothers long-faced and not sure what would be required to be a viable fraternity. The numbers were critical. Three from the fall pledge class of 1975 and two from the spring '76 class made the grades and were the nucleus of the work force

for the fall of 1976.

Without a few key alumni and recent grads, there would have been barely enough Deltas to participate in crucial campus activities to keep our name in front of the men, and more importantly, the women on campus.

The school year of 1976-77 would see EH function out of the Ponderosa Apartment for a couple of activities and a

pesky pledge. Not much of a place for a sorority mixer. Larger spaces required m-o-n-e-y. Somehow, five young men were accepted as pledges. They were full of energy, a little mischievous, and often

rebellious. Their small number were much more challenging than that of a class 10 times their size. Unfortunately, only two of them would make the grades and subsequently be initiated after Christmas break.

Dangling as they were, visits from chapter consultants were nearly on a monthly basis. The advice was always welcomed and usually followed. But the 'Greek System' at East Texas State University

(now known as Texas A&M University-Commerce) wasn't enjoying the large chapter numbers realized just a few years earlier.

And then there was 'the call'. The one the chapter consultants had mentioned might happen one day...if....

Then National Delta Tau Delta President, Father Grover C. "Tex" McElyea and Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson had scheduled a meeting with the officers (Mike Webb, president; Derald Bulls, vice president; Van Tucker, treasurer) to discuss the future of EH, a chapter some 14 years old at the time. (Editor's note: Being from Paris, Texas, one of the greatest draws to Delta Tau Delta wasn't just the brotherhood, or the chapter house, or the parties, but the fact that many of the men I had looked up to and respected growing up were Deltas at EH. If that fraternity was good enough for them, then it was good enough for me, too!)

The cavalry came charging wearing white clothed as the Chapter Housing Corporation, which many of us knew little about. An alum on campus we had heard about and met a time or two led the fledgling group to strike out. With his determination and belief in us, Dr. Lawrence K. 'Rock' Clinton, assumed the duties of Chapter Advisor and

8 IS ENOUGH!

Derald J. Bulls, EH '77

played a much larger part than he will ever know in securing a new 'shelter', not an apartment, to call our own!

By the middle of the summer of '77, Rock had found the Deltas a new home. As most chapters returned to campus early to begin rush, EH brothers and friends returned to paint interior and exterior, hang paneling and sheetrock, mow, trim, lay carpet, and whatever task were to be done. The fresh smell of a new house, right on Fraternity Row, was cause for swelling with pride.

All the hard work would literally 'go up in smoke' during Spring Break '78 as the Delt house, the one we had poured our lives into months before, burned to the ground taking with it many memories, photos, and concern for the future. Again, National and the EH Housing Corporation rose to the challenge and replaced the shelter then, and now twice with a 'new and improved' facility.

The undergraduates paid special, unexpected tribute to the 'Legendary Eight' at the homecoming in 1982. The names of each of the 'Eight' are now part of the chapter's pledgship much like the names learned over 23 years ago and remembered today—Tarr, Hunt, Earl, Lowe, Alfred, Bell, Johnson, and Cunningham.

Seven of the eight

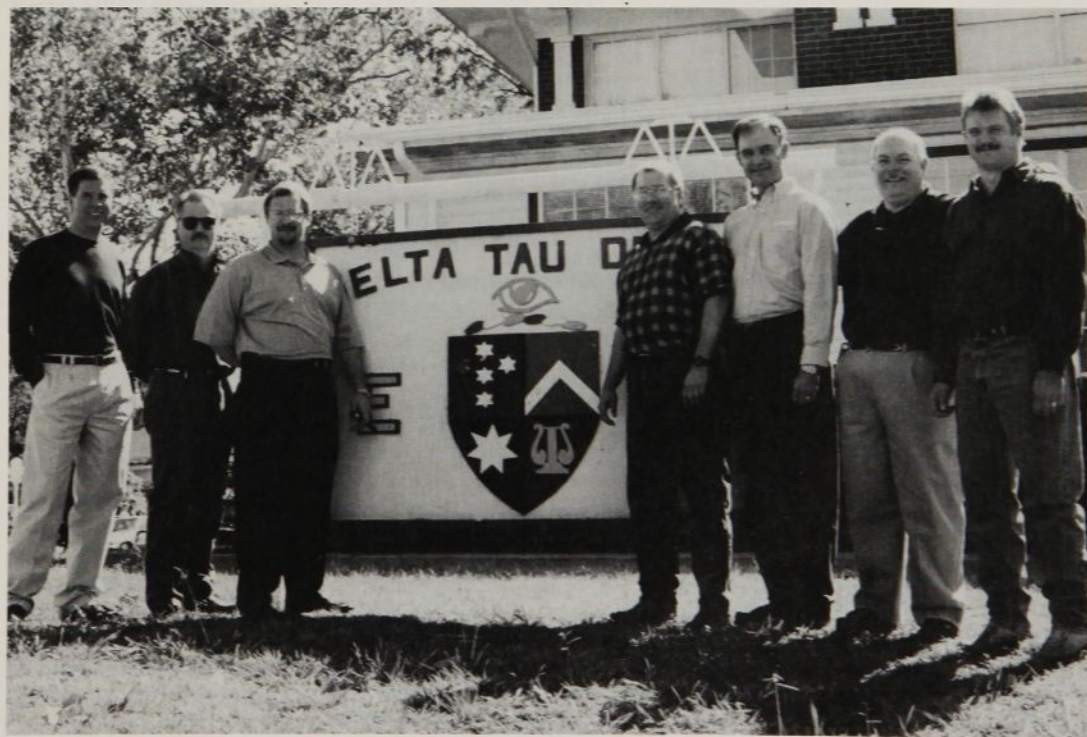
men gathered for the first time collectively in 21 years during the homecoming celebration on October 24, 1998. While much is said about graduation rate for fraternities, all eight graduated, a couple with honors, and each have gone on to long-term successful careers.

The lone brother unable to attend was present via e-mail. Lt. Col. Graeter, USAF, is stationed in Okinawa with his wife and two children. Ironically, Major Mike Webb, USMC, retired in June 1998 and was stationed on the same island as Graeter prior to coming state-side. Webb now makes his home in Burkgurnett, TX with his wife/high school sweet-

heart and two children, and is a field representative for Quaker State Oil Company. Chuck Carpenter and his high school sweetheart/wife live in Terrell, Texas where he is president of a bank in nearby Forney. Van Tucker and his family live outside Greenville, Texas, where he is Controller for Presbyterian Hospital of Greenville. Don Connelly is in his 18th year with Briggs-Weaver Industrial supplies and lives with his wife and daughter in Garland, Texas. Clint Ferrell and wife, a former DTD Queen, live with their two children in Plano, Texas, where he works for XEROX. Ricky Harrison is District Manager for Olmstead

Kirk Paper Company and lives with his three children in Richardson. The author is also married to a former Delt Queen and they have two children. Derald is Community Relations Director for McCuistion Regional Medical Center and operates a small advertising/marketing/media agency in Paris, Texas.

There were many brothers that followed who carry on the tradition begun with such noted alumni as International President Tom Huddelston, Rock Clinton, Don Wilks, Patrick McGuffey and others. The true legacy of the EH Chapter of the Fraternity is but 37 years old but the memories will last until the Chapter Eternal. ■



From left: Clint Ferrell, Chuck Carpenter, Ricky Harrison, Van Tucker, Mike Webb, Derald Bulls, Don Connelly. Absent in Okinawa: Rob Graeter.

Wells in the practice of law, Pryor & Wells, an association of professional corporations, concentrates in the area of labor and employment law and is located in Norman, OK.

Rainey, Lt. Gregory M., *American '90*, assumed the duties of Weapons Officer on U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Boutwell*, homeported in Alameda, CA. He heads the 50-person weapons department and is responsible for the ship's law enforcement boarding teams, the vessel's two small boats, and all weapons systems and small arms on board.

Rardin, Tim, *Ohio Wesleyan '68*, is now vice president and partner of Christi R.E. & Construction, Inc. in Kitty Hawk, NC. Responsibilities include the sales, marketing and management of the business. Rardin was general manager at Seaside Realty for two years before turning his full time attention to real estate sales. He can be reached at 1.800.282.6401.

Risser, Paul, currently president of Oregon State University, whose two sons are Delts, was initiated May 22 to make his family All Delt. Dr. Pete Likens, a Stanford Delt and now president of the University of Arizona, could not make the initiation, but extended his good wishes to Paul in a letter. We will now have two Delt Pac Ten presidents—which is reason enough to gloat.

Tobe, Chris, *Tulane 84*, recently had major investment articles published in the *Financial Analysts Journal* and *Plan Sponsor Magazine*. Tobe, the investment specialist with

Kentucky State Auditor Ed Hatchett, lives in Louisville.

Towns, Jerry L., *Hillsdale '58*, retired as chairman and chief executive officer of Southern Michigan Bancorp and Southern Michigan Bank and Trust of Coldwater, MI. He and his wife have purchased a winter home in Bradenton, FL and can be reached between October and April at 941.752.9084.

VanDeman, Mark W., *DePauw '78*, is senior pastor of Crosswinds Church in Whiteland, IN. He also hosts a radio program and a Christian television talk show.

Ward, John Thomas, Jr., *Oklahoma '92*, has formed with two East Texas attorneys to form Holmes, Albritton & Ward, LLP, and welcomed a new baby girl in May.

Wendlandt, Richard, *Lehigh '66*, participated in the 4th Annual Havana Cup, a sailboat race from St. Petersburg, FL to Havana, Cuba. His boat came in second in class and 10th overall out of 219 boats.

Wipfler, William J., *Ohio '36*, of Elmira, NY, now spends eight months a year in Sarasota, FL. He writes that the annual Delt Reunion, held each February at The Field Club, continues to be a highlight of the season.

Wozniak, Randall S., *Ball State '94*, graduated from EDS's Information Analysts Development program and was selected by his peers as Business Project Manager for the training course. He currently works for EDS's Chicago office, supporting a General Motors division.



Students Remember Wabash Professor

Senior biology majors at Wabash College will remember Thomas Cole, *Wabash '58* with a series of seven seminars this semester. Thomas A. Cole, a member of the College's faculty for nearly thirty-five years, fell victim to an eight month battle with pancreatic cancer last year. Cole's six textbooks on biology and zoology gained him an international reputation in these fields.

As a member of Delta Tau Delta, Cole graduated from the college in 1958 with honors and was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Austin Brooks, Professor of Biology, commented on the seminar by saying, "Given the circumstances, I thought it would be nice have all of the speakers be former students (of Cole)." Cole created the seminar program in 1969 to follow his belief in co-curricular activities. Brooks stated, "He (Cole) had a belief that co-curricular activities should and could support the

college." "Tom Cole had kept track of these men and was very proud of their accomplishments," stated Brooks in response to the speakers included in the program. Within a day of sending an e-mail to alumni, Brooks had filed all seven spots. "I was very surprised by the first response and the

good things the former students had to say about Tom Cole," stated Brooks.

The seminars occurred on September 24, 1998 with Dr. David Ong, professor of Biochemistry at Vanderbilt School of Medicine speaking on "Vitamin A ≠ Eat or Die." On October 8, Dr. John Wilson spoke on "Prospects of Geomic Medicine: Targeted Modification of Manmalian Genes. John Labavitch followed on October 22.

During the month of November, Jackson Webster, Professor of Ecology and Daniel Holderbaum, Professor of Biochemistry spoke. Mark Brennan concluded the program on December 10th with his speech on "The Mechanisms of Chromatin Insulators—How Gene Regulatory Sequences Avoid Working on the Wrong Genes."

—Phil Kesler

*Deaths reported between
3/20/1999 - 6/17/1999*

BETA-Ohio University
Barry R. Connors, 1958
George R. Hood, 1938

**GAMMA-Washington &
Jefferson College**
Roy W. McKissock, 1929

DELTA-Michigan
R. Stuart Weeks, 1924

EPSILON-Albion
Howard O. Brower, 1934
Dennis G. Doolen, 1957
W. Clark Roggie, 1928

**ZETA-Case Western
Reserve University**
Charles R. Sellnau, 1952

IOTA-Michigan State
Bernard W. Nelson, 1949

MU-Ohio Wesleyan
Robert H. Given, 1933

NU-Lafayette College
Marshall E. Minich, 1933

OMICRON-Iowa
Lloyd G. Jackson, 1951

RHO-Stevens Tech
Emory A. Heaps, 1947
Robert E. Lange, 1930

TAU-Penn State
Sydney E. Cowlin, 1940
Willard E. Fichthorn, 1933

UPSILON-RPI
John Dohrenwend, 1964
Richard A. Holmes, 1952
Robert A. Muller, 1937

CHI-Kenyon College
George W. Eagon, 1938

OMEGA-Pennsylvania
Harry A. Howland, 1939

BETA ALPHA-Indiana
Wm Hutchison, Jr, 1950
Hugh E. Wallace, 1950

BETA BETA-DePauw
Lynn R. Ebert, 1943
Edwin H. Hughes III, 1943

BETA DELTA CC-Georgia
Kevin H. Moore, 1982

BETA EPSILON-Emory
H. M. Leitner, Jr, 1932

BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin
Hale W. Wagner, 1944

BETA ETA-Minnesota
Dewain C. Johnson, 1950

BETA KAPPA-Colorado
L. Mino Busby, 1944
John B. Lewis, 1951
S. B. E. Walrod, 1927

BETA LAMBDA-Lehigh
G. B. Motheral, II, 1940

BETA MU-Tufts
William N. Davis, 1930
William Q. Davis, 1960
Earl S. Howarth, 1933
F. Clifton Miller, 1940

BETA XI-Tulane
F. L. Stanton, 1941

BETA OMICRON-Cornell
Paul J. Buhl, 1928

BETA PI-Northwestern
Arnold J. Curry, 1955
Robert Perry, 1941

BETA RHO-Stanford
Clark Howell, 1938

BETA TAU-Nebraska
Harold J. Breetzke, 1949
B. F. Schoeneman, 1927

BETA UPSILON-Illinois
Howard C. Blue, 1934
Wayne S. Fox, 1928
David W. Howell, 1950
Sherman K. Hughes, 1924

BETA PHI-Ohio State
Donald A. Herring, 1940
Thomas C. Scott, 1958
L. M. Walters, 1932

GAMMA DELTA-WVA
William R. Downing, 1932

GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth
Walter F. Heer, Jr, 1937

GAMMA ETA-GWU
Walter W. J. Croze, Jr, 1925

Lawson M. McKenzie, 1934
Howard Soltz, 1970

GAMMA THETA-Baker
John E. Blake, III, 1983
Wilbur G. Cauble, 1934
Samuel W. Gibson, 1942
GAMMA IOTA-Texas
Claiborne M. Bell, 1954
Jack G. Klatt, 1952

GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri
Paul R. Beatty, 1929
William W. Ross, 1957

GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue
Donald R. Batty, 1949
Harry H. Farris, 1929
Herbert G. Fellner, 1935
E. G. Greber, Jr, 1937
Harry T. Hallstein, 1932
George O. Pratt, 1937

GAMMA MU-Washington
R. David Guthrie, 1965
Halver J. Murray, 1934

GAMMA NU-Maine
Edward K. Brann, 1940

GAMMA XI-Cincinnati
Alvah P. Clark, 1932
Charles J. Krueck, 1939
Bruce M. Williams, 1942

GAMMA PI-Iowa State
Robert D. McKee, 1948

GAMMA RHO-Oregon
John M. Askey, 1921

GAMMA SIGMA-Pittsburgh
Robert H. Cahoon, 1947
Donald J. Collins, 1939

GAMMA TAU-Kansas
Joseph F. Burket, 1931
William T. English, 1935
William P. Hurrel, 1947
Wendell M. Lehman, 1934
George D. McCarthy, 1948
Grover M. Taylor, 1935
Ray Voran, Jr, 1942
Galen E. Wilson, 1950

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami
Everett Goodlin, 1932
John E. Norwood, 1936
Earl E. Pinnell, 1935

GAMMA PHI-Amherst
James M. Brown, III, 1939
GAMMA CHI-Kansas State
George M. Pro, 1934

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Tech.
Larkin D. Hipp, 1972
J. William Lemon, 1940
Herschel B. Miller, 1945

Lawson McKenzie: Physicist, Scholar, Philosopher

Three months shy of his 86th birthday, Brother McKenzie, *George Washington '34*, died from the effects of a massive stroke. His contributions included work on atomistic, solid state and low temperature cryogenic research. His 40+ years of service with the government included heading the physics branch of what would become the Office of Naval Research. Brother McKenzie was born in Sheridan, IN in 1912. At age two his family moved to the Washington, DC area.

In 1970, as Special Assistant to the President of the National Academy of Science, McKenzie was incorporator, Secretary/Treasurer of the Universities Space Research Association, a consortium of 50 universities. In 1971, under the Office of Secretary of Transportation, he conceived and advanced the idea of the Office of University Research where he served as Policy Analyst until his retirement in 1976. He continued to work as a consultant at the Goddard Space Flight Center well into his eighties. In addition, McKenzie was active with the System Planning Corporation, George Washington University, Archeological Institute of America, National Gallery of Art and the Arlington Temple United Methodist Church. Brother McKenzie is survived by his wife, Louise, two children and six grandchildren.

Clark Howell: Stanford Standout

Clark Howell, *Stanford '38*, of Santa Barbara, CA, passed away at age 80 and was buried at Arlington Cemetery with full military honors. At Stanford he was a member of Beta Rho Chapter, the Soccer Squad and majored in economics. During W.W. II, he served in the Army, first in Hawaii and then in Europe, where, in England, he met and married Joan, his beloved wife of 53 years. He later served in Korea and held the rank of Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve where he completed 20 years of military service. He joined Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Association in 1946 as a loan officer and rose to corporate vice president, until he retired in 1982. He served as officer or director of many civic organizations including the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Service Corps of Retired Executives, and The Red Cross. He is survived by three children, and four grandchildren.

Alton Lee, Jr.: California CPA

Alton Lee, Jr. Certified Public Accountant, Newport Beach, CA; son of former San Luis Obispo County Supervisor, Alton Lee (deceased May 22, 1963) Born January 28, 1936 in Littlefield TX. Died May 6, 1999 in Newport Beach, CA from cardiac & respiratory arrest following a series of strokes and treatment for lung cancer. Lee graduated in 1958 from the University of California at Los Angeles, receiving a B.S. in Business and Accounting and later went on to serve in the Army with the 108th Finance Corps, Ft. Hood, TX. He was a member of The Exchange Club of Newport Harbor, Newport Beach, CA; California Society of CPAs; California Association of Licensed Investigators; National Council of Investigators and Security Services; California Thoroughbred Racing Association; Newport Mesa Association of Realtors. He was also the compiler of the Lee Family history; publisher of the Newport Gazette and Author of the "Uniform Coded Chart of Accounts."

Robert Lucas: Indiana Lawyer

Robert Lucas, *Indiana '43*, died last March at his home in Florida. He was 77. A long-time support and friend of the I.U. School of Law, he was a former member of the I.U. Board of

Trustees, the Indiana University Foundation and the Law School Alumni Board. He was also a member of the Law School's Academy of Law Alumni Fellows. During the course of the Law School's Capital Campaign, Lucas served as Honorary Co-Chair and a scholarship in his name has been established.

Paul McCollister: Stanford Ski Pioneer

Paul McCollister, *Stanford '49*, died in April at his home in Teton Village at the base of the mountain ski resort he founded in 1967. He was 83. Born in 1915 in Columbus, OH he moved with his family to southern California. He married his wife Esther in 1935 and they both worked in a nationwide radio advertising business with Paul's brother. He became a Navy Yeoman during W. W. II and later enrolled at Stanford, becoming the only Delt there with a wife and family. He left Stanford with a great love of the benefactor, fund-raiser and supporter until his final days. In 1957, the McCollisters decided to leave their business and moved full-time to Jackson Hole. Paul's unlimited energy and love of skiing in the U.S. and Europe led him to dream of a second and world-class ski area in the mountains surrounding Jackson Hole. With almost no capital, and will a tremendous amount of desire and willpower, Paul and two partners created the Jackson Hole Ski Corporation. In 1967, the landmark Jackson Hole Aerial Tram rose 4,000 vertical feet up the mountain, plainly visible with its Stanford Cardinal Red color. Paul is survived by his son and daughter and a grandson.

James Tilton: Broadway Beau

James F. Tilton, *Iowa '59*, a nationally recognized theatrical designer died of cancer at the age of 60. Tilton's career began in 1963 at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton and grew to include such major Broadway hits as *You Can't Take it With You*, *Seascape*, *Oh! Calcutta*, *Private Lives*, *The Grass Harp* and *Harvey*. From 1965 through 1980, he was the principal designer of the Association of Producing Artists Phoenix Theater Company at the Lyceum Theatre on West 45th Street in New York. His final project, an alternative musical version of *Phantom of the Opera* reopened with his designs at the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen this summer.

DELTA ALPHA-Oklahoma

Charles B. Coblentz, 1933
John L. Johnson, 1950
Harold G. Jones, 1936
Herbert L. Oakes, 1926
Harry L. Pruett, Jr, 1954

DELTA BETA-CMU

Albert I. Moon, Jr, 1952

DELTA DELTA-Tennessee

Thomas L. Dickey, 1948
Robert E. Lee, Jr, 1951

DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky

Crittenden D. Blair, 1934
James T. Bowling, 1941
Frank A. Bryson, 1949
George E. Duncan, 1939
Robert W. McVay, 1933
Paul W. Miller, 1924
Dominic J. Mudd, 1984
Stewart L. Pomeroy, 1931
Don B. Sebastian, 1948
Edwin R. Short, 1942
C. W. Thomasson, 1926
Louis J. Wachs, Jr, 1929
Leonard A. Weakley, 1930
David M. Woodhead, 1953

DELTA ZETA-Florida

Carl E. Jones, 1934
Michael J. Sheehee, 1969

DELTA ETA-Alabama

James D. Esslinger, 1960
Roy G. Gourley, 1948
John R. Prutton, 1944
Robert A. Unkenholz, 1948

DELTA IOTA-UCLA

Wilfrid L. Higgin, 1945

DELTA KAPPA-Duke

J. Patrick Cogan, 1956
William E. Nelson, 1949

DELTA LAMBDA-OSU

Robert D. Boivin, 1959

DELTA MU-Idaho

Donald S. Becker, 1953
Paul R. Galloway, 1958
W. B. Kennedy, III, 1944
Bryan E. Lawrence, 1952

DELTA NU-Lawrence

Edward Q. Nye, 1945

DELTA TAU-BGSU

Louis Haubner, Jr, 1951

DELTA UPSILON-Delaware

John H. Phillips, III, 1955

DELTA PHI-Florida State

Francis E. Scott, 1950

DELTA CHI-OSU

Joseph W. Gregg, 1955

DELTA OMEGA-KSU

Roger C. Francy, 1949
Justin T. Gorenc, 2000
Thomas K. Harris, 1945
A. Guy Shelley, 1951

EPSILON ETA-**Texas A & M - Commerce**

Christopher Bryant, 1993

EPSILON IOTA-Kettering

Jerry D. Warren, 1966

EPSILON XI-WKU

E. G. Monroe, 1941

ZETA OMICRON-UCF

D. R. Milburn, Jr, 1978

His article began, "Each Delt can look back in his lifetime, and surely there are members of our Brotherhood who impacted their lives, yet they did it silently and witnessed the growth that occurred in the young men as they traveled down life's open road. Recently, there have been many changes in my life, which have caused me to reflect back on who I am and what I am going to do in the future. Some may call it a mid-life crisis, but I am not that old."

Little did John Blake know when he penned those words that, before this publication, he would face a more drastic and unforeseen change—his sudden and unexpected death at age 37.

John E. Blake, III, Baker '83, passed away on Saturday, June 5, 1999 as he prepared to leave the hospital after having some test run for cardiac symptoms. A blood clot had formed in his leg and dislodged. We want each of you to know how highly we regarded Jeb. He was a great person, a great Delt, and a great friend who will always be fondly remembered for his good humor and for his dedicated service to God, country, Fraternity, and family. It is in these roles Jeb exemplified the best of American values. This is his legacy to those whose lives he touched through his work with his church, his alma mater, The Boy Scouts, Delta Tau Delta, and in the communities where he lived and worked. Untold numbers of people benefited from Jeb Blake's life. Few people accomplish as much in a full life as did Jeb in his far too short time with us.

The Arch Chapter, at our August meeting, will be discussing an appropriate way to recognize Jeb's tremendous contribution to our Web site, which would not be the leading fraternity Internet communications medium that it is without Jeb's tireless efforts. His invaluable service to Delta Tau Delta in this capacity is simply irreplaceable.

Jeb is survived by his wife Terri, and sons, Brandon, age 8, and Ben, age 6. Contributions for the education of Jeb's two boys can be made to: Markum Harpster Kimble Educational Foundation John E. Blake Memorial, 4701 College Blvd, Suite 102, Keawood, Kansas 66211. Proceeds go His final article, "Why I am a Delt," provides a glimpse of the values he held dear, and is included in its entirety.

—The Editor

“Two major events occurred this year, which made me ponder one afternoon, why I pledged Delta Tau Delta. First was the passing of a dear friend who graduated 21 years prior to my entering college. This gentleman and I struck a friendship that during my undergraduate days helped me along the road through college. Later the friendship developed further and even though the time between our graduations seemed long, and the distance between us geographically was far, you could not have found a closer friend that I had prior to his passing to the Chapter Eternal.

The second event occurred within the past several weeks, and that being the passing of my grandfather who was a member of “The Craft.” Many older Delts might know of “The Craft” but younger generations may not know about the Masonic bodies that among our founders played an important role. Our ritual can be tied to much of the degree work a person memorizes in becoming a Mason. Now while my grandfather was not a member of our Fraternal Brotherhood, he was quite proud the day I became a Delt and expressed his pride in a note to me.

While going through some of his belongings I picked up a copy of *The Scottish Rite Journal* which is much the same as our *Rainbow*. Contained within the pages is a section called “Why I Became A Mason.” Tales are told of how people and parents affected the lives of these men and lead them to the Masons. As I was reading, I pondered the question “Why did I become a Mason”, and “Why did I become a Delt?”

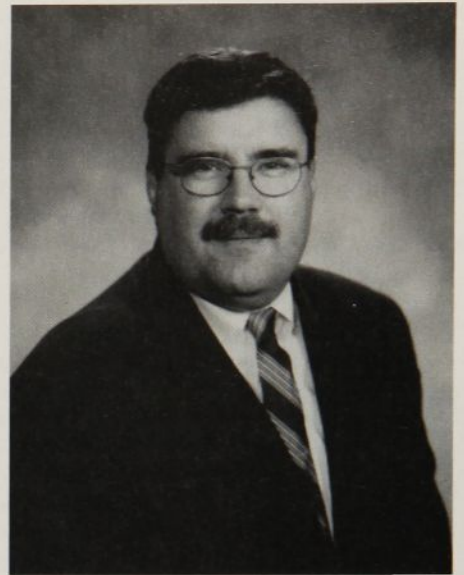
Throughout my life I have been exposed to many people in the legal profession, since that is the profession that my family (grandfathers and father) had chosen to pursue. While I did not realize as I grew up that many of these men were members of the Fraternity, since they wore the badge proudly, yet not boastfully. One would never have guessed that such prominent men, Sunday school teachers, attorneys, and others were

members of the Fraternity. While growing up many young men including myself, marveled at their commitment to the youth of our church and to the Scouting program in which many of us were involved. The phrase “Committed to Lives of Excellence” was actually born many years ago, but now is proudly displayed as a quality we all wish and hope to achieve.

Through their work with the youth, they were silently committing their leadership skills learned in the Fraternity to common everyday tasks while, I must admit, being extremely patient with a gangly group of young men who never seemed to be paying attention unless the conversation focused on cars or girls.

While it may be embarrassing to uncover through this publication the leadership of these men—men such as Bro. Byron Loudon, Gamma Tau, who patiently lead young men through the Scouting program and dealt with an extremely obstinate young group as a Sunday School teacher, and his brother, Brother Don Loudon, Gamma Kappa who today continues to lead his grandson through a great heritage as a Scouting grandfather and alumnus—that greatly impacted directly or indirectly who I have become today by being there behind the scenes. While growing up I knew there was something special about these men and then later learned that it was because they are Delts.

Through my undergraduate years, especially the night of pledging at Baker, I admired the patience of men such as chapter advisor Brother Gary Sollars, Dave Coleman, Don Coleman, Bob Williams, Gary Coleman, and many others who sat in amazement during a time of my ramblings as to why I wanted to be a Delt so badly. It's a wonder at that time they even accepted



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me, but they did. They saw someone who might make a difference no matter how much he rambled. They believed at a time when a belief was needed, and unknowingly helped a struggling young high school student, now a college freshman learn leadership, and what it means to lead by example, wearing the badge with pride but not being boastful.

One can never repay men such as the Loudons for their leadership, or the Colemans, or Williamses, but giving back more than you received help make their payday more meaningful. I can imagine that oftentimes every one of them wondered if they were actually making an impact in my life. Sometimes they might have even wanted to throw their hands in the air with disgust and disdain, but they persevered and pushed me along. To all of them and the countless others who have made a difference, that is why I became a Delt—leadership though example, committed to lives of excellence, patience, their virtue. I am grateful. ■

John Bishop, *Carnegie Mellon* '51, co-wrote the screenplay for the upcoming film *Left Behind*, starring Gary Busey. The expected release is fall 1999 or early 2000.

Drew Carey, *Kent State* '79, completed a successful fourth year on ABC-TV and *The Drew Carey Show* moves into syndication this fall. His *Whose Line is it Anyway?* will be on the network's fall schedule.

Leon Carrere, *USC* '57, has worked as a film editor for episodes of *The X-Files* in recent years. Earlier in his career, he worked on a number of TV movies, was film editor for the *T.J. Hooker* series in 1982 and directed several episodes of *Charlie's Angels* in 1977-78.

Chip Chinery, *Miami* '86, had a guest appearance on Delt Drew Carey's show in May. He also continues as a comedian on the comedy club circuit.

Chris Durand, *Wisconsin* '85, continues to stay busy as a film stuntman. Among his recent films were *Armageddon*, *Scream 2*, *Gone Fishin'* and *The Lost World*.

Frederic Forrest, *TCU* '59, a former Oscar nominee, continues his career as a character actor. Recent films (now on video) include *Whatever*, *One of Our Own*, *The First 9 1/2 Weeks* and *Implicated*.

Winston Groom, *Alabama* '65, saw his tenth book *Such a Pretty, Pretty Girl* released by Random

House last April. The new novel, a departure from his previous books, is a psychological mystery done in narrative style by a fictitious Oscar-winning screenwriter. Winston, of course, is best known for his three *Forrest Gump* books.

David Hackel, *Ohio* '71, served as creator and executive producer of CBS-TV's *Becker*, the latest show starring Ted Danson.

Frank Isaac, *Allegheny* '80, co-produced such recent films as *Affliction* (which earned James Coburn an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor), *Shadow of Doubt*, *City of Industry* and *Finding Graceland*.

David Ladd, *USC* '68, was co-executive producer of *The Mod Squad*, which reached theaters last spring.

Jim Lemley, *Idaho* '88, who is Vice President of Production for Icon Productions (Mel Gibson's company) served as unit production manager on *Payback*, Gibson's latest film.

Mickey Liddell, *Oklahoma* '84, is co-producer of *Go* starring Scott Wolfe, which opened in theaters in April. Other recent films included *Delivered* and *Under Heaven*.

James Marsden, *Oklahoma State* '95, saw his movie *Disturbing Behavior* released on video this summer and is continuing his acting career with a role in *Gossip*, which was in production over the winter.

Matthew McConaughey, *Texas* '92, following the success of *edTV* on the big screen, began filming *U-571*, a World War II drama, in Rome and Malta. Other projects in the works include *Last Flight of the Raven* and *South Beach*.

Willie Morris, *Texas* '56, saw his autobiographical *My Dog Skip*, written several years ago, turned into a film over the winter. Starring Kevin Bacon, Diane Lane and the dog from *Frasier*, the film had a theatrical release in August. Unfortunately, Morris died August 2 after suffering a heart attack. During his life, Morris wrote more than a dozen books. Among his better known works are *North Toward Home* and *Terrains of the Heart* and *Other Essays on Home*. His latest book was *The Ghosts of Medgar Evers*, in 1998. Morris became associate editor of *Harper's Magazine* in 1963, and in 1967, the 33-year-old Morris became the youngest editor-in-chief of *Harper's*, the nation's oldest magazine. He left *Harper's* in 1971, and stayed in the New York area until 1980. He returned to Mississippi, serving as writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, where he wrote *The Courting of Marcus Dupree* in 1983, based on a stand-out football player. In 1996, he was the winner of the Richard Wright Medal for Literary Excellence. At the time of his death, Morris and his son David, a freelance photojournalist living in

New Orleans, were collaborating on a new book. The author is survived by his wife JoAnne.

Jim Nabors, *Alabama* '51, returned to the recording studio for the first time in several years for a new gospel CD that was released in June.

Dana Olsen, *Northwestern* '80, wrote the screenplay for the recently released *Inspector Gadget*, starring Matthew Broderick in the title role.

Robert Peters, *Oklahoma* '83, continues to work steadily as an actor and had a role in April release *Go*. Other recent films include the '98 TV movie *Route 9*, *Switchback*, *Air Force One* and *Kiss the Girls*.

David Schwensen, *Bowling Green* '76, former talent coordinator for A&E's *An Evening at the Improv*, has published his first book *How to Be a Working Comic: An Insider's Guide to a Career in Stand-Up Comedy*. Currently operating his own Ohio-based entertainment agency, he writes a regular entertainment column and has celebrity interviews syndicated by Fotopress Independent News Services.

TRACK

Earning All-American status at the NCAA Division II outdoor championships

was **Brian Emerson** of North Dakota, who finished eighth in the shot put with a

season best of 53-5. He also placed 11th in the Division II discus competition (161-7) after reaching a best of 167-2 at the North Dakota Open.

Trent Davis was on the Indiana distance medley relay team which won the Big Ten indoor title. He also had the team's best indoor 400 meter time (48.47); ran a 1:21.69 time indoors over 600 meters; recorded a 60 meter indoor dash time of 7.36; and reached 21-0 in the long jump at the conference meet.

Two Deltos on the Texas Longhorns squad had good seasons. **Jordan McCambridge** had a team best time of 1:50.63 for 800 meters in a third place finish at the Texas Invitational. He won the event at the Texas Open and Southwestern Invitational and placed third at the Texas Quad. Jordan also competed at 1500 meters, placing sev-

enth (3:59.50) at the Texas A&M All-Comers meet.

Teammate **Barrett Havran** placed fifth in the decathlon (6,636 points) at the Texas Invitational and eighth (6,106 points) during the Texas Relays. His long jump of 21-11 3/4 earned fourth place at the Texas Quad and he threw the javelin 156-8 in a fifth place finish at the Southwestern Invitational. Other good marks for Barrett included 50.05 for 400 meters, 15.01 for the 110 meter high hurdles and 11.37 for 100 meters.

Bowling Green State's **Jim Weckesser** placed seventh in the mile (4:15.30) at the Mid-American Conference indoor meet and eighth in the 3000 meter steeplechase during the MAC outdoor event. He was also on the MAC indoor fifth place distance medley relay and placed 10th in the steeplechase at the Drake Relays. Other high finishes for Jim included third place in the 3000 at the All-Ohio Indoor Championships; third in the indoor mile at the Saginaw Valley Invitational; fourth in the indoor mile at the Indiana Invitational and Eastern Michigan Classic; and fourth in the 5000 meter run at the Northwest Ohio Track & Field Classic.

Chris Lenhof was on the Morehead State 1600 meter relay team that placed fifth at both the Ohio Valley Conference

indoor and outdoor championships. **Justin Calame** was a pole vaulting specialist on the Missouri squad once again and **Matt Murnai** of Cornell competed at 5000 meters during the indoor Heptagonals meet.

Three Albion Deltos competed at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association outdoor meet. **Matt Muskan** placed fourth at 800 meters (1:57.08) and also ran in the 1500 meters race. **Sean Sarsfield** placed fifth in the javelin (158-9) and **Ryan Hill** competed in the shot put event for the Britons.

Mike Parkins was co-captain of the M.I.T. indoor squad and placed third at 3000 meters during the New

England Division III meet. He was also fifth at 5000 meters during the ECAC Division III indoor meet and 10th in the event at the New England IAAA meet. Outdoors, Mike won the 3000 meter steeplechase and placed second in the 5000 meter run at the NEWMAC Conference event. He also had a fifth place finish in the steeplechase at the New England Division III meet.

Joe Becker of Wabash placed seventh in the 400 meter run (51.50) at the DePauw Invitational. **Kevin Frei** was an effective sprinter for the Stevens Tech squad and **Mike Griffin** of DePauw ran the 100 and 200 meter events for the

Tigers.

Kansas head coach **Gary Schwartz**, Kansas '66, completed his 12th year at his alma mater and, this summer, is on the United States track and field coaching staff for the World Outdoor Championships in Seville, Spain.

TENNIS

Competing in the NCAA Division I team competition for Northwestern was **Derrick Nguyen**. Playing primarily at the #3 singles position, he posted an overall singles mark of 18-16. Derrick divided time between #2 and #3 doubles, with a combined record of 15-12. **Jonathan Davidson** saw action at #6 singles and #3 doubles for George Washington.

The Bethany squad was led by four Delt standouts. Winning the Presidents Athletic Conference #1 doubles and #2 singles titles was **Mike Mezerski**, whose won-lost record was 17-1 in each. Runnerup at PAC #4 singles (10-8) and #3 doubles (9-8) was **Jamie Hall** while **Josh Cooke** was runnerup at PAC #5 singles (10-8) and #2 doubles (16-2). **Shawn O'Kelley** was PAC runnerup at #6 singles (11-7) and #3 doubles (11-7) for the Bison.

Deltos dominated the Case Western Reserve team once again. **Amit**



Emerson



Davis



McCambridge



Garg



Garg, the #1 singles and doubles player, earned All-North Coast Athletic Conference and All-University Athletic Association first team honors. He was 10-6 in singles play and 13-3 in doubles.

Colin Failey had records of 9-7 for singles and 8-7 in doubles, while **Matt Jameson** was 8-2 at #6 singles and 3-0 in doubles play. Also seeing action for CWRU was **Matt Strickland** (2-1 in singles, 1-1 in doubles).

Playing #1 singles for Wabash was **Mark Ratner**, who had the squad's best record at 20-4. He was also 12-12 at #1 doubles for the Little Giants. Teammate **Andy Beguhn** was second in singles wins with a 15-7 record (primarily at #6) and was 12-10 in doubles (primarily at #1). NCAC runnerup **Mark Revermann** of Kenyon posted a 14-6 singles record and was 10-7 in doubles play. **John Thompson** of Albion was second at #2 singles and third in #2 doubles at the MIAA meet.

In the #2 singles slot for Ohio Wesleyan was **Nauman Gilani**, who teamed with **Aaron Violand** to play #2 doubles. **Blake Cogbill** (4-4 in singles, 5-4 in doubles) and **Wes Sperry** (3-4 in singles, 4-4 in doubles) were regulars for Westminster. Other good players included **Robert Chambers** of Stevens Tech, who had a 5-0 doubles record, and **Bryan Coats** of LaGrange.

Doing well again on the

pro tour this year is **Todd Martin**, *Northwestern* '92, who was on the U.S. Davis Cup squad. Throughout the year so far, he has ranked among the top 15 men in both points and earnings.

BASEBALL

Infielder **Chip McAteer** was the fourth-leading hitter for Lehigh, batting .299 (20 of 67) in 27 contests. Hurler **Kevin Post** led the Engineers staff in pitching appearances with 13 and tied for the lead with 3 wins. **Ken Castellano** got into 19 games as a third baseman for Lehigh.

Pitcher **Matt Borto** of Case Western Reserve didn't allow a run over 10 innings during the NCAC tournament and picked up 2 wins over Denison. The team's top hurler, he posted a 2.95 earned run average and a 7-5 record over 80.2 innings. Matt also played the infield and hit .294 with 4 homers and 16 runs batted in. Teammate **Eric Fradette** also saw some infield duty for the Spartans.

Shortstop **Chad Waller** was the top player among six Delts on the Lawrence squad. He was named Midwest Conference Player of the Week after going 7 for 14 in a four game series with Ripon. Others on the Vikings squad were pitcher **Shane Hirsekorn**, infielder **Brion Winters**, catcher-third baseman **Adam Cotter** plus outfielders **Dugan Freeman** and **Matt**

Smith.

Outfielder **Nick Aboussie** batted .389 (14 of 36) in 27 contests for the 24-16 Westminster squad.

Teammate **Mark Gifford** (3 homers, 17 RBI) started every game, splitting time between catcher and third base as the Blue Jays won the SLIAC title. Outfielder-DH **Javair Gillett** had 14 starts for the 26-13 DePauw squad and **Brian Zimlik** saw mound duty for Stevens Tech, winning 2 games.

Pitcher **Nate Rohde** of Albion was 1-0 in 7 contests and teammate **Nate Shesky** saw action behind the plate. Seeing playing time for the 28-24 Baker squad was infielder **Jake Barron**.

Taking his team to the College World Series again was Stanford head coach **Mark Marquess**, *Stanford* '69. His career record is now 941-462-5.

Clay Gould, *Texas-Arlington* '93, has become one of NCAA Division I's youngest head coaches, being selected by his alma mater on June 11th. For the last three seasons, he had been first base coach and hitting instructor for UTA. One of the top players in school history, he batted .396 as a senior, had a school record 26 game hitting streak and was a finalist for the Golden Spikes Award.

Another Delt who has had much to do with the Stanford baseball program over the years, **Bill Althouse**, *California-Santa Barbara* '49, was named for induction into the American Baseball

Coaches Association Hall of Fame at their annual summer meeting.

GOLF

Ryan Nietfeldt of Nebraska earned Academic All-Big 12 first team honors for the third straight season. He tied for 22nd (153 for two rounds) at the UTSA Invitational and had a 30th place finish (224 for three rounds) at the Louisiana Classic tournament. Ball State's **Brett Strbjak** tied for 18th at the Ball State Invitational and **Jason Stephenson** played several fall rounds for Idaho.

James Lisher was the top Wabash finisher at the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference meet. Teammate **Paul Schneider** was also a regular for the Little Giants, had a best round of 77 at the Hanover Invitational and tied for fourth with 78 at the Franklin Invitational. **Pete Purcell** saw action for Albion and shot a best round of 77.

LACROSSE

Eleven Delts were the nucleus of the 7-6 Stevens Tech squad. Co-captain **Jared DeNigris** was second with 38 points (31 goals, 7 assists), including 6 goals versus LaSalle and 5 goals against Manhattanville. He concluded his career with 100 points (73 goals, 27 assists). Midfielder **Justin Brinkerhoff** was fourth with 55 ground balls and sixth with 13 points (4

goals, 9 assists). Seventh with 12 points (9 goals, 3 assists) was midfielder **Brian Towers**, who also scooped up 50 ground balls for the Ducks.

Other key players for Stevens Tech included midfielder **Kenny Koehler** (7 points, 16 ground

balls), goalie **Thomas Boscia** (24 saves), midfielder **Joe Joraskie** (33 ground balls), midfielder **Matthew Hummers** and defensemen **Stephen Monforto** and **Jason Sarnoski**. Co-captain/midfielder **Matt Crusey** was a top player for 11-3 Kenyon, ranking third with 70 ground balls and scoring 11 points (8 goals, 3 assists).

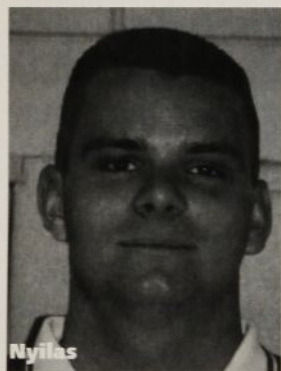
OTHER SPORTS

After winning the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, *Charismatic*, owned by **Robert Lewis**, Oregon '46, and his wife, Beverly, pulled up lame and finished in third place at the Belmont Stakes.

Thoroughbred racing's 1999 superstart suffered a nondisplaced fracture of two small bones near the finish line, underwent surgery and will never race again. The Lewises, who had purchased *Charismatic* for \$200,000 in October of 1996, had similar bad luck in 1997 when their Triple Crown candidate, *Silver*

Charm, also failed to win the Belmont after victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Aaron Reed won his fourth letter for the Morehead State rifle squad, which finished 12th nationally in air rifle and small-bore competition. He placed 62nd in smallbore during the NCAA Selections Match. During a pistol match in which the Eagles defeated Ohio State, Aaron was the team's second-best marksman. Volleyball player **Ish Nyilas** was third in kills (2.6 per game) for the Stevens Tech squad.



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Elway Goes Out on Top

On May 3, 1999, John Elway made official what everyone had known for the preceding two weeks. The Denver Broncos quarterback would retire after 16 seasons of breathtaking work, the past two as a joyfully vindicated Super Bowl champion, simply because "I can't do it physically any more, and that's really hard for me to say." It was particularly hard for him during the news conference. Wearing a Broncos orange tie and a ribbon in his lapel in honor of the Columbine High School shooting victims, Elway had a difficult time getting the words out as he thanked his family, his friends, his teammates and his fans for what he called "a great run." "I don't look at it as retirement," Elway said. "I'm just graduating from pro football."

He will leave the game at age 38 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a certain first-ballot Hall of Famer in five years. None of the 18 quarterbacks enshrined in Canton has thrown or completed more passes, has more yards passing or touchdown throws than Elway. He is "the best quarterback ever to play the game," Broncos Coach Mike Shanahan said. Elway is the only quarterback to start in five Super Bowls.

Elway began discussing his future with his father Jack, the former Stanford coach, and his wife, Janet. Jack Elway told his son he still could play and win, but that as he was getting older, he was becoming more susceptible to injury, and "Dad was dead right," John Elway said. "I have a chronic bad [left] knee," he said. "It got to the point where it was preventing me from doing the things I wanted to do. Last year, I fell on the football twice and hurt my ribs on both sides. I'd never done that before. Nagging things that used to go away in a week were lingering four and five weeks."

Jack Elway sat in the front row next to Janet and his four grandchildren. A year ago, John's children voted unanimously for him to return for the 1998 season. This year, his 9-year-old son Jack was the only voice for another year, mostly his father said, because he couldn't stand the prospect of not going with his dad to training camp. As late as the preceding Saturday night, team owner Pat Bowlen said he had asked Elway about changing his mind and stunning the 250 media members, family, teammates and friends at his news conference by announcing he had decided to play one more year.

"I've done everything I could do to try to convince him not to retire," Bowlen said. "... But I knew once he had made up his mind, the chances of him changing it were slim and none. John has given everything he could possibly give to this team. It would be wrong for me to put pressure on him." A shrewd businessman who has parlayed his earnings into a multimillion dollar nest egg, Elway said he hasn't decided what will come next.

There has been talk about him being a third announcer in the ABC "Monday Night Football" booth, but he said that was not particularly palatable because he would like to spend his weekends watching his children play their sports. Bowlen has said he will discuss the possibility of Elway becoming a minority owner, "but we'd like to let the dust settle a little first and see what he wants to do."

"I never wanted to stop competing. I just can't compete at this level the way I want to," Elway said. "I'd like to be remembered as a competitor. It may not look good for sixty minutes, but no matter what it looks like, I'll stay after it and try to win the football game. I'll never be able to fill the void of playing a football game on Sunday afternoon. It's the biggest part of what I'll miss."

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Elections Bring New Division Presidents to Arch Chapter's Ranks.

Eastern

James W. Garboden, *Pittsburgh '88*, was named Eastern Division President by his peers and the 23 other chapters comprising the Eastern Division. Jim grew up not far from the Pittsburgh campus in Murrysville, PA. As an undergraduate, Jim served as the chapter treasurer for two years. Since graduation, he has served the International Fraternity as Division Vice President of five area chapters and was instrumental in helping the West Virginia Delts regain their charter and return to their shelter. Jim has also served as a member of the Gamma Sigma House Corporation since 1993. In 1996, Garboden received the Fraering Award which recognizes young alumni who have rendered outstanding service to the Fraternity.

Garboden, who still resides in Pittsburgh, is a national accounts manager with Apar Infotech Corporation in Upper St. Clair.

Northern

James P. Kappel, *Bradley '87*, was named manager of financial communications for Eli Lilly and Company in April of 1998. Jim joined Lilly in 1988 as a project engineer at the company's manufacturing facility in Lafayette, Indiana. He led several facility expansion projects including the addition of laboratory, administrative and material handling facilities in Lafayette and at the company's corporate headquarters. He joined corporate communications in 1994 as a senior associate responsible for the public dissemination of financial and business development news.

Jim received a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Bradley University in 1987 and received an MBA from Butler University in 1996.

Jim currently resides in Indianapolis with his wife and seven-year-old daughter. He is also a volunteer for Junior Achievement and the United Way. Previous fraternity experience includes serving as the Northern Division treasurer, chapter advisor to the Beta Beta Chapter and workshop facilitator at the Washington D.C. and Kansas City Karneas. As an undergraduate, Jim held various positions at Zeta Omega including chartering president and director of academic affairs.

Southern

Alan G. Brackett, *Tulane '82*, is a principal in the New Orleans law firm of Mouldedoux, Bland, Legrand & Brackett, LLC. He earned his B.A. degree in history from Tulane and a J.D. from Tulane Law School in 1984. Alan practices in the fields of admiralty and maritime law, federal and state workers' com-

pensation, and contractual and corporate law, and is a frequent speaker at seminars and conferences dealing with his areas of practice. He is also a member of numerous civic, cultural and professional organizations.

As an undergraduate, Brackett served Beta Xi Chapter as recording secretary, second vice president (pledge educator) and first vice president. Following graduation, he was an assistant chapter advisor and chapter advisor for Beta Xi. He has been a member of Beta Xi's house corporation for over 12 years and served as a Southern

Division Vice President prior to his election as division president.



Western Pacific

James H. Bowersox was born and raised in Glendale, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. After service in the U. S. Navy, he attended The University of Southern California where he pledged Delta Pi. He graduated from USC with a B.S. in Industrial Management.

He worked for Gladding, McBean & Co., the west's largest clay products manufacturer, for 12 years and rose to Director of Product Planning and Development. He then bought a piece of the

Cessna dealer at Lindbergh Field in San Diego to market aircraft, maintenance and instruction, as well as did some charter work for private parties.

After that "flyer", he joined the United California Bank and was one of the four bank representatives who developed the Master Charge program. He also developed the bank's first overdraft checking plan. As Master Charge was spreading across the U.S., he joined the Atlantic States Bankcard Association to introduce Master Charge in the Atlantic States.

Wanting to return to California, he joined the California Canadian Bank in San Francisco and stayed for 11 years. During that time, he earned an MBA in Finance and Banking. He then joined the Nevada National Bank in Reno as Senior Vice President and was made Executive VP and a member of the Senior Management Committee.

Again, wanting to return to California, he joined a small San Francisco bank as President and CEO. Within two years, they sold to an eastern bank that wanted to have a presence in the California market. At that time, he retired.

He now does arbitration work for the National Association of Securities Dealers, manages his income property and tries to manage his old cars.



Western Plains

James R. Wallen, *Colorado State '93*, served as a Founding Father and two-term chapter president of Epsilon Omicron Chapter. Following his

graduation he served as a chapter consultant for two years and currently heads the United Way

Campaign in Denver, raising more than \$28 million dollars per year for local health and human services.

He served as house corporation president for Epsilon Omicron Chapter in 1995 and as a Western Plains Division Vice President from 1995-1998. He married his junior high school sweetheart three years ago and enjoys skiing, camping, rock climbing, hiking and fishing.

New Director of Recruitment and Expansion

A native of North Canton, Ohio, Sean M. Houston graduated from Kent State University in 1998 with a Bachelor of General Studies and Minors in Information System, Sociology and Psychology. His undergraduate experiences included serving as Chapter President, House Manager, Pledge Educator, Philanthropy Chair, Alumni Relations, Social Chair, and Assistant Pledge Educator. He was also involved with campus

activities such as serving on the Inter-Greek Programming Board and New Student Orientation. Sean received special recognition from the Northern Division for Chapter Leadership in the spring of 1998. Upon graduation from Kent State University, Sean joined the central office 1998-1999 consultant staff and traveled to chapters in the Northern and Western Plains Division. Since then, Sean has taken the Director of Alumni and Undergraduate Expansion position. This position entails supervision of colonizations, installations, alumni recruitment, expansion site selection, expansion presentations, colony support, and staff recruitment and training for expansion. Sean's extracurricular activities include working to obtain his Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do, golf, skiing, and ice hockey.

'99-'00 Consultant Staff Announced

CHRIS LORENZ

After having traveled primarily in the Eastern Division last year, Chris returns to staff for his second year as a consultant. While attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Chris earned a B.A. degree in psychology with minors in English and education in 1998. As an undergraduate at Beta Tau, Chris served the chapter as Social Chairman, Environment/Social Awareness Chairman, and Rush Chairman. He was a member of the Student Alumni Association, Nebraska Human

Resources Institute, and the Interfraternity Council. In his free time, Chris enjoys reading, music and keeping up with family and friends. After his time with the Fraternity, Chris plans to pursue an occupation that will allow him to continue meeting and influencing people everywhere.

KEVIN SNYDER

Kevin is a second year consultant who traveled primarily through the Northern Division during his first year. Originally from Durham, North Carolina, Kevin attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in marine biology in 1998. He served Zeta Tau Chapter as president and pledge educator, and was honored to receive UNCW's '97 Greek Man of the Year and UNCW's '98 Homecoming King award. In hopes of continuing to work in the college environment, Kevin intends to pursue a Master's degree in higher education/student personnel when he finishes consulting. In his spare time Kevin enjoys all types of sports, music, and meeting people across North America.

JERRY COOPER

A native of Coal City, Illinois, Jerry graduated from Illinois State University in 1998 with a B. A. degree in social sciences with minors in history and sociology. Jerry, a Founding Father at Theta Phi, held the positions of recruitment chairman,

guide, and vice president. He also participated in several organizations on campus, such as a member of the Dance Marathon Committee and Order of Omega, and also coached a local high school football team. Jerry enjoys spending his free time watching and playing sports, listening to music, and traveling. After his time as a chapter consultant, he plans to attend graduate school in sports management.

KEITH DZIKI

Keith hails from Pittsburgh and is a 1998 graduate of Kent State University, where he studied communications and business management. While an undergraduate of Delta Omega Chapter, Keith served as corresponding secretary, director of risk management, and athletics chairman. He was also involved with campus activities such as new student orientation and the Inter-Fraternity Council, where he served as president and vice president of public relations. Keith joins staff as the Associate Director of Expansion after serving as an intern for the 1998 Kansas City Karnea and the DTAA program. His hobbies and interests include volleyball, golf, and hiking. Upon completion of his travels, Keith intends to pursue a career in public relations.

CHRIS GOODMAN

Chris, a native of Scottsdale, Arizona, graduated from the University of Arizona in



Lorenz



Snyder



Cooper



Dziki



Goodman



Houston

December 1998 with a degree in Political Science. He served the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter as President, Vice President, Pledge Educator, Special Events Chairman, and Honor Board Chairman. He also served as Vice President of the Interfraternity Council and on the University's Greek Coordinating Council. In his free time, Chris enjoys golf, watching collegiate sports, and reading. After his time working for the Fraternity, he plans to attend law school.

KURT BERAN

Kurt, a native of Lexington, Nebraska, graduated from the University of Nebraska at Kearney last spring, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physics. As a member of Theta Kappa Chapter he served as president, director of academics, and was a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. He was recognized in the Western Plains for Outstanding Excellence in Chapter Presidency. Kurt's hobbies include jet skiing, basketball, golf, and officiating. After consulting, Kurt plans to attend graduate school in Nuclear Engineering.

JOHN MAINELLA West Virginia '99

A native of Fairmont, West Virginia, John received his Bachelor of Arts in English from West Virginia University. As a Founding Father of Gamma Delta, John served as Founding Treasurer and played a key role in writing and

editing the Petition for Chapter Chartering. His senior year found him in the role of Pledge Educator. John was elected the 1998 WVU Homecoming King and selected as the 1998-99 Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. In his spare time, John enjoys playing the piano, running, traveling, and spending time with friends. After consulting for the Fraternity, John plans to pursue a Masters degree in Public Administration.

JASON WATTERS

Jason comes to us from the University of Florida where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Microbiology and a Bachelor of Arts in Business Management last spring. While at the Delta Zeta Chapter, Jason served as President, Pledge Educator, Rush Chairman, and Director of Alumni Weekend. On campus, Jason was named to the U.F. Hall of Fame and was honored as Man of the Year. In his spare time, he enjoys movies, listening to music, playing racquetball, and spending time in the great outdoors. Jason plans to obtain his M.B.A. and pursue a career in the field of management consulting.



File Scholarship Winner Announced

In August of 1996, the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council, by acclamation, approved a resolution creating The File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence. It honored the service of Kenneth A. File to the Fraternity and the impact he had on Delta Tau Delta in a relatively short period of time. Ken has always believed in the power of undergraduates committed to excellence, and that even one man with a vision and courage can change the destiny of a chapter for the better. This scholarship honors one or more undergraduates that demonstrates these qualities of excellence, leadership and academic achievement.

In cooperation with the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, an endowment fund was established to award a scholarship of up to \$3,000 per year. The Foundation will continue to raise funds to endow this scholarship. The File family was so flattered that they have agreed to provide a portion of the annual amount until the entire endowment is in place. Donors to this endowment have mainly been friends, alumni and acquaintances that Ken File has known in his past seventeen years working

for the Fraternity. The first recipient of The File Scholarship is Aaron O. Godwin. A pre-med. major at Florida State, he maintains a 3.98 grade point average. At the same time, he serves as Vice President of Academic Affairs for Delta Phi Chapter, Treasurer of the Florida State University Service Corps, and the Florida State Homecoming Overall Philanthropy Chair. Upon completing his medical training, he wishes to, "return to my small home town in northwest Florida to practice rural healthcare."

'99 Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship Winners Announced

Matthew S. Cummings of Minnesota '00, and Michael D. Cragen, Colorado State '98 have received the Gustafson/Johns Scholarships for 1999.

The recipients of this scholarship are recognized as those men who find a unique balance between academic achievement and involvement in their chapter, campus and college community, and are "Committed to Lives of Excellence." This scholarship is one of the most prestigious individual awards the Fraternity bestows upon an undergraduate member.

Left: Delta Tau Delta Foundation Executive Vice President Kenneth A. File poses with Aaron O. Godwin, Florida State '00, a recipient of the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence.



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Eastern Division Achievement Awards**COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Gamma, Washington & Jefferson	Rho, Stevens Inst. of Tech.
Gamma Delta, West Virginia University	Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh

MEETING/EXCEEDING RUSH GOALS

Upsilon	Omega	Beta Sigma	Delta Beta	Delta Sigma
Theta Tau	Zeta Theta	Muhlenberg C.C.		

DIVISION AWARDS

Beta Omicron	Outstanding Pledge Manual
Rho	Outstanding Chapter in the Eastern Division 1998
Rho	Most Improved Chapter
Theta Tau	Strengthening Community—being great neighbors
Tau	Strengthening Community—\$40,000 raised at Dance Marathon
Gamma Delta	Strengthening Community Delt Bowl
Delta Sigma	Alumni Relations 50th Anniversary
Delta Beta	Alumni Relations 75th Anniversary
Beta Omicron	Alumni Relations Off Campus Events
Rho	Ritual Education New Member Handbook
Beta Nu, MIT	Recruitment Program—Alumni Involvement in Rush Week
Delta Sigma	Recruitment Program—Using 5 steps before Rush begins
Muhlenberg	Recruitment Program
Upsilon	Membership Handbook
Beta Omicron	Financial Management
Beta Lambda	Alumni/Undergraduate Philanthropy
Theta Tau, Rho, Beta Lambda	Campus Involvement
Beta Lambda	Campus Involvement
Johnson & Wales	Academic Improvement
Zeta Pi, Indiana	Academic Improvement
Upsilon, RPI	Academic Improvement
Rho	Financial Management
Beta Omicron	Ritual Practice
Douglas L. Bartow, III	Outstanding Chapter Advisor, Upsilon
Lewis C. Watt	Outstanding Chapter Advisor, Tau
Jason W. Tavares	Outstanding Chapter President, Rho
Jason M. Coben	Outstanding Chapter President, Upsilon
Jason J. Amoroso	Outstanding Chapter President, Zeta Theta
Robert M. Dean	Outstanding Chapter Treasurer, Delta Beta
Michael R. Weber	Rookie of the Year, Rho

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1997/1998

Beta Lambda	Rho	Theta	Gamma
Gamma Delta	Gamma Omicron	Gamma Sigma	Zeta Theta
Theta Tau	Theta Theta	Johnson & Wales C.C.	Muhlenberg C.C.

AMA/AFA 1997/1998

Omega	Tau	Gamma	Beta Sigma
Beta Lambda	Gamma Delta	Gamma Omicron	Gamma Sigma
Delta Sigma	Zeta Theta	Theta Tau	Theta Theta
Muhlenberg	Crescent Colony		

FIRST ON CAMPUS

Beta Lambda	Theta Theta	Zeta Theta	Theta Tau
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TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

Beta Nu

BEST WEB PAGE

Gamma Omicron

Gamma

Washington and Jefferson

Gamma Chapter continues its history of excellence and leadership on and off the Washington and Jefferson campus. We have been honored this year to receive many national awards including an award for our Adopt-A-School philanthropy, a Court of Honor Award and The Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. Also Brother Brad Sobolewski has won W & J's prestigious Alumni Prize for Original Undergraduate Research in Life Sciences with his project on antibodies. Awards are not the only thing Gamma chapter has to be proud of recently. We have a staggering list of brothers involved in on campus organizations and activities, many of them holding high ranking offices in each. Brother Joe Bachman has been elected student government President and brother Brian O'Korn has been elected Vice President. Joe is also the president of the pre-legal society and Brian is a member of the executive board. Brother Jesse White is also a member of the pre-legal executive board. Jarrod Kucharski is the president of the Pre-Medical Society. Jesse White has been elected station manager of the campus radio station and brothers Brad Sobolewski, Hendrick Penn, John Friedmann and Matt Easton hold executive positions. Brother Ron Bradley is president of the German Club.

Brother David Nicholson holds the position of President in the Newman club. Brother Greg Thurman is the President of George and Tom's Pub in the schools campus center. We feel confident in saying that Delta Tau Delta is a symbol of leadership on campus. In other news, we will be sending our first representative to the Arch Chapter Undergraduate Council in over 15 years. Brother Jason Simon will be representing us on the Council. We are proud of our achievements and we know without a doubt that it will continue.

—Hendrick Penn IV

Theta

Bethany

No Report Received

Rho

Stevens Institute of Technology

It is an exciting time to be a brother at Rho Chapter. Our outstanding progress of the last few semesters was rewarded at the 1999 Eastern Division Conference in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Rho Chapter was the recipient of numerous awards, including the Court of Honor and the President's Cup, a new award given to the most outstanding chapter in each division. We hope to build upon these past successes and have an even more successful showing at next year's conference.

Many improvements to the Shelter are underway as well. Recently all three of our bathrooms have been remodeled, our roof has been fixed, and each

room received new doors. In addition, the house is currently being wired to allow us to utilize the Stevens campus network and phone system. The first floor room known as the library has been de-commissioned as a living room and is currently being converted into a common brothers room. We plan to place all of our awards and trophies on display there, as well as a large conference table to hold executive committee meetings. This will hopefully be completed during the fall semester.

Stevens held spring rush for the first time this year, and the brothers scheduled a rush retreat in the middle of August to brainstorm for a new and improved rush strategy. Hopefully this new rush concept will benefit us by allowing the brothers to rush more effectively and recruit better quality men.

Finally, plans for Rho's 125th Anniversary are still under way, and all alumni will be receiving information about the November event in the near future.

—Leonardo Palazzo

Tau

Penn State

No Report Received

Upsilon

RPI

No Report Received

Omega

Pennsylvania

No Report Received

Beta Lambda

Lehigh

No Report Received

Beta Mu

Tufts

No Report Received

Beta Nu

MIT

Spring '99 kicked off with the initiation of this year's pledge class. All the brothers were very excited to see the pledges become full members of the Fraternity, though their excitement was surely superceded by that of the initiates. We are all looking forward to seeing them take active roles in Delta Tau Delta as well as in the community.

This term featured a continuation of the strong alumni relations this house is known for. We had outstanding participation in the alumni telethon. Furthermore, the revival of the alumni basketball tournament was a resounding success. On campus, Beta Nu chapter has continued its strong leadership role.

As coordinator of MIT's Spring Weekend, Brother Kartik Mani arranged for Busta Rhymes to perform in the Johnson Athletic Center. This is now the second year in a row that Spring Weekend has been organized by a Delt; last year, Brother Stuart Jackson lead the event.

Our participation in varsity sports has been exceptional as well. Beta Nu brothers participate in basketball, tennis, cross country, hockey, and crew. This year, the MIT hockey team, featuring Brothers Rocky Bryant, Alex Reeve, and Duke Kennedy, won the conference championships and

went all the way to the national tournament in Utah. The success of this season has lead the team to consider a move up to Division III play. Beta Nu Deltas have also been successful in intramural sports like soccer, basketball, volleyball, water polo, ultimate, football, tennis, and softball. Beta Nu has also continued to reach out to the community in general. This year, we have volunteered at the Boston Food Bank and Boston's City Year project, which included connecting schools to the Internet. Furthermore, our Faculty and Neighbor Dinners are proving highly enjoyable as our neighbors finally get to know us as individuals. We look forward to the coming fall term and wish all Delt chapters luck.

—Andres Sawicki

Beta Sigma

Boston

This past semester has been a transition period for the Boston University Deltas. At the beginning of the semester we initiated five new brothers who were eager to help us in the tasks we have yet to face. Beta Sigma has also shed some of its negativity over the past semester so that enthusiastic members can work cohesively with the newly initiated as we strive for excellence. Three seniors, Gary Ballabio (President), Mark Gocal (Treasurer), and Ron Lincow (Social chair and Interfraternity and sorority counsel Treasurer), have pulled

the weight of Beta Sigma with arduous effort and unquestionable desire. Our young and excited new executive board is picking up where our seniors left off. Recently we held a campus wide alcohol awareness workshop, "Delts Talking About Alcohol," promoting good health from which Beta Sigma received much recognition and respect. Our GPA is among the highest on campus, and we recently ran a blood drive to contribute to our community. Our alumni weekend was a huge success. We reunited with over 30% of our total alumni, and hope to increase our alumni network in the years to come. We are currently planning our annual formal, but most of our efforts are being geared toward rush in the fall. Our personal goals are high, but attainable as we near the upcoming recruitment period in order to build a stronger chapter. The growing alumni support offers many new options for our chapter. New attitudes and strong work ethic bode well for a successful future here at Boston University.

—John Smallcomb

Beta Omicron

Cornell

No Report Received

Gamma Delta

West Virginia

No Report Received

Gamma Omicron

Syracuse

No Report Received

Gamma Sigma

Pittsburgh

Our year has once again been very prosperous as we continue our lives of excellence and review our past year. The year started off with fifteen bids extended and fourteen pledges inducted into the brotherhood. As November rolled around we put forth the eleventh Delt of twenty-two, Student Government Board Presidents, George Mongell. Along with the election of George we elected our own president, Nick Laughlin and his executive board.

Continuing as leaders on campus we had brothers filling two Interfraternity Council positions within the Greek system. We also had time to concentrate on our studies, achieving the second highest grades on campus with a GPA of 2.96, .40 above the men's average. This past month, twenty of our brothers traveled to the beautiful beaches of Cancun for Spring Break. Along with the brothers traveled the beautiful sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta. After returning safely to the University of Pittsburgh, we are nearing the end of the semester and hoping for a strong finish in this year's Greek Week. Brother Darren Hall already stole the show at this year's Greek God with his rendition of Stevie Wonders "Lately." Thus, completing another year that seemed to go by too fast, awaiting a plentiful summer and preparing for

the millennium at Gamma Sigma. Check out the latest news at our chapter's award winning Web Site, <http://www.pitt.edu/~delts>, and make sure to stop by the Spring Break '99 section. —Michael Romano

Delta Beta

Carnegie-Mellon

No Report Received

Delta Sigma

Maryland

No Report Received

Zeta Theta

Villanova

No Report Received

Zeta Pi

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

No Report Received

Theta Alpha

Western Ontario

No Report Received

Theta Theta

Ottawa

No Report Received

Theta Tau

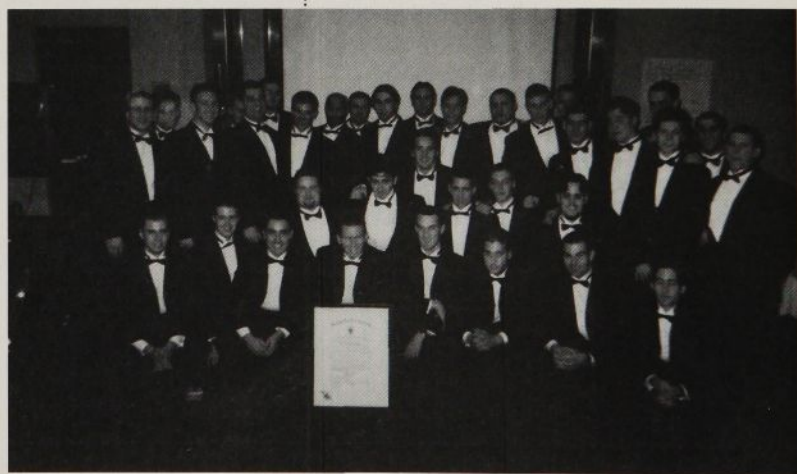
Moravian

Spring '99 has been a very productive and

successful semester for the brothers at Theta Tau. At this year's Eastern Divisional Conference, our ritual team came through with flying colors as we initiated the Muhlenburg Crescent Colony into full chapter standing. The brothers are proud that our chapter was selected for this honor and our hard practice paid off. International Vice President Dr. Robert Roush said of our performance that it was the most beautifully performed ritual that he had seen in the past thirty years. We would like to thank Jeff Hetherington, Tom Mennie our new chapter advisor, and Chris Wisbrock for their help, and would also like to congratulate the Muhlenburg Brothers for receiving their charter. This semester, we have renewed and advanced our dedication within philanthropy. Our attendance at Adopt-A-School has shown great improvement and the results have been substantial on the part of the students. We



Gamma Sigma



The members of Muhlenburg Crescent Colony, transformed into Theta Chi Chapter.

have also participated in food drives, hurricane relief efforts, and organized a program for a local middle school for a series of presentations on the importance of hard work and focusing on their education.

Our first and foremost priority are still our education. Last semester we were second in G.P.A. for all Greeks on campus and surpassed the all men's Greek average. Several of our brothers have been honored by the college for their outstanding scholastics and a good number of brothers have been invited into honorary academic organizations. Along with excelling in academics we are making an impact on campus with brothers in several leadership positions. The two students who sit on the Board of Trustees are both brothers and another brother has just been elected to that post for the next term. We have brothers sitting on United Student Government, officers in IFC, and several are acting liaisons for the on campus production and serving committee. Our annual Purple-Gold weekend and alumni pig roast is approaching rapidly. In closing the brothers of Theta Tau would like to congratulate the whole Fraternity on a great year and hope next year will be as fantastic as this one.

—Douglas E. Gold

Theta Chi Muhlenberg

On February 20, 1999, two years of hard work paid off. Five alumni and 32 undergraduates

went through the initiation ceremonies to become the founding fathers of the Theta Chi Chapter. President Christian Davidson accepted the charter on behalf of the brotherhood at the Eastern Division Conference banquet.

In addition to being inducted, Muhlenburg College officially recognized us as a fraternity on campus by offering us a house. We gratefully accepted and are looking forward to moving in at the beginning of the summer. Our acceptance was pioneered by our commitment to community service and academics. We logged over 100 hours of community service last semester. Furthermore, our chapter had the highest GPA of all Muhlenburg fraternal organizations for the second straight semester.

In sports, our soccer team took first place in intramural indoor soccer. Junior Mark Morrison lead the Muhlenburg basketball team to another winning season. Since our membership has nearly doubled since last year, we expected a strong showing in Greek Week events.

Finally, we would like to recognize the people that made our chartering possible. A big thank you to Chris Wisbrock, Tom Mennie, Dr. Roush, and Chapter Advisor Dave Connor. Also, thanks to our alumni: Jeff Brydzinski, Donnie Pace, Andrew Buckwalter, Dan Rudderow, Tony Powell, George Wagenhoffer, Christain Davidson, Randy Meck and Chris Udina.

USD Delt Wins National Competition

A University of South Dakota student has won a national debate championship at the recent National Education Debate Association (NEDA) National Competition in Kankekee, Ill.

Delt **Austin Eich**, a senior political science major from Madison, won the national championship in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at the NEDA National Tournament competition. Eich, a speech communication minor, also received one of four National Education Debate Association All-American Awards for outstanding performance in debate, academics and community service.

James Lewis, USD professor and chair of the Department of Speech Communication and acting director of Forensics, and Ken Tauke, graduate debate assistant, each received 1999 Outstanding Director Awards from NEDA. Tauke, a native of Cascade, Iowa, has been appointed debate coach for West Point Academy for the fall semester.

"Debaters have to deal with complex research and develop complex ideas, they have to be able to translate these into understandable and persuasive presentations," said Lewis. "Austin Eich proved that he is one of the best in the entire country by his performance," he said.

According to Lewis, the top four debaters qualify for the semifinals, and then proceed into a single elimination competition. "We were very close and it looked for awhile like we'd have three of the four finalists, but qualifying two of the finalists is pretty marvelous," said Lewis, noting his team's performance played a role in his being selected as outstanding forensics director.

This semester's policy topic for the four NEDA tournaments leading up to and including the national championship tournament was "Federal Campaign Spending Limits Should Be Strengthened," according to Lewis.

Twelve teams from across the country participated in the 1999 national competition, sponsored by Mutual of Omaha, based in Kankekee, Ill. NEDA is a national association with approximately 40 schools as members.

"Students come from all areas of academic study, so this shows that debate is really a university activity, not just a speech communication activity," Lewis said. "We house the program in our department, but it's really broader than that. It's a full university program, presently funded by the Student Senate. The University Senate oversees the program."



Northern Division Achievement Awards**COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

Zeta	Gamma Beta	Epsilon Iota-A	Epsilon Iota-B	Epsilon Mu	Zeta Omega
Theta Xi	Theta Rho				

HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS

Gamma Beta	Epsilon Iota-B	Epsilon Mu	Zeta Omega	Theta Rho	Gamma
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RUSH GOALS

Delta	Kappa	Beta Alpha	Beta Upsilon	Beta Pi	Beta Phi
Delta Tau	Gamma Lambda	Gamma Upsilon	Delta Xi	Zeta Omega	Epsilon Iota-A
Epsilon Mu	Theta Rho				

DIVISION AWARDS

Zeta-Outstanding Community Service
 Beta Psi, Gamma Beta, Epsilon Iota - A, Theta Rho—Outstanding Pledge Manual
 Theta Rho—Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
 Epsilon Mu—Outstanding Semester Planning
 Epsilon Mu—Outstanding Academic Programming
 Epsilon Upsilon—The Brown Bag Series (Themed lunch series on campus)
 Gamma Upsilon—Greek Community Event
 Beta Upsilon, Theta Rho—Chapter Newsletter
 Zeta Omega—E-Mail Alumni Communication
 Beta Upsilon—Chapter Meeting Planning
 Zeta Omega—Innovation in Parents Event
 Theta Upsilon, Theta Phi—Relations With Greek Women's Groups
 Beta Upsilon, Delta Xi—Chapter ByLaws
 Delta Xi, Epsilon Iota - A, Epsilon Iota - B,—Shelter Management and Care
 Theta Xi, Epsilon Iota - A, Epsilon Iota - B,—Consultant Hospitality
 Delta Xi, Brother Miles
 Theta Xi, Most Improved Chapter
 Beta Eta, Rising Above the Distractions
 Zeta Omega, Ritual Performance
 Beta Psi, Campus Leadership
 Beta Eta, Delta Tau, Zeta Omega—Chapter Motivation and Vision
 Joseph C. Carraher, Delta Tau—Chapter Presidency
 Kenneth A. Gartner, Beta Eta—Chapter Presidency
 Douglas D. Martindale, Kappa—Chapter Treasury
 John E. Blake, III, Beta Eta—Chapter Advising
 Brian S. Hobbs, Epsilon Mu—The Delt Double Play
 Beta Phi—105 years (Nov. 15, 1894)
 Beta Psi—105 years (Sept. 11, 1894)
 Gamma Xi—90 years (Oct. 30, 1899)

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1997/1998

Gamma	Delta	Kappa	Lambda	Mu
Beta Alpha	Beta Beta	Beta Eta	Beta Pi	Beta Phi
Beta Upsilon	Gamma Upsilon	Delta Nu	Delta Omega	Delta Tau
Delta Xi	Epsilon Iota-A	Epsilon Iota-B	Epsilon Mu	Zeta Omega
Zeta Rho	Theta Xi	Theta Rho	Theta Upsilon	DePaul University C.C.

EXCEEDING THE MA/AFA 1997/1998

Mu	Zeta	Beta Gamma	Beta Eta	Beta Upsilon
Beta Psi	Gamma Beta	Delta Xi	Epsilon Mu	Zeta Omega
Theta Xi	Theta Rho	Theta Upsilon	DePaul C.C.	Wright State C.C.

FIRST ON CAMPUS

Gamma Beta	Theta Xi	Zeta Omega	Wright State C.C.	DePaul C.C.
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TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY VENABLE AWARD

Epsilon Iota	Beta Eta
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BEST WEB PAGE

Theta Rho

Beta

Ohio

No Report Received

Delta

Michigan

No Report Received

Epsilon

Albion

After a safe and relaxing holiday break, the brothers of the Epsilon Chapter returned to face the tedious task of organizing our 1999 spring rush. We hosted our annual "Delt Millionaires Night" at a local restaurant. We invited roughly 30 prospective men and their dates to take part in this event which included many different games. Fake money was used, which bore the face of our chapter president, Jason Thomas. Throughout the games, appetizers and soft drinks were served. Afterwards, we put on our own version of the *Conan O' Brian Show*, *Late Night with Delta Tau Delta*. It included many different, hilarious acts from the chapter members. To cap off the night we raffled off a multitude of different prizes donated by local stores in exchange for the money that our guests won. Furthermore, it proved to be a very successful rush tool.

The spring pledge class consists of 11 men, each having a plethora of different qualities in their own right. We are proud to have these pledges and feel that they represent what it takes to uphold our values. Although our recent spring pledge classes have been small in





numbers, we feel that our house, or any Delt chapter for that matter, should stress quality, not quantity.

Our chapter held its annual spring formal on the weekend of February 20th in Chicago. Sergeant at Arms Charles Thomas organized the entire event and we had an excellent turnout. All the brothers thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Greek Week at Albion College is always an important time of year Epsilon Chapter. In this year's activities, we were paired with Kappa Delta. We were fortunate to have a highly motivated and organized partner for Greek Week this year. Through the efforts and hard work of our active, pledges, and KA sisters, we once again were victorious in Greek Week. This is the second time in four years that we have won this competition with the Kappa Delta sisters. Zach Rorabaugh, our former president, was also honored as the Greek male of the year, an accomplishment we are all proud of.

Our philanthropic events this year have also

been strong as Alex Costas has done a first rate job. We added a few new events such as participating in Special Olympics, which Albion College hosts. Our brothers also helped to raise almost \$500 for Cystic Fibrosis research for children. Epsilon Chapter continues to help keep our roadways clean by participating in the Adopt-A-Highway cleaning program. Albion Deltas spent an entire Saturday this semester cleaning a two-mile stretch of highway located near Albion. Our annual "rock-a-thon" was also held this semester. This event involves actives and pledges rocking in chairs outside local businesses in an effort to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. Overall, we had a successful year for philanthropy and raised close to \$1500 for charity.

Alumni Chair Andy Lewis has done an excellent job this semester by organizing our most successful alumni golf outing in recent years. The day involved an 18 hole scramble at a local course, a pig roast at our

shelter and a raffle of several different prizes such as a new titanium driver, sand wedge, and putter. Our alumni enjoyed themselves as they had a chance to reminisce and pass along stories about our chapter from

their college days. Later that night, we held our annual Reggae Island party which seems to get bigger and better each year. Our pledges and actives did an excellent job decorating our house and running the event in a fun but safe fashion.

Overall, the 1999 spring semester was one of the most successful ones in past years. The pledges and actives pulled together, making our chapter a much stronger organization on campus. The Epsilon Deltas wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming fall semester.

—John Lessway

Eta

Akron

No Report Received

Kappa

Hillsdale

Fellow Brothers, with the approaching millennium, Kappa, as one of the oldest surviving chapters, faces its 133rd consecutive year in existence. Knowing our proud heritage and our desire to create a greater legacy, it comes as no surprise that the current members of Kappa Chapter have increased their efforts to build an even greater shelter. Leading the effort is our new President, Kris Morgan, as well as Vice President, Kevin Kreger. Under their tutelage the chapter has seen the installation of a Kappa Chapter web page, e-mail addresses for all of the officers, greater organization, and an increase in desire by all to

attain Lives of Excellence. Surpassing our pledge goal, eight new members have also joined the Chapter and are working hard and proving to be men who will continue the Delt tradition. In the effort to maintain this tradition, Kappa Chapter has continued to be an active part of the campus and community as a whole. On Hillsdale College's campus, members take part in several varsity sports including soccer and football, as well as members active in the debate team, Activities Board, Student Federation, and IFC. Our involvement in the community of Hillsdale is quite varied and includes such activities as Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-School, Paint the Town, Young Life, Clean the Arb, and a Brothers Against Drunk Driving program. Kappa Chapter plans on continuing our hard work and dedication to the ideals of ΔΔ and pursuing another 133 years of excellence.

—Devin Foley

Mu

Ohio Wesleyan

This semester has been a positive one for Mu. We have been eager to help both the community and the university and have done so through our two main programs this semester: Adopt-A-School and Casino Night for the Humane Society. Earlier in the semester we held a clothes drive and collected roughly 10 bags of clothing for Goodwill. In addition to these activities, we are on the search



Indiana's Delt B football was awarded All Campus Champion's in a blowout against Sigma Chi.

for a strip of highway to clean in the Adopt-A-Highway program. The Adopt-A-School program is eagerly anticipated by both our brothers and the children of the Conger Elementary. In the after school chess club, both brothers and the children have learned an immeasurable amount. The students have learned a great deal about the game of chess and thought strategies while the brothers have learned about the amazing impact that just a few individuals can have on the lives of children. To our satisfaction, all who are participating are benefiting greatly from the experience. The social interaction is what has helped make the program fun for both groups. The program has been such a success that we are in the process of starting an environmental club.

At Casino Night, which benefited the Humane Society, both faculty and students gave donations in exchange for "Delt dollars," with which they could play our games of chance. Several local vendors were kind enough to donate gift certificates as prizes. Yet again, the community and the students joined together for a common cause. This semester looks as if it will be extremely positive for the Delts of Mu Chapter and the community in which we live. We look forward to doing our part in philanthropic events, not only to help us feel great, but also to help as many others as we

can.

—Aleks Ripple

Chi

Kenyon

No Report Received

Beta Alpha

Indiana

Beta Alpha had an extremely successful year. In the fall, our active members had a 3.1 GPA. This was the 3rd highest GPA on campus and the best in recent history. We had 23 members sign in the fall and 14 sign in the spring. We are preparing for summer rush and trying to reach our goal of signing 20 pledges by Little 500. Our Little 500 team is returning 2 starters along with 3 strong rookies. We are hoping for a top 10 finish. We are currently in 3rd place in intramurals and 120 points out of 1st. We had two flag football teams in the Final Four, one of which ended up winning the All-Campus Championship. We started our Adopt-A-School program this year which is very successful. We are looking forward to continuing this program for years to come. Delts, along with the ladies of Delta Gamma, swept IU Sing this year. We took first in Overall, Division A, Song and Choreography. This summer, with the help of the Housing Corporation, we are making improvements to the shelter. Air conditioning, bathrooms and common areas will be focused on. Lastly, I would like to wish the graduating seniors the best of luck in their future plans and encour-

age you to stay involved with the chapter. If you have any questions, feel free to contact myself or Scott Witoszynski at (812) 331-3265. —Brian Mayo

Beta Beta

DePauw

This is a copy of a letter from the Beta Beta House Corporation to three of their distinguished alumni: "The purpose of this letter is to thank you for your wonderful donation to the cause of retiring the mortgage on the Beta Beta Shelter. We are sure that you know the House Corporation has operated for many years with a level of indebtedness that the population of the Shelter cannot support. This has caused the House Corporation to exhaust established reserves, and spend incredible amounts of time simply trying to survive. Your contribution represents the first step in changing all of this. For the first time in many years, the House Corporation will be able to focus on positive and constructive efforts towards alumni and undergraduates. You have removed a major stumbling block to virtually every plan which we have tried to implement. You have saved Beta Beta! You may be assured that we know what an investment you have made in the Shelter and the House Corporation, and that we will do everything in our power to maximize our return on this investment. Our goal is to return the physical struc-

ture and the membership to positions of prominence on the DePauw campus.

To All Alumni: Not only was their gift most generous — it was with after tax dollars! For major repair and living area furniture replacement, we invite your similar after tax gift to be mailed to: Beta Beta Renovation Fund c/o Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation 11711 N. Meridian St., Ste. 100 Carmel, IN 46032

—Scott C Norris

Beta Gamma

University of Wisconsin

The brothers of Beta Gamma are looking forward to another exciting semester. The house will be closed for the summer so that when we return in the fall all of the rooms will have been painted and cleaned. In addition the living room and chapter room will have all new furniture. The greatly needed improvements are being made possible through donations by our incredibly supportive alumni base. We have had a series of successful rushes over the past years and our chapter continues to grow in both size and reputation. We have placed or won in every greek wide event over the past year. Most notably we were finalists in the Humorology Show (paired with Kappa Alpha Theta), and we won Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Our chapter is also improving academically. Last year we were first on campus, a title we're hoping to regain after spring



Above: Duane Wimer, EVP of the Fraternity's Central Office, and Scott Norris, Beta Beta's House Corporation President, burn the mortgage on the Beta Beta Shelter on the DePauw campus.

semester. We continue to remain above the all fraternity average and above the all mens average.

Several of our brothers have also been inducted into honor societies and academic fraternities. Finally one thing that we are all very excited about is our upcoming philanthropy. Bennett Ball is an annual charity basketball tournament and clinic that is held every year here at UW. It is named for the head coach of the men's basketball team, Dick Bennett. The tournament is run by Chi Omega, and we have been selected as co-hosts.

—Rick Kassing

Beta Zeta CC

Butler

D.J. Rahn, member of the Beta Zeta Crescent Colony on Butler campus, has an interesting side hobby when not partaking in a fraternity or school related function—he drag races motorcycles.

He began riding at the age of 4 and then took up racing at the age of 8. He began competing at the national level when he turned 16 and after attending 3 out of 7 events, he finished seventh in the national points standings. The following year he placed 10th. However, when D.J. made his trek to college, the drag racing had to stop, due to the cost of competing at the national level. Luckily, a good friend of D.J.'s has come along and offered him a ride for this year. D.J. hopes to gain the title as rider of the World's

Quickest Streetbike. Hopefully, this dream of his will come true. But again, D.J. is looking for help achieving this goal. D.J. still needs to come up with funding for purchasing new racing equipment plus travel costs. If this interests you in any way, and you would like to be a part of something that could make a young man's dream come true, please e-mail him at drahn@thomas.butler.edu. With a little help, hopefully D.J. will be able to achieve his goal and become the World's Quickest Streetbike rider.

Beta Eta

University of Minnesota

Fall at the Beta Eta shelter was a buzz with excitement. Thanks to junior overall Benjamin Kruse, homecoming went incredibly well. Side by side with Kappa Alpha Theta and Fiji, the Beta Eta boys managed to take third place in housefront, second place in cheer, first place in volleyball, first place in soccer, and first place in spirit to be crowned 1998 homecoming champions. Relations on campus are better than ever.

One of the many reasons for this is newly crowned AOP sweetheart Brian Duginske. Other members of the chapter who made great runs in sweetheart competitions were junior Peter Schuna and sophomores Steve Beno and Randy Sidner. Relations on campus are also better than ever due to the amount of student involvement we have on campus. Sophomore

Mike Anderson has signed on to be an orientation leader and community advisor for the upcoming school year. Seven other Beta Etas have filled out applications to be new student weekend counselors. Along with helping the student body this will also provide the chapter with contact to incoming students, an essential ingredient in upcoming rush. Philanthropy has also taken off under the direction of Brian Duginske. The chapter has kept its strong commitment to the Adopt-a-School Program, donating time to North Star, Four Winds, and Loring School. The chapter sends members to one of the schools three times a week to help the Boy Scout and Girl Scout programs. The chapter has also added to its philanthropy program by adopting the A.C.E.S. program. In this program the members of the chapter team up with professional athletes to tutor and spend time with local kids. Thanks to social chairs Peter Schuna and Reid Welch winter was full of fun events like PJ week and winter formal. Spring looks to follow this trend. We are initiating eight aspiring Delts on the tenth of April. We were excited about being paired with newly crowned PJ Queen Jenny Szeszterniak's Delta Gammas and Beta Theta Pi for Spring Jam under Junior Jason Melchert's leadership.

In all of this excitement the chapter is also currently in the process of transitioning to a new

Executive Committee. Thankfully, under the leadership of President-Elect Matt Cummings and vice president elect Peter Schuna, things are running smoothly. The recent Executive Committee retreat proved to be very productive. New guide Burton Friedman has proven that he will be committed to running a strong Honor Board and Ritual. Treasurer Nate Woelfel has a great understanding of the treasury.

Incoming secretaries Brian Duginske and Benjamin Kruse have already formed a great working relationship that will undoubtedly make progress in keeping the chapter and alumni informed. Things on the academic front are also looking great. With new programs being implemented under the watchful eye of Director of Academic Affairs Jason Melchert we are on pace to meet our academic goals. New sergeant-at-arms Aaron Zimmerman has already proven that he is dedicated to keeping the chapter safe. Senior Brian Burgeson brings a great deal of experience and intelligence to the position of risk management.

—Benjamin Kruse

Beta Pi

Northwestern
No Report Received

Beta Upsilon

Illinois
No Report Received

Beta Phi

Ohio State
No Report Received



Butler's D.J. Rahn

Beta Psi

Wabash

No Report Received

Gamma Beta

Illinois Tech

Gamma Beta is off to another great start. We initiated 7 new members and have brought in 2 new pledges this semester. February was an outstanding month. At the Northern Division Conference we received another Court of Honor and our 18th Hugh Shields Award. Also, we had another successful Residence Advisor Dinner. Over half of the RAs from the dorms along with the Housing Directors spent the evening at our house to discuss campus and housing issues. At the end of the month Gamma Beta hosted 26 high school students for the CAM-RAS/NEXT Scholarship Weekend. That Saturday night, we were sponsored by the Admissions Office to have another Coffee House. Deltas, visiting students, and other Illinois Tech students enjoyed an entertaining evening of live music, poetry, jokes, and coffee. This night also marked the debut of our own Delt band with Jared Harris, Greg Brucchieri, and Joel Anderson.

Academically, Gamma Beta once again finished well above the all Greek and all men's average for the fall semester. Our new DAA, Michael Mills, is working hard to keep us in high standing. Credit also goes to our Philanthropy Chair. Patrick Wagstrom has

organized Gamma Beta's involvement in the Chicago MS Walk and painting the apartments of elderly Chicagoland residents. In the brotherhood department, Bob Scott has brought new ideas for all house activities. You may not have played it since 6th grade, but a half an hour of kickball after dinner can be a great time.

Instead of having a walk-out for our new members this semester, the pledge class of 2002 decided to take a road trip. They had a great weekend of camping and rock climbing supervised by our new member rock-climbing specialist Joel Anderson. A special congratulations goes to Brian Chisolm, also known as Corporal Brian Chisolm of the United States Marines Corps. Brian took the fall semester off and attended the rigorous Marine Corps Scout Sniper School. Out of a class of 33 with only 12 graduating, Brian achieved the highest rating and was distinguished as the top graduate. He has been invited back to be an instructor for both the military and FBI sniper programs but for the moment wishes to complete his degree. Also, Nick Triandifilou and Brian Puckett have completed an excellent season with the IIT Hawks basketball team. Swimmers Rod Szczesniak and Nik Kling attended NAIA National Championships and helped IIT finish 6th overall, the school's best finish yet.

And finally, our dog

Sammy has found another home in Chicago. At our Christmas party last semester our new friend decided to venture off on his own. He is now in alumnus status. —*Duxton T. Daniels*

Gamma Lambda

Purdue

No Report Received

Gamma Xi

Cincinnati

No Report Received

Gamma Upsilon

Miami

No Report Received

Delta Nu

Lawrence

No Report Received

Delta Xi

North Dakota

The North Dakota Deltas have had an exciting fall and spring semester. After a successful fall rush, we activated 18 of 22 new members in November and currently have 11 new members set for initiation in April. In January, we sent 22 men to Indianapolis, IN for the 1999 Northern Division Conference. At this conference, we received awards for excellence in Chapter Bylaws, exceeding the All-Mens and All-Fraternity Averages, Adopt-A-School, Programming, Shelter Management and Care, exceeding rush goals and the Brother Miles Award.

In March, we sent 21 men to the Delta Xi Leadership Academy and look forward to the ideas and contributions they will make to the chapter

in the upcoming years. At the annual Greek Week Banquet the men of Delta Xi were the only Fraternity on campus to receive the President's Award for Greek Excellence from University President Dr. Kendall Baker. We also received awards for campus involvement and risk management. At this banquet, neophyte Ben Orsua was awarded the University's Future Greek Leader Award. We also had two great events, the Parents and Alumni Spring Formal on March 27th and our Alumni Barbecue this past April.

—*Jeremy Falk*

Delta Tau

Bowling Green

No Report Received

Delta Omega

Kent State

No Report Received

Epsilon Iota-B

Kettering

Last fall was another great term for the Epsilon Iota-B Chapter. The term ended with our fifth straight Hugh Shields Award. We were active both on and off campus with a full schedule of events. One of the highlights was the membership retreat held to increase brotherhood and membership education. Everyone who attended enjoyed the experience and is looking forward to our next retreat this spring.

One event that did change for us on campus was the way membership recruitment is run. The school sanctioned to hold



IIT brings home its 18th Hugh Shields Award.

a four week formal rush in the middle of the term instead of two weeks at the beginning of the term. Next year, the school plans to only allow formal recruitment in the second week of the second term. In adjustment to the changes we have begun planning more informal recruitment events. We have good faith that the adjustments will allow us to carry a strong brotherhood into the next millenium.

We had a great time participating in the intermural sports competitions. The sports we played included; basketball, football, a punt, pass and kick competition, and indoor soccer. We did well in all of these campus events. In the community we continued our participation in Habitat for Humanity, Adopt-A-School, and many other philanthropy events. Philanthropy hours per man was at an all time high. Delts continue to participate in many of the clubs and societies around the school. A semi-formal, canoe trip, and a couple of social mixers are a sample of some of the events to come this spring. Epsilon Iota-B is looking forward to another successful year on the Kettering Campus.

—Jason McKelvey

Epsilon Mu Ball State

If I were to ask my fellow brothers how they feel about our chapter for the 1998-99 year, I know that no one would say anything negative,

because we had a great year. We accomplished many things and received many awards and honors. We won the overall philanthropic award for the Ball State fraternities. We have Justin Fekete to thank greatly for that because he is our philanthropic chair and he did a job above and beyond what we could have asked for this past year. Some of the philanthropic events that we participated in included: Habitat for Humanity, Watermelon Bust, Carving Pumpkins for the Muncie Boys and Girls Clubs and we also took part in several blood drives. Habitat for Humanity consisted of raising money, buying supplies and, finally building a house for someone. Another very significant honor that we received this past year was being named a chapter of excellence which consists of philanthropics, academics, chapter programming and risk management. We also gained power this past year on campus. We had two people, Jamey Davidson and Michael Steele, named into the honorary Greek organization, the Order of Omega. We also had more than a handful of people run for a student government seat and win. To take the cake, a Delt, Jamey Davidson, was elected and sworn in as the president of the Student Government Association, the seventh Ball State Delt to hold that office.

It feels great to win back the Hugh Shields Award. As for next year, all we can do is work our hard-

est and give 100%.

—Jason Davidson

Epsilon Upsilon Marietta

Spring semester went well for the brothers of Epsilon Upsilon. With the weather now warming up, expectations of brother interactions will increase as activities outside the house do as well. Plans for a paintball gun get-away and a trip to Cedar Point were at hand to occur before the semester's end. A formal was held at the majestic Blennerhasset Hotel in Parkersburg, WV. Several events occurred in the fall. One of these was the award winning Brown Bag Luncheon Series which was held for its second time in the history of our chapter. Various heads of news radio, television, and papers attended making Epsilon Upsilon's ties with the community stronger than before. Also in the fall, the chapter worked the local Sternwheel Festival where the brothers sold programs for the festival. Once again strengthening bonds with the community. Homecoming proved to be a large event once again with the chapter working in conjunction with the sisters of Chi-O on a float for the parade which eventually won second place. The alumni came to town for homecoming as well, where they spent time at the house, enjoyed a formal dinner with the undergraduates, and eventually lost the annual football game to the undergraduates. After this loss, the

alumni lead the series 28-2. While they may be elderly, they still know how to cheat. Rush this year delivered three new pledges, Robert "Kebe" Keber, Charles "Chuck" Seifer, and Jesse Simmons, and two new initiates, Richard "Dek" Ingraham and Nick "Smitty" Smith. Dek and Smitty have already filled some house offices. New officer installations found Matthew Dole as President; Trevor Brown Vice President; Trent Elliot Treasurer; Nick Smith as coresponding/recording secretary; and Richard Ingraham as assistant treasurer. The officers have worked closely to ensure our commitments are met.

Also in sports, Mat Joy is heading the men's varsity tennis team, while Smitty was on the men's varsity football team. Currently Buel Hall and Smitty are on the Marietta Club Rugby team, and the house as a whole is preparing to destroy the competition in the Intramural Softball League. Next semester Buel Hall will join Smitty on the gridiron as they look to play one last season together. —Nick Smith

Zeta Eta

Minnesota State-Mankato

Founded in 1990, the Arch Chapter voted to suspend Zeta Eta on July 24 due to insufficient recruiting to perpetuate a viable chapter.

Zeta Lambda

Western Illinois
No Report Received

Zeta Rho Eastern Illinois

The Spring semester of 1999 proved to be very successful for Zeta Rho. Our Spring Rush brought us several quality young men who are sure to make excellent Deltas. Winter formal came around at the beginning of March and everyone was ready. Chapter members, as well as several alumni, attended the event which was held in downtown St. Louis. It was truly a night to remember. When Greek Week came around in April, the Zeta Rho Deltas were a powerhouse as usual. We finished right there at the top among all fraternities campus wide. Zeta Rho athletics were also strong this year. We finished near the top in all events.

The annual Jungle Bash was held at the end of April and once again was a huge success. This is our end of the year celebration which brings together nearly the entire campus to say good-bye to another school year. The newly enstated executive officers have been working hard to come up with new ideas and have been doing an excellent job. The new rush committee has developed great plans for fall rush and we plan on surpassing the rush quota for new members with no problem. Zeta Rho looks forward to next semester and the challenges that await us. We are confident that Zeta Rho will continue to set the standard in excellence at Eastern Illinois University well into the

next millenium.

—Paul Josias

Zeta Omega Bradley

This has been another successful and exciting semester for Zeta Omega. We started off winning our 4th Hugh Shields flag at the Northern Division Conference in February. That is the goal that all of us here at Bradley have been working hard towards, and we will continue raising the standard of excellence that we hold for ourselves. Zeta Omega was also honored with awards in Alumni E-mail Communication, Innovation in Parents Events, and Excellence in Ritual. At the end of February we initiated 13 new members from our Psi Class, and pledged two more in the spring to create our Omega Class. Next year will be a turning point for us at Zeta Omega, as we will fill our Alpha Alpha Class. We have again fulfilled our duty in Adopt-A-School by having 18 members active in this philanthropy. This program was adopted primarily onto this campus by our chapter which has grown into a Greek wide philanthropy. There are now five fraternities and six sororities involved, with a Delta as program coordinator. Brother David Kujawa, '99 stepped out of this position after two years and Brother Justin Merris, '01 filled it. There has been a Delt co-coordinating this philanthropy since its inception in 1995. We had a lot of activities that

occurred in the spring. In April we held our annual blood drive for the American Red Cross trying to again rise above the quota set to help those in need of blood. In May we held our first Powder Puff flag football game. The winning team will have the choice to have half the proceeds go to a service organization of their choice, or we will send it all to the Children's Miracle Network local affiliated hospital in Peoria. We also had exchanges with the ladies of Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Chi Omega. The men of Zeta Omega are once again setting the standard on Bradley's campus by having a non-alcoholic exchange. We started this last year and it was a big success, so we chose to have one again. This year it was with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega, and it was again a lot of fun. This semester we held two Alumni Weekends. The first was around Bradley's Homecoming Basketball game and the second one was the last weekend in April. The latter is where we held our second annual Alumni vs. Undergrads. Last year we had the honor in winning, we are looking to have a repeat. Brother Justin Merris, our rush chairman, has been busy holding training sessions and preparing for our fall rush where we are aspiring to be as successful as our last formal rush. On an ending note, we want to thank the eleven May graduates for all their help and dedication in forming Zeta

Omega's chapter to be at the level of excellence that we have attained. All of you, and past alumni, have had a crucial part in our success, and we appreciate it.

—David Kujawa

Theta Xi Eastern Michigan No Report Received

Theta Rho Dayton

Theta Rho is enjoying another highly successful year. The Northern Division Conference, held in Indianapolis in January, honored Theta Rho with our second consecutive Hugh Shields Banner. How proud we are. This award was received after all but six of our founding father members graduated. We honor those founding fathers since they set the direction for our excellence, but we are also proud to be able to sustain the excellence with newer members brought in since our founding year. We also received awards for our alumni newsletter, our pledge education manual, having a GPA over 3.0, our Web page design, and Adopt-A-School participation.

Theta Rho has scheduled its second annual Alumni/Father golf outing for April 17th and expect another huge turnout. Theta Rho Alums, other local Delt Alums and Theta Rho member fathers enjoy a day of golf, lunch and fellowship. As of this writing we are leading all fraternities at the University

of Dayton in intramural points, and we hope to maintain this lead and win our 1st ever intramural trophy. Our leadership now dominates many other university student organizations and activities. The president of IFC is Brian Allison; Matt Williams has been elected president of Rudy's, a university operated convenience store for students; Steve Schroeder is an officer in the Student Government Association; John Heinold is administrative IFC VP; John Johnson, current Theta Rho president, is a university dorm RA; and

Josh Carroll, past president of Theta Rho, is a member of the Delt Undergraduate Council. Theta Rho sponsors the highly successful Hope Walk and is currently in competition for raising the most money for the March of Dimes.

Our new faculty advisor is Dr. Randy Sparks, a professor of marketing. We welcome his advice and support. Dr. Joseph Lestingi, our previous faculty advisor, the dean of the School of Engineering and an initiated Delt, retired last year.

The chapter initiated its biggest pledge class

since our founding father class of 44 was initiated at the 1996 Karnea. The Eta Pledge Class numbers 18, so our chapter now has nearly 65 initiated undergrad brothers. The new brothers are a welcome addition to a chapter that graduates 19 in May. With graduation, this means that the last of our founding fathers will have graduated. Though it will be hard to lose such important and contributing members of Theta Rho, it will be equally exciting to gain the perspective of 18 new brothers who are ready to contribute. Theta Rho

will continue to strive for excellence in everything that we do. Our 65 brothers couldn't be prouder to be Deltas.

—Joe Pott

Theta Upsilon
Western Michigan
No Report Received

Theta Phi
Illinois State
No Report Received

Wright State CC
No Report Received

Depaul CC
No Report Received

Wittenberg

CC
No Report Received

Quincy CC

The Quincy Colony of Delta Tau Delta was reinstated under the leadership of its new Colony Advisor Jason M. Feiner: a recent Bradley University alumnus. Jason will team with current advisors, Bob Carlisle (Academic Advisor) and Dr. Jack Carnaghi (Spiritual Advisor) to form an effective Colony Advisory Committee, and will be actively recruiting alumni from the Quincy and St. Louis areas to assist the fledgling colony. Important recent events include: the raising of membership to 21 during spring rush and the obtaining of a permanent fraternity house. The Quincy Colony finds itself in the midst of a great opportunity. As only the second fraternity to arrive on campus in recent years, after the banning of Greek life at the University, the Colony is instrumental in the forming of a new Greek social system. Additionally, its Vice President (Linton Myers) and President (Stephen Rak) were voted into integral positions on campus: President of Greek Council and Vice President of Student Senate respectively. Chapters interested in visiting the campus of Quincy University may call the Colony's vice president at 217-228-5228. For anyone who knows Jason, give him a call to "congratulate" him on his new position.

—Robert Falbo



Beta Beta's Delt Planning Committee held its spring 1999 meeting at St. Simon Island, GA with Friar Richard M. Bobb, Chairman. After preliminary golf, gaming, cigars, and much partying, these motions were unanimously passed: Be it resolved that: Beta Beta will initiate a fund drive to restore the Shelter to its rightful splendor; All Beta Betas, including spouses/companions, will celebrate the successful fund drive and our 125 year anniversary on the DePauw campus by convening in Greencastle the weekend of July 27-29, 2000. Appropriate working committees to implement each resolution will be formed. Volunteers for either should contact John Sterling Null at: H. J. Spier Co., Inc. 5750 Castle Creek Parkway, Suite 150, Indianapolis, IN 46250. PH (317) 849-8800; email jsnull@hjspier.com. The Planning Committee, pictured above left to right include, **Row 1:** Buel Beisinger, '61, El Supremo Voras, '55, Bag Hicks, '62, Stinger Stenger, '55, Sterling Null, '61, P.T. Bobb, '60, Gabes Gables; **Row 2:** Brunswick-Chunk-Dee-Brunz DeArmond, '61, Schroeder Miller, '64, Whitey Stelle, '61, The Sopemeister Soper, '55, Spot Adams, '63, Gerbs Gerber, '61; **Row 3:** Butch Colin, '61, Mixer Hicks, '60, Petey Klinger, Lambda Chi '60, Buddah Johnson, '57, Face Barney, '62, Brow Nelson, '63, Mook McElwain; **Row 4:** The Fly Houston, Phi Delta Theta '60.

Beta Delta
Crescent Colony
Georgia

No Report Received

Beta Epsilon
Emory

The brothers of Beta Epsilon have had a remarkably successful and fulfilling semester and are anxiously looking forward to the bright future which lies ahead. The brotherhood is as close as ever and remains the model for excellence at Emory University.

Our new Executive Committee is young and innovative and will prove to be the source of novel and effective leadership. We are well on our way to achieving one of our main goals this year by getting even more involved on campus and in the neighboring community.

Our social program has been exceptionally strong this semester, highlighted by our spring formal in Walt Disney World. Academics remain a primary focus at Beta Epsilon. We continue to set high standards in the classroom, as reflected in our grade-point average, which exceeded 3.2 last fall. But scholarship remains a concern even outside of the learning environment. Our annual staff and faculty appreciation dinner was the most successful to date. While it seems that Beta Epsilon's best days are still to come, I would like to recognize and thank this year's senior class. Their legacy will be difficult to equal and their friendship will be even

Southern Division Achievement Awards

HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS

Theta Epsilon, American University

COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

Theta Epsilon, American University
Beta Epsilon, Emory University
Gamma Psi, Georgia Inst. of Tech.
Zeta Chi, Univ. of So. Mississippi
Gamma Eta, George Washington Univ.

RUSH GOALS

Beta Iota, University of Virginia
Gamma Eta, George Washington Univ.
Gamma Psi, Georgia Inst. of Tech.
Delta Zeta, University of Florida
Delta Eta, Alabama
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Theta Mu, Clemson
Theta Epsilon, American University

Epsilon Alpha, Auburn University
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana St.
Zeta Beta, La Grange College
Zeta Omicron, Central Florida
Zeta Tau, Univ. of NC @ Wilmington
Zeta Chi, Univ. of So. Mississippi
South Carolina Crescent Colony

DIVISION AWARDS

Delta Zeta - Outstanding Delt Representation on the Campus and in the Community
Delta Phi Chapter - Most Improved Chapter
Zeta Beta Chapter - Most Improved Chapter
Delta Phi Chapter - Recruitment Results
Zeta Chi Chapter - Community Service
Epsilon Alpha Chapter - Doubling Size In One Term
Delta Zeta Chapter - Outstanding Chapter Newsletter
Jeffrey E. Butler, Gamma Eta - Chapter Presidency
Brian P. Murphy, Delta Phi - Chapter Treasury

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1997/1998

Beta Epsilon, Emory
Delta Delta, Tennessee
Delta Eta, Alabama
Delta Phi, Florida State
Delta Zeta, Univ. of Florida
Epsilon Alpha, Auburn
Epsilon Kappa, LSU
Epsilon Omega, Georgia Southern

Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky
Gamma Eta, George Washington
Theta Epsilon, American
Theta Mu, Clemson
Zeta Beta, Lagrange
Zeta Chi, Southern Mississippi
Zeta Tau, UNC-Wilmington

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Delta Zeta Epsilon Omega
Theta Epsilon Delta Phi
Theta Mu Zeta Tau

Beta Iota Zeta Chi
Beta Theta Gamma Eta
Epsilon Phi

FIRST ON CAMPUS

Beta Theta Zeta Chi
Beta Iota Zeta Tau
Epsilon Omega

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY BEST WEB PAGE

Beta Iota Zeta Chi

harder to replace.

—Adam Severt

Beta Iota

Virginia

No Report Received

Gamma Eta

George Washington

In the land of midterms, aggravating sports practices, fickle weather, and the constant scare of annihilation in our nation's capital, the Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta made plans to take a breather. The final straw in our frustration came when President Clinton refused to attend one of our parties. C'mon...we gave you an invitation Bill! With all that behind us, we headed out to Harper's Ferry for a weekend retreat. On Saturday, April 10th, Gamma Eta packed up and left for a fun filled fiesta in the woods. We planned numerous activities to keep us occupied at all hours of the day and night. The highlight of our trip was certainly our notorious capture of the flag. We were certainly able to take out our aggression on each other in this event. It was quite

Gamma Eta alumni gathered to see Dick Jamborsky honored as Alumnus of the Year.



therapeutic. We also spent a great deal of time planning our calendar and nominating committee members and chairmen for next year. And when the weekend of enjoying the wilderness was over, our brotherhood was brought even closer.

The brothers of Gamma Eta would also like to thank the Alumni Affairs committee members, Dave McCormack, Dean Moss, and Ray Osborne, for developing our previously non-existent Gamma Eta newsletter and for putting on a wonderfully successful alumni event last April 9th. This was the first alumni event held by Gamma Eta in roughly a decade, but we have planned to hold many more. We would also like to thank all of the attendees, and especially Brother Richard Jamborsky, '58 for being our guest of honor. We hope to see all of you next year, and for all of you Gamma Eta Deltas who couldn't make it this year, we look forward to seeing you next year.

—Brad Simon

Gamma Psi

Georgia Tech

The 1999 winter term was fun, productive, and successful for the GT Deltas. New officers were elected. The new officers include younger brothers. It's always good to see the younger brothers getting involved. We had our Annual Chapter Retreat at the end of February. The retreat allowed us, as an entire chapter, to get

together for a whole day and plan the future of the Gamma Psi Chapter. We reviewed and revised our mission statement, as well as created goals, so that we can continue to be among the top fraternities at Georgia Tech. The recently created Gamma Psi Alumni Association publishes a quarterly newsletter, organizes events throughout the year to keep the undergrads and Gamma Psi alumni connected. The association is still in the early stages and is setting up a good basis. The alumni association is planning ahead so that in the years to come the Gamma Psi Alumni can stay involved with the chapter and the undergrads can know how and what the alumni are doing.

Our annual Egleston-Scottish Rite Benefit Sand Volleyball Tournament is coming up in May. This is the 6th year of the tournament and all the proceeds will go to Egleston-Scottish Rite Childrens Hospital in Atlanta. After having a great winter term, the Gamma Psi Deltas were eager and excited to have a great spring.—Jay Reddy

Delta Delta

Tennessee

No Report Received

Delta Epsilon

Kentucky

Delta Epsilon is on the rise and is continuing to make progress every semester. There has been an enormous improvement already, and more to come in the future.

Our reformed house corporation has become active with alumni and undergraduates in every way possible. They organized our chapter's 75th anniversary celebration on May 15th, helped us organize our Homecoming events in October, and are dedicated to making Delta Epsilon the best chapter it can possibly be. This past spring, our chapter hosted a risk management workshop at our Southern Division Conference in Chattanooga, TN. We sent out an alumni newsletter, which has caused several of our alumni to notice the great things we are doing. Our summer rush program has started, in hopes to make our formal rush in August better than any other chapter on campus.

We at Delta Epsilon will continue our improvements by maintaining excellent alumni relations, working with our new house corporation, and recruiting men we feel can accomplish the goals we have set.

—Jaime Palumbo

Delta Zeta

Florida

No Report Received

Delta Eta

Alabama

No Report Received

Delta Phi Chapter

Florida State

The Delta Phi Chapter had a busy spring semester. We began with a successful Southern Division Conference. Delta Phi had eighteen

brothers in attendance. When all the dust had settled Delta Phi walked away with five awards including the Southern Division's Most Improved Chapter and an award for outstanding recruitment. Brother Brian Murphy was honored with the Southern Division's Chapter Treasury Award, and Brother Aaron Godwin was honored with the File Scholarship Award.

Once again Delta Phi is making a run at the intramural championship. We have had a strong showing in the spring and hope to bring the trophy back to our chapter. Delta Phi was also a huge success in CMN Dance Marathon raising \$1,550 for the campus wide philanthropy. Deltas and Delta Gamma walked away from the event with a first place award in the banner competition. Brother Kenny Peterson did an outstanding job organizing this event for our chapter.

Our chapter also celebrated its 50th Anniversary this semester. The celebration will continue into the fall with our first annual alumni weekend. We are getting ready for another record setting fall rush. All of our committees are set and the summer rush program has begun. Florida State University is expecting a record number of men to attend fraternity rush and as usual Delta Phi will get the best of the best. Deltas continue to be a power on campus, holding an IFC Executive position, IFC Judicial Board Justice, Co-

Chairman of IFC President's Council, not to mention the countless other organizations that our members participate in.

We are looking ahead to another National Championship run here at FSU and would like to encourage every alumni to stop by the house and enjoy Dave's (the Cook) BBQ for every home football game. As usual the Delt house will be the place to tailgate before and after the games.

Delta Phi would like to thank JJ Nelson for the outstanding job he did as our chapter consultant. He taught us a lot and we wish him the best. We would also like to thank our Housing Corporation for all the hard work and dedication they show to our chapter year after year. Thank you Kevin Mangum, Robert Murphy, Todd Jurkowski, and Robert Butler. And last but definitely not least we would like to thank Dan Cashin for all of the work he does as Chapter Advisor.

The Brothers of Delta Phi would like to wish everyone good luck in fall rush.

—Brian Murphy

Epsilon Alpha

Auburn

No Report Received

Epsilon Kappa

Louisiana State

To kick off this article I would like to comment on our alumni newsletter which was the second this year to reach our largest audience ever —over 550 Epsilon Kappa

alumni. I hope these issues will help to better inform you about the happenings here at LSU and your chapter. Thanks to all of the alumni who have sent me their forwarding addresses. We will continue to update our database and send the changes to the Central Office in Indianapolis.

Since last fall, the chapter has taken great strides, growing slowly but surely. Several members of the chapter have had the pleasure to talk to a few of you and hear your stories of how the chapter used to be and rekindle in their hearts the passion for Delta Tau Delta. Five of our members attended the Southern Division conference in Chattanooga, TN, at the end of January while two others went to IMPACT weekend sponsored by LSU and the National Interfraternity Conference. I traveled to Dallas over the Mardi Gras break for the Western Plains Division conference while the rest of the chapter kicked their heels up in New Orleans. We have had several planned rush events and are now plastering LSU's campus with a new flyer campaign in an attempt to increase our rush potential and our presence on campus. Currently we are in the process of completing the LSU Greek Task Force Assessment to receive our accreditation from the University. We have high hopes for the outcome of this report since it will not only gauge our performance in the eyes of the university but also

give us a battle plan for the coming year.

Our fiscal situation is improving and we look to have a small surplus at the end of the semester. We are beginning to make plans for summer rush events in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Cajun Country, the North Shore and Dallas. As always, if you know of any potential rushees coming from your area, let us know and the Baton Rouge Rush Headquarters will send them some information and talk to them before they come for school in the fall. I hope that the new academic year starts well for you and your families and wish you the best of luck throughout the coming year. —J. Chris Jones

[Editor's Note: Due to continuing internal operations problems, Epsilon Kappa was closed on May 24 and all members made alumni in good standing. Plans are underway to recolonize in the fall. —The Editor]

Epsilon Xi

Western Kentucky
No Report Received

Epsilon Phi

SE Louisiana
No Report Received

Epsilon Omega

Georgia Southern
No Report Received

Zeta Beta

LaGrange

Our chapter has just finished another successful quarter. We initiated ten new pledges out of eleven, which was an excellent retention rate



Florida State garnered multiple awards at the Southern Division Conference.



Zeta Tau Delt Dan Thoms participates in the chapter's Adopt-A-School program.

for us. We were extremely proud of the new brothers' grades also. They helped us to achieve the highest GPA on campus. Our

chapter's academic advisor made sure to stress grades to the new brothers. We stress having one major philanthropy a quarter, and we were extremely proud of our winter philanthropy which was Hoops for Habitat. This was a basketball tournament that helped raise money for Habitat for Humanity. We also held a bucket brigade to raise money to help abused children. The alumni newsletter is almost ready to be sent out. It has an update about the chapter written by all the committee heads in it. We are also striving to keep in good contact with all of our alumni.

Our proudest moment of the quarter came when we received the Most Improved Chapter Award at the Southern Division Conference. At the conference, our members picked up many tips about running a smoother operation and being better brothers. The new officers also learned much more about their positions and are looking forward to another good quarter. We also know that we have much

room for improvement, and we are ready to make all the moves possible to improve. —*Craig Smith*

Zeta Zeta

Morehead State
No Report Received

Zeta Omicron

Central Florida

The end of fall semester 1998 not only brought the Central Florida Delts 16 new brothers, but a Purple Iris Ball to remember. On October 31, 1998 the Delts of Zeta Omicron along with their family and friends gathered for our annual formal Purple Iris Banquet. Our Guest Speaker, Captain Kenneth Bixler, U.S. Navy, father of Brother Eric Bixler, gave an inspiring and motivational speech. The night before the Purple Iris Banquet, Mr. Bixler was initiated as a brother of Delta Tau Delta. One of the planned events that evening was the marriage of newly initiated Brother Bryan Lausten to Linda M. Hall of Ocala, Florida. The service performed by a local minister was a unique and unforgettable experience for all in attendance.

The start of spring semester saw Zeta Omicron accepting a pledge class of 5 men all of truth, courage, faith, and power. Congratulations must be extended to our Recruitment Committee for their hard work! The spring semester has been a rewarding and exhilarating time for us. Our chapter has accepted the challenge of growth

as we have doubled in size since last fall, with a positive and motivated attitude. Our deepest congratulations and best wishes for our graduating brothers and thanks to all the alumni that have given of themselves to help the chapter grow and prosper.

—*Bryan Lausten*

Zeta Tau

NC-Wilmington

This semester marks another successful one for the brothers of Zeta Tau. We have continued to excel in all aspects of Greek life on campus.

We have achieved the highest GPA for all fraternities on campus for the past year. Senior Jon Auten was initiated into the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, and many other brothers were awarded to the Pi Society for their academic excellence. We also set a standard for excellence in athletics around campus, by going undefeated and winning flag football and volleyball for both IFC and campus intramurals. For community service, Zeta Tau teamed with Alpha Phi sorority to start our Adopt-A-School program at a local elementary, and that is going extremely well. Randy Mickle, a sophomore, was elected the vice-president of IFC and is continuing Zeta Tau's leadership on campus.

We are anxiously awaiting Greek Week and defending our title as champions for the second straight year. As you can see, we have been keep-

ing very busy in continuing the precedent set by our past members.

—*Ted Kellet*

Zeta Chi

Southern Mississippi

The gentlemen of Zeta Chi ended the fall '98 semester in grand fashion at our Christmas formal. With our increased membership, we were able to host the formal outside of the house for the first time ever. We began the spring semester on a high note, initiating eight new members into our fraternity. Excelling for yet another semester in recruitment, the Beta Epsilon pledge class soared to eight strong members leading at the University of Southern Mississippi in spring semester pledges. In February at our Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge, we raised the highest amount in the eight years of its existence. The men of Zeta Chi raised over \$17,000 for the Mississippi Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Later this spring, 100% of the Beta Epsilon pledge class were initiated as our first same semester initiates. As we concluded the spring semester, we looked forward to a strong summer rush program along with a few improvements and renovations to be made on our shelter.

Theta Epsilon American

Fall '98 was an exciting and eventful semester for our chapter. It was

kicked off with several rush parties where brothers were re-united after a long summer as well as introductions to many perspectives. The pledge class generated from these events exceeded our goal and was the largest on campus. Much thanks to Rush Chair Pete Scudese.

The brotherhood proved to be stronger than ever after our educational retreat in Virginia last September. The brothers spent the day expanding their fraternal bonds through a series of activities including games and exploring the best definition of brotherhood. Events continued throughout the semester as brotherhood chairs Bryan Benenati and Mike Kaufman organized events to continue the strong bonds of brotherhood. The most successful of these was "Picture Day", the brain child of brother Ted Kowalsky. Finally, to top off the semester was a road trip to Bethany College and University of Pittsburgh. Thanks to Brother Andy Chilcoat for

organizing it.

Social events were awesome last semester as Brother Joel Kopperud took the helm of Social Chair. The brothers were able to branch out to many sororities as well as hang out at the local clubs. There were also fun activities organized by Brother Anthony Ring such as a trip to watch the Washington Capitals play an incredible game at the MCI Center in downtown DC.

Community involvement was also an important pillar in the fall semester. On campus in Delta Gamma's Anchor Clanker, we placed well in the team events and won in the penny war competition. In Phi Mu's Big Man on campus competition, Brother Rosario Palmieri placed second. The brotherhood also marched in the AIDS walk thanks to Philanthropy Chair Michael Maserof and Brother David Stauss. Brothers also took an active role in the Help the Homeless Walk. But, perhaps the most important impact we made on

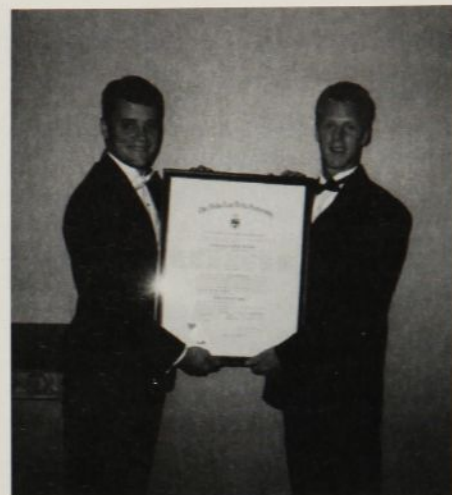
the community was our 6th annual Delt Movie Night coordinated by brothers Alex Titolo, Mike Pivor and Rosario Palmieri. Over 1,000 students paid one dollar and donated a can of food to see a movie. All proceeds, of more than \$1,000 and 700lbs. of food, went to DC's Central Soup Kitchen. The brothers are looking forward to this spring where we hope to be even more involved in community activities such as the Brain Tumor Society Run & Walk co-sponsored by Brother Mark Rypien. Theta Epsilon has continued its infinite growth and hopes to keep up the great work this spring.

—Michael Kaufman

Theta Eta
South Carolina
No Report Received

Theta Mu
Clemson

This semester was a time for growth and prosperity down here in sunny SC. As the Clemson chapter of Delta Tau Delta began to make use of its growing numbers, a Delt colony was being reinstalled over in USC Columbia. Our brothers were lucky to witness and participate in a process that we ourselves were undergoing just shy of a decade ago; most of us can still feel the wonder and anticipation that those fledgling Deltas must be experiencing. We've enjoyed a spring that started off with a bang. Rush brought in more pledges (seven) than we ever expected from this



Theta Eta officers pose with their newly received charter.

slower of seasons... and we see no reason to expect a slowing of our growth spurt. So what else is happening around here? We had fabulous participation in the intramural sports season, and have been pursuing our philanthropies. Adopt-A-Highway is alive and kicking, as always... and some of our brothers bowled for Alzheimers earlier in the semester. New committees are being implemented now that we have the numbers to support them. Our Rules committee has been defining the by-laws for the first time since their christening, while our Public Relations committee is finding small things to do that used to go neglected, such as printing party invitations and t-shirts. Also, as of this coming fall, our chapter is going to start building its presence in on-campus Greek housing. It's a very exciting time to be a Clemson Delt, and I think all of the brothers can smell the change in the air.

—Jacob Postle



Theta Epsilon Brothers gather with Delt QB Mark Rypien after the Brain Tumor Society Run & Walk in Washington, DC.

Western Pacific Division Achievement Awards

RUSH GOALS

Epsilon Gamma, Washington State University
Epsilon Epsilon, University of Arizona

Albertson College Crescent Colony
Theta Zeta, Univ. of San Diego

DIVISION AWARDS

Alumni Newsletter
Philanthropy
New Philanthropy
Recruitment

Beta Omega-UC-Berkeley
Gamma Mu-U. of Washington
Epsilon Gamma-Washington State
Delta Lambda-Oregon State U.
Epsilon Epsilon-U. of Arizona
Theta Zeta-U. of San Diego
Albertson CC
Theta Zeta-U. of San Diego
Theta Sigma-UC-Davis
Gamma Rho-University of Oregon
Delta Lambda-Oregon State U.
Gamma Mu-U. of Washington
Albertson CC
Mike Muchlinski
Jeff Heatherington
Dennis Brawford
Gamma Rho-U. of Oregon
Delta Mu-U. of Idaho
Dan Murphy
Theta Zeta-U. of San Diego

Most Improved Chapter
Campus Involvement
Chapter Planning
Alumni Involvement
Consultant Hospitality
Senior Leadership
Financial Management

Undergraduate Council Service
Special Service to the Division

Shelter Cleanliness

Outstanding Chapter Advisor
Brotherhood and Team Spirit

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1997/1998

Beta Rho, Stanford
Crescent Colony, Utah
Delta Lambda, Oregon State
Delta Mu, Idaho
Delta Psi, Santa Barbara Colony

Epsilon Epsilon, Arizona
Epsilon Gamma, Washington State
Gamma Mu, Univ. of Washington
Gamma Rho, Oregon
Theta Lambda, UC Riverside

AMA/AFA 1997/1998

Albertson Crescent Colony
Delta Mu
Theta Lambda

Northern Arizona Crescent Colony
Theta Sigma

FIRST ON CAMPUS

Albertson College Crescent Colony
Northern Arizona Crescent Colony

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

Delta Zeta

BEST WEB PAGE

Gamma Mu

Beta Rho

Stanford
No Report Received

Beta Omega

California
No Report Received

Gamma Mu

Washington
No Report Received

Gamma Rho

Oregon

The 1999 school year has been a successful one at Gamma Rho. In particular, our academic program has been superb. Out of the eighteen fraternities on campus, we received first in grades in the fall and came in fourth in the winter exceeding the fraternity average and the All Men's Average. The start of winter term also saw a change in officers who have shown strong leadership and determination to help us stay "Committed to Lives of Excellence."

On November 15th we celebrated our 85th anniversary on campus. We are the longest continuous running fraternity at the University of Oregon. Our banquet went very well with Jeff Heatherington giving an excellent speech on the topic of alumni involvement. We were pleased to meet and get acquainted with many of the older alumni of Gamma Rho. It was a pleasure to see some of them at our annual alumni reunion in the spring.

Our philanthropy has been going well. A local television news station featured our involvement

on our Adopt-A-School program. They commended our commitment to the community, our consistent weekly attendance, and the work we do to help Eugene become a better place to live. We are also consistently preforming Adopt-A-Highway three times a year. Gamma Rho is staying active in the campus community. Joe Fleischman was recently appointed Director of Administration for the Interfraternity Council and has proven to be an excellent representative for Delta Tau Delta. Also Doug Arnwine will be studying abroad in the country of Nepal. We wish them both the best of luck. —*Stefan Oswald*

Delta Lambda

Oregon State

No Report Received

Delta Mu

Idaho

The men of Delta Mu at the University of Idaho have had another successful year. We overcame our house being flooded and still managed to have eleven people initiated with four new pledges this semester. The house flooded during winter break when a pipe broke on the third floor of our house. The water leaked down to the basement causing extensive water damage.

Everyone had to pack their bags and move out into the dorms while our house underwent construction. We waited eight weeks for construction workers to make our house livable. We recently

moved back into our shelter and for the most part, things are going very well. From now and until the end of summer, workers are completely renovating and remodeling the house. In the fall of 1999, we are going to have an open house for the newly remodeled home.

During our fall semester, we held our second annual Iris Cup Golf Tournament. Our tournament was held in memory of a member who passed away. Many family and friends were involved in the tournament in recognition of Todd Pierce. The Iris Cup was a great success.

We are looking forward to the progress of our house. Delta Mu is excited for next year and the pledge class that awaits us. —*Rob Hanson*

Delta Psi CC

UC Santa Barbara

No Report Received

Epsilon Gamma

Washington State

The brothers of Epsilon Gamma chapter put in a lot of time and effort on our summer rush last summer. It showed when we were able to return to school in the fall with a large number of summer signs, which in turn lead to a great formal rush. During the past semester we have been staying very busy. We have been studying hard and are pleased to be above the All Men's Average once again this year. Aside from the studying, a large number of members have found

time to participate in intramural sports. In the past year we have come away with football, soccer, and three basketball championships.

We have also been participating in various activities on campus and within the community. Our Adopt-A-School program is still going strong. Every day we send about six men to Lincoln Middle School to tutor students in need. We also have basketball and wrestling coaches at the middle school.

We were proud to send 26 men to the Western Pacific Division Conference in Bellevue, Washington. Sending newly initiated members was a great way to get them involved and ready to step into some leadership roles.

We tried to get a jump start for this summer, working on summer rush and also some alumni events. We are most likely going to be holding an alumni golf tournament in Seattle this summer. We have really enjoyed the past semester and are looking forward to the future and the challenges it brings. —*Ehrin Stumpges*

Epsilon Epsilon

Arizona

No Report Received

Theta Gamma

Arizona State

No Report Received

Theta Zeta

San Diego

The brothers of Theta Zeta have gone through an unforgettable year here in San Diego.

With the initiation of 22 pledges, the chapter has almost doubled in size and has retained its place as a powerhouse on campus. We brought home from the Western Pacific Division conference the awards for Most Improved Chapter, Chapter Planning, Team Spirit and Brotherhood, and Meeting our Rush Goals. Two of our members have been elected to positions in the Interfraternity Council. We've achieved great success with events such as Finnegan's Wake, our annual St. Patrick's Day party, a beach clean up with Alpha Phi, and various exchanges with sororities from nearby San Diego State University. Our goals for the upcoming year include expanding our annual Haunted House Philanthropy project as well as becoming more involved with Adopt-A-School. Our old chapter advisor, Jim Bowersox, who has served our chapter for the past seven years, has moved on to greener pastures as the newly elected Western Pacific Division President.

—*Geno Villanueva*

Theta Lambda

UC Riverside

At the University of California at Riverside, Theta Lambda has always strived for excellence. We are a relatively small chapter with 28 active members and sometimes seem to be drowned out of the competition due to our size.

On May 22, 1999, these men came together to win a competition known as



"Anchor Splash." It is an event in which Delta Gamma raises money to help the blind. We raised the most amount of money, came first in the sporting events, and had a brother win the title of "Mr. Anchor Splash." This was no easy task considering the fierce and larger competitors we had to go against; in fact, it was a real "David vs. Goliath" but our determination and brotherhood put us in the winners circle.

It was truly a remarkable event and we refused to let anyone else win. We are very proud of this achievement and would like to share with our brothers nationwide that hope should never be lost, even in the toughest of circumstances.

-Fareed N. Halabi



**Theta Psi's
Founding
Fathers**

Chris Raynford with the SonRise Christian School, the Adopt-A-School site for the NAU Crescent Colony, had strong words of praise for the Colony's effort—in fact, submitting them to *The Lumberjack*, the University's student newspaper. In the article, Raynford said, "I wanted to let the Northern Arizona University student body know how much I appreciate the effort being made to contribute 100,000 hours of community service to Flagstaff. I am extremely

appreciative to Delta Tau Delta for volunteering their time and energy...In the short span of less than a month, the gentleman of this fraternity have repaired a greenhouse that was consistently vandalized last year, using their own funds to repair it. They have since averaged 45 hours per week helping the student, teachers and staff with any and every activity imaginable. It has been a true blessing to have these great guys show up, day after day, and spread smiles and good will throughout the classrooms of our school. Washington, DC and Colin Powell may need fancy assemblies to spur volunteers to action, but it is apparent that $\Delta\tau\Delta$ needed pure hearts."

Theta Sigma

UC Davis

No Report Received

Utah CC

No Report Received

Northern Arizona CC

Theta Psi

Albertson

It was 7:00 a.m., the first time, my alarm screamed at me to wake up the Saturday of our initiation. Around 7:25 I answered it and stumbled into the shower, groggy-eyed and delirious. Sean Houston, Director of Expansion, Kirk Kluver, our Chapter Consultant, and the big guy himself, Division President, James Bowersox, had kept us up until 12:30 the night before with our quiz and pre-Ritual information session. But with the guys from the U of Oregon and U of Washington staying at our house, it was closer to three or four when we made it to bed. As the steady flow of water from the showerhead chipped away my

fatigue, I grew increasingly nervous and excited for what the day held in store for my Colony. We had been working a long time for this. My only hope was that the day would prove worth the months of pain, exhaustion, and tireless effort many of the brothers had invested.

At 8:00 a.m., I watched as my brothers filtered in through the doors of Jewett Auditorium, each dressed in their tuxedo. Their tired eyes matched mine; their combined excitement nearly overwhelmed me. As we arranged ourselves in a line by pledge badge number, we reminisced about the year gone by, and the goals we had made for the future. The day started with the signing of our charter, bringing the Theta Psi Chapter into existence. If that were all our day consisted of, it would have been worth it. Signing the charter was like signing the *Declaration of Independence*. I helped make history. We are setting an example for future generations of guys who desire to lead a better life. It's the best feeling in the world," said an exuberant Tighe Satterfield, a junior pre-dental major. As I looked around the room at all of the smiling faces, I could tell he was not alone in that feeling. We were signing a document that would outlive us; a document that represented all that was important and special about our chapter. This document embodied the brotherhood we had and will always share.

After lunch, we were

back in Jewett Auditorium. It was time for the *Ritual*. A feeling of nervous excitement again filled the room. Smiles, teamed with tapping toes and bouncing knees, communicated the excitement we all felt, as well as the fear we all felt for the unknown. We were ready for this—there was never a glimmer of doubt. Upon my completion of the *Ritual*, I sat back and reflected on what had just happened. All of the mysteries were clear now, the secrets shared and understood. I was a Delt. "The *Ritual* was the most amazing experience of my life. I feel that I truly understand what it is to be a Delt," remarked freshman biology major, Bennett Smith, of his experience. Junior Chris Barnes commented, "I was skeptical at first, but I was very much awestruck." As I looked around at my brothers' eyes, I could see their commitment to this brotherhood forever revitalized. The *Ritual* proved to affect each brother differently. Still-exuberant "T-Love" Satterfield continued by saying, "The *Ritual* was a very spiritual experience. All the hard work was worth it just for that day. I am truly proud to be a Delt. It was an event I will remember forever."

Our excitement carried over into the banquet we hosted for family, friends, alumni, and campus officials later that evening. As I sat in the audience, listening to men like Division President James Bowersox speak of what brotherhood and fraternity

means to him, after all this time, I knew that this feeling would last forever. I looked around at my brothers and knew that our relationships would endure the test of time. I knew that we would be back on this campus fifty years from now to relive our undergrad days. I knew that I would be able to stop in on any one of these guys and have a place to stay if I needed it. Our relationships have been tested and tried several times. With each trial, those relationships continue to be further strengthened.

Our goal is to lead lives of excellence. As freshman biology major, Chris "Bobby-Q" Saunders put it, "The *Ritual* has enriched my life and opened my eyes to the deeper meaning of the Fraternity." It is the deeper meaning of this Fraternity that will maintain the bonds that we have created here on this campus. The way in which we enrich each other's lives, minds, and experiences is what holds this diverse group of individuals together. Where one brother is weak, another brother will go beyond to compensate. As long as our brotherhood remains strong, we are a formidable force that is essentially unbeatable.

We thank all of those individuals that made this event possible for the Theta Psi Chapter at Albertson College of Idaho. —Shaun R. Thomas

Western Plains Division Achievement Awards

HUGH SHIELDS AWARDS

Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota Delta Omicron, Westminster College

COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

Delta Gamma, University of South Dakota Delta Omicron, Westminster College
Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University Theta Omicron, Univ. of Northern Colorado
Gamma Iota, Univ. of Texas - Austin Theta Delta, Baylor University

RUSH GOALS

Gamma Iota, Univ. of Texas Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech
Gamma Chi, Kansas State University Epsilon Nu, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla
Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University Theta Delta, Baylor University
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University Delta Omicron, Westminster College

DIVISION AWARDS

Delta Gamma—Risk Management Manual and Implementation
Epsilon Nu—Informer's Guide/Rush Guide
Theta Omicron—Outstanding Rush Program Brochure, Pledge Manual, Alumni Newsletter
Gamma Pi—Outstanding Alumni Newsletter
Gregory D. Ethridge, Gamma Iota - Service As Treasurer
Col. John E. Evans, Jr., Gamma Iota '45 - Life Long Service To Delta Tau Delta
Kurt E. Beran, Outstanding President, University of Nebraska at Kearney
Kurt E. Beran, Undergraduate Council Service
Corey R. Horsch, Undergraduate Council Service
Consultant Hospitality: Zeta Sigma, Texas A&M
Rising Above Troubled Waters: Epsilon Delta, Texas Tech
Brother Miles: Delta Gamma, South Dakota
Most Improved Chapter of the Year: Gamma Iota, University of Texas at Austin
Outstanding Chapter Advisor: Charles Mallery, Sam Houston State University
Outstanding Public Relation Report: Delta Omicron, Westminster
Outstanding Deferred Rush Program: Theta Delta, Baylor University
Outstanding Officer Notebooks: Delta Gamma, South Dakota
Outstanding Events Programming Award: Delta Chi, Oklahoma State
Outstanding Shelter Maintenance: Gamma Chi, Kansas State University

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL - 1997/1998

Beta Tau	Gamma Iota	North Texas C.C.	Gamma Pi
Delta Alpha	Theta Delta	Epsilon Beta	Theta Kappa
Epsilon Nu	Theta Omicron	Epsilon Omicron	Zeta Delta
Epsilon Zeta	Zeta Sigma	Gamma Chi	

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Delta Alpha	Epsilon Nu	Theta Delta	Gamma Tau
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Delta Omicron	Gamma Iota	Delta Chi	Theta Nu
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FIRST ON CAMPUS ACADEMICALLY

Gamma Theta Delta Omicron Theta Nu

TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

Beta Tau

BEST WEB PAGE

Gamma Pi

**Beta Tau
Nebraska**

This semester at Beta Tau has been a busy one. Our new officers and committee heads are continuing the excellence. Delts have been busy on the Nebraska campus. Seniors Brad Kraus and Mike Tonniges placed third in the Commercial Building Division, which is a contest for construction and Engineering students. Delts have also participated in many philanthropies. We have written Valentine's day cards for a local childrens hospital. We have been busy with our Adopt-A-School partner, Clinton Elementary School. We have attended many events such as their Math and Science Nights. We also participated in our brand new "Men at Work" Philanthropy where Delts have raised over a \$1000 to help educate fellow students about drunk driving.

Our new alumni program has been very successful in involving the

alumni. We have had alumni to dinner, and every Delt has written a letter to an alumnus and some have been communicating back and forth throughout the semester.

Delts have also added two new programs to our chapter. We have elected a faculty advisor to help us in our studies. We also elected an Alumni Advisory Board to help relations with the alumni.

Intramurals have also been very successful for the Beta Tau Chapter. Our basketball team won the University tournament, while last semester our flag football team won the all university tournament and qualified for the National Championship down in New Orleans. At Nationals our Delt football team made one of the final 16 teams in the tournament. Our seniors have been busy living lives of excellence as they have continued to excel on campus. Five seniors have been accepted to medical school and four more have been accepted

into law school. We wish these gentlemen the best of luck in their new adventures and as they become alumni. We are also preparing to recruit another group of gentlemen that will live the values of Delta Tau Delta, during this summer's rush.

—*Timothy S. Daniel*

**Gamma Theta
Baker**

The men of Gamma Theta have had a very busy and successful fall and spring semester. We pledged fourteen fine young men, and we added seven young men during our informal spring rush. This brought our total to 21 new Gamma Theta Delts for the 1998-1999 pledge class.

We had a successful fall homecoming, winning two out of the possible four events, along with our partnered sorority. As usual, we were very competitive in intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and softball this past year. We had fifteen men participate in varsity football, five of which were starters and two that have gone on to be chosen for the Heart of America All-Conference Team. Gamma Theta had participants in cross-country and varsity baseball as well. The men of Gamma Theta participated in several philanthropy projects during the fall including food and clothes drives, as well as planting trees for a local veteran. We also had out 110th Annual Chicken Fry, which is the oldest ongoing national Fraternity party west of the Mississippi River. This event in April and our alumni/active gathering, Stag, after finals proved to be great successes. Stag is always a great time to catch up with old friends and share stories of the

past as well as the last academic year.

**Gamma Iota
Texas at Austin**

The 1999 spring semester has brought continued success to the Gamma Iota Chapter. The chapter has been working hard to maintain excellence in rush, philanthropy, and academics. Members of Gamma Iota showed our leadership prowess by a substantial representation within the university I.F.C.

Our rush success continues as we initiated 47 new members from the fall semester. Our rush captains should be commended for bringing in 20 new pledges for the spring semester. The size of our chapter continues to grow with the tremendous work by the rush captain and the rest of the Fraternity members. As a chapter, we are very proud of our contributions to the Austin community. One of our annual commitments is to a local elementary school. Members go once a week to help elementary school kids with their studies. Another project we recently participated in was Project 1000. Delts joined a thousand other University of Texas students in a Habitat for Humanity project.

With Gamma Iota's continued academic success, our scholastic program is striving to become a cornerstone of future excellence. Besides an overall improvement in the GPA for the chapter in the last year, a new policy is the



Beta Tau's flag football team at the University of Nebraska qualified for the national finals, making it to the Sweet 16 in New Orleans

creation of the Delt Scholastic Team Program. Four active members are put together in a group, and they all work to improve their grades. The group with the most improved GPA will be rewarded with a \$1000 dollar scholarship from the house for their to desire in making their grades better.

Gamma Iota has finalized the confirmation for the start of the major remodeling and expansion of the Shelter to start in May of 2000. This development came from a fundraising campaign that was supported from chapter alumni and undergraduates. The undergraduate chapter is extremely thankful for the donations made by alumni, and we look forward to an exciting future with a renovated shelter.

—Chris Trampe

Gamma Kappa

Missouri

No Report Received

Gamma Pi

Iowa State

Second semester has found the men of Gamma Pi in great spirits and eager to attain goals, which will only improve our chapter. We took an important step in this direction by beginning this semester with a leadership day with Brandon Miller from the Leadership Academy. Another step in that direction arrived with the initiation of eight quality men, who already hold various positions in the chapter as well as on campus. The first challenge of the

semester was Varieties. However, we responded, paired with the women of Alpha Chi Omega, by making second cuts. While our show didn't make the sweepstakes, we managed to take home the Best Tech Crew Award. As further testament to Delt leadership, six Deltas were on the Varieties Central Committee. No other fraternity had men on the committee.

Divisionals in Dallas, TX proved to be our second challenge. Originally, seventeen men were to represent our chapter, but bad weather and airline strikes forced eleven men to drive to Dallas. Gamma Pi took home such awards as Best Web site, and Best Alumni Newsletter. After Spring Break the men of Gamma Pi arrived well rested for Greek Week. Paired with the men of Alpha Sigma Phi and the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the men of Delta Tau Delta won first in the Lip Sync, and third in the Tournaments. This strong pairing placed third in Overall Greek Week competition. On campus, Gamma Pi received the Cardinal Circle award. It is awarded to the chapters that meet 85% of criteria for the President's Award for Fraternal Excellence. However, we continue to hold positions on VEISHEA, Homecoming, and Greek Week committees. Gamma Pi looks forward to the VEISHEA parade where we will display our float which was constructed with the

women of Alpha Omicron Pi. The float has progressed rapidly and looks great. Further in our future, we are looking forward to a strong summer rush and for a strong homecoming since we are paired with the men of Alpha Tau Omega and the women of Delta Zeta.

—Neil Schmedding

Gamma Tau

Kansas

No Report Received

Gamma Chi

Kansas State

The past semester proved to be very rewarding for Gamma Chi, and we are already off to a great start for the present semester. At the Western Plains division conference, we received awards for shelter maintenance, meeting our rush goals, and for our Adopt-a-School program. We also brought our grades up from the previous semester and exceeded the All University men's average once again. We recently celebrated the 80th anniversary of our Gamma Chi chapter and it was a tremendous success. We would like to thank all alumni who came from both near and far to dance the night away. We have been very fortunate to have as many active alumni as we do. We have recently implemented a new committee system, in which each member of the house is a member of one or more committees. We also implemented a new philanthropy program in which each member of

the house is involved in at least one or more philanthropies, separate from the one's we already sponsor.

We were excited to welcome a new spring pledge class into the house this semester. We initiated 23 new members this January, and their presence is already being felt in the shelter. We recently held elections, and the new officers are full of fresh ideas and energy. Gamma Chi is also pleased to announce that our new president, Ryan Dugan, is following in the footsteps of his older brothers, and is proudly carrying the torch for Gamma Chi. Intramurals are going strong at Gamma Chi. While our basketball season was not as rewarding as we had expected, we are looking forward to a new softball season when we can gain back our championship title. Gamma Chi is looking for another large pledge class come fall, and have set our goal at 25 new pledges. We have a good start already with several signed commitments, and many exciting rush parties planned for the future. We are always eager to get recommendations from alumni for new membership. If you know of anyone that would be interested, please contact our rush charmen, Josh Jones and Blake Crum, via the house phone at (785) 539-2376.

We are currently planning a shelter renovation that will be started this coming June. We would like to thank all alumni

who have contributed in making the renovations possible. If you have any questions or concerns, or would like to contribute yourself, please feel free to call anytime. Also check out our updated web site at: www.ksu.edu/deltatau/FRAMES.html for further information. We are looking forward to a bright future here at Gamma Chi, and welcome any suggestions for future improvement.

—Jeremy J. LaFaver

Delta Alpha

Oklahoma

No Report Received

Delta Gamma

South Dakota

The spring semester has been especially kind to Delta Gamma as far as scholarship goes. Chemistry majors Scott Koepsell, Roy Prebble, and Ben Aaker together earned over \$10,000 in department scholarships. In the Mathematics

department, Roy Prebble and Ben Aaker were also honored with two scholarships. In the Business School, scholarships were awarded to Steve Hieb, Ryan Goehring, and Chad Willenborg. To add to our academic success, our Scholarship Chair, David Odegaard, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa honors society. Finally, in a national debate tournament, Delta Gamma sophomore Ben Aaker received 5th place, senior Jesse Kelley received 4th place, and senior Austin Eich received 1st place. Incidentally, the entire USD Debate Team comprises Deltas.

On April 19, a teddy bear brought smiles and money to some Sioux Falls kids when the chapter did their 6th Annual Teddy Bear Run to raise money for the Children's Care Hospital and School. 24 DG Deltas carried the teddy bear as they ran the relay from Vermillion to Sioux Falls, a trek totaling sixty miles, and raised more than \$500.

Delta Gamma is also in the process of preparing for our 75th Anniversary which will be held in the Fall of 99.

—Adam Klapperich

Delta Omicron

Westminster

For over 140 years, Westminster has prided itself on the development of exceptional and talented young men whom, upon graduation, emerge proudly and successfully into the graduate or professional world. For 60 years now, the

men of Delta Omicron have taken the best Westminster has to offer, and taught them to excel further. From the classroom to the athletic field, Delta Omicron continues to raise the benchmark established by those before us.

Academically, Delta Tau Delta has become synonymous with superior academic performance. Our chapter has won grades eleven out of the past thirteen semesters. We currently have four Churchill Scholars and have had a member of the prestigious Skulls of Seven each of the past five years. In addition to academic leadership, Delta Omicron has dominated nearly every aspect of campus life. Currently, Delta Omicron actives include the Presidents of the Honor Commission, Psych Society, College Republicans, and the Pi Mu Epsilon honorary society. We also have executive members of Psi Chi honorary society, the Health Advisory Board, Pi Mu Epsilon honorary society, and the Blue Blazer Investment Committee, as well as Student Government Association and Student Foundation chairmen. Delta Omicron Deltas also serve the community at large with their innovative philanthropic program. The "Deltas in the Community" program, drafted by current Philanthropy Chairman Scott Crosby '01, has made Delta Omicron a model group for volunteer work. This program has structured all our philanthropic efforts into

a cohesive force. Letters were sent out to local charities and organizations outlining the program, as well as a detailed list of available dates, times, and manpower. This allows the organizations to reserve volunteers for work, which eliminates scheduling conflicts and wasted time searching for philanthropic opportunities. Every weekend a minimum of half our house volunteers their time to local charities such as Haven House, YMCA, Habitat for Humanity, SERVE, as well as local churches. We also tutor juvenile children once a week in our Adopt-A-School program. Our new philanthropic program has proven a great success and has helped Delta Omicron become even more active in our community. The athletic field is another area in which Delta Omicron proves successful. We currently rank second overall in intramurals and have placed in the top three of every intramural sport this year. Among Delta Omicron Deltas are several varsity football, tennis, golf, soccer, and roller hockey players as well as an academic all-conference baseball player. Socially, Delta Omicron stands second to none. We boasted an extensive social calendar and the women of Westminster College, William Woods University, and Stephens College vied for the opportunity to have a function with Delta Omicron. Both Delta Omicron actives and alumni alike looked for-

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Will be celebrating their
75th Anniversary
on the USD campus
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ward to a more important celebration though: the 60th anniversary of our founding and our reception of the Hugh Shields Award. Planning has already begun and excitement builds for this event, to be held next academic year. The men of Delta Omicron look forward to continued success next year and in the years to come and stand proud, leading lives of excellence, under the Hugh Shields flag which has been bestowed upon us. —Mark Stromblad

Delta Chi

Oklahoma State
No Report Received

Epsilon Beta

Texas Christian
No Report Received

Epsilon Zeta

Sam Houston State
No Report Received

Epsilon Eta

Texas A&M-Commerce

Epsilon Eta's spring rush was greeted with seven men, and they have proven to be a driving force in our chapter. With their help, we had a successful intramural season; placing first in basketball and raquetball. We participated in another philanthropy called "Air Band", which we won best fraternity (again). That accomplishment raised morale for ourselves and for the chapter. We had our annual "Delt Draft" philanthropy, which we raised money for a cancer stricken family here in Commerce. Our social events brought out others in the Greek community

and the rest of the student population. We like to show that we can take care of business, but still have a great time.

The summer was extremely successful. We have been on top of rush, finances, and, of course brotherhood. Our theme for the summer was "Purple Reign", and it truly inspired and filtered down through the entire chapter. We are prepared for the fall.

One event we are planning for the fall is homecoming. We want to make this the best and most special homecoming since the chapter began in 1961. We will initiate our spring pledges during this time, and have planned many events to promote brotherhood.

Epsilon Nu

Missouri at Rolla
No Report Received

Epsilon Omicron

Colorado State

In the spring, eight Deltis attended the annual Western Plains Division Conference in Dallas, TX. Everyone who attended learned valuable skills in running a successful chapter as well as important leadership techniques. At the conference, each chapter president made a brief statement about his chapter and its strengths and weaknesses. I was extremely proud to be able to talk about our various philanthropies and community service programs. We not only had over 70% of the chapter participating in Adopt-a-

School, but we committed time to a local soup kitchen every Friday and Saturday in April. On April 24th, we hosted a car wash at the shelter to bring in canned goods for distribution to local people by the Ft. Collins United Way. On May 1st, we sponsored a Fund Raising Walk with Bauder Elementary School to benefit local efforts in the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. As you can see, we were very busy with just this one aspect of fraternity life, but that was only because it is possibly the most important and most gratifying.

Our new executive committee is pumped and full of great new ideas to increase the impact of Delta Tau Delta at CSU and in the Fort Collins community. Our goals include increasing the communication between committee heads and improving the effectiveness of chapter and committee meetings so that we may work as a seamless organization and measure our progress as we strive to reach our objectives. Remember that we always enjoy hearing from parents and alumni around the country. If you have any questions or if you just want to talk, please feel free to call me anytime at (970) 416-0399 or email me at dsholko@holly.colostate.edu.—David Scholkovitz

Zeta Delta

Southwest Texas State
No Report Received

Zeta Sigma

Texas A&M
No Report Received

Theta Delta

Baylor

The Theta Delta Chapter has been inundated with awards and recognition this past year. Behind the singing of members Brian Garrie '00, David Sullivan '00, Brandon Blagg '00, and Mike Collier '00 we danced our way to second place in the All University Sing competition. Jeff Cummins '99 stopped three shots in an overtime shootout as our A1 soccer team won the intramural championship. We were also the only fraternity on campus to receive the Herbert H. Reynold's award for excellence as a Baylor organization. During our campus wide service project, Steppin' Out, we received the coveted Golden Shovel award for service in our community. We also had individuals recognized for their achievements. T.J. Ryan '99 won Greek Man of the Year and Justin Anderson received the IFC scholarship this year. Matt Northcutt also won an award for having a 4.0 cumulative GPA. We took another great pledge class; the Psi's have been the subject of a lot of talk among the sororities on campus. This spring we celebrated the Tenth Anniversary of our Charter by inviting back alumni for a dinner and dance celebration.

—Nathan Christianson

Theta Kappa

Nebraska at Kearney

Hello to all fellow Delt brothers. As the



scool year came to an end, the brothers of Theta Kappa reflected over the past year with excitement and pride. This fall's rush started with an average sized pledge class. These new members, however, proved to be desirous of their accomplishments in the fraternity.

We began the year off by celebrating our fifth year anniversary. We had the pleasure of having Rock Clinton as our guest of honor and speaker. This motivated us to kick the year off with an exciting, yet busy, year.

The first major accomplishment of the school year for Theta Kappa started out with homecoming. It was a busy and fulfilled week where we participated in

many contests and festivities. We were very excited to score first place overall for the third year in a row.

The Western Plains Division Conference was held in Dallas where a large number of us were able to attend. We all gathered ideas and met a lot of fine undergraduate and alumni members throughout the Western Plains Division. During this conference, we were happy to achieve the Adopt-A-School award and achieving a GPA higher than the All Men's Average on campus. We would also like to extend congratulations to Kurt Beran on receiving the Outstanding Chapter President of the Division award. This is an honorable award, and we

are very glad Kurt is a member of Theta Kappa. The Fun Run is one of our major fundraisers of the year. We ran across the great state of Nebraska to raise money, not only for our chapter, but for Domestic Abuse Victims as well. We also held our first annual Powder Puff Football tournament to experience more campus involvement.

We added two new philanthropy projects this year. In the fall, we participated in Honey Sunday which raised money for the mentally handicapped. In April, we hosted a Rock-A-Thon to benefit individuals with Alzheimer's disease. The year ended with our annual formal. We had the honor of having James

Wallen, Western Plains Division President, come speak and enjoy new Theta Kappa memories.

Overall, the brothers of Theta Kappa had a very productive and successful year. Hopefully, we will remain focused and continue the growth of our young chapter. We would all like to wish other Delt brothers the best of luck to keep Delta Tau Delta the best fraternity around. — Travis Stec

Theta Nu

SE Oklahoma State
No Report Received

Theta Omicron

Northern Colorado

The semester started out ecstatically for us upon returning from Western Plains Division Conference where we were awarded our third Court of Honor. Theta Omicron now has a house corporation who is hard at work trying to get us a shelter. So far our fund raising efforts have been very successful in raising money for our house but we still have a ways to go. With the help of alumni we hope to have a ground breaking as soon as possible.

Our rush program this semester came together with a newfound sense of excitement that carried us through one of our best spring rushes ever. We rushed seven great men who we feel will benefit our chapter greatly.

The philanthropic aspect of our chapter has been a busy one. We participated in many Habitat for Humanity events where we helped build a

Northern Colorado Delt Recognized for Campus Leadership

For the second year in a row a member of Theta Omicron Chapter received the highest recognition given for student leadership by the University of Northern Colorado. Brian Davidson, *Theta Omicron '99*, was awarded this year's Robert and Ludie Dickeson Presidential Prize for Leadership. The award is based on a nominee's university involvement, community service, academics and leadership roles and qualities. Davidson served as Vice President for Academic Affairs on the Student Representative Council and also as the student member on the UNC Board of Trustees. In the later capacity, he had the opportunity to attend meetings around the country with the president of the university and other members of the administration. He provided a voice for the student body in areas of university policy. The award was conferred by former U.S. Senator and now University of Northern Colorado President Hank Brown, *Beta Kappa '61*. Davidson was nominated for the award by Brian Mayeta, *Theta Omicron '00*, another member of the U.N.C. Student Representative Council. "Observing Brian in Chapter functions, and in his interactions with fraternity alumni, it is easy to see his obvious leadership style and abilities. Older alumni from other chapters consistently commented on how impressed they were with Brian personally. He is a true asset to the chapter, the fraternity and the university," said Tom Edwards, Delta Tau Delta Division Vice President in Colorado. Former Chapter President, founding father and current President of the Theta Omicron House Corporation, Orlin Camerlino commented, "Brian signifies the spirit and strength of Delta Tau Delta. As a Delt, he graduated Summa Cum Laude, was on the Board of Trustees, and was well known on campus as a strong leader as well as being very socially active. It is my honor to have him as a brother." The 1998 Dickeson Award recipient was Adam Saenger, *Theta Omicron '98*, who served as Vice President for Finance on the Student Representative Council. Saenger now holds a management position with Time Warner Telecom in Englewood, Colorado. Last year's student trustee was Phil Garcia, *Theta Omicron '98*. He works for Delta Airlines in the Washington, D.C. area.

retaining wall and finished capping a wall.

We celebrated our Founders Day at Hunan's, a local restaurant where we had many of local alumni show up. Along with our Founders Day celebrations we also co-sponsored the 1st annual Colorado Alumni Founders Day at Dave & Busters in Denver where UNC President Hank Brown was the keynote speaker. We had over seventy alumni show up from many different chapters throughout the country. We were glad to see so many alumni still interested in Delta Tau Delta.

We have many members in leadership positions around campus and these are just to name a few. Brian Davidson is on our Student Representative Council where he is the Student Trustee, and Ryan Mayeda heads up the University Program Council.

Our chapter has made a great showing this semester in every IFC sport we have participated in especially floor hockey where we recently placed first.

The men of Theta Omicron would like to thank all of our alumni for their continued support and interest in the chapter. We would also like to give a heart felt thanks to our chapter advisor Larry Swanson and Division Vice President Tom Edwards for their unparalleled support and advice.

—Jerod Carroll

North Texas CC
No Report Received

Boise Valley

The Boise Valley Alumni Chapter (BVAC) meets at noon on first Wednesday of each month at the dining room of El Korah Shrine Club in downtown Boise, Idaho at 15th and Idaho Streets. On 16 Feb 1999 Jere Burke notified me that his father Arthur Wayne Burke, DM '33 passed away from complications from hip surgery. On 14 Jan 1999, John Vernon Otter DM '29 passed away peacefully at home at the age of 94. Vern was a professional Civil Engineer and had maintained his professional engineering practice continuously until up to several years ago. He was the senior member of the BVAC and one of the few remaining members of Beta Chi which was the local which became Delta Mu Chapter and built the present Shelter in 1929. He was also a charter member of both Beta Chi and Delta Mu. In earlier years he was assistant to the President, Harry Morrison of Morrison Knudsen Company. I received a copy of the Griffon News (Missouri Western State College at St. Joseph, MO) in which page one was dominated by an article about Wendell Lawrence DM, '38. He has been an art student at the College since 1981 and is enrolled in Painting II and specializes in pastoral scenes. I got a phone call from Fred Robinson, DM '37 who resides in San Francisco at 155 Jackson in the Jackson Square area of the Embarcadero in down-

town San Francisco. The Secretary can be contacted by e-mail address:

mbyrne1914@aol.com.

—Maurice E. Byrne

Colorado

In what is to become a tradition in Denver, Delt alumni gathered for a Founders Day celebration on March 24th at Dave and Busters. The event was held to bring together alumni throughout Colorado, with the goal of forming an active alumni association. The event was dedicated to the memory of Ken Penfold, Beta Kappa '37, a former chapter consultant and Western Division President, who died February 12. Over one hundred Delt alumni and wives, representing 24 chapters, as well as undergraduates from Epsilon Omicron at Colorado State and Theta Omicron at Northern Colorado, enjoyed an evening's worth of stories and entertainment.

University of Northern Colorado House Corporation President Orlin Camerlo, Theta Omicron '97, organized the event. Master of Ceremonies was Western Plains Division President James Wallen, Epsilon Omicron '93. Division Vice President Tom Edwards, Beta '69, as well as C.O. "Spike" Frisbie, Beta Kappa '47, were involved in organizing the event. Former Arch Chapter member Dr. James Conley, Mu '59, gave the invocation.

As the current division president, Brother Wallen gave a stirring

speech including a vision and status for the future of not only the Fraternity in the Western Plains, but internationally. Brother Hank Brown, Beta Kappa '61, former United States Senator and current president of the University of Northern Colorado, was the guest of honor and gave the keynote speech. Hank regaled us with stories related to how members of Theta Omicron Chapter had participated in his selection as UNC president. His Delt memories and friendships are still strong and he credits his Delt experiences as an important part of his maturation leading to his current leadership position. He advised the undergraduates to have some "fun" while they're involved in the serious business of education. Mark Loefellbein, president of Theta Omicron and David Sholkovitz, president of Epsilon Omicron, gave reports on their respective chapters.

—Orlin Camerlo

Savannah GA/ Hilton Head SC

The third annual Savannah-Hilton Head Golf Challenge Tournament was held at The Country Club of Hilton Head in early May. Blain Loudin arranged for the course and absolutely beautiful day, but was unable to spur the Hilton Head Delt to victory. The traveling trophy will remain with the Savannah Delt for the second consecutive year. At the conclusion of the golf, all Alumni met for lunch and fellowship in

one of the private dining rooms at the club. During lunch there was a great deal of discussion regarding the future of fraternities and the great job Delta Tau Delta is doing in on-campus education. Some of this information was all new to some alumni, so the discussion was beneficial and as a result, the educational foundation will be receiving some additional gifts. As a group, we are very proud of being a part of the traditions, strengths, significance and impact Delta Tau Delta has on all members, past and present.

—Peter Koch
BU '55

Twin Cities

Greetings to all on behalf of the Twin Cities Alumni Chapter. Our planning for Karnea 2000 is kicking into high gear. The initial process looks like one of the largest Karnea's the Fraternity has seen. We will have more information forth coming about the Karnea in future editions of the RAINBOW. The Twin Cities Alumni chapter hosted their annual Founder's Day celebration on May 7. Special guest for the event was Bro. Garth Eberhart, Assisant Executive Vice President who addressed over 120 alumni about the upcoming Karnea. Bro. John Dumonceaux Beta Eta and Bro. Brett Hildreth Beta Eta were recognized for outstanding service to the alumni chapter and to promoting the Fraternity overall

in their involvement.

Mark your calendars now for the Annual Golf Tournament to be held September 11. For more info contact Dave Dumas 535-9491. If you would like to become involved with the Twin Cities Alumni chapter please contact Mark Roberts at 612-895-8297 or e mail at mark@eaglecreekgallery.com or David Johnson djohnson@gopherdelts.org. We look forward to any and all alumni located in and around the Greater Twin Cities area becoming involved.

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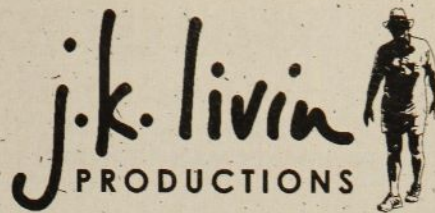
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Matthew McConaughey
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An open letter to Delta Tau Delta

Dear Delta Tau Delta:

Fraternity: An organization where one finds brotherhood, fellowship and comradeship. A place where boys come together to share in the journey towards manhood. As a man now, I reflect on Delta Tau Delta's influence in my life and as I reflect, the rewarding evidence is all around me.

I went to school at the University of Texas from 1989-93 and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity the entire time. After graduation, I drove out to Hollywood **dreamin'** of **buildin'** a film production company. My goal was to create projects for myself to act in and have an influence on the types of pictures that fill theaters today. I envisioned a brotherhood of fellow comrades. I sought creative and courageous athletes in life with one common perspective: All would say 'yes' to life. Men who would love discovery. Men who would respect tradition.

Two years later, **j.k. livin productions** became a reality. Sure enough, every member of the team had found their way through 2801 San Jacinto, the University of Texas Delt House. Among us there is a trust and respect that first began as Delts. Like the Fraternity, each unique individual adds value to the whole.

j.k. livin crew:

Matthew David McConaughey: (Delt 89'-93') Chairman

Todd Edwin Gustawes: (Delt 86'-90') President

Samuel Monroe Wills: (Delt 89-93) Investigator, Researcher, History

Mark Gustawes: (Delt 90'-92') "Pop Culture Man", T.V., Comedy

Mark Norby: (Delt 89'-93') Philanthropist, Stunt Man

It is a pleasure to have such competent men working with me. It's an honor to have them as friends of mine. So many times I hear from others in the film business, "It must feel great to have a team in j.k. livin that you can trust..." I always pause to thank the God blessed good fortune of it and reply... "Yes. It is." I believe it is more than mere coincidence that we young men from across the country met and formed lasting bonds as Delts.

Thank you Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for being that special place at that special time. Thank you for being the stop on the road of life where I met most of the men that have and surely will continue to mean so much to me in this life. May all who have and will come through those doors find the same.

just keep livin',

Matthew McConaughey

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