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## you can make TODAY

As I travel for the Foundation, speaking to alumni across our great Fraternity, I am struck by the generosity of these men and their interest in giving back to the organization that has helped them achieve tremendous business and personal success.

But, in addition to their interest in giving back, alumni also have specific issues of their own that they share in a meaningful and caring way:

- Will I outlive my resources?
- Will my family be adequately taken care of?
- Will my wife have adequate resources if she outlives me?

All of these are legitimate concerns and absolutely need to come first. A good Delt always takes care of family.

As we continue to speak, the need for making a planned gift through estate planning emerges. The men I visit with have thought highly of the Fraternity their entire lives. They may not be large annual donors, but are listed in our giving record every year. Many want to do more, but the above mentioned issues linger.

Together we find solutions by helping them make a planned gift to Delta Tau Delta out of the remainder of their estate. These remainder gifts could take the form of being named as beneficiary on a retirement fund (which rarely make good inheritance gifts due to high taxation), or simply taking care of all the other necessities and people that you care about first, and gifting what is left, or a percentage of what is left, to the Delt Foundation.

In effect, what you are saying with this type of gift is "I have loved Delta Tau Delta forever and when I no longer need these resources, I'll give you a portion of what's left."

If you would like to talk more about these types of gifts or about becoming a member of our Heritage Society, please feel free to contact us at any time at the Foundation office. Our courteous staff will be able to discuss a variety of options with you in a caring and professional way.

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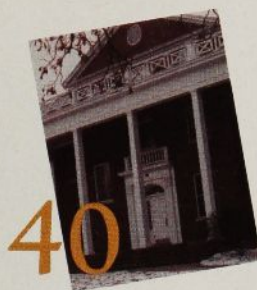
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## COVER STORY



Successful fundraising campaigns can be difficult to plan and execute. This issue examines two chapters, one that completed its campaign and the other beginning one, as well as a step-by-step approach to fundraising and common mistakes made by chapters when seeking funds for renovations.



Quincy University and Michigan State University receive charters.



Ten years after graduating from Butler University, a pledge class decides to gather for a reunion and celebrate the life of one of its own who was diagnosed with ALS, commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease."



A Former Director of Academic Affairs at the University of Southern California is now a star on Saturday Night Live.

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### A LOOK AT EXCELLENCE

Throughout this quarter's chapter reports, Chapter Consultants take a look at excellence in their territories as chapters share their own.

The mission  
of The Rainbow  
shall be to:

**Inform** members of the events, activities and concerns of interest to members of the Fraternity.

**Attract** and involve members of the Fraternity via appropriate coverage, information and opinion stories.

**Educate** present and potential members on pertinent issues, persons, events and ideas so that members may be aware of and appreciate their

heritage as Delts.

**Serve** as an instrument of public relations for the Fraternity by presenting an image of the Fraternity commensurate with its quality and stature.

**Entertain** readers with its information and quality writing and editing, so that it is a pleasure to read and share with others.

## Dyess joins Foundation staff

Kenneth A. File, President of the Delta Tau Delta Educational



Dyess

Foundation announced February 15, the hiring of Brett C. Dyess as Campaign Director for the organization. Dyess previously served the Fraternity as Director of

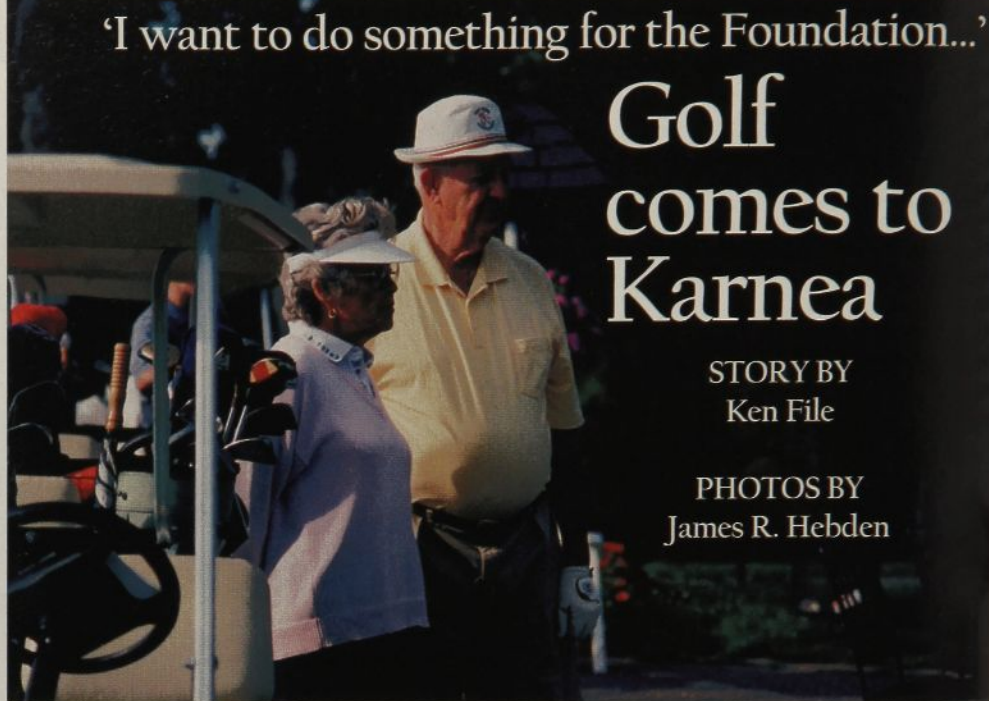
Chapter Services before leaving the staff in September of last year.

"Brett brings a unique blend of humor, loyalty, dedication, and a work ethic that will be critical to the Foundation's next level of development," File said. "To be successful in development work you must be willing to listen to alumni, understand their needs and aspirations and then help them achieve their goals with the charitable giving tools we offer. We believe Brett is well suited for this task."

Dyess will be working specifically on the Foundation's very successful Chapter Campaign Program. This program allows local house corporations to hire the Delt Foundation to organize and assist in the planning and execution of chapter based capital campaigns. With the addition of Dyess, the Foundation can nearly double the number of campaigns that it otherwise would be able to complete. Dyess will also assist with the development of major gift prospects to support the Fraternity with its educational programs.

Dyess is a native of Thomasville, Georgia. He received his bachelor's degree in history with a minor in international studies from Georgia Southern University in 1995. As rush chairman he was responsible for the turnaround in membership the chapter experienced. He went on to be chapter president of Epsilon Omega and served on the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. In 1995 Brett joined the Central Office Staff as a Chapter Consultant and was promoted to Director of Chapter Services in 1997, a post he held until September of 2000.

Dyess and his wife Jennifer live in Westfield, Indiana, just north of Carmel. Jennifer teaches piano and is a concert pianist herself. Dyess is also currently seeking a master's degree from Ball State University in executive development for public service.



**SALLY LOUDIN AND FOUNDATION DIRECTOR John Fisher get last minute instructions prior to the start of the tournament.**

It started with such an innocent statement, but could mean so much work. That was the thought that ran through my mind when Sid Gonsoulin (Louisiana State University, 1970) asked to have breakfast with me Sunday morning following the Karnea Banquet in Kansas City in 1998.

Sid had been Chairman of the Sgt. At Arms Committee for five Karneas. This means you get no rest, stay up half the night with your committee and make sure 850 undergraduates and alumni have a good time while not embarrassing themselves or the Fraternity during our International Convention. It should not have surprised me that Sid was looking for a change. The Foundation had just launched the "Building on Excellence" campaign and Sid wanted to do something for the Foundation. I approached the breakfast meeting wondering how much more work this might mean for our small staff. Boy, was I in for a surprise!

### Golf Anyone

I should not have been surprised. Sid is nationally recognized for running one of the best recreational sports programs in the United States. His consulting services are sought by colleges and universities nationwide. Sid knows how to have fun, and Sid wanted to organize a charity golf tournament for the Foundation. I felt like I had won the lottery.

Over the next 20 months, Sid organized an 18 hole scramble tournament only minutes away from the Karnea 2000 host hotel in Minneapolis. He was assisted locally by Steve Vilks (University of Minnesota, 1981). The course selected was Meadowbrook Golf Course. Meadowbrook is a beautiful old public course

'I want to do something for the Foundation...'

# Golf comes to Karnea

STORY BY  
Ken File

PHOTOS BY  
James R. Hebden

that has been in existence since the 1920s. Mike Baker, the course manager was more than accommodating for our every need. The date was set—August 2, 2000.

### Playing for a good cause

For those who love golf, any reason to play is a good reason. This tournament, however, had a special appeal. First, because of a generous gift from Keith Steiner (Allegheny College, 1973) the course was bought out for the morning. This meant every dollar of registration went to the Foundation. But for what? It did not take the Board long to come up with an answer.

Karneia can have a dramatic and immediate change on the life of undergraduates and their chapters. Through the leadership sessions of Karnea, an average member can be transformed into a dynamic and effective agent for positive change. Yet, with more college men working to support their education, it is becoming increasingly difficult for undergraduates to afford their travel to and stay at the Karnea.

What a perfect way to make the golf classic support its namesake. The net proceeds from the tournament would provide \$7,500 for 50 fellowships (\$150 each) to assist young men in attending the Karnea. Any additional money raised would go into an endowment for future Karnea fellowships. This hand in glove fit made perfect sense to the tournament planning committee and the event was conceived.

### Picture Perfect Day

The morning of August 2 came early. Over 45 volunteers woke at 5 a.m. to drive to the course to setup the tournament. The golfers arrived right on schedule thanks to courtesy van transportation from the hotel. When the golfers arrived at the course, the magic began.

Tournament Chairman Gonsoulin, had setup

a process that not only registered you, but also relieved you of extra money for side games associated with the tournament. The affinity package was very impressive for an inaugural golf outing. It included a stylish golf shirt courtesy of Ken Glass (Indiana University, 1976) and a Foundation monogrammed tee bag and balls.

With just a slight cool breeze and the sun rising over the horizon to a cloudless sky, the carts took off to the four corners of the course for their shotgun start. The next four hours can only be left to your imagination but all had fun.

Thanks to all players and volunteers the tournament netted almost \$16,000. After expenses, and paying this year's fellowships of

\$7,500, almost \$8,000 will go into the endowment for future Karnea fellowships.

### Plans for 2002 are already taking shape

The course is yet to be selected but we have selected the date and it will be August 7, 2002 in Los Angeles. The planning committee is meeting this April to finalize plans. If you would like your name added to the early bird registration list or to serve as a volunteer, e-mail Sid Gonsoulin at Sidney.Gonsoulin@usm.edu.

It is obvious that the Karnea Golf Classic will become a Karnea tradition for the foreseeable future.

*Special thanks to the following patrons who donated to the tournament:*

#### TOURNAMENT PATRON

Keith Steiner and Alpha Chapter at Allegheny College

#### WHITE PATRONS

Donation of \$2000

Ken Glass (Indiana University 1976)  
Bob Charles (Wabash College 1959)

#### GOLD PATRONS

Donation of \$1000

Greg Kazarian, Pedersen & Houpt  
Dick Swanson (Pittsburgh, 1955)  
Jody Danneman (Georgia, 1988)  
Merlin Dewing (North Dakota, 1956)  
Tom Calhoon (Ohio State, 1970),  
Prudential Calhoon Company,  
REALTORS  
Chris Olson (Minnesota, 1990),  
Putnam Investments  
Charlie Bancroft & Gamma Upsilon  
Chapter at Miami University  
Don Kress (Lafayette, 1958)  
Carl Brantley (Georgia Southern,  
1975)  
James Wallen (Colorado State,  
1993)  
Blaine Loudin (Cincinnati 1952),  
Tricel Corporation  
Mike Perros (Kentucky, 1980)  
Steve Vilks (Minnesota, 1981)  
Delta Alpha Chapter at the  
University of Oklahoma  
Beta Gamma House Corporation  
Richards D. Barger (Indiana, 1950)

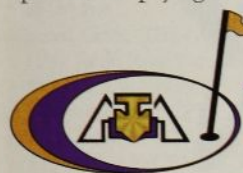
#### IRIS PATRONS

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Zeta Chi House Corporation  
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#### PRIZES DONATED BY

Chuck and Sonya Gill (Ping Putter)  
Dennis Gergely & e-Wood  
Corporation (Fraternity Frame)  
Don Kress (Wall Street Mug)  
Sid Gonsoulin (British Open  
Collector's Pieces)  
Ken Glass (Classic Golf Shirts)



## Tournament Scrapbook



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1 5 A.M. CAME early for these tireless volunteers.

2 TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN Sid Gonsoulin and tournament coordinator Ken File hand out awards at the Karnea opening reception as Foundation Chairman Norval Stephens looks on.

3 THE NET CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT WINNING TEAM included Keith Steiner, Beverly Huddleston, Ross Dahlof and Brett Hildreth.

4 KEITH STEINER helped the tournament with a generous contribution. His score was not bad either.

5 VOLUNTEERS AND GOLFERS pose after lunch at the Inaugural Karnea Golf Tournament.

## Gross Championship Tournament Winners

### FIRST PLACE

Score 62

Adam Rowan  
Aaron Zimmerman  
Mike Kalin  
Joe McKenzie

### SECOND PLACE

Score 63

Matt Strengle  
Jeff Gruidl  
Judd Nordquist  
Blake Palmer

### THIRD PLACE

Score 64

Judge Verity  
Matt Thomas  
Luke Vriezen  
Jim Mossbarger

### FOURTH PLACE

Score 65

Max Nedved  
Tim Bushaw  
Bob Roush  
Steve Vilks

## Net Championship Tournament Winners

### FIRST PLACE

Score 65

Keith Steiner  
Ross Dahlof  
Beverly Huddleston  
Brett Hildreth

### SECOND PLACE

Score 67

David Julien  
James Kappel  
Erik VanderMey  
Brian Smith

### THIRD PLACE

Score 68

Robert White  
Duane Wimer  
John Madson  
Sam MacRoberts

### FOURTH PLACE

Score 71

Don Kress  
Daphne Kress  
Robert Murphy  
Bill Garrett

## Calendar of Events

Please make sure these dates are marked on your calendar. Also, remember that all pledges and initiates must be reported within 48 hours to the Central Office.

### APRIL

- 1 Draft of next year's budget due
- 15 Canadian AAA due (spring actual and fall plan)
- 15 March MFR due
- 15 Budget must be sent to your chapter consultant (via e-mail)
- 15 Summer address report due

### MAY

- 1 Spring semester chapter reports due for Rainbow
- 1 Next academic year's budget due
- 15 April MFR due
- 18 Educational Foundation Spring Board Meeting in San Francisco
- 30 AAA due (spring actual and fall plan)

### JULY

- 31 Last day of the fiscal year.

## Significance and safety of an official charter

Did you know that each chapter's charter is the document that officially certifies the group? It also lists the founding fathers of the group. Colonies have many areas to fulfill before they can be granted a charter, so they appreciate the hard work behind obtaining one. Surprisingly, a number of chapters have never seen their charter. Perhaps it was stolen or damaged. Others have never heard of it. Whatever the case, the charter is a vital document for the operation of a chapter.

Charters should be mounted in a safe location, preferably under lock. If the chapter house is vacated for any period of time (winter break or summer break), the charter should be placed in a locked location away from public view.

The Fraternity Office offers duplicate charters for chapters who do not have one. The cost is \$150 for the framed charter. Prepayment must be made before the charter can be duplicated. To order a duplicate charter, contact Susan Haskell at the Central Office.



## Northern Division

### RUSH GOALS

BETA ETA, University of Minnesota  
 BETA ALPHA, Indiana University  
 BETA PHI, Ohio State University  
 BETA PSI, Wabash College  
 BETA ZETA, Butler University  
 DELTA NU, Lawrence University  
 GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute of Technology  
 IOTA ALPHA, DePaul University  
 EPSILON MU, Ball State University  
 THETA RHO, University of Dayton  
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve University  
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University  
 DELTA OMEGA, Kent State University  
 EPSILON, Albion College  
 BETA UPSILON, University of Illinois

### DIVISION AWARDS

Carl F. Wick, Alumni Service  
 Donald D. Kindler, Alumni Service  
 J. Drew McFarland, Alumni Service  
 Arthur J. Marziale, Alumni Service  
 Jason M. Feiner, Alumni Service  
 Dr. James A. Reynolds, Alumni Service  
 ZETA RHO, Eastern Illinois University, Most Improved  
 EPSILON, Albion College, Most Improved  
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University, Outstanding Pledge Education  
 IOTA, Michigan State University, Consultant Hospitality  
 DELTA XI, University of North Dakota Consultant Hospitality  
 EPSILON MU, Ball State University, Consultant Hospitality  
 THETA XI, Eastern Michigan University, Special Philanthropic Event for Career Day at Adopt-A-School

### ADOPT-A-SCHOOL—1999/2000

ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University  
 BETA ETA, University of Minnesota  
 EPSILON, Albion College  
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering University  
 BETA ALPHA, Indiana University  
 GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute of Tech.  
 IOTA BETA, Wittenberg University  
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve University  
 IOTA ALPHA, DePaul University

BETA UPSILON, University of Illinois  
 IOTA DELTA, Quincy University  
 THETA XI, Eastern Michigan University  
 IOTA, Michigan State University  
 DELTA XI, University of North Dakota  
 DELTA NU, Lawrence University  
 EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering University  
 BETA BETA, DePauw University  
 MU, Ohio Wesleyan University  
 DELTA OMEGA, Kent State University  
 EPSILON MU, Ball State University

### AMA/AFA—1999/2000

EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering University  
 ZETA, Case Western Reserve University  
 DELTA, University Of Michigan  
 GAMMA BETA, Illinois Institute Of Technology  
 ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University  
 BETA GAMMA, Univ. Of Wisconsin  
 DELTA NU, Lawrence University  
 BETA, Ohio University  
 BETA ETA, University Of Minnesota  
 EPSILON MU, Ball State University  
 DELTA OMEGA, Kent State University  
 IOTA BETA, Wittenberg University  
 IOTA GAMMA, Wright State University  
 ETA, University of Akron

### FIRST ON CAMPUS

ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University

### TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY

EPSILON IOTA B, Kettering University—3.44 GPA

### COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS

ZETA OMEGA, Bradley University  
 BETA ETA, University of Minnesota  
 EPSILON, Albion College  
 EPSILON IOTA A, Kettering University  
 BETA ZETA, Butler University

## Eastern Division

### RUSH GOALS

BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
 GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia University  
 GAMMA SIGMA, University of Pittsburgh  
 THETA CHI, Muhlenberg College  
 RHO, Stevens Institute of Tech.  
 THETA TAU, Moravian College  
 ZETA THETA, Villanova University

**DIVISION AWARDS**

Most Improvement: GAMMA OMICRON, Syracuse University; BETA MU, Tufts University; ZETA PI, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Relations with Neighbors: BETA NU,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Brotherhood: UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Community Service: DELTA SIGMA, University of Maryland; GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson; BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University

Campus Leadership: UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology; GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson; BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University

Consultant Hospitality: GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia University; THETA THETA, University of Ottawa

A Special Event: THETA TAU, Moravian College (Dry Table Pong Campus Tournament); DELTA SIGMA, University of Maryland

AAA Improvement: ZETA THETA, Villanova University; THETA TAU, Moravian College; ALPHA CRESCENT COLONY, Allegheny College; BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University

AAA Performance: ALPHA CRESCENT COLONY, Allegheny College (Special award to Alpha for being in the Court of Honor even though they could not receive one.)

Alumni Newsletter: GAMMA SIGMA, University of Pittsburgh; UPSILON, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

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Faculty Advising: Josh Nolan, ALPHA CRESCENT COLONY, Allegheny College

**ADOPT-A-SCHOOL—1999/2000**

GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia University

ALPHA CC, Allegheny College

BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University

ZETA THETA, Villanova University

THETA TAU, Moravian College

GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson

THETA CHI, Muhlenberg College

DELTA SIGMA, University of Maryland

THETA ALPHA, University of Western Ontario

DELTA BETA, Carnegie-Mellon University

ZETA PI, Indiana University of Penn.

**AMA/AFA—1999/2000**

BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute Of Technology

THETA CHI, Muhlenberg College

ALPHA CC, Allegheny College

GAMMA, Washington & Jefferson

ZETA THETA, Villanova University

DELTA SIGMA, University Of Maryland

BETA LAMBDA, Lehigh University

THETA, Bethany College

GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia University

**FIRST ON CAMPUS**

THETA CHI, Muhlenberg College

THETA THETA, University of Ottawa

**TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology—3.36 GPA

**JOHN BLAKE WEBSITE AWARD**

BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

RHO, Stevens Institute of Technology

GAMMA DELTA, West Virginia University

BETA NU, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Western Pacific Division****RUSH GOALS**

DELTA MU, University of Idaho

THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona University

GAMMA RHO, University of Oregon

**DIVISION AWARDS**

BETA OMEGA, University of California-Berkeley,

Excellence in Brotherhood Spirit

DELTA MU, University of Idaho, Excellence in

Ritual Education

EPSILON EPSILON, University of Arizona,

Excellence in Pledge Education Program

EPSILON EPSILON, University of Arizona,

Outstanding Chapter President—Michael A. Hetke

EPSILON EPSILON, University of Arizona,

Excellence in Risk Management Programming

EPSILON GAMMA, Washington State University,

High Potential for Chapter Excellence

GAMMA MU, University of Washington,

Excellence in Philanthropy and Charitable Work

GAMMA RHO, University of Oregon, Most

Improved Chapter

GAMMA RHO, University of Oregon, Excellence in

Big Brother Program

GAMMA RHO, University of Oregon, Excellence in

Greek Community Leadership

THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside, Excellence in

Greek Community Leadership

THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside, Best Web Site

THETA LAMBDA, UC-Riverside, Outstanding

Chapter Vice President—Nigel Manick

THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona, Excellence in

Campus Recognition and Esteem

THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona, Outstanding

Chapter President—Jacob C. White

THETA PSI, Albertson College, Outstanding

Chapter Vice President—Bennett M. Smith

THETA PSI, Albertson College, Outstanding

Chapter Treasurer—Kyle D. Sales

THETA ZETA, University of San Diego, Excellence

in Greek Community Leadership

Dr. Ralph J. Cicerone Proclamation

Jeremy B. Wilson, Fraternity Webmaster Team

**ADOPT-A-SCHOOL—1999/2000**

THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona

EPSILON EPSILON, University of Arizona

THETA PSI, Albertson College

DELTA MU, University of Idaho

GAMMA RHO, University of Oregon

**AMA/AFA—1999/2000**

THETA PSI, Albertson College

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY CC

BETA OMEGA, University of California-Berkeley

DELTA MU, University of Idaho

**FIRST ON CAMPUS**

THETA PSI, Albertson College

CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY CRESCENT COLONY

**TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

THETA PSI, Albertson College—3.47 GPA

**COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

THETA OMEGA, Northern Arizona University

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## DTAA interns begin semester tour across country

Two undergraduate Deltas will travel across the country this semester to share specific ways to reduce the risk of any type of alcohol-related problems.

Cory Draeger and Benjamin James are the two DTAA (Deltas Talking About Alcohol) interns currently on the road providing recent, accurate, objective information that, if used, greatly reduces one's



James

risk for alcohol-related problems throughout life.

James is a senior at the University of Florida majoring in elementary education. He found a home with several fellow Eagle Scouts at the Delta Zeta chapter house.

"Eagle Scouts is a leadership thing," James said.

"It's a big thing getting your Eagle Scout Award. You have to do a huge leadership project. I see DTAA as that on a greater scale. The project is to help someone. Mine was to help Bryer County Parks. This one is to help undergraduate Deltas."

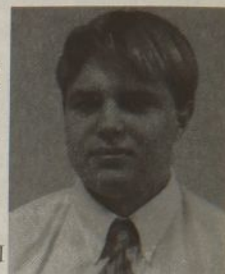
DTAA is a four-hour research-based prevention program designed to be taught to chapters in groups of 10-40 members at a time.

"I want to be able to help those guys who I have seen not helped in my chapter," James said. "I'm sure that every chapter has those guys who are not going to listen to DTAA, but once they get there, if they take one thing from it, it is a successful program. I hope to help out some of those guys."

Draeger is a junior at the University of North

Dakota seeking a degree in commercial aviation. Draeger believes in the program because he was once in a situation where wise choices were not made.

"I just want to give back to the Fraternity and share some of my experiences," Draeger said. "My first semester last year would have been great if I had it [the DTAA program] right away because I was into the whole high risk scenario type stuff and it dropped my GPA. It's just my way of giving back and saying that I got a lot from the DTAA program."



Draeger

James is a member of several academic honorary societies including Golden Key and Gamma Sigma Alpha. Draeger is also involved on campus with organizations that promote his degree. Both are looking forward to the challenge, experience and travel that will put as many as 20,000 miles on their cars. James' concentration will be on the southern states while Draeger will service chapters in the northern half of the country.

According to Chris Mickel, Director of Leadership Development, all programs for this semester have been scheduled, however, it is not too late to schedule or submit an inquiry for the DTAA program for fall 2001.

As well, the Fraternity is looking for DTAA interns to serve during the fall 2001 and spring 2001 semesters.

## Conference Awards Continued...

### Oxtoby receives DSC at Northern Conference



**"LIFE-LONG INVOLVEMENT IN THE FRATERNITY,"** these words best describe this Good Delt's contribution to Delta Tau Delta. Initiated the day the Fraternity gave life to Zeta Lambda Chapter at Western Illinois University, Oxtoby has never stopped giving back providing over a quarter century of service as a chapter advisor, house corporation officer, and Division Vice President. He mixes his rare brand of story telling with a rich understanding of the Fraternity's Ritual and history making him a unique and frequent participant at Division Conferences and Karneas.

### Southern Division

#### RUSH GOALS

BETA EPSILON, Emory University  
DELTA ZETA, University of Florida  
ZETA ZETA, Morehead State University  
EPSILON XI, Western Kentucky University  
ZETA BETA, La Grange College  
GAMMA ETA, George Washington Univ.  
GAMMA PSI, Georgia Institute of Technology  
ZETA OMICRON, University of Central Florida  
ZETA TAU, Univ. of NC-Wilmington  
BETA THETA CC, University of the South  
THETA EPSILON, American University

#### DIVISION AWARDS

DELTA DELTA, University of Tennessee—Most Improvement  
DELTA PHI, Florida State University—Academic Programming  
ZETA TAU, University of NC-Wilmington—Academic Programming  
ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi Chapter Presidency—Kyle V. Miller,  
BETA DELTA, University of Georgia—Alumni Newsletter  
ZETA OMICRON, University of Central Florida—Campus Philanthropy Participation  
ZETA OMICRON, University of Central Florida—Interfraternal Brotherhood  
THETA ETA, University of South Carolina—Internal Organization

## Babbitt receives achievement award

George T. Babbitt (University of Washington, 1964) was omitted from the "Acknowledging Accomplishment" article in the December issue highlighting the 2000 Alumni Achievement Award Recipients. General George T.



Babbitt

Babbitt is commander of the United States Air Force's Material Command headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The command conducts activities in research, development, test and evaluation, and provides acquisition management services and logistics support necessary to keep Air Force weapons systems ready for war.

Prior to assuming his current position, General Babbitt was director of the Defense Logistics Agency at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. His recent assignments include deputy chief of staff for logistics, Headquarters U.S. Air Force; deputy director for material management, Defense Logistics Agency; director of supply, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, and director of logistics for Headquarters Air Training Command and Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The general's education includes a bachelor's of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1965 from the University of Washington; a master's of science degree in logistics management in 1970 from the Air Force Institute of Technology; the 1989 Executive Development Program at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Business; and the Program for Senior Managers in Government at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government in 1993.

BETA DELTA, University of Georgia—Pledge Manual  
 THETA ETA, University Of South Carolina—Pledge Manual  
 THETA EPSILON, American University—Recruitment Planning  
 THETA EPSILON, American University—Community Service and Philanthropy  
 BETA DELTA, University of Georgia—Community Service and Philanthropy  
 BETA EPSILON, Emory University—Community Service and Philanthropy  
 DELTA PHI, Florida State University—Community Service and Philanthropy  
 ZETA TAU, University of NC-Wilmington—Community Service and Philanthropy  
 ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi—Community Service and Philanthropy

#### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL—1999/2000**

ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi  
 BETA DELTA, University of Georgia  
 DELTA ZETA, University of Florida  
 ZETA TAU, University of NC-Wilmington  
 THETA ETA, University of South Carolina  
 BETA EPSILON, Emory University  
 ZETA BETA, LaGrange College  
 DELTA PHI, Florida State University  
 DELTA EPSILON, University of Kentucky  
 ZETA OMICRON, University of Central Florida  
 EPSILON XI, Western Kentucky University  
 ZETA ZETA, Morehead State University  
 EPSILON OMEGA, Georgia Southern University

#### **AMA/AFA 1999/2000**

ZETA BETA, LaGrange College  
 DELTA ZETA, University Of Florida  
 ZETA CHI, University Of Southern Mississippi  
 THETA ETA, University Of South Carolina  
 DELTA DELTA, University Of Georgia  
 ZETA TAU, University Of NC-Wilmington  
 DELTA PHI, Florida State University  
 EPSILON PHI, SE Louisiana State University  
 ZETA OMICRON, University Of Central Florida  
 GAMMA PSI, Georgia Institute Of Technology  
 THETA MU, Clemson University  
 DELTA ETA, University Of Alabama  
 VIRGINIA TECH CRESCENT COLONY

#### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

ZETA BETA, La Grange College  
 ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi  
 EPSILON PHI, SE Louisiana State University

#### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

BETA IOTA, University of Virginia—3.30 GPA  
**VENABLE AWARD**

ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi  
 .64 improvement—2.48 to 3.12

#### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

BETA DELTA, University of Georgia  
 ZETA CHI, University of Southern Mississippi  
 DELTA ZETA, University of Florida  
 THETA ETA, University of South Carolina  
 ZETA TAU, University of N.C.-Wilmington  
 ZETA BETA, La Grange College  
 THETA EPSILON, American University

### **Western Plains Division**

#### **RUSH GOALS**

THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska/Kearney  
 BETA TAU, University of Nebraska  
 EPSILON NU, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla  
 DELTA GAMMA, University of South Dakota

EPSILON ZETA, Sam Houston State Univ.  
 THETA OMICRON, University of Northern Colorado

#### **DIVISION AWARDS**

Consultant Hospitality—GAMMA IOTA, University of Texas  
 Consultant Hospitality—GAMMA CHI, Kansas State University  
 Website Design—GAMMA THETA, Baker University  
 Hosting an Event—GAMMA PI, Iowa State University  
 The Alexis De Toucqueville "Giving back to the Community Award"—DELTA GAMMA, University of South Dakota  
 Chapter Presidency—Jeffrey A. Hurst, GAMMA IOTA

Charles E. Safris—Hosting the Conference  
 Orlin L. Camerlo—Service Above Self for the Western Plains

#### **ADOPT-A-SCHOOL—1999/2000**

BETA TAU, University of Nebraska  
 GAMMA PI, Iowa State University  
 THETA OMICRON, Univ. of Northern Colorado  
 GAMMA IOTA, Univ. of Texas  
 THETA KAPPA, Univ. of Nebraska/Kearney  
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College  
 ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M  
 EPSILON NU, Univ. of Missouri at Rolla  
 EPSILON OMICRON, Colorado State University  
 THETA DELTA, Baylor University  
 EPSILON ZETA, Sam Houston State Univ.  
 GAMMA CHI, Kansas State University  
 ZETA DELTA, Southwest Texas State Univ.

#### **AMA/AFA—1999/2000**

EPSILON BETA, Texas Christian Univ.  
 GAMMA IOTA, University Of Texas  
 THETA OMICRON, University of Northern Colorado

ZETA SIGMA, Texas A&M University  
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College  
 DELTA CHI, Oklahoma State University  
 ZETA DELTA, Southwest Texas State University  
 DELTA GAMMA, University Of South Dakota  
 THETA DELTA, Baylor University  
 THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska/Kearney  
 THETA NU, SE Oklahoma State University

#### **FIRST ON CAMPUS**

THETA OMICRON, University of Northern Colorado

DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College  
 THETA KAPPA, University Of Nebraska/Kearney  
 THETA DELTA, Baylor University  
 EPSILON ZETA, Sam Houston State University  
 EPSILON ETA, Texas A&M-Commerce

#### **TOP IN DIVISION ACADEMICALLY**

EPSILON BETA, Texas Christian University—3.09 GPA

#### **COURT OF HONOR RECIPIENTS**

BETA TAU, University of Nebraska  
 GAMMA PI, Iowa State University  
 THETA OMICRON, University of Northern Colorado  
 DELTA GAMMA, University of South Dakota  
 GAMMA IOTA, University of Texas  
 THETA KAPPA, University of Nebraska/Kearney  
 DELTA OMICRON, Westminster College

### **2001 Hugh Shields Recipients**

Below is the list of Chapters that received a Hugh Shields Award at a division conference this spring. In the next issue of *The Rainbow*, readers will meet each Hugh Shields chapter.

Zeta Omega  
**Bradley University**

Beta Eta  
**University of Minnesota**

Rho  
**Stevens Institute of Technology**

Gamma Delta  
**West Virginia University**

Beta Delta  
**University of Georgia**

Zeta Chi  
**University of Southern Mississippi**

Delta Zeta  
**University of Florida**

Beta Tau  
**University of Nebraska**

Gamma Pi  
**Iowa State University**

Theta Omicron  
**University of Northern Colorado**

Delta Gamma  
**University of South Dakota**

Gamma Iota  
**University of Texas**

# Profits for Prognosticator

Construction consultant Bill Schwartzkopf (University of Nebraska 1973) couldn't think of a reason that he would get a phone call from Steve Forbes. But Forbes left a message with Schwartzkopf's teen-age son and said it was very important that his father call back.

"When I called back, sure enough, it was Steve Forbes' private line," Schwartzkopf said. And he had good news. Schwartzkopf had won \$100,000 in a contest he entered in 1990 by correctly predicting how the economy would look on December 31, 1999.

His predictions rang true 40 percent of the time, giving the Westminster man the highest score among 6,000 entrants in the Forbes Decade Contest. In June 1990, Forbes magazine asked its readers to predict where 42 economic and political indicators would stand in 2000. Schwartzkopf said he had read Forbes since he was a boy and he thought the odds would be good for him to win because only 600 people had entered in previous years.

"I looked at statistical reports from the '70s, '80s and '90s," Schwartzkopf said. "Then I tried to reason where these figures were in their cycle."

Forbes asked contestants to predict the gross domestic product, the national debt, the U.S. population and the number of Major League Baseball teams—all which Schwartzkopf hit dead-on.

The contest also asked for the price of oil and Big Macs and number of microwave ovens in America at the dawn of the new millennium.

"We were also asked to predict the Dow Jones industrial average, and I was spectacularly wrong on that," Schwartzkopf said. He predicted the Dow would end the decade at 3,800—a far cry from its actual finish of 11,107.

Schwartzkopf correctly predicted the top federal income tax rate at 40 percent. And he guessed the number of employed workers at 140 million. The number is 139 million.

"For the number of unemployed I wasn't as good, but I was close," guessing 7 million when the actual answer was 6 million. "I'm not a walking statistical almanac."

Schwartzkopf is a lawyer, engineer and co-owner of Sage Construction Consulting in Denver. He often appears in court as an expert witness in large construction lawsuit cases.

As for the \$100,000 prize, Schwartzkopf said he plans to take his wife and two kids on a cruise. The rest of the money will be invested in the stock market.

Forbes' 2000 contest will have a different format, asking entrants only to gaze a year into the future, and the purse has been reduced to \$10,000. Still, Schwartzkopf said he'll look into his crystal ball again.

"Of course I plan on entering the contest again," Schwartzkopf said. "My 13-year-old son even started research so he can enter too."

As an undergraduate, Schwartzkopf, a Delta legacy, served Beta Tau as chapter president.

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**Terence J. Aaron** (University of Pittsburgh, 1973) is the new senior vice president of strategy and business development at Talpx, Inc.

**Brian N. Aldred** (University of Illinois, 1989) is an emergency physician with Rockford Health Systems and has been inducted as a fellow to the American College of Emergency Physicians.

**Paul J. Chappano** (University of Pittsburgh, 1989) moved to Florida where he is working as a surgeon at a Naval Hospital and aboard the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy.

**Glenn A. Farrell** (Syracuse University, 1985) has been reappointed by Governor Christine Todd Whitman to the New Jersey State Board of Medical Examiners. The Board licenses, disciplines and policies the practices of medicine, surgery, osteopathy, podiatry and other related fields. He was subsequently elected by the Board to serve as its secretary. Farrell also serves as co-chairman of its Bioethics Committee. Farrell is a Senior Trial Attorney with the law firm of DeVeaux & Seidman in Rutherford, New Jersey. He currently resides in Livingston, New Jersey with his wife Kathleen and sons Andrew, Jack and William.

**Jason Gray** (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1990) was promoted to the office of Manager of Corporate Properties for Graybar Electric Company at its headquarters in Saint Louis, Missouri. He is now responsible for all construction, real estate and renovations for more than 300 of Graybar's facilities worldwide.

**John E. Greenleaf** (University of Illinois, 1955) is a research physiologist at NASA's Ames Research Center. He has been elected to Who's Who in America and received the Citation Award from the American College of Sports Medicine and the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Department of Molecular and Integrative Physiology at the University of Illinois.

**Kerry Harding** (Ball State University, 1982) was selected as a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the most prestigious award given by the Ball State Alumni Association. The award is given to selected alumni with 15 or more years of experience who have achieved positions of eminence and national or international reputations.

**Dennis M. Heydanek** (University of Illinois, 1968) has retired from the Dow Chemical Company after 30 years in sales, marketing, business management and public policy. He is planning to continue his interest in international social and environmental issues, but from a personal commitment rather than a corporate perspective.

**Mark E. Lewis** (University of Pittsburgh, 1986) left Hewlett-Packard after more than 13 years with the company and joined Avco, Inc. as director of business development.

**James Liston** (Texas A&M University at Commerce, 1964) is taking early retirement from the city of Tulsa where he has been the manager of information services for 17 years. He and his wife Judy are moving to Venice, Florida where they will enjoy golfing and racing and cruising their J-105 sailboat.

**Edward R. Marasco** (University of Pittsburgh, 1983) is vice president at Corporate Jets, Inc. He received the 2000 Public Service Award from the Association of Air Medical Services.

**Walter F. Maguire** (University of Kentucky, 1965) is a district judge recently elected to a third term as a member of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky District Judges

Association. In addition, McGuire serves as an appointed member of the Dean of Arts and Sciences Advisory Board at the University of Kentucky. He is serving his fifth term as a Kentucky lower court trial judge.

**Daniel L. Miksta** (University of Illinois, 1971) left Inland Steel after a 29-year career with the company to become vice president of sales at IPSCO Enterprises, Inc., a rapidly growing steel mill.

**John M. Myles, III** (Allegheny College, 1973) was appointed president and CEO of North County Bank in Arlington, Washington, in October 2000. This community based commercial bank opened a year and a half ago and will be moving into its new headquarters building in March 2001. Myles' banking career spans 27 years and includes positions as bank regulator, senior loan and credit officer and acting president.

**Gordon Peyton** (University of the South, 1962) was named a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. Membership in the foundation is limited to one-third of one percent of the practicing attorneys in each state.

**Lt. Col. John M. Smilek** (Akron University, 1976) retired after 24 years on active duty with the United States Air Force on October 1, 2000. John achieved Master Navigator rating and flew KC-135 tankers, multiple test and research aircraft and C-141A transports. Smilek held staff jobs in the areas of test and evaluation, acquisition and international cooperation. He now works for Wright Technology Network of Dayton, Ohio as a technology specialist work-

## Nokes launches writing, public relations business

Deston Nokes (Willamette, 1981) started a writing, consulting and public relations business. Accredited by the Public Relations Society of America, Nokes has 20 years of writing, public relations and crisis communications experience in Portland, Oregon.

Recently Nokes managed public relations for NW Natural in Portland, where he worked for 18 years. He continues to serve on the boards of the Oregon Trail Chapter of the American Red Cross, Fish Emergency Services and assists the Oregon Children's Foundation and Metropolitan Family Service. Nokes' writing expertise includes feature articles, news releases, web content, op-ed pieces, brochures, newsletters, advertising copy and speech writing.

Nokes has a wealth of experience in public relations and communications, serving as company spokesperson, launching new services and products, boosting corporate visibility, and advancing non-profit initiatives. Nokes' current clients include Oregon Health Sciences University, Oregon Children's Foundation, PacifiCorp, Inovise Medical, Gard Strang Edwards & Aldridge and MyHealthBank.



ing technology transfer issues between the Air Force and private industry.

**Gregory D. Sysyn** (University of Pittsburgh, 1990) left his faculty position at Brown University Medical School to join the Medical College of Wisconsin as an assistant professor of neonatology.

**Nelson Thomas** (Emory University, 1990) recently started his own law firm. Dolin, Thomas & Solomon specializes in employment law. Thomas resides in Rochester, New York.

**Gene Uchacz** (Tufts University, 1969) received the "Outstanding Associate Athletic Director Award" from the All-American Football Foundation Award in August 2000 in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Uchacz has been the associate athletic director at the United States Military Academy since 1985.



**Carl Wick** (University of Dayton, 1963) and current Theta Rho alumni Chapter advisor, was an

Ohio at-large delegate to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia last August. He was also the Bush-Cheney campaign chair for the greater Dayton, Ohio area. Dayton and the surrounding counties favored Bush-Cheney by 13 points, which is considered a landslide victory. Carl and his wife, Kay, attended the Inauguration in January where Carl met fellow Delt Brother and television star, Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979). Carey hosted the Ohio Inauguration Ball. Upon Carl meeting Drew, Carl showed him his college ring, which carries the Delt Greek letters. After seeing Carl's ring, Drew grabbed Carl's arm and gave him the official fraternity grip and handshake. Carl retired from NCR Corporation in 1994 after a 30-year career. Upon retirement and while continuing to do part-time business consulting, Carl volunteered to work in U.S. Senatorial candidate Mike DeWine's 1994 campaign. DeWine won and recommended Carl to Ohio gubernatorial candidate Bob Taft. Taft named Carl his Miami Valley, Ohio (a 13 county area) 1998 campaign coordinator. Taft won and named Carl as the Bush-Cheney campaign chair for the Dayton area. Carl also managed an Ohio state representative challenger's campaign as well as worked in a Montgomery county commissioner's campaign. All five candidates won.

**David Zulick** (University of Pittsburgh, 1987) has been promoted to director of sales at Real Marketing Services.

**BRYAN WHITTINGTON**  
(University of Maryland,  
1986) has opened



**Whittington Design/Build, Inc.** in Bethesda, Maryland. The company was formed in June 2000 to design

and build high-end custom homes and renovations in the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area. Whittington is currently building a \$2.8 million custom home in Potomac, Maryland as well as a large renovation in Chevy Chase, Maryland and has many other projects in the design phase of development.

## Indiana Goodwill executive wins national honor

BY CLINT CARPENTER  
AND JEFF BERGER

James M. McClelland (Georgia Institute of Technology, 1966), President and Chief Executive Officer of Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana, is the recipient of the fifth annual Non Profit Times "Executive of the Year" award.

In Indianapolis, Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana took a specific interest in welfare recipients and now more than 3,500 people find work annually through programs run under the organization's umbrella.

The organization also provides assistance for the programs of other organizations in the region. Among those is an agency that finds jobs for people who are HIV-positive or have progressed into AIDS. Goodwill initiated that program.

These are just a few of the innovations McClelland has led at Goodwill that have impacted the community and may well move the nonprofit sector's service community forward.

McClelland is considered a

true team player and embodies the concept "there is no I in team." He usually begins each sentence with "We" and being the head of the team has always challenged him to improve the organization's mission.

Total revenues of the organization have skyrocketed from \$2.7 million to \$40 million since McClelland's been in charge.



And, Goodwill of Central Indiana has certainly turned the heads of many in the sector during the past few years with its aggressive workplace service programs.

McClelland, a fifth-generation Floridian who originally

wanted no part of the Midwest when first asked to train in Goodwill's executive training program in the early 1970s, has settled in quite nicely in Indianapolis. He and his wife of 20 years, Jane, have raised two children in the area, which he boasts has the greatest NBA arena in the league in Conseco Field House, home of the Indiana Pacers.

McClelland wanted desperately to be an engineer and

earned a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering Degree from Georgia Tech in 1966. But, he said that he never was satisfied in any of his endeavors initially following college. So, after volunteering as a van driver, transporting disabled children for the church he was attending in Washington, D.C., he knew he wanted to be involved in servicing people, but while also getting paid.

Service organizations have over the years built a reputation of being passive in their pursuits of people who look for work, according to McClelland. Bucking that inclination has been something he has attempted to do. "We put some people on staff to go out and seek people who could benefit from our services - people who were not working but who could work, and who had an interest in seeing if they could get a job," he said.

Gene Tempel, executive director, Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, Indianapolis and Goodwill Foundation Board member said McClelland's foresight has resulted in the organization's success.

"He seems to have a great way of scanning the horizon and seeing what's just beyond it for his piece of the nonprofit sector," Tempel said.

McClelland said the numerous alliances his Goodwill has developed and participated in over the years have certainly been a factor in the overall success, which ranks third of the 181 Goodwills nationally.

And that success can be found in the Goodwill Foundation, which was established in 1971 and serves as a source of seed money for organizational programs. Valued at \$120,000 when McClelland became president—today it's worth approximately \$18 million.

McClelland has been called a visionary by most of the people with whom he comes into contact.

"Jim McClelland holds a position of unique respect within the Goodwill network," Fred Grandy, president and CEO, Goodwill Industries International, Inc. in Bethesda, Md. said. "He is year in and year out one of the organization's best managers and esteemed leaders. Even though he frequently tells his colleagues things they don't want to hear he still enjoys 'E.F. Hutton' status within Goodwill...When he talks people listen."

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# We are a Growing Organization

## Tennessee Delts 'reach out to touch someone'

The men of Delta Delta at the University of Tennessee spent over 25 hours collecting phone books from the residence halls and donating them to a local elementary school, where the books will be recycled.

"We received a message that our adoptive school, Dogwood Elementary, was involved in a phone book collection contest with other Knox County area schools," Tyler Woody said. "However, we received this message only five days before the deadline. Our guys came through in fine style collecting more than 3,000 phone books in that time. That was more than two-thirds of the final count."

The school that collects the most books will win \$1,000. As of press time, winners of the contest had not been announced, however, Woody is happy with the efforts of Delta Delta.

"I was very proud of everyone coming through like we did and I have a good feeling about the competition," Woody said.

## Goldschmidt receives Middle East Studies recognition

Art Goldschmidt, Jr. received the Middle East Studies Association's Mentoring Award in recognition of his exceptional contributions to the education and training of others in Middle East studies.



**Goldschmidt**

impact on undergraduate education, especially through his widely used textbook, *A Concise History of the Middle East*.

Goldschmidt was also cited for his "remarkable talents for inspiring learning and for instructing others in the fine art of teaching" as well as "his generous sharing of wisdom, advice, and research assistance with students, colleagues, and other scholars throughout the world."

The award was presented at the 34th annual meeting in Orlando, Florida, on November 18, 2000.

## By Nick Prihoda Director of Expansion

"I believe in Delta Tau Delta..." is a phrase being repeated on several new campuses this fall. Over the course of the fall 2000 term, Delta Tau Delta has established three new colonies and had another chapter join our ranks. All four groups mark the first time Delta Tau Delta has appeared on their respective campuses.



**CHAPTER PRESIDENT ADAM UBOWSKI** proudly holds the Quincy University charter presented to him by Northern Division President James Kappel (Bradley University, 1987). Dean of Students James Reis, at left, looks on.

Beginning in September, the Virginia Tech Crescent Colony was established with 27 men representing all segments of the campus. Holding true to our form, the men immediately laid claim to being academic leaders at VT. An initial GPA of nearly 3.0 placed them first on campus in their first semester of existence. Since day one, these men have already made our letters one of the most respected on their campus.

Switching coasts, we have replanted the Fraternity in southern California. Since the early eighties, chapters at USC, UCLA, Santa Barbara and Davis have closed leaving only Theta Lambda - UC Riverside to repre-

sent Delta Tau Delta in the LA area. Much to the excitement of Riverside and LA area alumni, two new colonies were established in October and November at Chapman University and the University of California, Irvine. Each of these groups have formed on campuses where the Greek system, although strong, was in need of a shake up. Our stellar groups on these campuses will now push the other chapters to improve upon what they do in order to keep up with Delta Tau Delta, in turn raising the level of the overall Greek system.

Our fourth new group is located at Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina. In the spring of 2000, we were approached by 15 men wanting to bring Delta Tau Delta to their campus. These 15 men were disappointed in their current options in the Greek system and decided to start their own organization. Upon reaching a membership of 20 men this fall, they petitioned the Arch Chapter to be recognized as a colony and start their journey towards chartering. This extremely devout and persistent group will definitely bring a good name for Delta Tau Delta to Belmont Abbey.

“Being a recruit, pledge, and finally a full active member has been a wonderful experience. Also, going from a crescent colony to an active chapter, Iota Delta, in the same semester has been overwhelming. I've only been a member for a few short months, but installation really brought it all together. Pledge-ed was a great experience, but installation was awesome. It was great to finally see everyone's dreams of us becoming an active chapter come true. It was a very inspiring experience.”

**Jason Sparrow**  
Iota Delta Chapter Member

It really did not hit me until the day finally arrived. Even though I have not been in the fraternity for a year, I was happy to be a part of something that others had worked really hard for.

**Robert Nauert**  
Iota Delta Assistant Treasurer

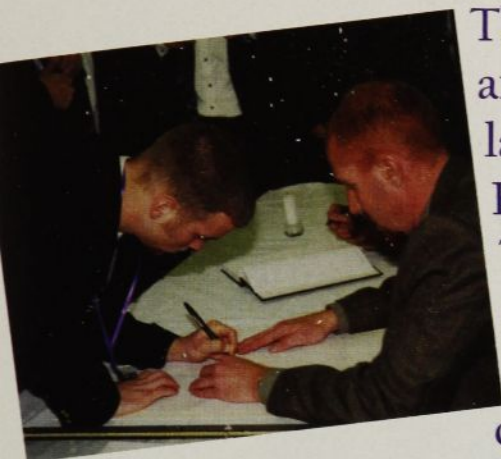
I thought that the installation was great. I truly feel that I am a part of something really special and not just looking at it from the outside. It was and still is a great day to be a Delt!

**John Fischer**  
Iota Delta Director of Risk Management

My feelings of initiation were that of amazement! I couldn't believe the feeling that I felt as I experienced this thing that is so incredible it can't even be put into words. What I couldn't believe is that the next day as I reflected on what had happened, those same feelings rushed through me and this time I had time to reflect on it more. Then when I thought it couldn't get any better, I realized things that I hadn't even noticed the day before and I was flooded with the same emotions, but this time more intense, because I had an even better understanding that what I had had the day before.”

**Ryan Schumacher**  
Iota Delta Secretary

November 18 started out as a beautiful morning. It was bright, sunny, and very warm. The day before was cold and gloomy and was spent running around doing last-minute preparations for initiation. But the sun shone bright on Saturday. That morning, Quincy Crescent Colony assembled at the Shelter all anxious and excited for what was to come that day.



**CHAPTER CONSULTANT JEFF DESSERICH** (Colorado State University, 1999) helps **Bradley Graves** sign the charter as one of the founding fathers of Iota Delta. Quincy University is a private co-educational liberal arts university affiliated with Roman Catholic/Franciscan Friars. Founded in 1860, the 75-acre university is located in a residential section of Quincy, Illinois.

**Roman J. Salamon**  
**Iota Delta Vice President**

As I made the procession with the rest of the brothers to the waiting room, I couldn't believe that this day had finally come. Our colony has gone through many trials and as a group as a whole, we have completed each one. While in the waiting room, waiting for the Zeta Omega Deltas to come signal the start of our initiation process, I reminisced on some memories, both good and bad, that I have experienced as a colony. Finally the time had come to go through the Rite of Iris. We were blindfolded and led into the dark room. The Rite of Iris was just an overwhelming experience and very

beautiful. Then we were taken back to the waiting room and gathered into groups. From there we were to be taken to the initiation. When my group's turn came, we were blindfolded again and led into the dark hall. This time, the procession was endless. Not knowing where I was going, the procession kept going on and I kept walking and walking. As we were walking, I felt my brothers in front and in back of me slowly start to slip away, yet I tightly hung on to them. To me, this was symbolic of our journey together as a colony. Even though we may have slipped apart from time to time, we all needed to cling to each other and have now

finally finished this long journey to begin a new one. The Ritual was unbelievable. That afternoon, within a few hours, I had gone through the Rite of Iris and the Ritual and the feeling I had was just unexplainable. I was officially a part of something that has thrived for over 140 years.

That day still remains to me as one of the greatest days of my life and I will always remember it. I felt a sense of relief that it was all over but as Jim Kappel said, this is only the beginning. I also look into the future and see Iota Delta's chapter thriving as a Hugh Shields chapter and see myself as an active alum.

# Anniversaries





## 'Famine for Charity' fasting raises \$4,000

This past November, the Delta Beta Chapter at Carnegie Mellon University came together to raise money for Rainbow Kitchen, a local charity. Social Chair, Nathan Motta and other house members were interested in scheduling an event that would involve the entire house, be financially successful and receive not only the campus' attention, but also that of the city to an important issue.

"The problem we encountered was finding the time in everyone's busy academic and Fraternal schedules to get together," Motta said.

They decided that "Famine for Charity" would be scheduled far enough in advance to avoid conflict with the schedules of those participating. A sufficient amount of time was set aside to ensure success. In order to raise the funds, the men set out to solicit their friends and families. Posters were developed to advertise the event throughout the campus and city.

"A press release was issued not only to campus organizations, but also to all the Pittsburgh newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations," Motta said.

A large dinner was held at the house where members of participating sororities provided a final feast before the event. At 7 p.m., 62 people congregated at a central location on campus to begin the 24 hours of fasting. The room contained a television and VCR, pool table, ping-pong table, board games, cards and music to keep their minds off of the building hunger.

The members of the Delta Beta Chapter were able to raise \$4,000 intended to aid in feeding the less fortunate. Not only did it serve the purpose of contributing money, but it also gave the men of the chapter a feeling for what their profits were going to prevent.

"We raised a total of \$4,000 in our first attempt, and next year, with the contacts we have made and the publicity we received, our goal is \$10,000," Motta said. "This is not a modest, but surely a realistic goal."

The chapter set an example for other houses on campus and throughout the community. They were able to raise as much money in one night as all the sorority charity events combined over the course of the school year. Next year, their goal will surpass the total money earned by the entire Greek community on the campus.

"Surely, Delta Tau Delta is setting the standard of what Greek organizations should be doing for their community and are proving themselves to be the recognized leader on the Carnegie Mellon campus," Motta said.

**TED KENNEDY (WABASH COLLEGE, 1941) PRESENTS the gavel to Chapter President Ted Wilson. Kennedy is a retired faculty member at MSU. He was the Chapter Advisor for Iota when they came back to campus in the late 1940s. He gave them a gavel at that time and wanted to do the same this time. When he presented the chapter the gavel, he asked that they do it right this time, after all he couldn't afford to keep buying another gavel every 50 years. International Vice President Jidge Verity laughs about Kennedy's comment.**



# Pick a Direction and Grow

After establishing a number of new chapters in 2000, 2001 will mark the return of Delta Tau Delta to campuses where our flag no longer flies. Of the four planned colonizations, only one will be a new campus for our organization. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has selected Delta Tau Delta to be the next Fraternity to come onto campus. This return

will help to re-establish Delta Tau Delta in North Carolina and hopefully lead to future expansion in the area.

In addition to the new colony at UNC Charlotte, designations such as Omega, Beta Xi and Delta Pi will once again be an active part of our organization. Our returns to the University of Pennsylvania, Tulane and the University of Southern California has already begun and will manifest with new groups in the fall. Each of these chapters formerly were chapters of prominence on

their respective campuses and our return in the fall should once again secure us a place among the best, not only on these campuses, but in their regions.

If you want to know more about these colonizations or how to be a part of them, please contact Nick Prihoda, Director of Expansion via email at [nick.prihoda@delts.net](mailto:nick.prihoda@delts.net) or by calling the Central Office.

## Expansion Timeline

### FALL 2001

University of North Carolina  
at Charlotte  
University of Southern California  
Tulane University  
University of Pennsylvania

### FALL 2002

UCLA  
University of Maine (unconfirmed)  
Auburn University (unconfirmed)

### SPRING 2002

Kennesaw State University

## Expansion Dictionary

**Interest Group:** A group of men interested in starting a colony of Delta Tau Delta on their respective campus. When they reach 20 men, they may become officially recognized by Delta Tau Delta and become a colony.

**Colony:** A group of 20 or more men working together as Delts to establish and commence the initial functions of a chapter. The colony period is a 10 month to 2 year process of meeting the minimum standards of chapter operations.

**Colonization:** An effort led by the Central Office to establish a colony where one does not currently exist. The expansion team recruits, selects and trains the men of the new colony.

**Chartering:** When a colony meets the minimum standards of operations they are granted a charter of Delta Tau Delta. A charter certifies them as an official group and the initiation of eligible members of the colony takes place. Also known as an installation.

**AAT: (Alumni Advising Team)** The group of alumni advising mentors who work with the new colony to help aid in the establishment of the new chapter.



**NORTHERN DIVISION  
PRESIDENT Jim Kappel  
(Bradley University,  
1987) presents the char-  
ter to Chapter President  
Ted Wilson.**



BY TED WILSON

## Michigan State University

It means a lot to be a part of something from the beginning, which is what made the chartering process so unique. I don't think any of us could have guessed that we would ever be part of a group that was put together to re-establish a fraternity at Michigan State.

Ever since the beginning, but especially the first few months, we have been feeling our way along, not entirely sure of what is "supposed" to happen. The one goal, the one common sight that we had, however, that we could work towards, was receiving our charter. The Arch Chapter has a very thorough program in place in order for a colony to receive their charter. It makes for more work for the undergraduates, but it also ensures that the chapter they are building will last.

In order for us to get the charter back, we needed to put together a petition to submit to the Arch Chapter. This is what was required to be in the petition: biography of every member, report from every executive position and committee chair, a full financial report, a full academic report, a mission statement for our chapter, a comprehensive set of bylaws and a constitution,

letters of endorsement from a minimum of 5 alumni, the University President, the Greek Life Advisor, as well as letters of endorsement from every sorority and fraternity at MSU. Another regulation for getting the charter is that the colony must wait 10 months before they can submit the petition. Therefore, we had to prove that we could survive almost a full year and that we were equipped to handle recruiting as well as the loss of graduates.

In August, six of our members had the great fortune of going to Karnea, which was a real eye-opener for us, seeing hundreds of other Deltas and getting the true appreciation for what this fraternity means on a larger scale. While at Karnea, we met with Jim Kappel, Northern Division President, to talk about our chartering and what we needed to do in the upcoming weeks to make sure everything would work out. Our plan was that if we could get the petition in by the middle of September (2-3 weeks after school started), then we could be approved and have the charter banquet on November 4. From that day on, November 4 became our rallying cry.

We came back to school and started putting everything

together for the petition. Basically, all of the bios and committee reports were done over the summer, but one of the key ingredients that was lacking was our Constitution and bylaws. One of our members came to us from Eastern Michigan, where they have an active chapter, so he drafted and then modified them from their chapter, which is Theta Xi. In order to make them our own, we needed to approve them as a chapter, so we held a special bylaw meeting in which we read through each and every one and debated certain parts and we ended up approving them during the first week of September.

With the bylaws in place, all we really needed to do was fine-tune the petition, make sure everything was in order, and have it professionally bound. Once we put it in the mail, we needed to operate under the assumption that we were going to be approved, so we started planning the banquet and all the logistics that come with an event such as that.

The banquet itself, and the entire day of November 4, was easily the most important thing that has happened to our chapter in our short lifetime. Every current member and 3 of our alumni were able to take part in Ritual, something we

have been looking forward to from the first day, and it was everything we could have hoped for. Once we were done with Ritual, we all picked up our dates and returned for the banquet and dinner. Jim Kappel and Jidge Verity, the International Vice President, were in attendance, as well as several others from the Central Office who have helped us along the way, among them Chapter Consultant Jeff Desserich. After all the speeches were made and the dinner over, everyone prepared for our dance. From 9 until 1 in the morning, we had our Formal, the first one in our history.

The whole day of November 4 was more than we could have imagined it would be. It was the culmination of 13 months of work and preparation, triumphs and defeats, but most importantly, it was a reward for us as a chapter and also for the entire Fraternity. A new chapter has strengthened our Brotherhood.

We have many goals and many obstacles yet to overcome, but with the newly received charter and the recognition of being an active chapter, there is no doubt that we can come together to achieve them, just as we did to get the charter.



**DOUG BUTABI (CHRIS KATTAN, CENTER)** and brother Steve Butabi (Will Ferrell, right) try to bribe a doorman (Michael Clark Duncan, left), in the comedy *"A Night at the Roxbury."*



**ON OCTOBER 2, 1998, FERRELL AND CHRIS KATTAN'S "A Night at the Roxbury" hit theaters.** The movie is a Paramount Pictures presentation in association with SNL Studios. The movie, based on the duo's Roxbury Guys characters, also starred current "SNL" cast members Molly Shannon and Colin Quinn, as well as former "SNL" cast member Mark McKinney.

## FERRELL FACTS

- Ferrell joined the cast of "Saturday Night Live" on September 30, 1995.
- A graduate of the University of Southern California, Ferrell became interested in performing while a student at University High School in Irvine, California, where he made his school's daily morning announcements over the public address system in disguised voices.
- Prior to joining "SNL," Ferrell was a member of the Los Angeles-based comedy/improv group The Groundlings. Since taking workshops and classes at Groundlings, he has performed improv and sketch comedy, as well as stand-up comedy. As a stand-up comedian, he performed at such venues as The Comedy Store and Laugh Factory.
- During the summer of 1996, Ferrell co-starred in "Men Seeking Women," an independent feature film also starring Grant Shaud (formerly of "Murphy Brown").
- In 1997, Ferrell made a cameo appearance as Mustaffa in the hit movie "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery."
- In March 1998, Ferrell signed to star in the Disney feature "The Whistleblower." He will play a man who discovers that his company's product isn't all that it's supposed to be. When he goes to his boss to complain, he immediately becomes the prey of company hit men.
- Over the summer of 1999, Ferrell hit the theaters with bit parts in two films: He played Bob Woodward in the Nixon parody "Dick," and he returned as Mustaffa with a cameo in the hit sequel "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me."
- In the fall of 1999, Ferrell starred opposite "SNL" cast member Molly Shannon in "Superstar," a movie revolving around Shannon's recurring "SNL" character Mary Katherine Gallagher. He was also seen in "The Suburbans."
- Ferrell is currently set to star in two more movies: "Hot Rod," a comedy about an amateur stuntman driven by love to subject himself to impossibly dangerous stunts, and "August Blowout," about a car salesman desperate to make his sales quota during his dealership's annual August clearance sale. Both are being written now, in hopes that Ferrell will star in one during his hiatus, the other later on, as he plans to return to the show this fall.

One of the entertainment industry's most talented and visible performers is Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) who has achieved great success in the last six years with his memorable characterizations and parodies of celebrities. One of the key cast members of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" since 1995, his parody of President George W. Bush has given an additional boost to his already successful career as a comedian. As the leading impersonator of the commander in chief, he realizes the large task at hand as a definer of President Bush for millions of TV viewers. He said "I'm not an impressionist. I try to get more of a feel for what someone does. I just view it as doing another character on the show". Knowing he has to walk a fine line, he added: "You shouldn't have a problem being political and expressing yourself". Ferrell, who was a sports journalism major at USC and a cable TV sportscaster briefly, also said about the former Owner of the Texas Rangers team: "I wouldn't be surprised if this is just a stepping stone on his way to being commissioner of baseball."

Even before the opportunity of impersonating President Bush came along, Ferrell developed numerous other characterizations on the show, some real and some fictitious. For several years, his impersonation of Attorney General Janet Reno was one of his stock characters and evolved to the point where the former Attorney General joined him in a sketch (with matching outfits) earlier this year. His other characterizations have included The Unabomber, nude model Terrance Maddox, sportscaster Harry Caray, game show host Alex Trebek, Senator Ted Kennedy, singer Elton John, baseball star Mark McGwire, actor Charlton Heston, singer Neil Diamond, Saddam Hussein, Marty Culp, the middle school music teacher, and Tim Wilkins, the



# the many faces of WILL ferrell

COMPILED BY JAY LANGHAMMER

hyperactive co-host of "Morning Latte."

But the two most well-known characters in Ferrell's repertoire have been Craig, the enthusiast Spartans cheerleader and Steve Butabi, the club hopping Roxbury Guy. In both roles, he's been able to show his dancing and athletic abilities. Teaming with former cast member Cheri Oteri, the cheerleaders became one of the show's leading routines, with many of the show's hosts joining them. When Cheri left the show to pursue a film career full time prior to the start of the 2000 fall season, the cheer-

leaders were put on hiatus. The Butabi Brothers (with current cast member Chris Kattan as Doug Butabi) became so popular that "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels took it to the big screen. The film "A Night at the Roxbury" was in theaters in 1998 and continues to be shown frequently on cable. Will also received a credit as co-writer.

Two other "Saturday Night Live" recurring sketches also were turned into theatrical roles for Ferrell. In 1999's "Superstar," he co-stars as Sky Corrigan, the high school boy

friend of former cast member Molly Shannon's Mary Catherine Gallagher character. He also has a brief turn in the film as Jesus. The Tim Meadows role as Leon, "The Ladies Man," also reached the big screen last year with Ferrell in the supporting cast.

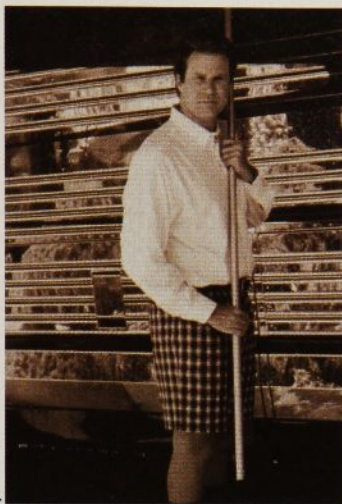
In addition to his success on SNL, Ferrell has also starred in a number of other movies, beginning with the independent comedy "Men Seeking Women" in 1997. His other film work includes playing terrorist Mustafa in 1997's "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery"; "The Suburbans" (about a one hit wonder singing group) in 1999; the Nixon parody "Dick" in 1999; and "Drowning Mona" in 2000. Two of his forthcoming films are "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," an ensemble cast comedy which premieres in mid-August, and Ben Stiller's "Zoolander," also due out before the end of the year.

The son of longtime

Righteous Brothers keyboard player Lee Ferrell, the California native first became interested in performing during high school, making the daily morning announcements in disguised voices. After graduating from Irvine High School in 1986, he entered the University of Southern California. In a recent Rolling Stone

article, he said "USC was kind of my comedy stage. My freshman year, I lived in Trojan Hall. It was the only all-male dorm and it was out of control, even for college. The irony is that I actually rushed a fraternity because

there was just too much partying going on in my dorm". After being initiated into Delta Tau Delta, he later served the



**WILL FERRELL PLAYS Gil McNulty in *The Suburbans***

chapter as director of academic affairs, thus showing his serious side.

After graduating and working as a cable TV sportscaster briefly, Ferrell explored his comedic abilities by appearing at comedy clubs and college coffee houses. In 1991, he enrolled in a improvisational comedy class,

run by The Groundlings comedy troupe. Within six months, he was asked to join the troupe and took his place alongside future SNL cast mates Kattan, Oteri and Ana Gasteyer. Four years later, he

auditioned for Lorne Michaels, who is a big Ferrell fan. He said "Will is the glue that holds the show together. He's the first choice of the writers for almost every sketch. His style is not so strong that it overwhelms the writing".

Ferrell isn't sure if he'll be sticking around the show for President Bush's entire four year term. If he did so, that would give him the most longevity of any SNL cast member ever. He says "I don't want to be the guy who's been out of high school for two years and is still hangin' out in the parking lot looking for girls. It's an interesting show to be a part of. Some people leave too early, some people stay too long. At a certain point, you have to graduate. As to continuing the Bush role, he says it's up to President Bush. "He's really going to determine it, in a way" Ferrell said. "If he's going to keep making news, we'll keep doing stuff."

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## ALPHA CRESCENT COLONY

Allegheny College

With the constant scrutiny of the Greeks at Allegheny, the Alpha Crescent Colony has risen above and beyond those stereotypes. Since November of last year (the date of colonization) the Alpha Colony has won every single Greek competition that is available. We have won Greek Man of the Year, SAMS (the annual Greek lip sync contest), Highest GPA of fraternities (two semesters running), Homecoming King, Homecoming Float, Greek Week and Greek Sing. In the words of our President Matt LaConte, "We are well on our way to changing the Greek system at Allegheny forever." It is these accomplishments that made a successful rush season. With Bid Night two days away we look forward to receiving 15 new members. The colony members are also excelling in the area of community service. We just completed re-roofing and entire house for Make-A-Difference-Day. The organizers of that event did not think we could finish the job but we did and it was spectacular. We completed many service projects including Adopt-A-School, Highway Clean-Up and a philanthropy mixer with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The colony is also working very hard to being installed sometime in early February. We had more representatives at the college leadership academy than any other fraternity. We were taught by our consultants to strive to attain Lives of Excellence in our colony. The Alpha Colony is striving to attain excellence in the Greek system at Allegheny and the College itself.

BETA  
Ohio University

The Fall 2000 quarter has been a time of new ideas and excitement for the future for the Beta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Being the longest standing chapter in the country we still take great pride in our history and tradition and still consider Beta a leading chapter.

With many new faces in the Shelter, a new executive board, and eager initiates and pledges, there are many projects that we have completed and many ideas we wish to pursue in order to keep Delta Tau Delta leading organization on the Ohio University campus.

Thanks to Rush Chairman Kevin Steidel, we are proud to announce that Beta has rushed the largest class on campus this fall with 22 men. Adam Wood will take the responsibility of Pledge Educator for this class.

This year we are well represented on the IFC board. Pat Elias, Vice President of Administration and Beau Zaremski, Vice President of Risk Management and Kevin Morgan, Vice President of Finance make it possible for the Deltas to voice their opinion easily at every meeting.

With guidance of Jim Geisler, Director of Academic Affairs, Beta

has finished second in the IFC grade pool. We have brought our house average up to an astounding 3.1 and are currently above the all men's campus average and all men's fraternity average.

Our Recording Secretary David Jordan is now a well-known personality after being awarded a prime time slot on the campus public access radio. Vice President Jon Carroll has donated all new ritual equipment and organized a Ritual in which all alumni will be invited back watch in Galbreath Hall.

The Deltas at Ohio University take athletics very seriously. There are numerous Deltas participating in collegiate athletics. Sophomore, Shane Print, starter and co-captain on O.U.'s hockey team. Keith Wander, David Vance and John Hogan are also regular starters on OU volleyball squad. Will Mathis, lacrosse, and Beta's new President, Randy Allen, is also part of the varsity football team. Other Deltas take part in intramural and IFC sports. We are currently in first place for the prestigious IFC trophy and are fighting to hold our number one spot.

Philanthropy chair Samuel T. Bosse, has added three programs to our list, Adopt a Highway, sponsoring a youth soccer team that is coached by Delt senior Brandon Marquard and volunteering at the Campus Recycling Center.

Eric Palichat and Marc Stein, Delt ROTC members, were part of a squad that took second place in the Ranger Challenge Competition held at Fort Knox Kentucky and first place in 10K Ruck Run.

Just recently Beta placed second in the homecoming competition and first place in the float contest. Congratulations to Phil Trem, A.J. Poole and Corey Freshour for organizing this event.

We are proud to announce that Beta will be the first house on OU campus to install state-of-the-art DSL Ethernet to all rooms in the house. Mike Van Lenten, T-Com major, will volunteer his service for free installation. Speaking of house improvements, Vice President Brian Ambrosia and Treasurer Neal Laabs re-landscaped the front yard of the Delt house over the Summer.

Bob Brewster and Steve Davis, MIS majors, have laid the groundwork for a Delt Web page. They hope to link all alumni around the world with an e-mail registration and chat area. This is an ongoing project that will take some time to get rolling.

With the help of Social Chair Kevin Steidal we are proud to announce the 34th annual Christmas in November. He is also planning to bring the Deltas together and bring in the New Year for a winter formal at Seven Springs Ski Resort.

Beta has big goals for this year. We hope to continue our leadership on campus in all of the areas in which I have just mentioned. Our Chapter Advisor, Atty. Gary Hunter has been a very important part in the recent success of this chapter. The

Deltas here at O.U. are looking forward to another exciting year.

## GAMMA

Washington &amp; Jefferson College

This has been yet another successful fall for Gamma Chapter. We have been very busy this year with all of the changes going on in the W&J community. Our President, Hendrick Penn IV, heads the housing committee dealing with the building of new Greek housing. Hendrick has been the liaison between the Greek community and the college in the dealings with the master planner on building these new chapters at the college.

At the beginning of the year our internal vice president, Walter "Spinner" Trynock, III, shared with the Brothers some of his experiences from the Leadership Academy held this summer at Bethany, West Virginia. Learning from his experience, the Brotherhood decided to make a sheet of "Goals and Achievements for the 2000-01 school year." From this list we have expanded our boundaries and have improved our relations with the Washington community. For example, we work with a group called "Third Base and Almost Home." On the Wednesday of every week, three to five Brothers go over to the local church to help out with the after school program. Brothers play games with the children and help them with their academic studies. Some of our other goals include setting being "first on campus" for all Greek fraternities for this semester and having an active year-round Philanthropy.

To reach our Philanthropy goal, the Brothers of Gamma chapter teamed up with Delta Gamma sorority to do a 24-hour Seesaw Marathon. Campus community members signed up for an allotted amount of time to ride a Seesaw from Wednesday, November 1 to Thursday, November 2. The proceeds, which totaled over \$2,000 will go to a local family who will buy their children Christmas presents. Pittsburgh newspapers, television stations and radio stations covered this two-day event. Other activities included our biannual Highway cleanup, and participating in a Greek-wide event to "Light Up Washington" where all fraternities at Washington and Jefferson College purchased lighted snowflakes to decorate the streets of the city of Washington.

The Brothers at Gamma want to take this opportunity to congratulate Brother Brandon Cooper for his All Conference achievement in the 400-meter and the 4X4 in the Presidents Athletic Conference. We would also like to congratulate Brother Matthew Easton and his diligent design in the Chairman's Choice Award for our Homecoming float. The chairman award includes a trophy and a check for \$350. All of our accomplishments are in part due to each Brother accepting no less than 110 percent effort on anything they do. In putting forth such effort we have not bettered ourselves as individuals, but as a Brotherhood as well.

Sharing  
Excellence

We have changed the way Greek Sing is done. We had a full band, two guitars, a bassist, a trumpet, a saxophone, a drummer and the wonderful choreography of the rest of the men. We had not one, but two non-traditional songs and we had a cadence to walk in with. It was amazing. The other thing we are asking our members to do is to become leaders on campus. We had more men at the college leadership academy than any other organization and we had other members go to different leadership academies. We have rushed the leader hall and a majority of our potential rushees want to join for the leadership opportunities.

Alpha Crescent Colony  
Allegheny College

The chapter has succeeded in initiating a large, talented group of people, with diverse interests and backgrounds. Our academic achievement remains high on campus, with the average GPA among active Brothers in the chapter being highest among all campus fraternities' active members last semester. The initiation of the Adopt-A-School program is likewise a reflection of excellence, as the brothers are sacrificing time to make a difference in their own way. The Zeta Deltas will be sending a large group of people to the upcoming division conference in Cincinnati, showing that the Brothers have a genuine interest in making the chapter as strong as possible, and learning as much as they can about what it means to be a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta  
Case Western Reserve University

One of the most important aspects to a successful fraternity is having involved alumni. Our alumni deserve a standing ovation for their commitment to making the Shelter a better place to live. We at Beta Beta feel like we have the strongest alumni network around and this is something that we are very thankful for. All of the new changes that have taken place at Beta Beta are because of the leadership of the alumni especially the House Corporation. Beta Beta wants to send out a special thank you to everyone who made this a better place to call home.

Beta Beta  
DePauw University

Pat Russo, President of IFC; Brian Wittlin, President of the Senior Class; Abraham Yoffie, President of the Junior Class; Ron Schulhof, President of the Sophomore Class; Steve Turoscy, Senior Captain of the Diving Team; J. Colin Reardon, Junior Captain of the Track Team, third in the Patriot League for High Hurdles; Kenneth Castellano, Varsity Baseball; Beta Lambdawas the IM soccer champions; We all volunteer at the Boys and Girls club on a regular basis; and we were fourth for GPA last semester (four out of 28 fraternities)

Beta Lambda  
Lehigh

## DELTA

*University of Michigan*

This chapter closed in February 2001. For information on this chapter, please contact Matthew K. Paroly at 248-813-3445.

## EPSILON

*Albion College*

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta at Albion College are eager to be back from break with many goals and plans for the coming semester. Recently we welcomed back six of our Brothers who returned from semesters involved with internships off campus. We know that the lessons they learned can only help to strengthen the house.

Our fall pledge class has moved in and has begun to show a great deal of leadership by holding positions in the house. We recently culminated our rush efforts for the spring with anticipation for a strong pledge class and renewed ideas and goals for successful rush.

The Epsilon Chapter has continued its involvement with many philanthropy and charitable events. Brothers took part in the annual Crop Walk and came together to host our annual Empty Bowl Dinner. The dinner proved successful both in its popularity and in its beneficial outcome. The Brothers will also take part, once again, in the adopt-a-highway cleanup that occurs each spring.

We can look back on the past few semesters as learning experiences and stepping-stones toward greater things. Our current relationship with the campus and administration is wonderful, and we hope to continue the strong tradition we have built as well as develop goals to better our selves and the house. We wish all of the chapters the best of luck as they strive forward in the new year.

## ZETA

*Case Western Reserve University*

Recent events have shown a heightened vigor and spirit among the Zeta Deltas, both internally and externally. This past semester saw the induction (and initiation) of a very impressive pledge class, its numbers surpassing the previous two semesters combined. Rush is undoubtedly one of the most important functions of any fraternity, namely rushing those that would add a positive element to the chapter as a whole; without this, chapters would be unable to carry on the long standing traditions and principles they have practiced throughout the years.

What are the ingredients for a successful rush? Cooperation, participation, dedication and a genuine interest in getting to know rushees are a few examples. Though the standard parties, recreational activities and other established rush events were held, the Zeta Deltas took it one step further: they made a point to spend time with the rushees away from the house, in the rushees' dorms, with their roommates and friends. This not only gave the Brothers a good opportunity to get

to know the prospective Deltas and answer questions they had about the Fraternity and college in general, but it also gave them a chance to get to know other students—those who were not coming to rush events—and personally introduce them to Delta Tau Delta.

Strong leadership is vital to any organization; in the case of the Fraternity, it is important that new members seek to take part in this leadership, to ensure the well-being of the chapter after its senior members graduate. In the case of the Zeta Deltas, leadership is being spread amongst all classes. The fall 2000 semester saw the appointment of both sophomores and juniors into executive council positions; more recently, several non-voting positions have been filled by the newly initiated, which will prepare them for future executive leadership positions within the fraternity. Because of this, the chapter has found a feeling of security, and the members are confident that they can handle whatever the future may bring.

The chapter also began the Adopt-A-School program this past semester. Brothers took time out of their schedule to assist students at Louis Pasteur Elementary School in various subjects, improving their leadership skills and showing a genuine interest in transforming free time into time spent giving back to the community. This semester, the Adopt-A-School program is expanding; more Brothers have professed an interest in participating, and they will visit more schools in the area.

The Zeta Deltas have also made quite an impressive showing in intramurals, performing better than they have in years. Though athletics is by no means the dominant interest among the chapters' members, they have performed exceptionally well, and are currently in second place among the whole university by a slim margin. Though taken seriously in terms of participation and effort, intramurals are still considered a recreational activity in the chapter: something done to strengthen Brotherhood and, simply put, to have fun. A majority of the Brothers participated in some way, and their dedication, confidence and pride yielded successful results.

The Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta is on the upswing, showing that it has the leadership, perseverance and dedication to accomplish many great things within the chapter, the university and its surrounding community. Their numbers are up, their academic achievement remains strong, and any observer can see that the Brothers are in high spirits, fervently demonstrating how proud they are to be Deltas.

## ETA

*University of Akron*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 330-376-1972.

## THETA

*Bethany College*

This year looks promising for the Brothers of Chapter Theta. We have just moved into our new house on campus that holds about 10 more people than in the past. It was furnished moderately and supplied a deck by the school that makes living quarters a little more enjoyable. Under the presidential leadership of Jared Sheel and the 20 new Brothers recently initiated into Theta, we have begun a turn-a-round in philanthropy and fundraising; two areas which have been lagging in the past. We have recently implemented a mandatory 10-hour community service detail for all Theta Brothers who allowed us to adopt a highway in the Bethany community. The chapter has also begun selling cookies and pepperoni rolls at home football games to raise funds for various projects which we have planned for the future. A retreat has also been planned so that we may brainstorm for upcoming events and welcome the new committee of officers. In social news we recently won Greek Week for the third time in the last four years, an accomplishment no other fraternity on campus had the privilege of doing. The Bethany football team is out to a 4-0 start. This is the team's best start in history and it is anchored by 12 of our new members. Also, the Bison basketball team is looking to have one of its best seasons in recent times led by Theta members Pat Kelly, Todd McGuinness, Dave Ford, Brad Davern and Nevada Smith.

## IOTA

*Michigan State University*

This past semester has been one of our busiest and most successful semesters back on campus. We started the fall off with a successful rush of 13 new members who have contributed immensely to our young chapter. All of us went up to Cadillac, Michigan to endure the first snowfall of the season and set goals for the future. This retreat, along with most of the semester, had all of us busy in preparation for getting our Charter back on November 4. The ceremonies went well, and the day ended with a formal for both actives and alumni and was a great time for all. Our alumni support has been incredible in our young lives as Deltas. Homecoming brought many alumni back for a great day of football and tailgating. We have also had some wonderful philanthropy events this semester. One of the highlights was a "Delt Auction" that was emceed by one of our alumni advisors. The auction was a very entertaining for Deltas and the lovely ladies who came to bid on all of us. We even managed to raise a few dollars for the American Red Cross. Safe Halloween was another enjoyable philanthropy event for us again this year, and Adopt-A-School has continued to be fun and successful for both Deltas and students. Between studying, community service, social events, retreats, and get-

ting our Charter back, we found time to get together every Sunday as a House and make dinner for each other. We have come together as friends and Brothers in an unbreakable bond that will carry us into the next semester with unstoppable momentum.

## KAPPA

*Hillsdale College*

Kappa Chapter has had a few setbacks in the last couple years but we are headed in a very positive direction. The new officers are determined to build a chapter that is healthy and stable, one of prominence on campus. Overall we had a very successful fall semester. Our homecoming was successful and we would like to thank Rik Brown and the rest of our alumni for the help they have provided. We were also fortunate enough to have a new faculty advisor, Dr. Anna Ebling. Her help has been, and continues to be, a value beyond description. The understanding and trust of the Hillsdale College administration is also appreciated. Our I.M. football team defeated our rivals, the sigma chi's, in the playoffs and finished second overall. We also complied far more philanthropy hours than any other fraternity on campus and were the football team's most devoted fans, as we supported our four varsity starters. The spring semester is looking to be extremely positive. We are holding Disco Delt, our first party in quite some time, and are confident of its success. We have already had three of our seniors nominated for "Outstanding Senior Man," Eric Derrington, Tony Becket and Devin Foley. We look to continue our philanthropy tradition and work to improve the quality of the structure. Other priorities this semester are to improve our academic prestige, and have a successful rush as we are unfortunately losing eight seniors to graduation and the real world. Overall, things at Kappa Chapter are looking up and going good.

## MU

*Ohio Wesleyan University*

This semester has been a busy one for the Brothers of Mu Chapter. Our new members have adjusted well to life in the Shelter. Everyone in the house has been busy with schoolwork and studying, and, to help out, our Academic Chair has organized year-round study tables. The Brothers have also agreed on a motion to institute quiet hours so that the Brothers are assured of getting sleep and study time.

Besides studies, we have been involved in our national philanthropy, which is Adopt-A-School. This year we have been tutoring students at a local middle school, and find the experience truly rewarding. We have also participated in other groups' philanthropy activities, such as a progressive dinner and Mr. OWU.

We have also found time to have some fun and throw some real good parties. Our annual Reggae Rage party went off well and everyone that was there had a great time. We

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also capped the semester with a Christmas party that got everyone together before the break.

Right now we have nine new members with one week of bid sign-ups left. The new members will be beginning their pledge program this semester. They are a great group of guys and we have nothing but high hopes for the future.

### RHO

*Stevens Institute of Technology*

The sun sets on the memorable year of 2000, in which our Rho Chapter began another century shining brightly. We are continuing strongly in many of the aspects of our Brotherhood, thanks in part to not having to re-invent the wheel due to a strong tradition left by recent alumni.

Our alumni relations are currently doing quite well. This year, alumni awarded undergraduate Brothers six scholarships of \$1000 and next year that number will increase to eight scholarships! The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academics, campus involvement, leadership, athletics or simply for being a quality person. We also held two alumni events this semester, the first being our annual alumni football game and the second a combination of what used to be two events, our Career Connections and our Casino Night. We began that afternoon with Career Connections, where alumni came down to the house to talk about their professions and give suggestions on how to succeed in their line of work. Then later in the evening, Casino Night was held in the school's library, which featured a more social atmosphere with cocktails and casino-style games.

In other areas: Rho Chapter continued its regular regiment of community service projects, by conducting Adopt-A-Highway activities; our section of highway is right at the turn off for Giants Stadium, Cancer Drive and a Blood Drive. We set a goal to get three pledges this semester and exceeded it by getting five. We are also anticipating recruiting more pledges in the spring than we did last year, in which we exceeded other fraternity pledge classes by at least double. Reasons for a great interest in our Fraternity by this year's freshmen have been speculated to be a younger Brotherhood that is highly enthusiastic and closely knit.

When it came to campus involvement, Delta Tau Delta led the way again on the Stevens campus. One example of our representation on campus is in IFC, in which we held five of the 13 elected positions, with one member on the executive committee. We have also typically dominated representation in athletics. Currently 25 Brothers are on a varsity team with five Brothers holding the position of captain of his respective team. Not surprisingly, this large number of athletes has carried over into our dominance of inter-fraternity sports where we have won six consecutive all sports championships. We began this year's competition by winning the

volleyball tournament and are well on our way toward winning once again.

After experiencing a great fall semester, we are looking forward to continuing our tradition of excellence through the spring, and welcoming the new Brothers who will come from it.

### TAU

*Pennsylvania State University*

We have a lot to be excited about right now around the Delt Shelter. Morale is high among all the Brothers. We are all taking a more proactive role around the house and with on-campus activities. We focused a lot of time and energy into fall rush and it paid off very nicely for us. Our fall pledge class is a great group of guys who will make a huge impact on our house and the Penn State Community. This year's rush was headed by Brothers Al Farrington, Steve Hoffman and Amit Patel. This fall we participated in many Homecoming activities. We teamed up with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and had an excellent homecoming week. The infamous 007, James Bond, served as our theme for the week. The annual Penn State Homecoming Parade topped off the week's events. We proudly made a speed boat as our contribution to the parade. The fun-filled week would not have been possible without the help of our homecoming chairs, Steve Hoffman and Alan Line. In the spring will be sad to see many Brothers leave the Shelter to pursue internships to further their scholarly work. We wish all these Brothers the best of luck and will be looking forward to their return next fall.

### UPSILON

*Rensselaer Poly Institute*

Since our last chapter report, our Shelter has gone through several improvements. Most notably is our renovated kitchen with a new floor and several new appliances. Over the past year, the dining room tables have been replaced with newer ones that are sturdier, as well as an increased number to seat our expanding Brotherhood. Also, much of the woodwork has been refinished. The Ethernet in the house has been re-wired and Ethernet has been brought to our study area, to more easily take advantage of Rensselaer's laptop program and online course work. Our living room has been filled with newer couches, making it a more pleasant area and allowing the Brotherhood to congregate for events more easily and more comfortably.

Completely new this year is the "Brotherhood Chair." This chair, currently held by Ron Thomas, sets up activities for the whole Brotherhood. Such events have been Pictionary and large gatherings for football. The addition of the Brotherhood Chair has given the Brotherhood as a whole more time, and more events to relax from the school's stressful environment, and socialize and banter with the Brothers.

The highlight of our Alumni weekend this year was our 50-year

reunion for our older classes. Many showed up and were a pleasure to chat with as some of our actives took them out for a day of golfing. It is surprising that older classes still remember our heritage, as we share stories of events of many years ago and current. Because of the age of the alumni, for many of them it is the first time that they were able to see the new Shelter. Some of the older alumni even remember our current Shelter being built.

Community service has been an ongoing event. The Brotherhood has traveled to All-Saint's Cathedral in Albany, NY to clean the massive landmark. It has been quite satisfying to help work on the cathedral, as so many people observe our work every day. The cathedral, on many occasions, has requested that the Brotherhood return and continue with our work because the results have improved the appearance of the site. The Brotherhood has also helped our local PBS station, WMHT of Schenectady, NY, to raise money by manning the telethon for donations in order for the station to keep in business. Many of the Brother's individually took in donations over the phone, which in total exceed \$1,000. The Brothers look forward to continuing community service to benefit the local community.

Rush this year went well; this year's activities included our famous 120-foot long, homemade slip 'n slide, followed by our large Saturday dinners. New rush events this year, thought up by our rush chair, Carlos Maldonado, III, were a success. Our Texan-style barbecue went well, and was most enjoyable for the rushee's and the Brotherhood. The Mexican feast also turned out a success. With the new-class and older classes, the Brotherhood is continuing to strive for excellence.

### CHI

*Kenyon College*

Things in Gambier are going great and Jim Kappell, Northern Division President, came and visited Chi Chapter this fall. It was the first time in over 50 years since a Division President has come to Gambier. The visit was a hit and Mr. Kappell seemed excited about our plans for the 120-year celebration planned to be held in the middle of January. For those who do not know Chi is the fifth oldest chapter in the country, which has never been closed. President Alan Carter and Vice president Brian Leonard (the winner of the Ken File scholarship) are working incredibly hard to make the Chapter as strong as it ever has been. Chi is looking for a great deal more interaction with alumni. So please contact us anytime, cartera@kenyon.edu.

Chi was also present at Karnea this year and proud to support the change back to the Rainbow from 1858.

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How do  
we show  
excellence?



BRYAN COX

When I think of excellence, I imagine a chapter that demonstrates the Mission and Values of the Fraternity. One chapter who knows the meaning of, "strengthening the community," is the Gamma Mu Chapter at the University of Washington. Each year they host a Miss Greek pageant that requires an active involvement of all sororities on the campus. This pageant requires 100 percent participation of the entire chapter, and is a year-long effort. Each year the amount of money raised by the chapter continues to grow. Last year alone they raised and donated \$80,000. They are on the mission to generate over \$100,000 this year. This chapter knows what it means to give back to the community.

The Gamma Rho chapter at the University of Oregon understands the meaning of a "growing organization." They speak of growth in two different ways, personal growth (maturity) and growth as an organization (recruitment). As members of the Greek community they seek to obtain the respected/renown leadership positions on campus (Executive Officers on IFC). They were also able to triple their chapter size this fall with a strong recruitment effort this summer.

Another chapter that shows excellence in "Strengthening the Community" is the Theta Omega Chapter at Northern Arizona University. Last fall they volunteered over 1,800 hours to the community in various service projects. Adopt-a-school, Habitat for Humanity, Trick or Treating and a three on three basketball tournament to name a few of the community service projects that these men programmed for the fall of 2000. They want to have a positive impact on the community, and be another role model for the children of the community.

## BETA ALPHA Indiana University

The Beta Alpha Chapter is ready for the coming year and the Hugh Shields flag is still hanging proudly in the Shelter happy to be back home. The Brothers of Beta Alpha are hoping to ride the momentum from last year into the next. We are expecting that with more great efforts of our Brothers and with a little good luck the Hugh Shields will be back home again next year.

We are already on a steady course to achieving the greatness of another award winning year. We have recently implemented a new academic program that is expected to help us maintain and improve our tradition of academic excellence. We have divided the members of the Chapter into teams of five individuals. These teams will compete for the best grades in the house based on GPA and credit hours taken. The winners of first place will win \$2,000 and the second place team will win \$500. If working hard for good grades alone is not a good enough reason, this most certainly shall be.

Besides new academic endeavors we have also participated in many philanthropic activities as well. This fall semester we took part in the Safe Halloween for Kids, Habitat for Humanity along with Dance Marathon and IU Sing.

Intramural sports we have maintained a reputable reputation for decades. We started out this year with high hopes as usual. Early in the intramural season we have already captured the soccer championship, went to semifinals in ultimate Frisbee and are well into the football playoffs. Intramurals are a very important and emotional subject for the Chapter. We are very proud of our teams and support them very actively. These are not merely sporting events for us. These games are opportunities for us Brothers to spend time together and make memories for the future.

Beta Alpha is a very close chapter with very many types of people. Although we are different from one another we are brought together by a single bond of Brotherhood. Our chapter is always looking toward the future and the prospects of new members. A tradition cannot with stand time if it is not continually replenishing itself with new faces and ideas. This is our future that is why we believe in putting fourth the utmost effort during rush. In the past we have many type of sporting events for rushees to participate in. This year we did the standard sporting events along with a concert in Nashville, Ind., with Delta Delta Delta Sorority at which we signed 29 new associates. We are currently already getting geared up for the next rush semester. This means that if any alumni knows anyone coming to Indiana University in the near future give us a call at (812) 331-3267 or mail us at 1431 N. Jordan Ave. Bloomington, IN 47408. The men of Beta Alpha are proud of our accom-

plishments in the past few years and with good attitudes and continuing progress we shall lead the way in Greek life and make Delta Tau Delta proud when they mention Beta Alpha Chapter.

## BETA BETA DePauw University

The House Corporation and the men of Beta Beta have been hard at work this semester attempting to continue the chapter's new found success. Last year's solid pledge class has begun to really make an impact on the house under the leadership of the upperclassmen and involved alumni. Many events have taken place this fall that solidify the assumption that Beta Beta is on the right path to really turn some heads on campus, in the community and nationally among all Deltas.

The house has undergone various renovations since last summer continuing through this spring. For example, on the third floor, air conditioning has been added along with a redecorated Bum Room. The Bum Room now offers members of the chapter and guests the ability to watch DVD movies on the house's big screen TV while lounging on brand new, extremely comfortable furniture worth around \$10,000. The House Corporation's generosity is not limited to just the third floor, though.

All the restrooms in the house now have better lighting because of the installation of light bulbs above the mirrors. In the band room, we now have a brand new stage. The hallways and stairwells have been replaced with an impressive tile floor, rejuvenating paint jobs on the walls and new rubber coating for the stairs that compliment the walls and floor wonderfully. Thanks are in order to all active members and alumni who have been very instrumental in helping give the shelter this facelift.

Recent events have also shown promising results for the chapter. The alumni dinner this past fall was a great success. It drew more alumni than anyone could remember in the recent past. Overall, the first semester of this year was a success. Things continue to get better at Beta Beta, and with rush right around the corner, the possibility of getting another large, first-rate pledge class, is very likely.

## BETA GAMMA University of Wisconsin at Madison

Here at Beta Gamma we've had a good past few months. This summer one of our members, David Kaplan, was part of the National Championship rowing team for UW Mens Crew. Also during the summer, at Karnea, one of our alumni and president of our House Corporation, Mike Miller, won the Bill Fraering award, one of the most prestigious awards for young alumni. Here at UW Madison we initiated five men this fall, each of whom looks to be a promising member at Beta Gamma. While the Badgers may not have had such a hot

Homecoming this year, we did, winning the Spirit Award for Homecoming Week. We also participated in every philanthropy put on by the Greek system at Madison this fall. We're on an upswing at Beta Gamma, and we hope to only get better as the year goes on.

## BETA DELTA University of Georgia

The fall semester has seen many exciting things happening at Beta Delta. We worked hard before the semester began on the continuance of the landscaping of the Shelter grounds and subsequently the grounds are beginning to look better than ever.

The beginning of the semester was also busy with numerous rush activities. We held barbecues, played beach volleyball in the backyard, took recruits to dinner, and held a few other informal gatherings. After such a hectic week we were pleased to have pledged 16 new members into our ranks. We are certain they will have a bright future here at Beta Delta.

We also recently held our first annual Down on the Delta Low Country Boil philanthropy event. The event was a created as a fundraiser for the University's Dance Marathon that benefits the Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. The evening was a great success as we raised a little over \$1,000 for the Marathon. We are also assisting Xi Delta Sorority with another philanthropy for Dance Marathon in which we will be auctioning off 15 Brothers to the highest bidder. As evidenced by the 1,100 community service hours we compiled last semester and the work we have been doing this semester one can see that we at Beta Delta value community service greatly.

The Brothers here at Beta Delta continue to work hard and look forward to the years ahead.

## BETA EPSILON Emory University

The Beta Epsilon Chapter returned to campus this fall excited about the upcoming year, and we have worked hard to live up to our personal and Fraternity standards. Soon after returning, we received one of the largest upperclass pledge classes on Fraternity Row. The quality and dedication of our pledges has been outstanding, with these future Brothers being active both on campus and in the chapter. We look forward to selecting an equally elite group of men in a few months for freshman rush. Our chapter is particularly proud of our sports teams, and our hockey, soccer and football programs demonstrate our intensity. During Greek Week in October, we defeated every opponent to capture the Interfraternity tug-of-war trophy.

Our social program has been packed this semester. Our annual Nuclear Meltdown party, complete with smoking cooling towers, set the tone for a fun-filled semester. Our parties have been consistently packed late into the night, and we

are looking forward in November to our annual Jamaican Jam, featuring a reggae band and a yard full of hot tubs. We have also enjoyed numerous date parties in downtown Atlanta, and are all excited for another tradition, our annual ice-skating date party.

Finally, we have just wrapped up one of our favorite times of the year, Fright Week. In partnership with the girls of Tri-Delt, we turned our Shelter into a haunted mansion and welcomed thousands of visitors, having a lot of fun and raising money for the American Cancer Society. While this year's final tally is not complete, in the past four years we have raised over \$20,000 for this organization.

Beta Epsilon continues to be a powerful force at Emory, with Brothers leading many on campus and off campus organizations, and we look forward to strengthening our Brotherhood even more in the upcoming semester.

## BETA ZETA Butler University

This is an interesting time in the Beta Zeta Chapter. Butler University just named a new President to oversee the college. We are all really excited about the changes that are going to take place at Butler.

This year is the first full year since Beta Zeta has achieved chapter status. We have a full and complete functioning chapter and all the Brothers are eager to restore Beta Zeta back to its rightful place of number one on campus.

We have had a successful turn out at all of this year's registered parties. We have successfully participated in all all-campus events. The Brothers also help raise money to support the YMCA by participating in Geneva Stunts.

A main goal of the chapter thus far this year is trying to bring in an active and strong pledge class to finish all the work that needs to be done at Beta Zeta. We are hoping for 20 and we know that we will be able to accomplish our goals.

Philanthropically, we are gearing up for next semester when we start our week-long fundraiser for Riley's Children Hospital. The entire campus will be participating in Delta Tau Delta Trike-la-tron. We have events that last a week ranging from a Butler Miss Greek competition and culminating at our annual Trike Race.

Beta Zeta is going through massive amounts of change, and we know with our strong Brotherhood and our trust in each other, the Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will return to the powerhouse it once was on Butler's campus.

## BETA ETA University of Minnesota

It has been another excellent semester for the Brothers of Beta Eta. As many should know, we were proud to have hosted the Karnea last summer here in Minneapolis. The week-long seminar was not only a learning experience, but was an excellent opportunity to meet and



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## Reflecting on the Mission

JERRY COOPER

It is quite an honor to have traveled throughout North America and seen the level of excellence that exist throughout our Fraternity. During the 2000-2001 school year, I traveled through parts of the Southern and Western Plains Division. These 14 chapters and colonies provide ample portions of excellence. Programs that push our men to have one of the top chapters on their respected campuses and among our Fraternity. Two of them were selected as High Shields winners and others were in the running for Court of Honor. The three areas of excellence that I would like to highlight are those of recruitment, pledge education and Ritual.

The University of Texas (Gamma Iota) excels at recruitment. It would be easy to criticize this because they are a 150 plus man chapter, but they do not excel due to their number of men. They excel because they are organized a semester in advance, every member's role is known, and they hold people accountable when it comes to recruiting. The reason they are at 150 plus men is that they take recruitment seriously and put time and energy into ensuring that it is successful.

Another chapter that excels in recruitment is Texas A&M at College Station (Zeta Sigma). In the Fall of 1998, the chapter dwindled down to six men. These six men came together and placed recruitment as the primary responsibility of the group. This fall, the enrollment of the chapter is 29. In four semesters, they were able to increase their membership by over 450 percent. They excel by constantly thinking of recruiting new members everyday and not merely limiting themselves to a formal recruitment period.

When talking of excellence, you must include pledge education. Pledge education is the focus for developing great members. What they learn during this time effects the next three and a half years of the chapter. University of Southern Mississippi (Zeta Chi) has a point system that ensures not merely that they are learning the history of the Fraternity, but that they are participating in the same things as active members (academics, community service, leadership).

Texas Christian University (Epsilon Beta) has a pledge education that is also top notch. Over the last two years, they have redesigned their pledgship to produce better members, not better pledges. The pledge education manual that they work from has the prudent information toward the operation and history of the chapter that is needed for being an active member. At TCU, the pledges are integrated well with the actives and develop leadership skills and an understanding of the Fraternity. This allows them to continue their progress as a chapter smoothly without wasting the spring semester teaching these new members how the chapter operates.

Excellence in the Ritual is obvious at the University of Southern Mississippi (Zeta Chi). They take great pride in their knowledge in what makes us Brothers. The non-officers positions are passed down and it is a challenge to do better than your predecessor. The ceremonies are always practiced beforehand and an educational portion is done at the end of each ceremony. The members of Zeta Chi truly try to live the Ritual.

Those chapters cited are but a portion of the great programming that is educating youth and inspiring maturity in Delta Tau Delta. Throughout the year, we should always be looking to how we reflect the Fraternity mission, Committed to Lives of Excellence, in our lives and as a chapter.

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share with Brothers across the country. We were also proud to have put on a model Ritual for over eight hundred Deltas. Any member on the ritual team will say that the performance was truly a memorable experience.

Having taken many of the things we had learned during the Karnea Ritual, we performed it for 15 new men on January 20, 2001. This new member class has not only brought new perspective and outlook to our chapter, but has also allowed active members to relive their first viewing of the Ritual and initiation process.

Once again our Delta Tau Delta chapter at the U of M has proven to be a force to be reckoned with during competition. For the third straight year in a row, our chapter's pairing has won the Homecoming trophy. First place finishes included: soccer, volleyball, lip sync, banner, spirit, and the overall trophy. Along with Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Gamma Delta, we cleaned house and took home more decorations for the growing trophy case. We are eager for this Spring's competition known as "Spring Jam" with the pairing of FIJI and Alpha Chi Omega.

On February 12 it will be out with the old and in with the new, as officer transition takes place. Elections will be held on January 29 and February 5, and should prove to be an exciting one at that. Many quality men will be running for each position. We anxiously await the outcome, and will be sending all winners to the Northern Division conference on February 8-10.

### BETA THETA University of the South

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 931-598-1352.

### BETA IOTA University of Virginia

So far it has been a good year at Beta Iota. We have had a smooth transition of power in our House Corporation. Mathew Paxton, William Patterson and Wayne Coates have stepped down after many years of honorable and diligent service to their chapter. We thank them heartily for their time, effort and leadership. They have turned over the reins to Jim Sharpe, Rob Paull and Barton Dick, whose youthful power, faith and courage are sure to fire us all up in our pursuit of the truth in all things fraternal. We are very proud of our 13 new Brothers, and have great expectations for our three new pledges. All systems are go for an Adopt-A-School program with a local middle school, which will begin in earnest next semester, thanks to the efforts of Mark Michalski. In sports news, the Fraternity soccer team, "the Bulldogs," has done much to further the state of soccer in America, in some cases from a comedic standpoint. We need to pledge some Europeans.

Last but not least, Brothers and pledges have put much time and talent into an extensive renovation of our kitchen, which has been rechrist-

ened the Hammond/Jones/Spring Nought-Nought Center for the Culinary Arts.

The Fall 2000 semester at Beta Iota focused on house improvements and community service. The semester started with plans to improve the house and make it more appealing for Brothers to live in. Among the major improvements to the house were a new linoleum floor in the kitchen and the installation of Ethernet in each room of the house. The Ethernet has added so much appeal to the house that Beta Iota looks to have more Brothers living at the house next year than can ever be remembered.

The Brotherhood of Beta Iota has also been focused on community service. Among the individual activities that Brothers participated in were the Big Sibling program, housing improvement programs, volunteering at the University hospital, and participation in a local crisis intervention hotline. The service chair has also been working diligently to start and Adopt-A-School program with a local grade school in the upcoming spring semester.

The pinnacle of our social schedule for the semester was the biggest alumni weekend in recent years in which a core group of recent alum and alum from the class of 1989 attended and shared great memories of the house with us. We hope to continue the trend of having large numbers of alumni come back to visit.

This semester was also the beginning of a great tradition, the Bulldogs. A group of 20 Brothers joined the Virginia Soccer League and made it all the way to the semi-finals in their inaugural season. Among the highlights of the season was having chapter consultant, Sean O'Callaghan join the team during his stay here. A league championship is definitely in sight for the Bulldogs.

With formal rush right around the corner, the Brotherhood is preparing to have a large new class join the Fraternity.

### BETA LAMBDA Lehigh University

The Lehigh Deltas have experienced a great semester so far. All the Brothers are really looking forward to an exciting rush this semester, and we are confident that the proud tradition of Beta Lambda Deltas is sure to live on. Our house is full of leaders this semester. Brian Witlin, the senior class president, has been very busy raising money for "Senior Nights," around the Lehigh area and is also starting to prepare for Lehigh's graduation ceremonies. Abraham Yoffie, the junior class president and Ron Schulhof, the sophomore class president, are also busy raising money for their respective classes. Pat Russo, the President of the IFC, has just finished coordinating the new Fall Carnival here on campus. All the Brothers have been volunteering regularly at the Boys and Girls Club in Bethlehem, and we are all looking forward to continuing that tradition into next semester.

In sports news, the Lehigh Deltas have done a great job thus far. The Deltas are the new intramural soccer champions and we are currently leading the intramural sports league heading into fall break. Senior Kenneth Castelano is back for another season of Lehigh University baseball. Senior Captain Steven Turoscy is starting his fourth varsity season on the Lehigh University diving team. Junior J. Colin Reardon was elected captain of the Lehigh University track team and is looking forward to having a great year running the hurdles.

The house just completed a fall retreat to Rickett's Glen and had a very successful Parents Weekend with the help of our cook and Honorary Brother John Yenca. The house is also starting the new tradition of having a Deltas Halloween Party. Beta Lambda has kept busy this semester and is looking forward to what lies ahead.

### BETA MU Tufts University

The evolution of the Greek system in the last three years been unique. This has been a period in the entire Tufts fraternity system of change and adaptation. The fraternities today must do two things in order to survive and operate. The first is to be deemed less of a liability in the eyes of their insurers. Their national governing bodies must also be able to view them as accountable and responsible in all aspects of their duties as chapters. These two processes have begun to weed out the weak chapters from fraternities around the country.

The perception of the Greek system in the non-Greek community of Tufts, including the media, has been a destructive type of social body. In the past few years various tragic examples of irresponsibility have received much attention. It is from this image of recklessness that our Fraternity must escape. People who do not understand the concept of Brotherhood label us too easily. Certain university administrations have begun to slowly detach themselves from the importance of the Greek system on their campuses. Some schools have even attempted to abolish fraternities. The repercussions for undergraduates and alumni alike are upsetting. It is the job of every fraternity now to strive to prove itself as an important contributor to the undergraduate experience or to face a slow removal from the Greek sector.

Where other chapters and fraternities have failed in this endeavor, the Beta Mu Chapter has risen. Our chapter has been experiencing a regarding semester for its entire Brotherhood. Due to hard work by the executive board, committee heads, and especially the compassionate guidance of new chapter advisor Andrew McDevitt, our internal structure has never been stronger. The chapter membership has risen to over 50 Brothers, one of the highest figures in recent memory. Our strong membership numbers

have also correlated into the Brotherhood's expansion across the Tufts campus. The recent participation of our chapter in Tufts Kids Day was a rewarding experience for all of our Brothers and reminds us of the importance of giving back to Tufts and its community. Our Brotherhood is still widely active in and around the Tufts campus. Delta Tau Delta has a strong presence on the I.B.C., where the chapter maintains one executive board member and two other representative positions. Former Academic Chair Brendan O'Conner was recently elected to the prestigious Order of Omega Greek honor society. Several other Brothers have excelled on the rugby pitch, contributing to Tufts' number one Division III national ranking. Scott Cohen recently seized national accolades at the Division III national swimming championship. From senator positions to varsity sports, the men of Beta Mu leave a strong impression of our house all over campus.

Our chapter's Shelter is receiving much-needed refurbishing in various areas. Through efforts from both the Brothers and our new pledges, it has become a team effort to make our shelter the finest on campus. Due to the improved aesthetic appeal of the interior of our house, we have continued to increase the number of semi-formal dinners and events. We look forward to welcoming all alumni whenever they visit, and we know that the time they spend in the house with the active Brothers in rewarding for all. As our house continues to grow and improve in all areas, we look to our younger classes to learn and carry on the tradition of Delta men. Our fall pledge class is five strong, and the Brotherhood and pledges are showing initiative in making their pledge experience both educational and fun. With 14 departing seniors this year, it has become of importance to pass the leadership roles on to the younger classes in the house. The junior and sophomore executive board of next semester will presumably accept this challenge and lead our tradition—rich house in a positive direction.

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## BETA NU

*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Beta Nu Delts kicked off another successful school year with a strong rush. The chapter started the fall semester on a high after pledging 13 new members. The pledge class adds talent to the house and has already shown an ability to lead. Steve Samohous, for example, was elected MIT Class of 2004 Social Chair.

This term, MIT Delts continued their strong athletic tradition. Among the outstanding varsity athletes were Klint Rose, who claimed a third season as varsity basketball captain; George Hanson, a two-year letterman in cross-country and Dan Opila, who continued to excel in pole-vaulting on the track team. In intramurals, Delts fielded an A league champion football team, led

by Alex MacArthur and Michael Mulvania, while playing competitively in ice hockey, tennis and basketball.

As usual, Delts maintained strong leadership on and off campus. Will Dichtel was named Inter-Fraternity Council Man of the Year for his work in the IFC, Bryan Schmid was chairman of the MIT 2000 Spring Weekend and George Hanson coordinated the Battle of the Bands, which benefited Habitat for Humanity. 2000 Karnea Delegate John Rondoni began a promising leadership role in the Arch Chapter.

Overall, MIT Delts excelled once again in academics, athletics, community service and especially the leadership that distinguishes Beta Nu as an outstanding example at MIT. The future promises much.

## BETA OMICRON

*Cornell University*

The Brothers of Beta Omicron Chapter returned to the Shelter in the fall with great enthusiasm and high hopes for the new academic year. Not only did we celebrate our 110th anniversary, we also initiated William Duba, class of 1951. William had been coming back to visit the chapter fairly regularly over the years, however, it was not until Homecoming 1999 that we learned that he had left Cornell while still a pledge, and was thus never initiated. On September 23, 2000 our secrets and mysteries were for the first time shared with Brother Duba. Beta Omicron would like to thank the Arch Chapter for making the initiation possible. We would also like to thank the current Division President Jim Garboden and former Division President Tom Mennie for attending the ceremony as well as taking part in our Homecoming Weekend.

Also this year, with the help of our alumni and House Corporation, the Chapter will be starting an Alumni Mentoring Program. This program will pair us with alumni in our field who will guide us from academia to our post-undergraduate career. Not only will this ease the transition into the work place for the undergraduates, but it will also create a new bond between alumni and the shelter.

We are looking forward to the Spring semester. The Brothers of Beta Omicron have been working hard to ensure that we will have a strong pledge class for the spring of 2001.

## BETA PI

*Northwestern University*

The Delts of Beta Pi Chapter started the year 2000 with a great rush week that brought in an impressive 25 pledges. The entire winter quarter was filled with events centered on the new pledges. One of the events that made the quarter a success was the pledge dad hunt, where pledges went on a scavenger hunt thru Chicago to find their pledge dads. Another was the pledge retreat, where pledges went up to George Williams Camp in Wisconsin for two nights and did

outdoor team-building activities. The men of Delta Tau Delta were also successful in the area of athletics by winning the intramural basketball championships in late February. The entire Fraternity was there to cheer on the team and witness the buzzer beating shot by Andy Stone.

As for this school year, Delts have come out strong in the area of philanthropy. Sponsored by Red Bull, the annual PJ Races were very successful. Many other fraternities and sororities got involved for a day full of good food, intense racing, and plenty of free Red Bull energy drink. Several Delts also got involved in a local soccer program for underprivileged kids. Those who volunteered go once a week to a nearby school to help about 30 kids with their homework. Afterwards, they play about an hour of soccer with the kids. Five Delts also gave up one of their Saturdays to go paint an elderly woman's fence as part of the British Home—Staying at Home Project. The organization works to keep elderly people from having to move into retirement homes by helping out with tasks around the house.

Northwestern had a great football season this year which allowed us to take part in some great road trips. Many of us traveled to Wisconsin to watch the Wildcats upset the Badgers leaving the Wisconsin fans silent. The road trips definitely helped out in terms of rush by allowing us to become friends with freshmen. The pledge class of 2001 turned out to be just as big as the class before it with a total of 25 men joining Beta Pi Chapter.

## BETA RHO

*Stanford University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 650-497-6246.

## BETA TAU

*University of Nebraska at Lincoln*

The men of Beta Tau have been striving to continue the life of excellence. We recently initiated 26 members into the Beta Tau chapter. The ceremony went very well with the help of our guide Josh Sawyer. This year's class had two members receiving two outstanding awards. Dave Bougger was the recipient of the Robert Manley award. This award is given to the pledge who continued to succeed and develop of what it takes to become a Delt. The other award is the Vince Chitwood award. This award is given to the pledge that "came out of his shell and developed into an all around great Delt." This year's recipient was Tyson Goings.

With the new initiates also came the newly elected executive and administrative officers. With the successful members of last semester the transition was quite smooth to the newly elected officers. The former officers left the office in great standings. Every new officer is excited to take on a great role of the Beta Tau chapter.

Our chapter has recently introduced four alumni to what is now

our chapter advisory team. These members are: Cory Ostermeyer, Ing Maurstad, Terry Warth and David Maloley. This team produces a monthly letter called, "The Golden Eye," which provides us with alumni updates and inspiration to the chapter.

The Beta Tau chapters' living room is in the progress of being renovated. The living room will have new leather couches, coffee tables, carpet and room accessories. Thanks to the help of the alumni and parents club for making this possible for the Beta Tau chapter.

Beta Tau chapter is continuing to improve the education rooms each and every day. We were recently thankful to receive five brand new computers, that were donated by an active's mother. The new computers have made us one of the top houses on campus with an outstanding educational facility.

Two senior members have been accepted to law school. Travis Wright has been accepted to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and Creighton University. Dave Kavanaugh has been accepted to the University of Iowa. This is just an example of how this chapter is still continuing to strive for excellence. We are looking forward to another great semester here at Beta Tau.

## BETA UPSILON

*University of Illinois*

To say it has been the most historic time in Beta Upsilon history for the last 30 years is an understatement. Over the last 12 months, the undergraduates and alumni have come together like never before to ensure that Delta Tau Delta will stay a leader on this campus for a long time to come. Another article inside this publication talks about the move in greater detail, but in summary it was approximately one year ago that House Corporation President Greg Kazarian (1984) stood before the active members to confirm the rumors that Delta Tau Delta had made plans to purchase a new Shelter. A move that would place Delt's back in the heart of campus, two blocks from the Quad, and allow over 50 members to live in the shelter. The members had a lot of questions and concerns for Kazarian at first, but after he took the time to explain the details and benefits of the move we began to see the extensive impact this would have on the future of the fraternity. From that day on, the undergraduates just wanted to know how to make it a reality. Well, with the help of great alumni including Kazarian, chapter advisor Matt Wilson (1989), Bill Sullivan (1997), Bob Ferris (1949), Jon Gleeson (1969), fundraising specialist Ken File from the Central Office, and the efforts of all the undergraduate men raising over \$30,000 in a telethon last April, the far reaching goal actually became a reality. The culmination of all this came at the grand opening on September 30 and has been just one of the many bright points that the fall semester has had.

Beta Omega continues to strive for recognition for not only itself but its members. We are very proud of some of the individual accomplishments that chapter members received last semester that contribute to the overall character and stature of the Fraternity: several of our men earned places on the Dean's List, one was signed on to do a jazz concert at a major Oakland venue, and several more were nominated for prestigious national scholarships. This semester, we hope to make better use of some of the remarkable talents and abilities of our members; many of the rushees who have visited the Shelter this Spring have already noted how impressed they are of the individuals in Beta Omega who excel in comparison to other organizations.

**Beta Omega**  
University of California

The Delts of Gamma Beta are actively involved with several community service projects all over the city, and with Adopt-A-School in full swing we are helping the community strengthen constantly. Gamma Beta also has earned the top Greek Excellence award for the third time in a row. We all have high hopes of receiving it for the fourth time in a row.

**Gamma Beta**  
Illinois Institute of Technology

We're improving ourselves academically through study hours and in-house tutoring, running for offices outside of the Chapter, and doing many hours of community service.

**Delta Beta**  
Carnegie Mellon University

Delta Eta recently set up a scholarship fund for Brother Mike Reed, current chapter member who has been stricken with cancer for the second time in the last year. He had to return home for this upcoming semester for treatment. Hopefully, the fund will help him and his family in a time when expenses will be astronomical. On a lighter note, the chapter moved up to fourth in grades on the campus. Community projects with the YMCA helped to improve the youth recreation center.

**Delta Eta**  
University of Alabama

**Recruitment:** pledge class of 21 men  
**Community Service:** raised \$1,600 for the Children's Care Hospital, Adopt-A-Highway  
**Academics/Accountability:** every brother, pledges and actives, turns in a weekly sheet to the Academic Chair that lists study hours and grades received.

**Delta Gamma**  
University of South Dakota

Donated time at a local food bank; raised the most money for Dance Marathon; worked again with the Adopt-A-School program; second place standing in intramurals; maintained one of the largest and active chapter sizes at Florida State; placed members in areas of leadership in many campus organizations.

**Delta Phi**  
Florida State University

In early September Beta Upsilon initiated eight new Delts, and shortly thereafter pledged the biggest pledge class in the last 20 years with 29 outstanding young men. Our chapter size is growing and will continue to increase reflecting all of the new room that the new Shelter has provided. We currently have 37 members living in the Shelter and with all of the pledge class signing contracts to live in next year, we expect to be at the house capacity of 54 by next fall.

Over the summer, Beta Upsilon sent five undergrads to Minneapolis for Karnea. The time spent there was productive and fun, and we brought great ideas back to campus. In February, we will send representatives to the Northern Division Conference held in Cincinnati. At the conference we hope to win our second consecutive and sixth overall Hugh Shields Award. This is the highest award that an undergraduate chapter can earn and is reflective of a membership that had proven itself to be among the best with academics, finances, membership, Brotherhood and alumni support even before the "Journey back to John Street" campaign had begun. Given to only 12 chapters nationwide, the chapters who receive this honor are examples for Delts everywhere to look to for solid leadership and smooth functioning membership. It is truly representative of the continued great alumni support and involvement we have received over the years and of the outstanding hard work of all the undergraduate members to prove that a chapter can lead lives of excellence while still knowing how to have a good time. Also, since this last year recognized our fifth year historically of winning the award, the fraternity proudly honored us with a commemorative Hugh Shields flag that we framed and placed with pride in our front foyer.

Once again this semester, all officers set both short-term and long-term goals for their offices as well as for the chapter. Having watched many of them now be completed, Beta Upsilon is improving upon an already great chapter and the officers are working to make sure that continues for the next several years.

Athletically, we are proud to have won the flag football championship last spring and make it all the way to the championship game this fall even though we lost a close contest. We also were competitive in soccer, volleyball and softball.

In a stellar come-from-behind victory in the pool, we reclaimed Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash title this year from the Beta's making this our sixth title in the last seven years and re-establishing a tradition that will last for years to come. The event benefited the visually impaired. This fall we also saw another successful Great Pumpkin contest as Delts raised money for the local men's shelter and then helped out the local school systems with 12 men participating in the Adopt-a-school program.

We offer the deepest thanks to

all the alumni who helped make the "Journey back to John Street" a success. On behalf of the undergraduates, we understand that without every single one of your contributions Beta Upsilon would never have made it the newly renovated house at the best fraternity location on campus. Our chapter is constantly improving, but we would not be able to do so without your support.

**BETA PHI**  
The Ohio State University

The Beta Phi chapter committed another year to Lives of Excellence. The chapter once again received the Community Service Award. This award is presented by The Ohio State University to the fraternity that performs the most community service throughout the area. One of the community services performed by the chapter was, "Christmas for Kids," in which the members participated in giving gifts to children who had been sexually abused. This event was brought together with the chapter members as well as with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The event was an enormous success, and has possibilities of becoming an annual event. The house also walked away from the intramural football tournament with the first place trophy. The chapter also had the third highest grade point average of all fraternities in house members.

The Beta Phi chapter would also like to thank the members of House Corporation who put a lot of time, money, and hard work into the shelter and proving that they, too, are Committed to Lives of Excellence.

**BETA PSI**  
Wabash College

The Beta Psi Delts have consistently been one of the strongest houses on the Wabash campus and this year has been no exception. We continue to have strong on-campus representation, including the Presidents of Alpha Pi Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Interfraternity Counsel, Model UN and the Sphinx Club, as well as representation in the Student Senate, the Malcolm X Institute, and the American Chemical Society. In the past year we have had eight Brothers take their education overseas to study in places such as Israel, Poland, Spain and the United Kingdom.

We successfully met our rush goal in the fall, and are one of only two fraternities on campus that were able to successfully bring in a spring pledge class. Our house GPA was a solid 3.03, which will only improve thanks to the 3.11 G.P.A. of our pledge class, the second highest freshman GPA of any living unit on campus.

We also have a very strong representation athletically. Chapter Beta Psi boasts 25 Varsity athletes, and representation in every varsity sport on campus, including the captains of the swimming and tennis teams. Last spring three Brothers qualified and swam at nationals. In addition, we have representation in the club sports of lacrosse and rugby, includ-

ing the captain of the Rugby team. We also have a very strong participation in intramural sports, and are currently in second place for the intramural all-sports title.

This past Halloween the Brothers worked together to create a "Haunted Shelter" for the children of Crawfordsville. It was a very big hit, thanks to the participation of every Brother in the house, attracting many more children than we had expected. We are also active in Adopt-A-Highway, and have just found a new school to participate with us in Adopt-A-School. We look forward to the semesters ahead of us, and strive to make the Delts the strongest living unit on campus.

**BETA OMEGA**  
University of California

The Beta Omega chapter has the privilege of being able to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its current charter at the University of California this coming May. The importance of this event has generated tremendous interest from undergraduates and alumni alike, who have been looking for an occasion to reach out to more than 1,000 Delts who live in the San Francisco Bay Area. Consequently, the chapter has been busy planning a major marketing campaign and phone drive to bring members of the fraternity to the Shelter on May 7, 2001. The chapter also plans to hold its semester initiation on the same evening, with the intention of administering Delt membership to the largest pledge class in the history of this current charter. It is our hope that Beta Omega alumni and Delts who live near the Berkeley campus both will see the May charter anniversary as a historic occasion and ample reason to visit us again.

**GAMMA BETA**  
Illinois Institute of Technology

After an absolutely phenomenal canoeing retreat followed by a long rush week of no sleep, Gamma Beta's fall started off well with the rushing of 16 great guys. Bringing our total numbers to 66, the largest Greek organization on campus, and the second largest student organization. The main theme of our rush seemed to be musicians for we rushed four new guitar players and a drummer adding to our already over abundant stock. Needless to say, our neighbors love us.

The chapter is abuzz with the upcoming centennial celebration of Gamma Beta. There has been planning for the last two years now and the anticipation can be felt all around. Everyone is excited for the uniting of Gamma Beta delts from around the country from the years past.

We here have also been fortunate enough to be the recognized leaders on campus. A few delts of note are Pat Wagstrom, Greek Council President; Mike Olson, Greek Council Rush chair and Student of the Month for his efforts in September; and Alec Plauche, Kent Lutterman, Fred Bainbridge, Yadesh

Narwani, and Dan Monahan for their efforts in the Student Government.

The footsteps of the Delt intramural soccer team can be heard all over the quad, as we are undefeated against all other Greek teams, most notably defeating our ancient arch rivals the Sig Eps. Also we are doing quite well in intramural football (also defeating the Sig Eps), special recognition goes to our outstanding lineman Pete Krzyzawski, who managed to break his face in a game.

### **GAMMA DELTA** *West Virginia University*

There have been many successful and significant happenings during the Fall 2000 semester at Gamma Delta chapter. The chapter elected a new executive board which seems to be very well organized and goal oriented. There were also 22 pledges initiated. The class of new initiates promises to be one that will lead Gamma Delta to great success in the future. The addition of a 61" television to the Shelter has been a great one. Many thanks to the alumni who made that possible. The face of the Shelter will soon be changing as the day of construction nears for completion of the basement.

This is going to be an exceptional tool for the chapter to use during rush. Gamma Delta was also host to two groups of alumni during the fall semester.

These Deltas were instrumental in us being able to complete our basement. We had an all around great time while they were here. Our formal is scheduled for this winter at Snowshoe Mountain Resort. This year the Division Conference is in Pittsburgh and we anticipate bringing another Hugh Shields flag back to the Shelter. The chapter has recently expressed interest in having a large alumni gathering in the fall of next year. Optimism abounds when speaking of the spring 2001 semester here at WVU. The upcoming pledge class will surely be another great one and will continue the tradition of excellence here in Morgantown.

### **GAMMA ETA** *George Washington University*

The Gamma Eta chapter has enjoyed another immensely successful and exciting semester this fall. As the university climate continues to change, the GW Deltas under the leadership of President Bob Simon, Vice President Tom Conroy, and Treasurer Brad Simon have remained leaders in the Greek community and beyond. Another solid rush week organized by Rush Chair Adam Isserlis resulted in 15 of the most desired rushees on campus going Delt. Philanthropy Chair Spencer Hugret has been busy again this semester setting up a second annual Delt Date Auction and a canned food drive, the proceeds of which went to benefit inner-city charities.

As usual, our intramural football, basketball and floor hockey teams are at the top of standings with great efforts from all of the Brothers who have played, including Dave McCormack, Gabe Wayne, Dave

Zenn, Tom Conroy and Woody Brown. New developments around the chapter that we are very proud of include the new GW Delt Web site, [www.gwdelts.org](http://www.gwdelts.org), created masterfully by Justin Morehouse, and the continued renovations around the house.

### **GAMMA THETA** *Baker University*

It has been yet another exciting year for Gamma Theta. For the second year in a row, we had a successful rush campaign. Out of the 85 young men who participated in rush, Gamma Theta pledged over 25 of them. We consider this quite an accomplishment for a school with only 800 students and a mere four fraternities. Moreover, for the first time in 30 years since we got our new Shelter, we'll have a full house in the fall.

Another exciting project going on at Gamma Theta is Project 21. This project is a long-term plan to totally renovate the house. This past summer, we completed the third phase of Project 21, which included a new entryway, a new library and a new formal room. In the first phase, we saw the bathrooms receive a whole new face. Phase two entailed the overhaul of each room. The final phase will be completed this upcoming summer, which will entail exterior and landscape renovations and cleanup.

We are also very proud of our athletes. We boast 45 members of the 9-2 and nationally ranked Wildcat football team, including five offensive starters and seven defensive starters. Of those players, several received all-conference recognition and one player, senior defensive back Mark Emry of Peculiar, Missouri, was chosen as an All-American for the second consecutive year. Also noteworthy is junior linebacker Mickey Ramsey who set a new school record for tackles in a game with 24.

Although we have a house full of student athletes, we take our grades very seriously at Gamma Theta. As a house, we were above the all-male and all-fraternity average for grade point average, as well as being in the running for the scholarship cup once again for the year 2000.

Finally, we're looking forward to an exciting spring. We're excited about likely adding a few new pledges during the spring semester as well as the 112th annual Chicken Fry, the oldest party west of the Mississippi.

### **GAMMA IOTA** *University of Texas*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 512-457-9668.

### **GAMMA KAPPA** *University of Missouri at Columbia*

The men of Gamma Kappa had a great fall semester. Our main focus for the first half of the semester was on Homecoming. This year we were paired with the women of Pi Beta Phi.

In the Homecoming competition

there were five main activities: skit, house decoration, float, blood drive and community service. The house was pleased with a sixth place finish overall, and the first place we took in community service, whose chairmen Steve Walsh did an excellent job. The chapter hopes to use the experience of this Homecoming to come back much stronger in future Homecoming competition.

Another Homecoming highlight was having a representative in the top 15 in Homecoming King Candidate, senior, Jeff Stone. This was a great honor not only for the house but also individually for Jeff, who did an excellent job representing Gamma Kappa.

The chapter was also pleased by the installment of Ben Pack as our new Chapter Advisor in October. He was an undergraduate member at Gamma Kappa, and is looking forward to contributing in his new capacity with the house. The members of Gamma Kappa are also excited to begin working with Ben, who is viewed by all members as a great asset for the house.

When Homecoming was finished the main focus for the rest of the semester is in educating and initiating the 21-man fall pledge class. We implemented a new pledge program, which worked wonderfully under the guidance of Mike Johnson and his committee.

In the realm of social activities the highlight was Orchid Ball on the weekend of December 1. This was the first time the men of Gamma Kappa traveled with their dates down to Memphis. Everyone agreed that Memphis was as good or better than our 1999 Orchid Ball site of Chicago.

Intramurals, which has consistently been a strong point with Gamma Kappa, was once again as we had another top four finish in fall 2000. The sports that led to the semester's strong finish were football, softball, and volleyball.

Gamma Kappa wrapped up the semester with the election of a new executive committee. The new Exec is anticipating a great spring semester 2001 to implement their new ideas. They also have a great Administrative committee to work with them toward its goals.

### **GAMMA LAMBDA** *Purdue University*

The Fall semester was another exhilarating four months at the Gamma Lambda Shelter. Our house continues to thrive in academics, rush, sports and Brotherhood. Our fall rush was phenomenal with another amazing outburst of 28 new associate members ready to be initiated. Our sports activities have remained a success with both our flag football and softball both making it to the final four. Here at Purdue we also celebrated our first Rose Bowl in 34 years. We were extremely proud of one of our Brothers, Brent Botts, a defensive lineman for the Boilermakers, making the trip to Pasadena. We also had three Brothers, lead by co-cap-

tains Billy Mattingly and Scott Peterson, help the Purdue Rugby team to an impressive 7 and 2 season.

Our colossal sport's achievements last semester were in philanthropy events where we took home trophies in both ultimate frisbee and three on three basketball. Our philanthropy this year, powderpuff football, was also a huge success with the fighting turtles of Delta Zeta triumphing in the fourth overtime over the sparkling lyres of Alpha Chi Omega. This event managed to raise over \$3,000 for the American Heart Association.

Homecoming was great as we pushed toward a strong alumni presence at the Shelter. We sent out hundreds of our semester newsletters, The Gamma Lambda Gazette, to update them on our progress as a chapter and make them aware of our homecoming weekend. We are in the process of making changes to our Shelter with a new proposal for the chapter room, a new billiards room, and all new formal and dining room furniture. We are looking forward to another great semester as we are constantly making great strides in our quest towards excellence.

### **GAMMA MU** *University of Washington*

All is great here in the Pacific Northwest. The Gamma Mu Chapter started off the new school year by recruiting 22 outstanding young men. Our new men have been doing great things in and around the house and are quickly "learning the ropes" toward a commitment to a life of excellence. Everyone is eager as we look toward initiating them the first week in January.

On the philanthropy front, we are currently back on track with Adopt-A-School as we are devoting time at local Greenlake Elementary School and showing the importance and value of mentoring young children in the community to the new pledges. Once again, the Gamma Mu Chapter is starting off the largest philanthropy on campus, the Miss Greek Pageant. Last year's donation to Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center totaled \$80,000 and this year we are striving to at least match, if not better, that amount. Last year's donation brought us above \$400,000 in donations to The Hutch since 1987. We anticipate that with some great new ideas and continued community support we will definitely continue to grow the Miss Greek Pageant philanthropy.

Recent years have seen an increase in alumni involvement from a core group of younger alumni, whom we would like to thank for their time and leadership. We would like to thank all our involved alumni for that matter. On October 21, 2000, we hosted our first Alumni Homecoming BBQ in quite some time and look forward to another successful Founders Day in the spring.

As many of you are aware, Seattle is a technology hotspot, and as a result we have many alumni with local software and computer



consultant experience

## Understanding excellence

JEFF DESSERICH

As an undergraduate, I constantly heard the word excellence associated with Delta Tau Delta. I heard it at conferences and Karneas, and I read it in the Rainbow. I heard it so much that I began using it myself. But until I started working for the Central Office I did not fully understand its meaning.

The experience that clarified excellence to me was my participation in the expansion efforts at Virginia Tech. The first interview in any expansion is centered on explaining what Delta Tau Delta is. We all know our mission, "Committed to Lives of Excellence," but to someone with no background of Fraternity, it sounds like so many other empty slogans. To attract the right men, and to ensure the Colony at Virginia Tech would succeed, it was important for me to not only explain the meaning of excellence, but also to give some real examples demonstrating our commitment to excellence.

The explanation was easy. Excellence is perfection. This would make it seem that excellence is not attainable, and it is not. We will never come to a point where we have completed our mission and are excellent. But to be committed to it means that Delta Tau Delta will never become complacent. Always we will strive to improve our organization, our members, and society.

To back up this explanation and show we are actually living our mission, I gave examples of how the chapters I have visited exhibit our commitment to excellence. I discussed how our Theta Xi chapter at Eastern Michigan University, already strongly involved in community service, decided they could do better and hosted a, "Career Day," at the local elementary school. I discussed how the men at our Epsilon Iota A chapter at Kettering University have established a fund, which will pay for the daughter of their house mother to go to college when she turns 18 (she is now 2). And I discussed how the alumni of the Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois were not satisfied with the current living conditions of the undergraduates and raised over \$850,000 to purchase and renovate a new shelter.

By clarifying excellence, I was able to recruit men who clearly understand what it is to be a member of Delta Tau Delta. Each man at the Virginia Tech Colony will now be able to recruit other men who are truly dedicated to the mission. With this understanding, future members will look at excellence not as just another buzzword, but rather as a synonym for Delta Tau Delta.

companies who are graciously donating discounted hardware and software for our chapter study room. Our House Corporation, The Gamma Mu Rainbow Society, recently approved the purchase and assembly of several new "top of the line" PCs to replace outdated existing equipment which will help us to better compete with campus and other fraternity housing. We would like to give special thanks to Doug Ferry (Microsoft), Jay Kapur (Microsoft), and Kevin Seeley for helping us acquire several thousand dollars in new software.

This past Karnea saw another Gamma Mu alumnus, Ret. Air Force General George T. Babbitt, awarded the Alumni Achievement Award. Congratulations Brother Babbitt! We look forward to Brother Babbitt's upcoming involvement with our House Corporation. Interested alumni are encouraged to contact us [delts@u.washington.edu](mailto:delts@u.washington.edu).

The new year is proving to be very exciting as we continue to recruit new members and transition into new leadership roles. We look to take that leadership to the upcoming IFC elections, Miss Greek and our other various campus and community commitments.

New executive and administrative officers were introduced during election week in November. Gamma Mu Chapter, now led by Jason Leehan, new House President, is excited by the introduction of youth into office. Five sophomores, two juniors and one senior now make up the executive offices. New Chapter Advisor Jeremy Wilson is working together with them to bring about improvements in the areas of education, technology and Brotherhood. Two retreats have bolstered Brother spirit, and with the generous help of our House Corporation, Gamma Mu Chapter has new windows, carpeting and an array of computers and equipment in their study room.

Also showing Delt spirit are the newest members to the house. Congratulations to the ten new initiates who made the rigorous Gamma Mu Chapter 2.7 Grade Point Average minimum for initiation. Pledge class members also contribute in involvement, holding seven of 13 administrative offices.

Activities around the house are in full swing as well. Ten Deltas made their way to Whistler/Blackcomb in Canada during the second week of January for an All-Greek Ski Trip, where Greeks from four different universities could be found mingling on the slopes and around Whistler Village. And of course, 15 members of Gamma Mu Chapter show their support of the Huskies and tight-end (and pledge class member) Kevin Ware in Pasadena, California. The Husky Rose Bowl victory was cause of more great celebration, fun and photos.

But not all at Gamma Mu Chapter is fun and games. Adopt-A-School, the national philanthropy of Delta Tau Delta, is running from January through the end of the year. The Miss Greek Pageant, a Chapter

philanthropy benefiting the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, has been in full swing for the past two months. Each sorority in the University of Washington Greek System sends one representative to compete in the fund raising and the climactic pageant, to be held on February 25. Last year's pageant took a great deal of effort, but rewarded all by raising \$80,000 for cancer research. The goal this year is \$100,000.

### GAMMA XI University of Cincinnati

This quarter has been one of excitement and achievement for the Brothers of Gamma Xi at the University of Cincinnati, especially in the fields of philanthropy and fund-raising.

We have put a lot of focus on giving back to the community this year. The house participated in 1000 Hands, a community project to build a new playground in the area. We put up slides, nailed together foundations for main structures, and shoveled mulch for the ground.

Even though it was hard work, it was really great working for a good cause together. Our other big philanthropy project was our annual Jefferson Jam. Held at our house, our yard became a stage, with two area bands and Red Wanting Blue, a popular group out of Athens, Ohio playing for the many fans who showed up to enjoy the day. Not only was it a very great time, we also were able to donate all of the profits to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the second year in a row.

Fund-raising was also a high point for our house. Seeing that the house could use some major additions, the Brothers banded together to make things happen. Actively working with the Cincinnati Reds and Bengals, we worked concession stands for almost every available game. Even though it didn't seem all that great while scrubbing pans and trays, all of our work really paid off well. We added a new big screen TV, a huge new wrap-around couch for the TV room, tiling for our second floor, with other improvements such as new carpeting and work on our library soon to come.

This past year has set a foundation of hard work and focus that will assist the Brothers in every facet in improving our house, from rush to academics. We look forward to achieving every one of our goals, and are excited to see many of our area Brothers at Northern Division, which we will be hosting from February 8-10.

### GAMMA OMICRON Syracuse University

The fall semester of 2000 has proved to be a positive turning point for the Gamma Omicron Chapter at Syracuse University. With 22 men living in this semester and five more next semester, the Brotherhood is steadily growing in its unity and dedication. Our current executive board is working hard on making this the most productive year to date

for our chapter. The chapter house went through many renovations this past summer and fall adding new floors, carpets and furniture to make our Shelter a more comfortable place to live. These changes are due to our dedicated house corporation president, Thomas Ogden.

Our modified new member program is creating a better sense of Brotherhood within the chapter. Fall rush at the university saw sparse numbers, but we are proud to add four new Brothers to the ranks of the Gamma Omicron Chapter this semester. We have recently made changes to our recruitment program to better carry our chapter into the New Year with the same elite reputation that we hold on this campus and to increase our numbers in the future.

With the spring semester just around the corner, Gamma Omicron has elected a new executive board to oversee the chapter throughout the semester. We are anxious to begin spring rush and Cupid Week 2001, which is a more than 30-year-old tradition at Gamma Omicron and is known on campus as one of the most successful Philanthropies.

Gamma Omicron is working harder each day to make our chapter grow stronger and more successful than ever.

### GAMMA PI Iowa State University

All is well in Ames, Iowa, as the fall semester comes to a close. Summer rush was again a success with the addition of 23 new members. More improvements to our Shelter also occurred this past summer with the continuation of Phase II renovations. In August, Gamma Pi displayed its pride in Deltism with a strong representation at Karnea 2000. Our 18 members present led all chapters in attendance.

As the semester has progressed, our chapter has been extremely busy. Highlighted by the anniversary of our chapter's 125 years on campus, ISU homecoming brought back many of our alumni, as well as International Fraternity President Dr. Roush to join in the celebration of the event. All of us at Gamma Pi would like to send out a big thank you to all that attended. The weekend was a great success as we continued to show the campus and community the strong Brotherhood we possess. Homecoming weekend also held the traditional lawn display building event where the women of Alpha Gamma Delta and us participated together. Although the winning outcome was not in our favor, a congratulations to our co-chairs (Ryan Greening, Craig Demmel and Matt Dietrich) is in order on the construction of an amazing display. We would also like to thank the chapters of Theta Kappa, Iota Alpha and Theta Kappa for excellent times on each of their visits to our Shelter throughout this semester.

Upcoming events which has our chapter excited include the 2001 Varieties Show, which has already gotten underway. We are proud to

have seven members on the show's central committee this year, including the producer (Travis Opheim). Our Varieties skit has us paired with women of Alpha Chi Omega. Another event taking place at the beginning of next semester is the Western Plains Divisional conference which we are hosting this year.

Gamma Pi is proud of the direction our chapter is going and look forward to the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. And another thank you to all of our continual alumni support throughout our chapters 125 years of existence.

### **GAMMA RHO** *University of Oregon*

Being truly committed to excellence isn't always easy. At times it can be down right scary. We here at Gamma Rho chapter experienced this first hand this past year. During the past year we graduated eight members. We are a small chapter and with the loss of those men we found our membership down to 12. During this time it also began to become clear to us that some among our numbers were not living up to the commitments and standards that we as Deltas set for ourselves.

After months of effort and attempts to resolve the problems we found ourselves faced with a very difficult decision. To expel the four men in question would leave us at dangerously low numbers, but to allow them to stay would compromise the integrity of the Fraternity and our chapter. Ultimately we decided to take a chance and do what was best for the Fraternity. We expelled the members in question and began rush with eight active members.

During rush we made it very clear to prospective new members what would be expected of them in the Brotherhood and what kind of standards they would be held to. At the end of rush we had 15 pledges; one of the largest pledge classes on campus. If that weren't enough, we have already begun our next pledge class. We have more members and pledges than at anytime in recent memory.

In other news, our current Chapter President Kevin Gelbrich has just been elected President of the Interfraternal Council here at the University of Oregon. Stefan Oswald, our pledge education chair has been elected as the Interfraternal Council's Vice-President of New Member Education as well. Our leadership on campus combined with our growing membership and increasing alumni support has left us here at Gamma Rho very optimistic about the future.

### **GAMMA SIGMA** *University of Pittsburgh*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 412-648-2476.

### **GAMMA TAU** *University of Kansas*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 785-843-6866.

### **GAMMA UPSILON** *Miami of Ohio University*

This chapter closed during the Fall 2000 semester. For information on this chapter, please contact the Robert Carmean at 513-829-8983 or via e-mail at carmean@fuse.net.

### **GAMMA CHI** *Kansas State University*

The fall of 2000 looks to be an exciting one for the Gamma Chi Deltas. We began our semester with five new initiates, and currently have 19 fall 2000 new members whom all look very promising. Rush is looking strong as well, with the possibility of one of the largest spring classes Gamma Chi has ever had. If anyone has any suggestions for potential rushees, please feel free to contact our Rush chairmen, Mike Perz or Matt Ast at (785) 539-2376.

We here at Gamma Chi are enjoying the benefits of a newly renovated house, which was finished during the summer of 2000. We held a front hall dedication in honor of the architect in charge of the renovations, alumnus Max Bishop, and also held individual room dedications for those alumni who gave very generously to the renovations. To add to the renovations, alumni Mark Bailey networked the shelter with DSL. Again, we would like to thank all the alumni who contributed to the renovation process and we invite anyone interested to come by the shelter and look at the improvements.

We at the Gamma Chi Chapter have been keeping ourselves very busy. In the spring of 2000, we had 25 Brothers with above a 3.0 grade point average and one Brother with 4.0 grade point averages. Academics, however, have not been our only concern. Many Gamma Chi Deltas have been active in the campus intramurals. This fall, sophomore Dion Johnson was the all-fraternity champion in the intramural wrestling tournament, and the football team went undefeated in the regular season. Currently, Gamma Chi is in the top five in team points campus wide. Also just last spring, the Delt softball team got a head start on the softball season by taking third place in Manhattan's sixth Annual Snowball Classic softball tournament.

Aside from academics and intramurals, we are very active in philanthropies as well. Last spring, we completed the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake in which we were able to raise approximately \$3,000 for the foundation.

Currently, we are participating in the Adopt-A-School program with the Seven Dolores Elementary School and the Adopt-A-Highway program. As for this fall, Gamma Chi has a three-on-three basketball tournament planned for a couple weeks after Halloween, where all proceeds

will go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

In addition to the mentioned aspects of Gamma Chi life, involvement outside the fraternity is stressed. We are especially proud of two Brothers. Junior, Jeremy LaFaver is currently a DTAA intern for the Northeast Division, and junior Luke Miller, our Risk Management Chairman, was recently elected to the Risk Management Council of Kansas State University.

It is apparent things are progressing well at the Gamma Chi Chapter. We are reaping the rewards of fruitful times and all the while, focusing on our commitment to excellence. If you have any questions concerning the Gamma Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, call (785) 323-0454 or email ajk9464@ksu.edu.

### **GAMMA PSI** *Georgia Institute of Technology*

After enjoying an exciting and productive summer, the Deltas at Georgia Tech have seen successes in every aspect of fraternity life throughout the fall 2000 semester. Our current momentum began during the summer semester as our Brotherhood came together to build a tremendous wooden deck across a large portion of our backyard. The deck spans the entire width of our yard and includes two separate levels that connect our basketball and volleyball courts. The addition of the new deck increases our claim to the best house and grounds on campus. We also made a number of significant improvements to the Shelter, including tiling the entire kitchen and dining room areas. Gamma Psi also continued its legacy of consistent academic achievement by being second in grades on campus out of 32 fraternities.

As summer semester came to a close, the Brothers of Gamma Psi began focusing on rush and the upcoming fall semester with an all-chapter retreat where we discussed our goals and ambitions for the upcoming year, as well as a Brotherhood retreat at a high-adventure ropes course where we focused our leadership and motivated our membership through team-building activities throughout the day. Everyone had a great time and came away with a positive outlook for rush.

That positive outlook seemed to rub off on the incoming freshman as the Deltas again had an exciting and successful Rush that culminated in pledging 22 excellent men. The events planned by our accomplished Rush Chair, Michael Doyle, included acoustic bands, our annual pig roast in the backyard volleyball court and our newest event: a 30-foot climbing wall erected in the front yard!

Following a strong rush, the Gamma Psi Chapter quickly got to business by creating a new position on Admin. Seeing the need to increase our communications with the parents of undergraduate members and pledges, our corresponding secretary, Ryan Swanson, created the

Gamma Psi Parents Club and the new Admin position of Public Relations Chair which will be responsible for managing and running the new club. After being elected to the new position, Scott Taylor organized a successful event for Delt parents coinciding with the annual Georgia Tech Parents Weekend, and has many other activities in the works including regular parent newsletters as well as events at the house for parents to see and learn more about our involvement in the fraternity. Our ultimate goal with the club is to increase retention of pledges and Brothers by communicating to our parents the value the Fraternity brings to our college experience.

Gamma Psi continues to make strides in our alumni relations program. The alumni Web site, gammapsi.com, has grown rapidly in success. Many alumni took advantage of the site to order tickets for this year's Homecoming event. Others have found the online member database instrumental in looking up old friends and keeping their own information up-to-date. And still others have used the site as a resource for finding past issues of The Gamma Psi, viewing pictures from past events, or perusing the calendar for upcoming events. From the messages our alumni have left in the site's guest book and the personal e-mails the Webmaster has received, it is apparent that gammapsi.com is making an impression. We hope our alumni will also make use of our new "Gamma Psi Resumes" section under "Career Services" which lists all of our Brother's resumes by graduation year.

Homecoming 2000 again saw a huge alumni turnout as 50 Deltas and their families watched together as Georgia Tech pummeled Wake Forest in the Homecoming football game and even more alumni stopped by the Delt house before and after the game to reminisce and share their experiences with the undergrads. The Delt tradition of having the biggest and best Homecoming display on campus was continued again this year as the chapter constructed a 25-foot "Big Buzz" similar to the Big Boy spaceship seen in the Austin Powers movies (This year's theme was "The Spy Who Stung Me").

The chapter's has also excelled in its philanthropic efforts with two major events during the fall semester. The annual Ronald McDonald Volleyball Tournament, organized by Sean Harrington, succeeded in raising over a \$1,000, which was donated to Atlanta area Ronald McDonald Houses to provide support for families at both the Eggleston and Scottish Rite Children's Hospitals. A majority of the chapter is also involved in the annual Georgia Tech Team Buzz event, with Mike Doyle and John Sellers holding positions as project coordinators.

The chapter's focus this year has been on Brotherhood and fellowship. By strengthening our fraternal bonds and simply having a good time

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together, the rest just seemed to fall into place.

### **DELTA ALPHA** *University of Oklahoma*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 405-573-9211.

### **DELTA BETA** *Carnegie Mellon University*

The Delta Beta Delts are back for another successful year on Carnegie Mellon University's campus. In the first few weeks of the semester, we managed to gain a great class of pledges and initiate six new Brothers. Outside of the chapter, Delta Beta made a great showing in various Greek events, including CMU's Greek Week. Off campus, the CMU Delts helped the Pittsburgh community by contributing over 1,000 hours of community service.

This fall we experienced a very difficult and challenging rush, but we came away with solid and very productive new members. Their energetic spirits and commendable drive to impress the Brotherhood and the university administration has invigorated the rest of the chapter. With proper and effective guidance from both their Big Brothers and Pledge Educators, this class will make a welcome addition to our continually growing Brotherhood.

We were very happy to initiate the spring 2000 pledge class and welcome six new Brothers into the Delta Beta Chapter Hall. Their passion and dedication to the Fraternity have proven them to be true Delts. In the near future, these new Brothers will be the leaders that continue our chapter tradition of excellence.

On campus, Delta Beta Chapter has again taken the leadership position among the Greek community. Brother Michael Hutsko is CMU's Greek Council President, and Brother Jordan Schreck is our Inter-Fraternity Council Secretary. During Greek Week, the Delts made a great showing in all the events ranging from the Greek Olympics to the Bachelor Auction. We were also successful in our participation in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority's Mr. Fraternity competition and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority's KKGong Show.

As always, the CMU Delts are ready to participate in any event for a good cause. Off campus, the chapter collected over 1,000 hours of community service, improving the city of Pittsburgh through many different kinds of service, from public area cleaning to collecting donations for the holidays. By the end of the semester, our community and our Brotherhood had been strengthened.

Looking forward to the coming semester, we expect to have another successful rush, initiate our current class of pledges, do well in Greek Sing, have an exciting Carnival, and continue to be the Greek leaders on the Carnegie Mellon campus. As always, "By Any Means Necessary."

### **DELTA GAMMA** *University of South Dakota*

In our pursuits of Lives of Excellence, Delta Gamma has rolled through 2000 with momentum. During fall recruitment, 21 gentlemen joined our house; this is our largest pledge class in five years. Recruitment Chairman Austin Peterson worked hard all year to make this happen. These young men have wasted no time in stepping up as they have shown tremendous interest and exceptional involvement in the fraternity. As part of the Rush Week activities, the all-Delt band Groove Juice gave us a show for the fifth consecutive year.

For our annual Teddy Bear Run, the Delts spearheaded a fundraiser that included a carwash and donations from local businesses, and we raised \$1,600 for the Children's Care Hospital in Sioux Falls. Over 30 of our Brothers participated in the 70-mile relay run from our house to the hospital. Philanthropy Chairman Justin Klapperich must be commended for his efforts in coordinating the event. Also the fall, our chapter took to the ditches as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Dakota Days this year was once again an ebullient festival in Vermillion. We had a barbeque, and several alumni returned to town including U.S. Senator Tim Johnson (D-South Dakota). Delta Gamma President Ryan Goehring was a finalist for D-Days King. During his term as president this past year, Ryan has breathed new life into our chapter and proven himself a dedicated leader and caring Brother.

Several other Delts have made notable individual achievements. David Odegaard began medical school in Iowa City, and Jesse Kelley began law school here at USD. Senior Timothy Eckart was crowned Greek God on campus late last spring. Over the summer, President Goehring and junior Mark Bain attended the Leadership Academy at Bethany. This fall, senior Benjamin Aaker has been active with the American Chemical Society. He recently traveled to St. Louis for three days to present material at an ACS meeting. Vice-president Luke Conzemius has been busy this semester as he has assumed the responsibilities of house cook.

Recently there was a neighborhood council meeting at our Shelter. Representatives from several Greek houses and other citizens were present, and we discussed ways to be better neighbors to each other. Also, as our men pursue Lives of Excellence, we adopted a new social policy of common-area dry to curtail large house parties.

At our house, the pillars stand tall, and the bricks hold strong. Indeed it is an exciting time to be a part of this chapter; Delta Gamma is on the upswing.

### **DELTA DELTA** *University of Tennessee*

As Delta Delta prepares itself for 2001, the chapter is blessed with

growth and prosperity. An excellent rush followed by an extensive pledge program brought us 12 of the most prestigious Brothers we could ask for. They were ranked first in academics of all pledge classes at the University of Tennessee.

The Brothers have also been active in their achievements. Charles Conroy was one of only two students from the University of Tennessee to have the honor of attending the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute last summer. John Bell and Marty Staton spent the summer studying abroad in France and Italy. Von von Werssowetz, one of our newly initiated Brothers, was appointed to the IFC at the University of Tennessee. Rodney Thompson is currently being recruited to take over as technology director for the IFC.

We have had a very busy social calendar, including Homecoming with Alpha Xi Delta, where we placed first place in two events.

Although spring rush was initially slow at the University of Tennessee, we managed to recruit four new pledges. However, this does not conclude our recruitment efforts for the semester. We are still in the process of finding outstanding individuals who can provide our chapter with dedication and talent.

### **DELTA EPSILON** *University of Kentucky*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 859-277-0068.

### **DELTA ZETA** *University of Florida*

As another fall semester winds down at the University of Florida, the Florida Delts can truly look back and say that it was a successful one. Both Adopt-A-School events at Westwood Middle School this semester were a huge success, as was evident by the smiles on both the students' and Brothers' faces. "It is an event that everyone involved looks forward to," said Brian Cox, organizer of the events. Along with involvement within the Gainesville community, Delta Zeta is proud to have participated in almost every philanthropy held within the Greek community. The semester has been a busy one as far as our social calendar, as well. Beyond our annual Beach Weekend, Florida Delts successfully courted Alpha Delta Pi, who joined us for all of the year's Homecoming celebrations in the Swamp.

More importantly, the fall semester brought a few great additions to our house. As we watched the previous executive board step down, a very promising new exec took on the challenge of leading us toward excellence. We are confident that these gentlemen will take this house to a new level. Along the same lines, we watched the semester end with 16 new Delts wearing the Badge of Brotherhood. Pledge Educator Josh Barabas did a great job with the pledge program and this addition can only be a benefit to Delta Zeta. This semester also marked the



consultant experience  
**Chapter makes  
impact on  
community**

**JOE FLEISCHMANN**

Delta Omicron Chapter is a chapter that exhibits excellence in the area of community service. Called "Delts in the Community," by this group of men, the Delts spend on average 20 to 25 hours of community service per man per semester. Every year the Delts send a letter out in to the Fulton, Missouri community communicating to many charities and service organizations of their time and ability to help. Rather than schedule events with individual charities or organizations they let the organizations request specific times. A relatively simple idea, that has made the Delts on campus great. In addition, the chapter members know well in advance each semester when and where they will be participating for the entire semester.

The chapter books five service dates per semester with the organizations that reply to their letter and request the assistance of the Delts. Their services range from painting houses to working with service organization such as the NAACP. In addition the chapter will often rake leaves or shovel snow for the houses around their block depending on the time of year. Delta Omicron has been recognized by Westminster College for their outstanding service. This is some of the best community involvement I have seen throughout my travels on the road as a consultant. This concept will be one that I use for examples to other chapters during my spring semester of traveling. Their work and dedication to the Fulton area has made visible impacts on the community. The residents of the community are lucky to have this group on this campus.

largest event at Delta Zeta since our recolonization in 1995. On the weekend of November 4, the actives hosted the 75th anniversary of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Florida. All of the alumni in town truly got the chance to see what their hard work as an undergrad had gone toward as they witnessed the 2000th man initiated into Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta. This historical event brought Florida Deltas in from across the country and across decades. Everyone involved felt what Delt Brotherhood really is. A large thank you goes to current chapter consultant and Delta Zeta Alumnus Jason Watters (1999) for helping to organize the event.

Entering the spring semester, the Florida Deltas look forward to another great year and would like to wish Brother Benjamin James good luck as a DTAA intern with the Central Office. We also wish the best of luck to Founding Father Joseph Johnson, who graduated in December (after 10 semesters of being active).

### DELTA ETA University of Alabama

This fall marked the 75th anniversary of Delta Eta. Numerous alumni came to help celebrate the milestone. The chapter had a great semester academically as well, moving up to 4th place in grades at the Capstone. A community service project was undertaken with the local YMCA that yielded great results. The chapter set up a scholarship fund in the fall to help Brother Mike Reed, who returned home to undergo treatment for cancer. Delta Eta would greatly appreciate any contributions to the fund. Please mail your contributions to: Delta Tau Delta, P.O. Box 861455, Tuscaloosa, AL, 35486-0023.

### DELTA MU University of Idaho

With the start of the fall semester here at the University of Idaho, the Delta Mu chapter has had a very positive and productive year so far. The fall rush graced us with 11 wonderful pledges who have already taken an active part in chapter activities. For the spring rush we hope to increase our numbers to fill the shelter to full capacity.

On campus the Delta Tau Delta name has been well represented, as we continue our standard for excellence in grades, placing in the top three GPA scores for all male campus living groups last semester. In addition to academics, our intramural teams for the fall season have also done very well. Our football, soccer and ultimate frisbee teams have all advanced to post season play and we hope to defend our titles in soccer and ultimate frisbee.

Within the community of Moscow the Delta Mu chapter has been quite active. Activities we have participated in include a pumpkin carving contest with our Adopt-a-School school along with a school cleanup. Also we have tended to our stretch of highway for the Adopt-a-Highway cleanup program.

Here at the Delta Mu chapter we hope to continue our reputation as campus leaders. With our positive attitude and outlook we are equal to the task.

### DELTA NU Lawrence University

The first half of our fall term has been an eventful one for the Brothers of Delta Nu. Our house is alive and bustling again after taking the summer off.

Recruitment has taken a great head start. Four transfer students have already pledged prior to formal rush. Furthermore, with a promising new class, this year could serve as a great foundation for future chapter membership. This year, more than any other, our chapter membership and involvement must be maximized. This is due to a potential problem regarding our claim to our house. In an attempt to more equitably distribute campus housing, the administration has arbitrarily abolished our contract to permanent claim on our house. However, we are working with Mr. O.K. Johnson, a distinguished alumni alumnus and attorney to resolve this issue.

On a lighter note, our hockey, football, soccer, and baseball players have been busy practicing and competing. Our outreach to the community has been through Adopt-a-School, volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club, and Habitat for Humanity. Hopefully our academic, athletic, and philanthropic excellence will speak louder to our administration than the fraternity stereotypes that they are basing their housing decisions on.

### DELTA XI University of North Dakota

This past fall the undergraduate Brothers of Delta Xi Chapter in UND had their hands fall with the reconstruction of their fall philanthropy. For the past ten years the Brothers have transformed their shelter into a three story Haunted House which kids could come through as well as watch movies in our living room. This philanthropy included the Pi Beta Phi sorority and we helped raise on average \$1000 for the local YMCA as well as raising over 400 perishable items for the local food shelter.

But this past summer the Delta Xi Brothers wanted to do something big and knew that if they pooled their resources and went out, they could obtain a much bigger philanthropy. And that is just what happened. The Dakota Science Center in Grand Forks approached the undergraduate Brothers with a new plan. Center members had been attending the Haunted House for the past couple of years and were impressed by our operations, but also by the way that the community talked about it. The Dakota Science

Center had been aspiring the same as the undergraduate Deltas so they decided to get a meeting over the summer where their Board could meet with some Deltas and go over their plans. The Dakota Science Center is located in the center of

Grand Forks in a church abandoned after the flood of 1997. Their proposition was for the Deltas to go and transform their basement into a Haunted Dungeon. So starting at the beginning of school, the undergraduate Brothers decided to get a hold of the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Both groups talked about the feasibility and decided it was a go, and soon after operation began. The two Greek houses would assume the responsibility of creating a Haunted Dungeon for the older kids, a mystery room for younger kids with animals and games, and a waiting room with food and movies.

After a month of preparation, the two Greek houses were ready to turn their work into play. For four straight days kids and parents alike went through the science exhibits and the Haunted House. And for those for days the two Greek Houses did everything in their power to deliver a successful event, which would allow the profits made to be transformed into exhibits for the state of North Dakota. At the close, the undergraduate members helped the Dakota Science Center make almost \$9000 as well as bettering the name of Deltas all across the area.

### DELTA OMICRON Westminster College

Throughout Westminster College's illustrious history, this institution has instilled in its students not only a solid educational foundation, but fundamental ideals, leadership values, and a permanent sense of sagacity.

The men of Delta Omicron continue to exemplify the highest standards of Westminster College students as they have for the past 60 years.

Delta Omicron started the year off right with an exceptional rush. We met quota and are proud of our stellar pledge class.

Leadership and service are qualities stressed here at Delta Omicron. Our members are active in a plethora of leadership positions on campus, and Delt involvement in Westminster clubs, societies, and other extra-curricular activities is nearly ubiquitous.

We are continually making improvements in the physical structure of our shelter. An example of this is our recent replacement of all windows, for which we would like to extend our most sincere thanks to our generous alumni. We have also augmented our computer systems with improved technology.

Delta Omicron's academic stature is a solid foundation in which we are all very proud. We once again won top grades honors among all fraternities (14 of last 17 semesters) on Westminster College campus. Our academic success was propelled by our 9 students who made 4.0 grade point averages last semester.

Our philanthropic endeavors have been very successful. Some of our latest activities include setting up for an auction benefiting the Youth-Life improvement center (a

branch of NAACP), multiple highway clean-up sessions, extensive work with "Habitat for Humanity," and "C.A.R.D.-V." programs, as well as sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive and coaching youth basketball teams.

Deltas have been formidable on the sports fields as well as in intramurals here at Westminster College. We are represented in Blue Jay Varsity Baseball by 6 players, one of which won 2nd team all-conference honors. In varsity basketball our representative is the team captain as well as academic all-conference among other honors. Deltas also compete in varsity football and golf with 2 representatives on each team. We have also been extremely competitive in intramurals, winning volleyball, and currently leading in the hockey standings.

Our Brotherhood here at Delta Omicron is strong. We have many social events that have strengthened our Brotherhood. We encourage pledge involvement in all activities. Our numbers have increased, and we currently have full house membership. We would like to extend our congratulations to new Brother, J.R. Fry, who was recently married.

By building upon these solid academic and social traditions, the men of Delta Omicron look into the future with hopes of continuing prosperity and wonderful memories throughout the years to come.

### DELTA SIGMA University of Maryland

The past semester has been a success for the Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland. We took part in Homecoming with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority this fall. We placed first in the crest competition, second in volleyball, and third in the skit competition. Our annual tailgate for the Saturday Homecoming football game attracted a large turn out of alumni and family.

Once again Delta Sigma was extremely active in philanthropy, officially beginning Delta Tau Delta's national philanthropy program Adopt-a-School. Our annual Powder Puff sorority football tournament was a great success, benefiting the American Heart Association. This past May we held our third annual Don Castleberry Memorial 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The Delta Sigma undergraduates, alumni, and many campus students enjoyed a competitive fun filled day. The tournament was a huge success benefiting the Don Castleberry/Jon Torbet Scholarship fund.

I am proud to announce that Max Gettinger, University of Maryland '01, was elected Interfraternal Council (IFC) President, and Ray Perry, University of Maryland '01, was elected Order of Omega President. We are all very proud of their accomplishments. Delta Sigma's chapter GPA of 2.92 for spring of 1999 placed us well above the All-Men's average. We had eight new members this semester who were active in chapter activities such as philanthropy and athletic.

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# Sharing Excellence

ics. Keeping the tradition alive, we had our fall dated party at the Maryland Renaissance Festival in early October. Here we can eat jumbo turkey legs, throw axes, ride elephants, and have great time. We have had a fun semester of hosting parties including (to name a few), a big Halloween bash, a toga party, and a graffiti party.

We are looking forward to the first annual Jon Torbert Memorial Golf Tournament, which will be held this spring in early April, and we hope this event will attract many alumni from around the Washington D.C. and Baltimore area. I'll see you there.

### **DELTA TAU** *Bowling Green State University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 419-372-4900.

### **DELTA PHI** *Florida State University*

After an exciting fall that included a semi-formal on Miami Beach, our usual pregame football barbecues, and group trip to Orlando for New Year's Eve and again Miami for the National Championship game, we are looking forward to the Spring. Fall also brought us 24 newly initiated men who are already making a strong place for themselves in the chapter, while allowing us to maintain our place as one of the largest and most active chapters on campus.

We are now in a combined effort with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi to raise money for the Dance Marathon Charity at our school. The chapter hopes to maintain our place as the top money raising fraternity from the year before and our three-year streak for making the best banner.

This school year the Delts at Florida State have again proven their dominance in the area of intramural athletics with first place finishes in Volleyball and Tennis and an overall standing of second place half way through the season. If we are as successful in spring sports as we have been in the past, we can look forward another intramural championship. We are also proud of Gordy Reid a member of the Florida State Football Team and Brad Diggins winner of Tri-Delts most talented man-of-the-year.

### **DELTA CHI** *Oklahoma State University*

Many exciting things have happened at the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. First, we had a great summer rush, signing 27 rushers and expecting to initiate 26. We look forward to their contribution to the Fraternity, as do they. In order to help with rush, we made many improvements to the shelter this summer. The living room and halls were painted and re-carpeted and the kitchen was re-tiled. We are currently renovating the presidential suite and both public restrooms, and we will be the first fraternity at OSU to have DSL internet connections installed in every room.

This fall, homecoming was a huge success. Together with the women of Chi Omega, we erected a house-deck 90 feet long and 20 feet tall, in celebration of the largest homecoming in the nation. Many Delt alumni were in attendance, and we were glad to see their faces at the shelter. We had a great time and placed in numerous events.

Along side homecoming, we are also busy with various philanthropy projects. Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-School, our main philanthropies, have gone very well. We have also, as a chapter, participated in Harvest Carnival, Into the Streets, Harvest II, and The Big Event.

Intramurals are going well right now. We dominated tennis, taking first place in doubles, singles and co-rec. Our flag-football team is currently in the play-offs. We have placed in numerous other events as well. As of right now we are in the top five in the standings in both rec. and co-rec. with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

### **DELTA OMEGA** *Kent State University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 330-678-3275.

### **EPSILON BETA** *Texas Christian University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 817-920-4210.

### **EPSILON GAMMA** *Washington State University*

The theme for the men of the Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at WSU is "progression through adversity". We were hit hard last year with sanctions following a brawl between another fraternity and our own, and the media, of course, has not been helpful. Ten of our most devoted members met with the House Corporation in the middle of the summer to ensure that we had a house to come back to. Sanctions included no summer signs and no freshmen live-ins, the latter to be reviewed at semester. We are happy to report that by the time this is published we will have met all of the requirements to get our sanctions lifted, and we are confident that we will have freshmen living in at semester.

Because of last year's hiatus, eleven sophomores (now juniors) decided to abandon the chapter during it's time of need. Many of these eleven were on the executive committee. After much deliberation on the subject, the men of Epsilon Gamma decided to suspend all but two of the eleven until they've reached alumni status. Of the other two, one will remain suspended until the end of this school year, and the other's suspension will end at semester, on the condition that he moves back into the house. Special thanks to Jim Bowersox and Bryan Cox for coming to see us and consulting us on this delicate issue.

"Progression through adversity".

We picked up ten pledges through rush, which met our rush goals, and are working very hard to secure additional informal rushers. Meanwhile, things are steadily improving for our fraternity on campus, as we rebuild our chapter. We made the finals in Intramural softball, and are currently moving up the ranks in Intramural football. We recently won Alpha Chi Omega's annual philanthropy and placed 2nd in their Ultimate Frisbee tournament. Dad's weekend has come and gone, and we've received great reviews from the parents. Dad's weekend this year included a gambling/poker night with Alpha Chi Omega, an auction to raise funds for the house and a barbecue after the Saturday football game. This year's auction raised \$1,300. Our philanthropies are going well, which include Adopt-a-school and helping out in a pre-halloween festival in town where many of our members will be running booths and assisting with parking.

Our pledge class is made up of quality men, whom we have great confidence in to lead Epsilon Gamma into the future. "Progression through adversity". I, personally, am confident that the next report for the Rainbow will not even contain the word "adversity."

### **EPSILON EPSILON** *University of Arizona*

Epsilon Epsilon is forging ahead in the new school year at the University of Arizona. The culmination of twenty years of hard work and preparations has resulted in a beautiful new shelter on campus. We are excited and humbled to be able to receive the direct result of the hard work from our past Brothers. The Chapter would officially like to thank all Alumni that helped make our dream a reality. Our new 1.2 million dollar shelter will be officially unveiled at our Shelter Opening on January 13th, 2001. We would be honored to see all Alumni who could attend this event and help us celebrate our great accomplishment.

The fall semester has seen great strides in the areas of Brotherhood, Philanthropy, Leadership, and Scholarship. Epsilon Epsilon held its first Chapter retreat, concluded with a Brotherhood camping trip at the Cochise Stronghold. As our Brotherhood is strengthening, our philanthropic events are growing simultaneously. Brother Hitesh Raval is thanked for his creation and coordination of our Adopt-A-Highway program. The chapter also thanks Brother Neal Armstrong for running and managing the Blenman Elementary School Carnival sponsored by Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta. In the Area of Leadership, we are proud to announce the appointment of Brother Nate Carlon as the chairman of the Greek Alcohol Management Program here at the University. In a show of our Chapter's continued commitment toward lives of excellence, the Epsilon Epsilon chapter moved up in terms of Grade Point Average rank-

Community Service: Adopt-A-School, Adopt-A-Highway, Crim Marathon set-up, Buick Open (PGA tour event), Big Brother/Big Sister mentor program, St. Jude's "Up 'Til Dawn, 2000" participants/officers, Helping an alumnus' widow with yard work, Kettering campus beautification, Church event set-up and take-down; Hosted seminars on crime control and academic excellence; Met rush goals  
**Epsilon Iota - A**  
**Kettering**

This semester, our chapter has had a very successful intramural football team, which finished second, and had a lot of fun in doing so. We have also been finding ways to overcome major obstacles that we have been facing. For example, we have come up with a new fundraising idea, and we have been very active within the entire community. We are also being recognized for being helpful to the Marietta Community, because of a problem that we had with three off campus teenagers. They had pulled out a bottle of alcohol and wanted to drink it at our house. We told them they had to leave or we would have them arrested, and they did not want to leave us alone, so they were arrested. The Dean of the College, as well as others have praised us for how well we handled the situation  
**Epsilon Upsilon**  
**Marietta College**

We have the highest GPA among all fraternities at West Virginia University  
**Gamma Delta**  
**West Virginia University**

We have brought our GPA up by .26 from our previous semester.  
**Gamma Pi**  
**Iowa State University**

We at Gamma Omicron are making changes from the ground up to better our chapter. Starting with our recruitment practices and extending to through our new member program, philanthropy program, financial affairs and IFC involvement; we are restructuring the way we run our chapter to ensure positive growth and change.  
**Gamma Omicron**  
**Syracuse University**

In our continuing pursuit of excellence here at Gamma Rho, we have improved our study habits and programs as well as recruited academically strong new members. We have also made many repairs on our shelter and taken more of a leadership role here on campus. Finally, we have expelled those among us who did not show the same commitment to living "lives of excellence" that all good Delts should.  
**Gamma Rho**  
**University of Oregon**

## EPSILON KAPPA

*Louisiana State University*

We moved in our shelter last August, and with all the members making improvements to their rooms and common areas it is becoming one of the top greek shelters on our campus. We want to recognize the following alumni for the active role they had with rush, planning events and some monetary contributions: Sid Gonsoulin, Eric Lindquist, and John Trask. We would also like to distinguish Matt Thomas from the Delta Zeta chapter for his generous contributions, and more importantly for the time he devotes to our colony as our first Advisor.

This fall we participated in formal rush for the first time since colonizing last year, and increased our chapter by size by 25 percent. We will increase that number in an intense informal rush this year. It was also our first time to participate in the fraternity league intramurals, where we finished second among the small fraternities in the overall division.

This semester we've had 16 Philanthropy events and begun Adopt A School with University Terrace Elementary School, where the Brothers will tutor the kids and help monitor classrooms. This has accounted for \$1,500 in donations, and over 200 hours of community service. This spring we are planning a campus wide philanthropy event, and plan to have a dinner for the Alumni with both the male and female LSU basketball teams. This dinner will be coordinated with the American Cancer Society and Coaches Against Cancer Philanthropies.

## EPSILON MU

*Ball State University*

The men of Epsilon Mu would like to inform you of our great success for the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year. Our ongoing push towards Hugh Shields excellence is off to a great start, thanks to our old and our new leadership. We ended the semester by initiating fifteen men who will surely be an asset to our house and all we strive towards. We are also rushing a new pledge class, who we wish the best of luck as they endeavor to live lives of excellence.

The preliminary numbers are in showing that we are currently the leaders in intramural sports campus-wide. Under the leadership of Ryan Jinks, we are over 200 points ahead of the second place challengers. Under the new leadership of Joe Petty, we are confident that we will continue this trend and emerge victorious with the all sports trophy this year.

Epsilon Mu Delts continue to be involved in every part of campus life. Craig Blanchard is the Chief Editor of Ball State's "Daily News" which is a well-respected campus newspaper. Scott Williams and John Ridenour are both executive members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Nick Utley is finishing his term as the Ball State University Student Board Member

ings to finish fourth out of twenty-six Fraternities at the University.

Rush Chairs Rob Maneson, Rob Scherillo, and Brian Benoit did an amazing job this fall. We are extremely excited with the fall 2000 pledge class. We pledged eleven percent of all men going through the University's formal rush. Our members are excited for the eventual contribution this pledge class will make to our Chapter. As the expectations increase for every new member and active member alike, the future of the Epsilon Epsilon Chapter is growing proportionally.

## EPSILON ZETA

*Sam Houston State University*

The Brothers of Epsilon Zeta are looking forward to another great semester after such a successful fall. The fall semester began with an outstanding rush as we met our quota. Rush was merely the dawning of what was to become an excellent semester. After rush was over Epsilon Zeta organized a fundraiser benefiting the SAAFE house that is an organization that helps battered women in need. The first prize in the fundraiser was a full twelve hour semester of school paid for courtesy of Delta Tau Delta, including many other gift certificates and free prizes. The raffle was a big success. Delts have also taken part in the Adopt A Highway program that was a good opportunity for Delts to get together and help out the community.

Many of our Brothers cannot emphasize enough the importance of community service being a crucial task for our fraternity. We also took part in a student mentor program in which Delts would travel to a local elementary school and assist young students in need of extra academic help and attention. We finished up with some mixers and some date parties that wrapped up a great semester.

With the spring semester just kicking off the Epsilon Zeta chapter will be looking to keep up the momentum from semesters past. With many community service projects lined up to keep the chapter busy.

The first major community service project being a canned food and clothing drive benefiting the Good Shepard Mission to help out less fortunate individuals. The next project will benefit Habitat for

Humanity in which the chapter will build a house for a family in need. These are two projects of many others to come this semester.

The presence of Delta Tau Delta is known on the Sam Houston State University campus. Every year we are in contention for the all sports trophy. We are proud to be known in our community for our special projects.

With rush starting we are beginning our search for the young men that will lead this chapter in the future. Hopefully we will achieve our quota as we have in the past. The future looks very bright for the Epsilon Zeta chapter. The Delta Tau Delta name and colors are well repre-

sented here at Sam Houston State University and will continue to be for years to come.

## EPSILON ETA

*Texas A&M University at Commerce*

The Brothers of Epsilon Eta definitely know what it means to be committed to excellence, and that has shown tremendously in the last semester! We rushed hard all summer long and started out this semester on the right foot with 15 quality men. Each semester there is a big competition on campus to be the fraternity with a banner on the 50 yard line at the homecoming game. The same fraternity has always achieved the fifty yard line for the past 10 years by camping out for a week before the game, but not this year. I'm proud to report that the Epsilon Eta Pledges camped out for two weeks and during the homecoming game Delta Tau Delta was flying high above the 50 yard line!

Our Philanthropy this semester was a great success. We developed a Haunted House to support the Red Cross. A lot of time and effort was put in to the Haunted House to make it the best Commerce has ever seen and all our hard work really paid off.

Epsilon Eta has also been working hard to improve the community here in Commerce. Each year the city of Commerce holds a one-week-end event in which people volunteer their time to do things to help out the community. The Brothers of Epsilon Eta helped out by painting the offices of faculty members on campus.

Recently Epsilon Eta won first place in Kappa Delta Sorority's philanthropy KD Sing Song and participated in other Greek events such as "Greek Odyssey 2000," a Greek Games event designed to improve Greek unity on campus. Things are going great for Epsilon Eta and as this semester comes to an end our Brotherhood has never been stronger and we are looking forward with great pride to next semester when we will celebrate our 40th Anniversary of Epsilon Eta Chapter here at Texas A&M University - Commerce.

## EPSILON IOTA-A

*Kettering University*

It's approaching that time of the year when the falling snow creates a winter wonderland in beautiful Flint, Michigan, and the warmth of the bed calls out every morning, trying to dissuade you from facing the biting cold and whistling wind. It's days like this that you can't help but lay in bed a while longer and reflect on the past term.

We finished our formal rush and have a great group of hopefuls who we can't wait to welcome as Delts in February.

We have continued our involvement with the university by placing fourth in intramural softball, second in football, and winning a track and field event, as well as taking second place in the Greek Olympics. Besides sports, we also have many

Delts in Activities Council and Student Senate, as well as club officers.

Jack Cunningham, our chapter advisor, won the Outstanding Chapter Advisor award from Kettering University-an honor that does not credit him enough with the superior example he sets for us all.

While our former president was awarded the Outstanding Leadership award from Kettering University, our acting president, with the help of many other Delts headed Up 'Til Dawn, a benefit for St. Jude's. In addition to having the staff comprised of almost all Delts, we had over 80% of the house attend the event. We stayed up all night and helped fight cancer, and some of us even won computers. It was an enormous undertaking, and we raised over \$16,000, more than a tenth of that money coming directly from our own fundraising.

For all you alumni from Epsilon Iota, we will be having our annual Alumni Semi-formal in February, and I urge all of you to share it with us. As I'm sure you remember, it's always a fun time, and we have some plans to make it even better.

For any information, visit us on the Web at [www.kettering.edu/-dtd](http://www.kettering.edu/-dtd).

## EPSILON IOTA-B

*Kettering University*

This year's hard work really showed for the Brothers of Epsilon Iota B as we were awarded our fifth consecutive Dean's Cup Award, Kettering University's highest Greek honor. The award culminated not only our academic achievements but also our school and community involvement in activities such as Adopt-a-House, Adopt-a-Highway, Adopt-School, the Jingle Bell Run for the Arthritis Foundation, Habitat for Humanity and several campus geared programs.

Besides the community service, the Epsilon Iota B Delts have made vast improvements to the house. The main upstairs floor was retiled and new wooden paneling replaced some of the old walls. The biggest project was upgrading to a state of the art computer network. New cable was run throughout the entire house to the existing ports as well as some new ones.

After much practice and hard work, members from Epsilon Iota B traveled to Lansing to reinstate the Michigan State University Iota chapter. This truly once in a lifetime opportunity was something awesome as forty-five members again establish the Iota chapter.

Another major accomplishment for the house was a great formal rush. We reaped the benefits of our hard work with the recruitment of twenty solid bid acceptors that will go through pledging during the spring term. We continue to maintain our high standards and keep Epsilon Iota B a leader at Kettering University.

As we look toward the future, we strive for continual improvement with the help of the Brotherhood that sustains us.



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## Excellence in community service

SEAN O'CALLAGHAN

According to the sixth value of Delta Tau Delta, we are all committed to the ideal that, "Strengthening Community is Essential to our Vitality." As Deltas we are all committed to this value; however, there may be no chapter among us that is stronger in its commitment to service than Delta Sigma, the University of Maryland.

Last year alone, Delta Sigma made more than \$500 just in chartable contributions to organizations such as the St. Jude Children's Hospital and the March of Dimes. In addition to making contributions from the treasury, the Brotherhood also raised money as well. By soliciting sponsorships and then dancing through the night, the Brothers were able to raise \$200 for the Children's Cancer Charities. Every fall, Delta Sigma takes it upon themselves to be the catalysts of philanthropy and organizes a campus wide Powder Puff Tournament to benefit of the American Cancer Society. This last tournament raised \$700.

After these charitable contributions, most of us would have been satisfied with our donation to improving our community. However, "service" to our community does not begin and end with monetary donations. Philanthropy is good; however, philanthropy and the contribution of our time and ourselves is excellence.

Over the course of the last year, the Brothers have also found time to participate in campus community service events such as D.C. Outfitters, a monthly event that gathers and donates clothing to homeless people in the D.C. area. Twice every semester, the Delta Sigma chapter hits the streets and goes door to door getting food for the Community Place Café. And, when the Princeton Elementary school came to campus for a carnival our Brothers not only gave a cash donation but volunteered their time and services for the event as well.

This is not the end of the University of Maryland Deltas' service to their community; I have, perhaps, saved the most impressive contributions for last. With the chapter participating in all of these activities it seems impossible that they could find time for more service. However, this past fall semester, the chapter implemented our international community service project the Adopt-A-School with overwhelming success. The 27 Brothers who agreed to participate in the inaugural program worked with the Paint Branch Elementary School on a weekly basis. They collectively participated in over 650 service hours in a single semester with their dedication to this project alone. The Brothers worked with the elementary students during the school day as teacher aids and special tutors. Due to the success of the program, Delta Sigma believes that next semester they will have 35 of their Brothers adopting the Paint Branch School.

Finally, Delta Sigma chose to honor and remember a deceased Brother in the most appropriate of ways, by sponsoring a scholarship in his name. In order to raise money for the Don Castleberry Memorial scholarship, the chapter sponsors a three-on-three basketball tournament every spring. The chapter has been so focused in their commitment to this cause that last year they raised \$3,000 dollars. The University of Maryland recognized our Brothers' efforts to memorialize Don Castleberry and has said that if the chapter can raise \$10,000 over the next three years (as they appears they are able) they will assume control of the scholarship so that it will continue in perpetuity.

Without question, the Brothers of the Delta Sigma Chapter at the University of Maryland have attained excellence in service to their community.

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Trustee; he has made the chapter very proud serving in this governor appointed position. Our annual philanthropic event, Watermelon Bust, was a great success raising more than \$10,000 for local charities. Russell Dewitt was the Watermelon Bust chair this year and he also lead the house in building a home for Habitat for Humanity in which we all helped bring a new home into the community. We also have many members involved in Student Government and the community at large. We like to think our chapter is one of the best, and our involvement is a major reason why.

We finished the semester with great success under the leadership of Justin Fekete and his administration. Leading us into the future will be new chapter president Ryan Rabattin, whose strive towards excellence will surely leave us much to tell you about in our next report. Good luck to everyone this next semester.

### EPSILON NU

University of Missouri at Rolla

At the University of Missouri - Rolla, the men of the Epsilon Nu chapter have started off another great semester. With the completion of our \$500,000 expansion/renovation last semester, our Deltas are more than ready to take on the challenges of a new school year.

With a vast majority of engineering and computer science majors, the Epsilon Nu's are striving to once again exceed the all men's and all fraternities' GPA. Hopes are high to return the Huge Shields, which was won for the first time last year. Our Alpha Psi pledge class of seven has made great contribution and are on the right path toward initiation.

The Rolla Deltas maintain good relationships with the community by doing several service projects a semester, including road clean-up, neighborhood Bar-B-Que's, raking leaves, and volunteering time to the community center. We also do several activities with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, including a haunted maze each Halloween.

Our intramural team, after a disappointing softball season, fired up to finish 7th place overall. With great efforts by our Alpha Psi's, our relatively young team will surely prove that Deltas don't go down without a fight. Our team also received the team Sportsmanship award from the intramural manager's association last year, and hope to win again.

The Epsilon Nu's would like to thank all our alumni for their support and congratulate them for 34 years of excellence. And to all Deltas everywhere, throw another couch in the fire pit, and have a great year.

### EPSILON XI

Western Kentucky University

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 270-782-3659.

### EPSILON OMICRON

Colorado State University

Greetings from Epsilon Omicron. This year has been one of the most eventful years for our chapter compared to recent semesters. With unbelievable support from the Colorado Alumni Association, we were finally able to repair our kitchen and hire a cook. To all of the members of the Colorado Alumni Association, I thank you. An even more deserving thank you goes to our chapter advisor Gary Mitchell. This man committed his summer and much of his work time toward the remodeling of our kitchen and the hiring of our cook.

One of the other significant events that took place this year was our recruitment. Due to all the hard work from all of our actives, the chapter was granted with 13 pledges. Many of which now have taken on active roles in the house. Their pledge class semester was filled with numerous fund-raisers and philanthropy efforts. The money that was raised went to a new slate pool table and a dart board. They were also able to have very well organized hot tub social with the Zeta's here in CSU. Overall the Nu class was and will be very beneficial to the future of E.O.

As a whole, this semester was one that E.O. could look back on and pride itself upon. Thanks to the alumni support along with the outstanding pledge class, we are truly blessed to have gentlemen that are active in Delt and grateful for the gifts that come with them.

### EPSILON UPSILON

Marietta College

Epsilon Upsilon has undergone some major changes within the past several months. We have 4 new pledges that are all interested and want to carry on the traditions of Delta Tau Delta, although it may not seem like four pledges is a lot, it helps us substantially, for we will be graduating two of our most admired Seniors this December. Buel Hall and Nick Smith will both be greatly missed and the Chapter wishes them the best of luck.

We have been spending a lot of time throughout this semester trying to show the underclassman how the Fraternity operates, since there will be several Seniors graduating in the Spring.

On a downside, the Chapter has enjoyed decorating the Parkersburg Mall for Christmas as one of our primary fundraisers over the past two years, and we unfortunately will not be able to do so this year. Primarily because they have a new supervisor in charge of it now. However, despite this minor setback, we are attempting a new fundraiser that involves a line of dollar bills a mile long, along one of the main streets in Marietta. It appears as if it will be a huge success.

Our shelter has also undergone some drastic improvements within the past six months. The outside of the house is now a yellowish-cream

color, some of the walls have been refinished, and the house appears to be nicer than it has been in a long time.

In looking ahead, the new members are going to have a lot of new responsibilities, but we strongly believe that they will be able to live up to the expectations of Delta Tau Delta. Good luck new members, and to all other chapters!

### EPSILON PHI

Southeastern Louisiana University

The Brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter at Southeastern Louisiana University are proud to announce that we just recently moved into our new shelter. Not only do we have a new house, but also it's located in our New Greek Village on campus, which is a 7 million dollar project. In the past semester the Brothers of Epsilon Phi received several outstanding awards. We received an award from having the highest GPA on campus; also we won 1st place in our university Mock-Tail Night a nonalcoholic drink contest with the help of the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Another one of our outstanding accomplishments was that we initiated all thirteen of our pledges the highest number of initiates on our campus.

Not only were we involved in our university, but we were also involved in the community as well. These events included The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer "Race for the Cure", M.S. Tour, our annual Adopt-A-School event, and our street clean up. We gained a total of over 500 community service hours this semester alone, which does not include the events done on campus. Our on campus events included our annual Deltas-Do-A-Thousands, which benefited our local Boys and Girls Club. Also, we joined forces with the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority for our annual Dunk A Delt and Sink A Sigma event, which also benefited our local Boys and Girls Club.

With all of our recognition this past semester, the Brothers of Epsilon Phi are looking forward to more outstanding accomplishments in the future. We hope to exceed our expectations to make Delta Tau Delta Fraternity the best fraternity on campus.

### EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University

It has been an exciting year for Epsilon Omega. An Alumni Advisory Team has been formed to facilitate a better relationship between Actives and Alumni, as well as work with the House Corporation to help achieve our goal of a house on Greek Row. We have also scheduled an Alumni Event every semester in an effort to better work with the varied schedules of our Brothers. Alumni Events will now be held in October, April, and July. Anyone interested in getting involved should contact the chapter. Alumni - by the time you read this you should have received your latest copy of the newsletter. If you haven't, please update your address with the Central Office, or

send a letter at our Georgia Southern post office box. We are always happy to hear from our distinguished Alumni! I hope to see you all in April as we celebrate our 32nd Anniversary!

### **ZETA BETA** *LaGrange College*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 706-845-0776.

### **ZETA DELTA** *Southwest Texas State University*

The Zeta Delta chapter of Southwest Texas State University is enjoying a prosperous new year after an outstanding fall semester. The fall welcomed needed improvements to the chapter shelter, the initiation of a new pledge class, and the re-acquisition of the coveted 1st place Chylimpiad chili cook-off trophy, thanks to the chili recipe of Zeta Delta alumnus Paul Damico and the support of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Our chapter has struck out in full force at the beginning of this year under the direction of a new executive committee headed by chapter president Keith Kerr. Internal organization has been revamped, and consequently the chapter has had a resurgence in participation and activity. The Brothers are looking forward to a full semester of activities, climaxing with the annual Zeta Delta anniversary celebration (alumni invited, of course).

Increasing alumni participation is the next great hurdle for the Zeta Delta chapter. Over the course of the spring semester we hope to get in contact with our alumnus and encourage them to drop by for our anniversary celebration (or anytime for that matter). The chapter newsletter will contain more information about the upcoming events and our plans in the new year.

### **ZETA ZETA** *Morehead State University*

The Zeta Zeta Chapter has been very busy this past all semester with continuing renovation of the shelter. We have completed the bath areas and kitchen and we hope to further better it. Celebrating our 30 years at Morehead State University, we held an appreciation banquet for Alumni present at Homecoming for their efforts and continuing to join us here. It was a great opportunity for us to talk about old memories and meet other Brothers.

At the homecoming house corporation meeting, Brian Nurick was elected as President of the House Corporation. Kelly Moore will serve as treasurer, and Bill Riley will serve as secretary. Remaining trustees of the Board of Directors are Joel Pace, Shawn McMillan, and Brian Abrams.

Over the next year the House Corporation will be initiating a scholarship fund drive. To be named in honor of an alumni for outstanding service to the chapter, the scholarship will be awarded annually to an undergraduate member who displays excellence in the areas of academic achievement, chapter leadership, and community service.

The chapter continues to give back to the local community, as strengthening community is essential to our vitality. In addition to greater efforts than ever with Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-School, we donate time and effort to the local S.O.S. project at Rowan County Middle School. In doing so we help better conditions of local schools in the community in hopes of providing a more pleasant learning environment for the children in the area. This seems as a worthwhile act for all of us.

In December we held our fifth annual middle school basketball tournament. This provides fun activity for the children taking part but also gives the Brothers more opportunity to work together for a good cause. This year along with past the money raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

The Brothers would like to thank the executive board consisting of Justin Moore as president, Nick Fucito as Vice President, Joe Liembauch as Secretary and Taylor Meek as treasurer. A special thanks to our advisor Dr. Terry Irons who gives us all inspiration for the obstacles he has overcome.

The Brothers of Zeta Theta would like to wish Nick Fucito life's best as he graduated this December with a degree in business.

**ZETA THETA**  
*Villanova University*

The Zeta Theta Chapter has enjoyed a successful Fall semester. In September, we welcomed the Eta pledge class, whose members bring a variety of positive attributes to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. The chapter also recently elected a new set of officers to lead Zeta Theta into the new millennium. As these newly elected Deltas assume their new roles, we would like to thank the outgoing class of officers for all their hard work over the past semester.

Through their hard work, Zeta Theta has emerged as one of the strongest fraternities on the Villanova campus.

Philanthropy remains a vital element of Zeta Theta Chapter. This fall, we continued our work with Adopt-A-School at Conshohocken Elementary School. With help from Delta Gamma, the Brothers of Zeta Theta worked twice a week with young students at the school, providing a positive influence on the children by helping them complete their homework assignments. Our chapter also co-sponsored Phiasta Bowl, a flag football tournament benefiting Cardiac Care, with Alpha Phi. In addition, many Brothers volunteered at the Special Olympics Fall Festival.

Zeta Theta places a strong emphasis on academic excellence. In the 1999-2000 school year, our members achieved one of the highest G.P.A.'s among fraternities at Villanova. We expect to maintain our academic achievements throughout the 2000-2001 school year. The chapter also takes great pride in its social functions. Last spring, we held our first Black Tie Formal, along with an alumni mixer. Our fall 2000 social events included a formal, a paintball outing, and white-water rafting.

As the Spring semester approaches, the chapter anticipates another strong rush period. We also hope to strengthen our relationship with Zeta Theta alumni. As our recruitment, alumni, academic, social, and philanthropy efforts continue to grow, the members of Zeta Theta will work to sustain the foundation established by our founding fathers in 1997. The future holds great promise for the members of the Zeta Theta Chapter at Villanova University.

**ZETA LAMBDA**  
*Western Illinois University*

Zeta Lambda is rebuilding! Owing to an unfortunate incident regarding our fall rush advertisement, we are working through a two-semester suspension at Will, to restore our name and good reputation to its prior recognition. The second rebuilding effort is a comprehensive renovation of the Shelter, consisting of new room configuration, windows, doors, and plumbing. Twenty-eight years of Delt occupancy took its toll on the Shelter, but the restored integrity of the house should be a source of pride to all Zeta Lambda Deltas. We are certain that the changes will also benefit our rush efforts in the spring. We invite our alumni to stop in and see the changes in the Shelter. In November we will initiate four new members into our strong Brotherhood.

**ZETA OMICRON**  
*University of Central Florida*

The Fall Semester started off with a pledge class of 21 men, reflecting our hard work over the summer and the first few weeks of the semester. We have been more successful this semester in getting our name out on-campus than in the past. Zeta Omicron also has a bright future ahead with its Fall pledge class and newly elected executive board.

Our pledge class of 21 is the largest that we've had since I have been a Brother here (almost 2 and a half years). We expect to initiate 17 of those (some have left) and that will bring the total chapter membership up to about 45 (also the largest since I've been here). The new pledge class seems as motivated as ever and we are looking forward to the Spring semester.

The chapter decided this semester that we would participate in as many philanthropic events as possible. We have done just that and helped other Greeks raise in the thousands of dollars. This money has been donated to institutions such as The Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital and to causes like Breast Cancer Research and Awareness. We have also for the first time signed up for a mentoring program with students in Orange County through the Mayor's office. We hope to start participating in

that next semester kicking off our Adopt-a-School program.

Zeta Omicron just recently had new elections and they went well. Sean Michelsen is the new President elect and Justin Bennet is the new Vice-President. Sean is a Brother older than I and it is good that our older Brothers are still staying involved with the fraternity since we have so few. This new executive board hopes to motivate and push the chapter into its next phase of growth.

**ZETA PI**  
*Indiana University of Pennsylvania*

The Fall of 2000 turned out to be a great semester for the Zeta Pi chapter. We worked hard in keeping our chapter running above and beyond expectations here at IUP. Some of the campus activities we excelled in included ranking first place in both Fraternity Football and Water Polo. We also earned second place with our fantastic homecoming float, and proudly maintained our exceptional academic status.

These are great achievements, however our strongest accomplishments were in community involvement. We contributed approximately 50 hours in landscape maintenance for the Indiana Borough. We also volunteered at the Indiana Hospital for a pancake cook, and raised money for cancer with Giant Eagle at Grocers Fight Cancer. Working at the YMCA October Fest was another event that our Brothers volunteered their help. Other services included helping traffic control at the 5K run, volunteering at the Open Door, coaching children's sports, and donating blood. One of our most recognized services was when we teamed up with Indiana Police and participated in the Halloween Block watch to make sure kids were safe while trick-or-treating.

We exceeded our rush goals again this semester and would like to congratulate our new members. We would like to thank our alumni for their support, and special thanks to Dan Burkett, our Chapter Advisor for making sure we remain an outstanding chapter. We look forward to another great semester in Spring 2001.

**ZETA RHO**  
*Eastern Illinois University*

The new millennium has brought both great anticipation and well deserved success to the hard working Deltas at Eastern Illinois University. At the top of our list of things to do is once again become the diamond of Delta Tau Delta and our position as Hughes Shields winners (1989-1992). Spring Rush-January 22 thru January 27, will be key in our march back to the pinnacle of greatness. Rush chair Chad Hannippen expects a solid rush of at least seven quality members that radiate the Zeta Rho standard of excellence that has simply become known as T.C.P.: Taste, Class, and Pride. The fall semester of 2000 brought back reminders of greatness when we positioned ourselves to win

# Sharing Excellence

**Philanthropy:** participated in 1000 Hands, an area project building a playground; hosted Jefferson Jam, a fund raiser for Multiple Sclerosis

**Fund-raising:** worked to raise funds to make improvements on the shelter, including new couches and a new big screen television

**Programming:** established a new Gamma Xi website; working on networking the entire shelter

**Academics:** rose in chapter GPA every quarter since Fall 1999

**Intramurals:** finished top 3 in both Greek Week and All-sports prize

**On-Campus Activities:** Orientation involvement dealing with every incoming freshmen by two brothers; involvement with Student Government, including a run for Student Body Vice-President

**Gamma Xi**

**University of Cincinnati**

**Academic Excellence:** 16 of our 34 members are eligible for the Kershner Scholar

**Iota Beta**

**Wittenberg**

We recently got our charter as Iota Delta and have been recognized as the number one academic fraternity on campus here at Quincy University. We had two of our members recognized as Quincy University Students of the month. Our Corresponding Secretary Brad Graves for the Month of October and our President John Wietholder for the month of November.

**Iota Delta**  
**Quincy University**

Every spring our chapter pairs up with Chi Omega Sorority and participates in Dance Marathon, or THON as it's known around Penn State. This is the largest student run philanthropy in the country. Last year we raised over \$67,000 for 11 year-old Craig Cline, a cancer patient. Under the guidance of THON chair Matt Smith our goal is to raise over \$100,000 this year. We were also given the opportunity to sponsor another little boy with cancer. We are now helping to support the Smoker family and their 4 year-old boy. We are excited to be given the opportunity to help out more kids. If you are interested in helping us support Dance Marathon and kids with cancer you can e-mail Matt Smith at mss213@psu.edu

**Tau**  
**Penn State**

Solid GPA; dedication to philanthropy; sustained Brotherhood; produces strong leaders

**Zeta Theta**

**Villanova University**

Theta Omicron has established itself as a leader on campus. We have the highest accumulative GPA. We have over 170 hours community service. We placed consistently in the top three in the Greek Cup race. We have also taken first, three out four years in the Homecoming Float Building.

**Theta Omicron**  
**University of Northern Colorado**

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our 16th Homecoming championship, we succumbed in the final event-the homecoming parade-only because our float was disqualified-the politics of jealousy never hasten. We did walk away with a third place trophy and our heads held high. The motto of the Alpha Xi (fall 1999) pledge class remains one for the chapter "Alpha Xi-do or die!" Thank you to the alumni who made it down, as this year's homecoming was definitely a memorable one!

A week before fall rush 2000 began the men of Alpha Omicron became active members of the fraternity. These fine men exhibit all the characteristics of a Delt at Zeta Rho, they step it up another notch when necessary-always above and beyond. A fine example of this is Omicron President Bryan Jesse who is currently our vice president.

The men of "Margaritaville" (a well known campus residence of Delt) threw several "get togethers" with the female population of Eastern in order to better the rush. Several noise violations were issued.

Rush did not meet the expectations of Rush Chairs Larry Ward III, and Greg Collier- however the chapter did receive 11 outstanding pledges in the Alpha Pi pledge class-they have placed third on campus in G.P.A. while exhibiting unrivaled leadership on campus. They will soon be active contributing members.

Executive turnover on November 11th saw the changing of the Zeta Rho guard. Three-term president Jason

"Goose" Guziec passed the gavel on to the tenacious ex V.P. Brian Dombrowski. The new commander in chief has his sights set on Hughes Shields, a successful spring rush, and a win in Greek Week!

The financial obligations of treasurer switched from the notoriously demanding Zach Blair "pay or I'll fine you" to Bob Axe who will continue to keep the budget balanced and the bills paid. Financially Zeta Rho is very stable, with reasonable dues and consistent functions. Fundraisers include a pancake breakfast for the sororities on campus-a huge success with substantial profit. Our annual volleyball philanthropy "Delt Dig It" and our other fundraiser "Jungle Bash" will be occurring in April. All Delt chapters are invited for an awesome time. Committed to lives of excellence the Zeta Rho Delt at E.I.U. continue or tradition in this our 20th anniversary year.

### ZETA SIGMA Texas A&M University

On November 6th, The Zeta Sigma Chapter at Texas A&M University will be celebrating the chapter's seven-year anniversary. This is special to our chapter because of the various hardships we have endured. Our Chapter operations continue to improve in the areas of planning, meeting procedures, and the utilization of committees/ad hoc committees. Delta Tau Delta is consistently pledging more men than

some of the larger fraternities on-campus. After a successful rush this fall, we pledged nine men who we look to be the future leaders of the chapter. A good reason for successful pledge classes these past few semesters, is the attendance by our International President Dr. Bob Roush, as well as Charles Mallory and other distinguished alumni at our Informational during rush week.

Zeta Sigma had seven Brothers attend the Minneapolis Karnea, which is more than were in the entire chapter during Karnea 1998. The chapter received an award at Karnea 2000 for having the highest percentage, among all chapters in the Fraternity, of chapter members in attendance at the leadership academy. On the Texas A&M campus, Deltas are involved in pre-professional societies, intramurals, Fish Camp, and hold high student government positions. Two Brothers also hold top positions in the Inter-Fraternity Council; Daniel Swanson '00 is currently the Chief Justice of the IFC Judicial Board and Joe Handy '02 is Vice President of Programming.

Overall Zeta Sigma is pleased to report continual success.

### ZETA TAU Univ. of North Carolina at Wilmington

The Zeta Tau has been full of exciting times this summer and fall semester. We began the summer with having four outstanding Brothers attend the Ohio Leadership Academy in July. Chris Grimes, Steve Hernandez, Matt Leonard, and Randy Mickle had an eye-opening and educational experience in Oxford, Ohio for four days. They came back from the academy full of ideas from other chapters that could be used here in Wilmington as well as lasting friendship made with Brothers from all across the nation.

Then in early August two delegates, three other Brothers, and our chapter advisor Karl O. Pierce traveled to Minnesota for the Northern Lights Karnea. The national conference was great for Zeta Tau as we learned how our organization runs on the big picture level.

Soon after Karnea, our school year started and RUSH began. Fifteen excited new members joined the status of Zeta Tau Delt, the most new members by any fraternity on the campus. The Rho Pledge Class came together early and impacted our chapter by starting their own intramural flag-football team and planning a cook-out for the Brothers.

Our fall retreat in late September brought us a pleasant guest, Chapter Consultant, John Mainella who hared the elements and camped in the forest of Carolina Beach State Park. By mid-semester the chapter was into fundraising and community service for the local area. The chapter held our first annual Fall Delt Classic Flag Football tournament that brought in over 300 dollars to the American Red Cross. Next Zeta Tau joined up with three other fraternities on campus for the second annual White Ribbon Campaign on

the UNCW's campus. The weeklong event to promote awareness about domestic violence brought in over 1,000 dollars to the Wilmington Domestic Violence Shelter. One of the leaders of this successful campaign was Zeta Tau Brother, Daniel Guthery and his work has finance chair of the White Ribbon Campaign.

As the semester comes to a close the Zeta Tau chapter, has been serving the community with our weekly Adopt-a-Spot clean up for Keep America Beautiful, as well as tutoring at College Park Elementary School, our local Adopt-a-School. Finally, Chris Grimes, Steve Hernandez, Sam Mintz, and Brett Wells were honored for their service and inducted into UNCW's Circle of Order of Omega. They joined fellow Brother Brian Flanigin in the circle and are proud to be five of only six male members in the society.

As you can see Zeta Tau as stayed busy raising money and devoting service within the UNCW campus, local Wilmington community, and Delta Tau Delta at a national level. Under numerous leadership and guidance of many Brothers, the Zeta Tau chapter is committed to keeping their ranks as best on campus and a life of excellence.

### ZETA CHI University of Southern Mississippi

The bothers of Zeta Chi once again lead the University Greek System and continue to set the bar for excellence. This past spring, we scored an outstanding cumulative GPA of a 3.08. Not only was it the highest fraternity average this year, but it was the highest GPA in more than 10 years for fraternities on our campus.

The fall semester got off to a great start with a strong pledge class. Currently, we have 13 pledges all of who have high moral and academic values. We are sure that come January they all will enter into our Brotherhood.

Also, most recently, we proved yet again the Brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta extends beyond chapter designations and distance. The Brothers of Zeta Chi and the Louisiana State University Colony teamed up for a super swap with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta in Baton Rouge.

We are in the middle of plans for our 15th anniversary celebration in April. International President Robert Roush will be on hand to celebrate the event. Alumni should contact Brant Stringer, Alumni Relations Chair, at 601-266-3029 for further information.

### ZETA OMEGA Bradley University

During the fall semester, the Zeta Omega Chapter experienced moments of success and excitement in several aspects of the Fraternity. Academically, the chapter held the highest GPA among the fourteen fraternities at Bradley with a 3.06 overall GPA for Spring 2000. The chapter continued its academic excellence

with a 3.02 for this past fall semester.

The chapter made a strong presence in the Bradley Greek system last semester. In September, the chapter won the Pan-Frat Sing competition during Greek Week. Later in the semester, the chapter received Ed King distinctions of excellence for their alumni relations, financial management, and risk management programs. The chapter experienced a great victory when the Greek system elected Justin Merriss, '01 as president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Ryan Heck, '02, joins Justin on the executive board as the Director of Public Relations. These positions have given Deltas a dominant representation on IFC.

Social Chairs Danny Kelly, '01, and Andrew Myers, '01, planned and organized several successful events this past semester. These include an extravagant Halloween Date Party on a boat cruising the Illinois River, and the annual Spelunking party, where the entire shelter is converted into a cave, complete with black walls and stalagmites. The Nickelodeon hit-show "Double Dare" was even re-created through an exchange with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Philanthropy Chair Troy Dreyer, '02 created a new philanthropy, called Sand Blast. The event, which was open to the entire campus, featured the women's volleyball team as referees and cheerleaders. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital received the proceeds from this event.

The chapter also continued its tradition of Big Brother Weekend, where the chapter spends the weekend at the farm of Jared Blumeyer, '00 to build Brotherhood and strengthen the relationships between the active and pledge members. Rhett Ringenberger, '02 organized a weekend of events for parents during Parent's Weekend, including a mock chapter meeting, a trip to the Wildlife Prairie Park, and an auction that raised over \$2200 for the chapter.

The future also looks bright for the chapter, with a new executive and administrative board elected in November, led by President Sean O'Dell, '02, and Vice President Matt Trapani, '03. A motivated and dedicated pledge class, led by Brian Wojcicki, '04, has also been an integral part to our success as a chapter in the present and future.

The Brothers of Zeta Omega also thank the five seniors who graduated in December for the hard work and dedication they gave to the chapter and wish them the best in their future endeavors.

## THETA ALPHA

University of Western Ontario

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 519-672-1138.

## THETA GAMMA

Arizona State University

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 480-784-8144.

## THETA DELTA

Baylor University

The fall of 2000 proved to bring outstanding strides for the Brothers of Theta Delta. With the graduation of 15 of our elder members we were faced with overwhelming shoes to fill. These shoes did not remain unfilled long as our Beta Beta pledge class was initiated, and immediately began to take aim at excellence. They have already filled spots as Chaplain and Intramural Chair just to name a few. These young and intent members have taken over right where our beloved Brothers left us.

This semester has proven to be a form of rebuilding stage with many of the younger members taking over in some key spots. Our Homecoming float did not place this semester, but was regarded as the most unique float to grace the Baylor campus in decades. Along with the Homecoming festivities our annual Alumni Homecoming Breakfast was a success as always. Preparation for all University Sing is already underway, and our Brothers are more excited than ever about this upcoming act. Sing chairs Brandon Bedford '02, Travis Smith '01, Michael Long '01, Kyle Lewis '03, and James Garrett '03 are all pulling their weight to ensure that this year's act "Still in Saigon" follows a long line of exceptional performances. Along with this preparation we were actively involved with our philanthropy at the Waco Center for Youth. Serving as mentors for our youth we enjoy aiding these young lives every chance we get. Our involvement with the Baylor Interfraternity Council this semester was vastly improved, as Michael Burcin '02 became the new President. Having his influence on this board will aid our chapter more than we know. As spring rush approaches we have our eyes set out at another great pledge class. Rush chairs Ben Brewer '03, Jake Griffin '03, Adam Douglass '03, and Tyler Johns '03 are more excited about this upcoming semester than ever. The Brothers of Theta Delta are looking optimistically at our future.

## THETA EPSILON

American University

The fall semester for Theta Epsilon was highlighted by the celebration of our 10th anniversary as a Delta chapter on the campus of American University and the initiation of our Beta Epsilon pledge class.

Our alumni from all parts of the world came back to Washington, D.C. to celebrate ten years of Brotherhood. The weekend was filled with many activities including a barbecue, brunch, events by the graduating classes, and the performance of ritual to initiate two of our original colony members, Timothy Noonan and C. Dodd Harris. It was an amazing experience for our current undergraduates to hear the stories that set the foundation of where we are today. We would like to thank all of the alumni that attended,

our house corporation for all of the work they did for the weekend's success, and our Southern Division President Alan Brackett and our Division Vice President Larry Altenburg for attending.

Theta Epsilon also initiated its Beta Epsilon pledge class, consisting of Brothers Lowell Baker, Aaron Coury, Jeff Dyott, and Brett Szematowicz. They have already begun to make a large impact on our chapter.

We continued to be a strong presence throughout the fall on our campus by continuing to involve ourselves in all assets of the community. AU Deltas were members of the Dean's List, the AU Ice Hockey Team and Soccer Team, IFC officers, improv and a cappella group members, producers, directors, and stars of three TV shows, winner of the Big Man on campus award, intramurals, tutors, Freshman Service Leaders, and much more. We look forward to another great semester!

## THETA ZETA

University of San Diego

2000 has been a great year so far for Theta Zeta at the University of San Diego. November celebrated our 10th year as a chartered chapter on the USD campus. To observe the occasion a formal ball was put on that included Theta Zeta actives and alumni as well as some actives we invited from Arizona State University. Earlier this fall we were proud to beat out all the other fraternities on campus in the annual Greek Olympics, and in the overall Greek Week events held in October we received 2nd place among all fraternities. We are also proud to announce that Theta Zeta has been given the opportunity by the Panhellenic board to organize a week-long philanthropy event in February. This event matches Theta Zeta with all the sororities on campus to raise money and support for a charity cause and at the same time organize a social theme for all the related events. In honor of that particular month we have chosen "Mardi Gras Madness" as our central theme. This is the first time Theta Zeta has been given this opportunity and we were pleased to receive it by unanimous decision. We are looking forward to a strong rush in the spring with an Alpha Gamma pledge class and a full schedule of social exchanges. The Brotherhood events we are looking forward to are paintball, a few Padres games when baseball season starts, perhaps a deep sea fishing trip, and a weekend in Las Vegas with Alumni to finish off the spring. We have a lot to look forward to and we are very proud of all the Theta Zeta Brothers. Good luck to all.

## THETA ETA

University of South Carolina

As the University of South Carolina anticipates the arrival of its historic 2001 bicentennial this coming January, every area of the campus is thriving with respect for the past and hope for the future. And

through it all the Deltas of Theta Eta continue to improve their reign of supremacy in the Greek community. Every facet of the chapter is booming with development and ingenuity, all the while, keeping our four fundamental principles as a nucleus to guide each decision.

The year began on a positive note during Rush week with the bidding of seventeen highly selected gentlemen from across the South who will lead our chapter into the twenty-first century. We look forward to many great accomplishments from them.

Our biggest advancement in the fall of 2000 has been in the area of philanthropy, which has begun to root itself into the hearts of every Brother. We continue to work with the students of Midway Elementary in their academic maturation and we've also added a few more items to our philanthropic agenda. On Halloween we built and ran a haunted mansion for the underprivileged boys and girls of Epworth Children's home and we've also made it a point to contribute to the environment of Columbia participating in "River Sweep", a massive effort to clean and beautify the surrounding rivers of South Carolina. This year also marked the third year of our involvement with "Clean Carolina" which helps to clean and improve every area of our campus. We've taken on each new service project with an unprecedented amount of zest and energy resulting in significant improvements to the Columbia, SC community and we hope to add many more projects in the future.

Academically, we continue to rival all fraternities for the highest GPA on campus. The Spring semester showed some minor set backs with a third place finish in grades, but we are striving to improve on this and feel confident that our Fall Grades will help to boost us back into contention for first place. Nevertheless, many Brothers have made great strides and many have been recognized for it. Five of our Brothers were initiated in Omicron Delta Kappa including Michael Harmon (a senior from Severeville, TN) who was not only elected as president of the University's Judicial Council, but was also granted a rotary scholarship to spend the majority of next year studying in Australia. Likewise, Hydrick Harden (a junior from Winnsboro, SC) succeeded the role as President of the Order of Omega from another Brother, Paul Naso (a senior from Lugoff-Elgin, SC).

The climax of the Greek calendar at USC is the week of Homecoming capped off by the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen. Graham Newman (a senior from South Carolina) captured the illustrious title and was followed by two other Brothers who took first and second runner-up. Graham was also recently elected as co-captain of the USC men's track team, which contends for a National title every year. Fortunately, the chapter has followed in his footsteps and competes

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for first place in every intramural event on campus, especially in the areas of football, basketball, and golf.

This year is a particularly sentimental one to the Brothers for the simple fact that 21 founding fathers graduate this coming May. These Brothers have been the backbone to our chapter and all have helped to build a chapter that accepts nothing less than the best. They have represented our fraternity with nothing but dignity and honor to the rest of the University. Thank you seniors for making a dream become a reality, which touches the lives of so many people.

Please visit Theta Eta at:  
[www.sa.se.edu/dtd](http://www.sa.se.edu/dtd)

### THETA KAPPA *University of Nebraska at Kearney*

The men of Theta Kappa have been working diligently to improve the foundation we began last year. We began the year by recruiting 18 new men into our Brotherhood. They have proven to be a diverse and intelligent band of men. We also initiated 4 men increasing our active membership to 30 and a total membership of 48.

We have also been working hard on establishing a great alumni program. The program has been going well with alumni reports emailed to alumni members almost weekly and a newly designed Theta Kappa Thunder Alumni Newsletter. We are looking forward to celebrating our Founder's Day at Homecoming this year.

Theta Kappa has been riding the wave of success in academics. At our recent IFC academic banquet, Theta Kappa was, once again, awarded the William Nester Cup for Chapter Excellence in Academics. Theta Kappa received an all house GPA of 3.05 during the Spring semester. The actives received a GPA of 3.114.

Theta Kappa also continues to be the campus leaders in involvement. Last semester, Theta Kappa was presented with the IFC Campus Involvement Award with 87% of the chapter involved in outside organizations. Currently, Theta Kappa has over 90% involved in outside organizations.

Theta Kappa looks forward to building our foundation and creating an environment for future Deltas to aspire and achieve their goals.

### THETA LAMBDA *University of California at Riverside*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 909-683-5540.

### THETA THETA *University of Ottawa*

The Brothers of Theta Theta kicked off the year with a blast having recruited one of the largest pledge classes in recent history.

Immediately following rush week came Ottawa-Carleton's biggest Greek event of the year: Greek Olympics. Theta Theta organized the charity event for all Greeks on Friday, October 13th. The event was a total success as hundreds of

bags of clothing were donated to a local mission while proceeds from a glass bottles drive (one of the events highest totals ever) went to the Salvation Army.

The weekend of October 20th to the 22nd saw our alumni return to the Chapter for an alumni weekend. Events for the weekend included a barbecue and watching the University of Ottawa trounce the University of Toronto's football team. The highlight of the weekend was attending an Ottawa Senators hockey game. Despite witnessing a disappointing 6-6 tie to the Atlanta Thrashers, a good time was had by all who attended. Theta Theta would like to thank all the alumni who attended. Your participation in our events was greatly appreciated and we look forward to our next alumni weekend in March.

October ended on an incredible note as members of the Theta Theta Chapter traveled to Flint, Michigan to visit our Brothers at the Epsilon Iota B Chapter. The long 9-hour drive to Flint was long, but nobody regretted his decision to make the journey as the Brothers of Epsilon Iota B were gracious and excellent hosts.

Initiation weekend occurred on the weekend of November 17th to the 19th. Several alumni were present for the ceremonies that ended with an evening of fine dining in one of Ottawa's better restaurants.

Probably our best event of the semester was our blood drive which was held on November 22nd. All members of Theta Theta assisted the Canadian Blood Services in collecting blood from volunteers. The event is such a success every time we hold it that the organization is now requesting a larger venue for the next time we have it.

Theta Theta also held its bi-annual semester-long assassination game in which Brothers attempt to kill each other using water pistols. The game is always a success in building Brotherhood and it's hard to believe that the game never gets boring even though we play it every semester.

On the alumni side, Ben Tasson, University of Ottawa, '99, was named President of the alumni committee. They meet on the first Wednesday of every month and an official alumni Chapter is trying to be formed for all Ottawa Deltas. For more information, please contact Ben at 613-740-0464. Also, Theta Theta would like to congratulate Eric MacDonald, University of Ottawa, '95, for being awarded the Chief's Award of the Year by the York Regional Police for saving the life of an infant child who had had a seizure this past July. Theta Theta would also like to congratulate Scott Bates, Ottawa, '95, for being named Divisional Vice President of Canadian Expansion as well as Divisional Vice President for our Beta Omicron Chapter at Cornell University. Congratulation gentlemen!

The Brothers of Theta Theta had an incredible first semester and the

next is looking just as bright. Second semester events for Theta Theta include Delt Challenge, a St. John's Ambulance first aid course, as well as our annual formal, which will take place on March 24th.

### THETA MU *Clemson University*

It has been a very exciting semester for the Theta Mu chapter at Clemson University. We have used this semester to define whom and what we are, and now are more unified, not only as a fraternity, but also as friends. Our Parents' Weekend was a great success; the majority of the Brothers' parents showed up and we had a scrumptious cookout! We also made it a point to let our parents experience the heart and soul of Clemson, our 8 and 1 football team.

In November the Brothers performed the Rite of Iris for the first time ever for the Xi pledge class of 2000. Included in this class is Chris McCartney, who's father was a Delt at Moorehead State, our first legacy. Keyur Patel, one of our graduating seniors has been awarded the Kershner Scholarship, which is given each year to Greek Students who excel academically and are active in the Clemson Community. Also, our pride and joy, Pendleton Little League has invited us back for another season of coaching our beloved 8 to 12 year old baseball team, the Deltas. We are all very excited, and can't wait to have an undefeated season!

Over the last few years, the International Fraternity Council has attempted to unite the Greek community with a sense of Brotherhood and belonging by incorporating activities that different fraternities can work on together. For instance, in celebration of Halloween, the Deltas got together with the other Greek organizations and handed out candy to trick-or-treaters. They ranged from cowboys to Franksteins to things we really weren't sure of, but it was a great success. Fifteen pounds of candy later, we walked away with a sense of pride at the thought of the busy dentist offices and the booming economy we single-handedly brought the tiny town of Clemson. In the spring, the IFC has arranged to take part in a week long "Blitz Build" in which not only Greeks but the other student organizations as well are going to cooperate in building 20 houses for the charity Habitat for Humanity. This should be a great time to help out locals in need and also to build relationships with other people we normally would not have the opportunity to communicate with. We are very excited about the coming months and are looking forward to a wonderful year as a Brotherhood.

### THETA NU *Southeastern Oklahoma State University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 580-931-0682.

## Sharing Excellence

Scavenger Hunt with the children of the Boys and Girls Club in Southside Bethlehem; providing non-alcoholic social events on campus (i.e. Lip Synch event, Professional Wrestling, Dry Beirut tournament); assisting the American Cancer Society in their annual Daffodil Days; pursuing the Moravian College Gold Star standard of excellence for fraternities and sororities; holding our annual brotherhood building retreat  
**Theta Tau**  
**Moravian College**

Greatest number of brothers among all USD fraternities to provide a helping hand in the Tijuana house building project in November; given the opportunity above all USD fraternities to put on a week long event of philanthropic and social events in Feb. that we have themed "Mardi Gras Madness;" first place in USD Greek Olympics; second place in overall Greek Week events  
**Theta Zeta**  
**University of San Diego**

The Zeta Omega Chapter reflects excellence by always striving to be the best. Academically, each member holds itself to the high standard of a 3.0 cumulative GPA. Last semester, the chapter upheld this goal by leading the Greek fraternities at Bradley with a 3.06 GPA. Several brothers are also involved in leadership positions on campus, including the Interfraternity Council, Student Senate, the Activities Council, honor societies, and athletic teams. While the chapter has experienced success with its events and programs, everyone strives to make a good thing better. For example, the chapter created a new volleyball tournament/philanthropy to benefit the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. Several goal-setting meetings and retreats have also been held to create an even stronger organization.  
**Zeta Omega**  
**Bradley University**

One hundred percent pledge retention; leaders on campus outside fraternity; highest percentage of members attending leadership academy; more than quadrupled size in last 2 years  
**Zeta Sigma**  
**Texas A&M**

## THETA XI

*Eastern Michigan University*

The Brothers of Theta Xi have tried some new things to keep everybody interested in the non-social aspects of the fraternity. Brothers Steve Hartong and Shaun Horrigan planned a career day with Erikson Elementary School, which turned out to be a huge success. We had the majority of the chapter attend, but also had outside help from the U.S. Army, Detroit Tigers, Northwest Airlines, and more. This will become an annual event, due to the great times shared by Brothers and the request of Erickson's staff. Socially the Brothers are doing great, even though 22 will graduate in April. We have held Brotherhood events at all the football games along with other athletic and campus events. The homecoming game was extra special because the fun was shared with our alumni and Brother T.J. Ansley won Homecoming King. Our intramural sporting events have also been great social gatherings for Brothers, as well as friends. This feeling climaxed after we won the IM track meet, thus clinching the All Sports trophy.

## THETA OMICRON

*University of Northern Colorado*

The fall semester 2000 has been one of our strongest semesters in our short history. With a new pledge class of 14 we have accomplished all of our fall goals. These individuals are men of great character and we are proud to have them as Deltas. We took the first place plaque in the float building for Homecoming to make it our 3rd in four years. We have the highest GPA on campus, and are competing well in both intramural and IFC sports competition.

Concerning philanthropy, we have completed over 170 hours of community service on activities not including Adopt-A-School. The Adopt-A-School program is running well with 13 members in our house participating and around 20 women from sororities. We started the semester by helping to set up a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Continuing an old tradition, we built a haunted house at a local middle school in the community. Additionally, we participated in the Day of Caring which was an event sponsored by the United Way. The pledge class philanthropy was "Greek Goddess" and did quite well to raise money for the Greeley Woman's Shelter.

In closing, at the end of this semester we will be saying good bye to two of the most respected members of our chapter, Dan and Greg, and we would like to wish them both best of luck. We would also like to thank Larry Swanson and the alumni for their encouragement and support.

## THETA RHO

*University of Dayton*

Upon arrival at school this year, the Brothers of Theta Rho were enthusiastic and focused on making

this another great semester to be a Delta. With two new Fraternities joining campus, we know how important the next two rush periods are going to be. Lead by the Rush Chairman A.J. Kohari, we were able to succeed in our fall rush with an incredible pledge class. Not only were we able to obtain one of the top pledge classes number wise, the new members have already begun to show their commitment to lives of excellence. As pledges, the new members put in many community service hours, enjoyed an enlightening pledge retreat, and contributed to the Greek community by officiating the Alpha Phi powder puff football tournament.

In other happenings, our annual Hope Walk with Phi Sigma Rho sorority raised over four thousand dollars for the American Cancer Society. Hope Walk Chairman Matthew Matzek and his committee did an outstanding job in making sure that the Hope Walk was again a success. The walk was well attended as we nearly doubled in donations from last year. In other philanthropy news, Theta Rho was joined by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in a successful trick or treating for canned goods project over Halloween. Brothers have donated many hours to Habitat for Humanity and Greensweep, a project to help clean up the student neighborhood here at the University of Dayton. Socially this semester we have had many fine socials with varying sororities, and continue to improve our Greek relations.

And finally, Theta Rho welcomes back Victor Perez, one of our founding fathers as our new faculty advisor. We would also like to cheer the Theta Rho alumni that joined us for our homecoming celebration, and wish all of our alumni continued success in their career endeavors.

## THETA TAU

*Moravian College*

The Brothers of Theta Tau Chapter are proud to announce that they are an up and coming presence on the campus of Moravian College. The 2000-2001 year has already brought much success to the chapter as a whole. We are proud to welcome our newest class of initiated Brothers who are sure to devote their time and talents to the further betterment of our chapter.

The chapter has been pivotal in hosting many educational and social events on campus. The alcoholic awareness educational program was a enjoyable event among Moravian faculty and students. Our "Dry Beirut" tournament drew the biggest crowd for a non-alcoholic social event that the college has seen in years. On the athletic field, our Intramural squad brought home the championship in Coed Volleyball, and were runners-up in Football. Large scale community service is fast becoming a standard for our Brothers. After participating in the 24 hour Relay for Life sponsored by the American Cancer Society, we also spent time working with the children at the Southside Bethlehem

Boys and Girls Club and singing holiday carols to the members of Moravian House retirement community. The chapter now awaits its annual "Purple and Gold" alumni weekend, which always proves to be an event you don't want to miss. Confidence is soaring, and aspirations are high that we will play an integral part in changing the face of the Moravian College community.

## THETA UPSILON

*Western Michigan University*

For information on this chapter, please contact the president at 616-384-9945.

## THETA CHI

*Muhlenberg College*

With unprecedented vigilance, Theta Chi chapter continues to strive for excellence and increased influence on the Muhlenberg College campus. This has meant several efforts to strengthen our local community, one of which was our participation in the Lehigh Valley AIDS walk. More than three quarters of the Brotherhood awoke early one Saturday morning to assist with decorations, route marking, and registration. With this selfless act, we successfully proved to the people of Allentown that Theta Chi has a great big pulsating heart.

In addition, Theta Chi executed a brilliant T-shirt sale which proved to be most profitable - special thanks to our fund raising guru Ryan White for his efforts! The Brothers are currently hard at work trying to concoct new ways to bolster our growing war chest. Several strategy sessions are planned for the upcoming weeks during which we hope to conceive of new, creative ways to spend the mounting profits. Of course, a heated budget battle is sure to erupt, but that's what keeps us young!

Our primary concern for the upcoming semester will most likely be the acquisition of a more suitable shelter. Unfortunately the Theta Chi chapter is too new to have raised a sufficient amount of money to buy an improved house, so we must rely on the generous nature of our college administration. In other words, we're reluctant to hold our breaths. However, the great fight goes on, and we're confident that in the end, given the nobility of our cause and the strength of our conviction, we shall prevail.

I would like to close now by expressing enormous gratitude to those Brothers that have served as our chapter officers for the past year. By the time 1848 hits the presses, they will have been replaced and have slipped into the immortal pages of our chapter history. Thank you to our outgoing president Jacob Reeves and to our outgoing Vice President Dustin Stein for your services to the cause of excellence. Thank you also to our Sergeant at Arms, Gideon Javna, for keeping the peace.

## THETA PSI

*Albertson College of Idaho*

It's been a hectic year for the Theta Psi Chapter. Thanks to the efforts of our Housing Corp. members, alumni, and family, we came up with enough money to make a down payment on our new shelter, located just off campus. Although our new shelter will require a lot of fixer-uppering, it's nice to finally have a place for the Chapter to gather.

Even though we've been in possession of the shelter for only a few short months, it's already become a central focus point for the Brothers of Theta Psi. In addition to being a safe haven for Brothers to go, we've also held several very successful social and Brotherhood-building events there, and many more are coming.

Theta Psi Chapter would like to thank the members of our Housing Corp. for the outstanding job they've done and continue to do for us: Sam Coil, Zach Tarter, Ron Millick, and Michael G. Erickson. In addition, we'd like to thank everyone who has contributed to our Capital Campaign to buy the house we now call "home" or has in any way helped the men of Theta Psi accomplish their goals.

## THETA OMEGA

*Northern Arizona University*

Since our chapter's initiation in February 2000, Theta Omega has continued its growth and success at NAU. Our Fall 2000 Alpha Pledge Class consisted of 20 quality, ready-to-be Deltas. We are also proud to note that this was the largest pledge class of any of the fraternities living in Mountain View, NAU's Greek residence hall. With the help of Brother George Yogurtian's newly instituted pledge program, our pledges have shown great unity, commitment, and pride.

Our Adopt-a-School program is up and running again after our former school had to shut down. Also in the way of philanthropy, we hosted "Deltas in the Dark" midnight basketball tournament with proceeds going to the Special Olympics and have been participating in nearly all philanthropy sporting events of other fraternities and sororities here on campus.

With the graduation of Paul Peterson, former student body president, as well as other Brothers who held leadership positions across campus, Brothers Kaare Wagner, Nate Plegler, and Jake White are keeping alive our reputation for leadership with continued involvement in the Associated Students of NAU.

Our best of luck to all chapters and alumni in the new year!

## IOTA ALPHA

*DePaul University*

Iota Alpha Chapter completed the largest rush their organization has had to this date. Our newly initiated chapter is growing at a remarkable pace and is now the fourth largest fraternity on campus. We accepted ten strong men who have already become very involved

within the fraternity. One of the new members, Mike Olesiak, '02, has already become the star player on our football team and pledge class president. Another new member, Jose Contreras, '02, has also shown a great amount of leadership and involvement within the fraternity and around our campus. This fall quarter, Iota Alpha offered their services to the Great American Wagon Pull, a foundation that raises money for abused children. Last winter and spring quarters our chapter excelled academically, ranking number one and two on campus among other greek organizations, respectively. To conclude a very strong and exciting fall quarter, we just returned from our first walk out to Iowa State University that included the Gamma Beta delts at IIT. Thank you to our Brothers at Iowa State for housing us for the weekend.

## IOTA BETA Wittenberg University

So far this year it has been a little hectic around here. We moved into a new shelter this year, located at 930 N. Fountain. We took on a seemingly insurmountable task by moving into this house, but we have finally got things up and running. Our intramural teams have been very successful this year. Our soccer team is undefeated and has yet to give up a goal, while our flag football team is gaining steam headed into the playoffs. We had almost half of our chapter eligible for the Kershner Scholar. Adopt-A-School is going well and we plan to raffle off a computer this semester and we are currently planning our annual pool tournament that benefits Toys4Tots.

## IOTA GAMMA Wright State University

On April 15th, 2000, forty-two men committed their lives to excellence. The founding fathers of Iota Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Wright State University were initiated into the Brotherhood. A flawless Ritual was performed by the Brothers of Theta Xi from Eastern Michigan, one whose power has carried us through this fall.

Brother Brian Syska received the Woody Hayes National Scholar Athlete Award. He was recognized by the Ohio House and Senate for his accomplishments on the soccer field and in the classroom, where he graduated with a 3.98 GPA.

Delta Tau Delta continues to lead all fraternities at WSU in cumulative GPA, and has again reigned victorious in Greek Week, winning each of our two years in existence. Also, the title of intramural soccer champion remains in our house for the second year in a row. "Egg-a-Delt" remains a strong fundraiser, and many Brothers have become active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Dayton. The future of academics, athletics, and community involvement look promising with strong fall and winter pledge classes.

The men of Iota Gamma would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome we have received into Delta

Tau Delta. If we can be of service to anyone, do not hesitate to ask. We can be reached at matt.gardner@deltatadelta.com or Iota Gamma DTD / W015 Student Union / Dayton, OH 45435.

## IOTA DELTA Quincy University

Quincy Crescent Colony was very active around campus as well as in the community during the Fall semester of 2000. Our first event of the school year was our welcome back Luau. This event targeted new recruits and brought alumni back to the school to talk about the summer that had passed. The atmosphere was set with torches in the backyard of our shelter and lays that were passed out at the door.

Quincy Crescent Colony its 3rd annual Jello Wrestling event on campus and made it even better this year by adding a dunk-tank. Professors from the college as well as the Dean of Students sat in the dunk tank throughout the day as students tried to knock them into the Jello mixture below. There were two large pools to wrestle in and a live band to keep the atmosphere upbeat.

Quincy Crescent Colony had a good rush during the Fall semester as we were able to get seven quality guys who are a great addition to the foundation of men we have put together. The biggest accomplishment of the semester was our initiation by the Delts at Bradley University. Quincy Crescent Colony became Iota Delta on November 18th, 2000.

Keeping with tradition our 2nd annual toga party helped us to establish another event as our own as we had a good turnout for that. The pledges planned the event and did a great job. We also experienced our 3rd annual retreat. We retreat to a place in the woods owned by a friend and he allows us to stay there in return for help with work around the house. This year we cleared a needed path through the timber for him. This event strengthens Brotherhood and allows the group as a whole to get away.

Iota Delta is the number one academic fraternity at Quincy University. During the Fall semester we were also honored with two of our members being named Students of the Month for the University. Brad Graves our Corresponding Secretary for the month of October and then John Wietholder our President for the month of November.

We also sponsored our 3rd biannual blood drive during the semester. In this we worked with the Red Cross to help them gather blood during this time of strong need. This included set up, assistance during the blood drive as well as cleaning up the Student Center that we used. Then Iota Delta finished off the semester with a Post Christmas Dance Party. This was held at our shelter for Delts and their dates. This proved to be a time of reflection and a time to look ahead to what we needed to do next.

## CHAPMAN UNIVERSITY CRESCENT COLONY Chapman University

For information on this colony, please contact Chris Hutchinson, One University Drive, Orange, California 92866.

## IRVINE CRESCENT COLONY University of California at Irvine

Only our second quarter in establishment and our slates are still full with work. Although first quarter passed by somewhat slowly, a tremendous amount of effort was put in to better organizing the fraternity as a whole.

We had a minor, though very successful dinner with Pi Beta Phi sorority as our first event of the winter quarter, our first social event ever, with many events to follow with the wonderful planning our Social Chair, Frank Nguyen, has accomplished.

First quarter grades were also released recently, and our colony ranked third of the fraternities on campus. We hope to be ranked first by the time we receive our charter.

Recruitment for the winter quarter is under way, although drawbacks have been encountered, with the help of the colony we will succeed in establishing a new pledge class.

The coverage Bryan Cox, Nick Prihoda, and Joe Fleischmann had given our colony from the start, has helped us immensely in gaining and maintaining a great reputation on campus. Thanks guys!

## VIRGINIA TECH CRESCENT COLONY Virginia Tech University

We are proud to say the Virginia Tech Crescent Colony formed in mid October 2000 and has progressively moved forward as a group. The eighteen members are very eager to begin building strong Brotherhood ties and branching out to help the community. To aid us in doing so we have gained priceless guidance from our faculty advisor, Shari Malone, and graduate advisor, Patrick Romero-Aldaz. Being very new, we are working on running all operations of the Colony efficiently.

The first official Brotherhood retreat was held on the night of October 27th and was a success. Another retreat is in the process of being planned for the month of November. We have also been actively involved in our campus community by attending a couple philanthropy events that have been held so far this semester. During the pre-Christmas season, Brothers volunteered at an annual Christmas Store that provides low cost, new and used items to those who are less fortunate. The help was not only appreciated by the local community but also gave the Brothers a chance to learn to work together on a project.

Rush is currently the major task the Colony must face. For many of the members this is the first official rush they have ever taken part in.

## A day of ups and downs turn into charity event

■ The Washington and Jefferson College Delts and Delta Gamma Sorority held a seesaw marathon to raise money for Big Brothers Big Sisters in Washington.

■ Members seesawed for a 24-hour period at a campus intersection. One member seesawed for one hour and 45 minutes, the longest of any participant.

■ The estimated 100 people who rode the seesaw signed it while riding making for a few wavy signatures.

■ Their efforts raised \$2,650. The initial goal was to raise \$300, but that goal was surpassed in the first hour.

■ While at the intersection, members noted that only one person ran the red light and the traffic light changes 37 times per hour.

■ Calculations were also made about the see saw. It rose 45 times a minute; almost 65,000 times in 24 hours. In all, they "traveled" more than 22 miles since one person went up a foot and another went down a foot 65,000 times.

■ Local businesses donated food and a church provided coffee for the members.

Determined, the Colony has been actively seeking out men of a higher quality than themselves to strengthen the Colony for the future. This group of Deltas firmly believes in the values of Delta Tau Delta and are giving there all into making the Deltas a permanent part of Virginia Tech's Greek Life.

## Greater New Orleans Alumni Chapter

by Brian Miles (Southeastern Louisiana, 1996)

Greetings from the Crescent City. We have been a little less than active over the last few months. However, we are planning to restart our quarterly meetings. These meetings will allow us to rekindle friendships and start new ones. We will also be able to discuss and prepare for the recolonization of Tulane. I am sure that there are many local alums who are interested in seeing DTD return to that beautiful Uptown campus. With the assistance of a strong Alumni backing the colony will have a much stronger chance at early success. If you are interested in becoming more involved in YOUR Alumni Chapter, please do not hesitate to call or email (it is by phone and email that we arrange our quarterly meetings). My phone number is 328-3827 and my email address is slu\_delt@yahoo.com.

## Epsilon Delta Alumni Chapter

by John T. Brown, III (Texas Tech University, 1964)

Five years of effort culminated in August with the mailing of the Epsilon Delta of Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association directory to its 175 dues paying members. We still have a lot of missing alumni and hope that this distribution will help us locate them and will encourage those who have not joined the Association to do so.

Two years ago the Association sponsored a gathering in Lubbock in conjunction with the Texas Tech/Texas football game. Last year we met for the A & M game. In what has become an annual tradition we will meet in Lubbock again this year for the Texas game on November 4th. It looks like we will have approximately 50 alumni and family sitting together as a block at this year's game. We expect an even larger group to show up at the pre game and after game alumni parties.

Two weeks later we have a large group traveling to the OU game by chartered bus and others who will join the group in Norman.

Epsilon Delta chapter is scheduled for re-colonization in spring 2001 and the Epsilon Delta alumni association will actively participate in the re-colonization efforts by funding and hosting rush functions and by arranging for manpower and

resources where needed for a successful re-colonization. Fund raising for the construction of a new lodge is expected to get into high gear later this fall with the goal of beginning construction in late 2001.

We encourage any Epsilon Delta alumni who have not been in contact with the Association to call or email us to get on our mailing list. It's a great way to locate long lost Brothers and to renew old friendships. Phone (972) 238-3555 or email jrbthree@juno.com.

## Theta Xi Alumni Chapter

by Paul Peters (Eastern Michigan University, 1997)

It is my pleasure to announce the official formation of the Delta Tau Delta Theta Xi Alumni Chapter. Established January 23, 2001 based on the principals of the Crescent Colony, the Founding Fathers of Theta Xi Chapter, and the International Fraternity of Delta Tau Delta. The primary function of this body is to activate and empower the Alumni Advisory Council and the Alumni Housing Association through fundraising and Brotherhood events.

Members of the Alumni Chapter will be made of alumni of the Delta Tau Delta Theta Xi Chapter in good standing after graduation. A subsection of this chapter will be the newly founded organization called "Friends of the Fraternity" made of people with the same interest and goals of those in the Alumni Chapter; but had not left in good standing, did not receive graduation status from Eastern Michigan University, or are beloved friends and family unable by time or gender to take our sacred oath.

The Alumni Chapter will be involved in developing Brotherhood events each semester/quarter of the year. The first will be in the month of March, the second in May, the third in July, and the final during Homecoming Weekend. These events will tie together the value of friendship and Brotherhood while raising money for the Alumni Housing Association, as well as scholarships and educational programs for students.

For more information contact Paul Peters [PPeters@comshare.com]

## Central Ohio Alumni Association

from Tom Calhoon (Ohio State University, 1970)

The Central Ohio Alumni Association will present its Founder's Day Banquet on Monday, May 7 at the Ohio State University's Longaberger Alumni House.

International President Dr. Robert Roush will be the featured speaker.

The social begins at 6 p.m. with

dinner served at 7 p.m. The cost of the banquet is \$30 per person.

Reservations should be sent to Thomas F. Calhoon, c/o Prudential Calhoon Co. Realtors, 3555 Fishinger Blvd., Columbus, Ohio 43026 or you may call 614-777-1000 ext. 224 during the day and 614-876-1100 in the evening.

The new Longaberger Alumni House is located at 2200 Olentangy River Road on the Ohio State University campus.

The Founder's Day Banquet is sponsored by the Central Ohio Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association.

## Colorado Founders Day Celebration

from Tom Edwards (Ohio University, 1969)

The very first gathering of Delt Brothers took place in 1858 at Bethany College. Now, over 140 years later, area undergraduates and alumni of Delta Tau Delta will gather again to celebrate that occasion at the third annual Colorado Founders Day.

Please mark your calendars to join us on Thursday, April 12, 2001 at

Dave and Busters, I-25 and Colorado Boulevard in Denver. The cash bar will open at 6:00 PM, with dinner at 7:00. Cost of the dinner, that includes salad, entrée, vegetables, desert and coffee or tea, is \$28.00.

Our guest speaker, back by popular demand from two years ago, will be former U.S. Senator Hank Brown (University of Colorado 1963), now president of the University of Northern Colorado.

In addition, we will hear very brief updates on:

- The Western Plains Division and Arch Chapter from Division President James Wallen.
- Epsilon Omicron Chapter at Colorado State University.
- Theta Omicron Chapter at The University of Northern Colorado.
- The Denver Karnea scheduled for 2004.
- The Colorado Alumni Chapter.
- Possible chapter expansion.

Don't miss the opportunity to gather with Delt alumni from chapters across the country as well as local undergraduates. Call 303-220-8759 or 303-778-7797 or 303-693-0379 to RSVP. You may also pay your 2001 Alumni Chapter dues of \$20.00 on the same check.

## Beta Zeta Reunion

Thirty-four Brothers, classes 1955 through 1962, and their wives and guests spent the September 29-30 weekend renewing friendships and reminiscing about their college memories from the 1950s and early 1960s. On Friday evening, a reception was held at the Woodstock Country Club. Saturday's activities included visiting the renovated Shelter on campus, the Butler-Dayton football game, and an evening banquet at The University Club. This was the second reunion of the group with the next celebration scheduled for 2005.

"Friendship and Brotherhood has continued to grow over the years plus the wives have developed an unexplained closeness that is truly an extension of the Delta Tau Delta spirit," Walt Hap (Butler, 1959) said.

Three Brothers (Charles Butler, Bill LaFollette and William Ward) were not present for the picture.



**BUTLER UNIVERSITY DELTA TAU DELTA REUNION** (front row) Russ Potts, Ron Wathen, Charles Spiher, Kent Ferguson, Don Blue, Chuck Bolton and Lnce Middlekauff (second row) Don Schlademan, Tom Simmons, Dick Berndt, Tom Wheeler, Ray Smigla, Walt Hap and Bill Bangs (third row) Tom Capozzoli, Paul Furnish, Tom Siuerk, Frank McCormick, Denny Dwyer, Owen Muir, Dick Mead and Don Britton (fourth row) Maury Schuetz, George Mitchell, Jack Martin, Vick Lewis, Joe White, Bill Miner, Ron Davis, Dwight Bridge and Joe Reynolds.

[another perspective]  
**epsilon epsilon**  
 university of arizona

"This move for us is huge," Chapter President Rob Scherillo said. "It's something we have been attempting to do for 51 years. This is the first time that Delta Tau Delta has actually been on campus at the University of Arizona. We definitely struggled to make ends meet in the past and always proved to succeed out north of campus. Now, we are on campus and it is just about to take off and Delts can be number one on campus. Not only for the morale of the guys, but just the location for reputation is important.

When Scherillo was 8 years old, there was a vision to be in the same Shelter dedicated on January 13, 2000.

"It's been going on 12 years if you want the real history of it," House Corporation President Ken Plache said. "When I was a pledge in 1988, there was a picture of this house at our Shelter as the place we were going to move when the university took over our shelter.

Unfortunately, ATO out-bid us for this house 12 years ago, and they lived here for 10 years. About two and a half years ago we came to an agreement to purchase the house from ATO who decided to shut down their chapter. The day before we were supposed to close on the property, someone burned down the house. There were some suspects from the ATO fraternity but no charges were ever filed.

The 20-year-old president in his future of the chapter presentation focused on leadership and anticipated alumni support.

"We are definitely leaders in many areas of the community here," Scherillo said. "And as a whole Delta Tau Delta can be the fraternal leader here on this campus. Prior to this, the relationship of Epsilon Epsilon alum has been nonexistent, and we definitely need to change that. It's a lot of work we have to do on our part to start getting the newsletter circulated frequently so our alumni can realize what they have to be proud of."

There are 21 fraternities on the University of Arizona campus-12 have houses. There are 12 sororities and all have houses.

"It's absolutely the nicest house at the University of Arizona," Scherillo said. "We have such an opportunity here to solidify ourselves. On this campus it definitely stands out. Because it is a historical monument, we have gotten a lot of media attention on the rebuilding of it after the fire here. It stands out on Greek row without a doubt-it's large, it looks great. The other fraternity houses around us are worn down and in desperate need of renovations."



photo by Christopher Martz

**HOUSE CORPORATION PRESIDENT KEN PLACHE** (University of Arizona, 1992) cuts the ribbon of the new Epsilon Epsilon Shelter.

**F**ounded in 1872, Beta Upsilon was the University of Illinois' first fraternity. Over its 129-year history, the chapter has survived every obstacle to its progress. When fraternities were banned by the University president in 1879, Delts went underground. When the fraternity needed housing, Delta alumni built the John Street House



**BETA UPSILON BROTHERS** gather each evening for a homemade dinner in the dining room that can accommodate 80 members and guests. According to chapter members, Brotherhood has increased greatly during the past semester in the new Shelter.

in 1912. When fire destroyed the Shelter in 1967, it did not destroy the Fraternity. In 1981, *People Magazine* featured Beta Upsilon as a fraternity whose behavior may have helped to make Animal House one of the all-time highest box office grossing movies. When the chapter seemed to lose its way, a new group of young men was recruited to restore the Fraternity to a place of honor and distinction. Because of a few great leaders, a supportive House Corporation, an amazing support of alumni and the current undergraduate chapter, Beta Upsilon made an incredible

# Journey Back to John Street

where life is much different on the Champaign-Urbana campus.

## AROUND THE TABLE

The following is a conversation with:

- Matt Wilson, chapter advisor and Regional director of development for the University of Illinois Foundation
- Sam Miller, current chapter president and alumni relations chair during the shelter renovation.
- Jason Stone, undergraduate member and past president during the renovation
- Mike Kelly, graduate resident advisor.

## GREEK LIFE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

**WILSON:** The University of Illinois has the largest Greek system in terms of number of chapters and membership closely followed by Purdue University and Pennsylvania State University.

## JOURNEY BACK TO JOHN STREET

**WILSON:** Among fraternities, this is one of the top five locations. We went from Urbana being one of the worst locations in terms of proximity to campus to John Street being one of the best.

**WILSON:** It's strengthened our reputation on this campus from a sense of history. People are more aware of our history now. We are the oldest fraternity on campus. We were originally in a great house a block down on John Street that burned, we spent 30 years in Urbana and now we are here.

**MILLER:** I was the Alumni Relations Chair this past semester so I did the whole dedication day. I didn't really know the importance of returning to John Street until I met with the alumni and just seeing how many of them came back for that dedication day. It was 50 years since they had been back and seeing how much it meant to them made me realize how important it was that we were back on John Street.

**WILSON:** We are now a closer part of the Greek system just by virtue of where we are located. It is going to be a lot easier to interact with the Greek community from this location.

**KELLY:** There has been a lot of excitement generated by moving over here, changing locations, and having that interest from the alumni. The guys are eager. They are much more excited about doing positive things with the house. It's really allowed them to look at this as a big opportunity to make the house better in so many different ways.

**STONE:** We went from the toughest place on campus to rush to probably the second best location-right in the heart of campus. Everything is centered around the house. Even those who live out of the house are within two blocks of the house.

## THE FIREPLACE TRADITION

**WILSON:** "Back when Delts were renting a place on Green Street some guy had the idea to etch his name in a brick and that became a tradition. That happened sometime in the late 1890s. We rented that house for a period of time and before you knew it there were a couple of dozen bricks or so that had been carved."

## A tradition restored

Until the devastating fire that destroyed the Shelter at 302 East John Street, the most well-known tradition of the chapter was that of our fireplace. In 1894 a Delt decided to carve his name and a design into one of the bricks in the fireplace. His idea became popular, and by 1904 every man who had been a Delt for five semesters carved a brick in the fireplace. Since then, the bricks have been moved four times, preserving for posterity the names of over 500 brothers of Delta Tau Delta. The fifth move was back to John Street forming a new fireplace. A second fireplace in the Shelter will be used to begin the tradition again.

When we moved out of that house, they dismantled that fireplace and took those bricks with them and built them into the fireplace at the new house that was built in 1912 at 302 East John. Those bricks were added to. Back then they were hand carving them, and then I heard that they would layout the bricks and someone would come in and etch them. That tradition continued until about 1965 which is the latest graduate who has his brick in this fireplace.

**WILSON:** Then the house burned down. There was this pile of rubble. We think most of them were saved. I am sure we lost some of them along the way. They got moved over and placed

in the chair rail of the study room wall. They were not very assessable, but that was the one linkage the alumni had to the new Shelter.

**WILSON:** The one thing the guys have been really excited about with this campaign is selling bricks. For a gift of \$1,000 or more you get a brick in that fireplace.

**MILLER:** We started looking at the numbers on the bricks. 98 is not 1998; it's 1898, some of those bricks are over 100 years old. We are just kind of in awe of the tradition. We really respect the alumni a lot for what they did in preserving the fireplace.

**STONE:** It's a piece of history. It's such a cool thing when you go through rush. It puts 129 years of legacy behind this house.

## The fireplace tradition



The Beta Upsilon fireplace bricks have been moved four times, preserving for posterity the names of over 500 Brothers of Delta Tau Delta.



CUSTOM ROOM ACCENTS include this bar which details the history of Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois. The bar was made by undergraduates Chris Degner and Scott Barenbrugge, who turned their two single rooms into a living room and a bedroom.

## shelter cook Ethel Atkins



photo by Christopher Martz

Ethel Atkins has been Beta Upsilon's cook for three years. When asked about the new kitchen facilities, Atkins replied, "I love it! I'm still learning to use these new ovens. This kitchen is really nice." Atkins loves her job at Beta Upsilon and the Delts she feeds every day. "Sometimes they don't like the food, but they won't tell me. If I put a suggestion list out, they'll tell me what they want. Their favorites are fajitas, chicken strips, and ribs. I make pizza every Wednesday. I make everything from scratch. I do lunch and dinner. I buy Pop Tarts and cereal for their breakfast. There's nobody but me at home. I hardly sit down-there's always something to do. I stay here all day making sure everybody gets fed. They are really good to me. All I have to say is 'let's clean' and they help me do it. They want to please me and I tell them I want to please them, too. You can't think that you are going to come into a job and be mean to them."



photo by Christopher Martz

**UNDERGRADUATE SHAUN DONOVAN** TAKES TIME to chat with John Madson (University of Minnesota, 1949) who now resides in Sun City West, Arizona and decided to visit the Epsilon Epsilon Shelter on its dedication day.

The structure was built in the 1920s. It's an official historical landmark in Tucson. It's a replica of the original Alpha Pi Omega house in Tucson. Every room is equipped with Ethernet connection along with a study lounge on the second floor. There are 24 rooms upstairs and two downstairs. Currently 33 men live in the house, and the house is full at 45. Scherillo anticipates it will be full at the beginning of fall semester.

The Shelter, however, does not come furnished with beds, desks and dressers in the bedrooms; kitchen equipment; furniture for the common areas; tables and chairs for the dining room; couches for the living room; window coverings; landscaping or parking spaces. The chapter is now asking alumni to participate in the Shelter's success through a gift.

"Our goal is \$400,000 and it is mainly for furnishings, kitchen equipment, wall coverings, landscaping and all those kinds of things beyond the structure of the house," Plache said. "We are going to try to establish more than just a short-term fundraising effort rather more of a long-term donation of giving. We really are trying to please the alumni involved in this chapter. The focus of the House Corporation now that we have the Shelter is changing to alumni involvement and that is one of the main reasons we are running the campaign ourselves is to get the undergraduates involved along with the House Corporation and the alumni."

House Corporation member Gregg Alpert (University of Arizona, 1987) was present at the dedication ceremony. He said that it was a great opportunity to have a vision, and that it is satisfying to see now that it is done.

"I was president of the House Corporation when we entered into a contract to buy it," Alpert said. "So I remember very well sitting in my kitchen on a Sunday morning and the president of the chapter called me to say the place was on fire. From there it was a lengthy process of deciding whether we wanted to buy it. It was such a great opportunity to get the guys in the middle of campus that we were convinced we still wanted to buy the property. The biggest thing we got out of it was a brand new house. Before it burned, the place had been abused by the ATOs and was in a state of significant disrepair, so because of unfortunate events, we got a good portion of a new house."

The loss of everything but the four exterior walls made for a difficult decision for the House Corporation.

"We spent about six months trying to figure out how to complete this transaction even though the Shelter had burned down," Plache said. "Eventually, after six months of negotiating with ATO, we decided to complete the purchase of the Shelter and to take in the insurance proceeds from the fire. Since then it has been two years of negotiating with insurance companies, getting bids out to architects and finally getting the whole thing renovated. We pretty much kept the interior

## honorary campaign Robert Ferris Chairman

As a young man Robert Ferris (University of Illinois, 1949) made a promise: I will give to Delta Tau Delta lifelong service, allegiance, loyalty and love. Ferris has honored that commitment in full. His commitment to the Fraternity as a place where young men come together to work, to learn, to grow and build lifelong friendships is unwavering. He taught young men the same principals he learned in the Fraternity-to be accountable for your actions. If it needs to be done, do it today. When the Journey Back to John Street was a mere possibility, Ferris, through his early financial support, gave the campaign credibility. The completion of the Journey Back to John Street was made possible through this great Delt's lifelong commitment to his Fraternity.

Ferris was initiated in 1946 right after the Beta Upsilon house was closed because of World War II. Ferris remembers college students being older then. His pledge class varied in ages from 17 to 23.

"There were five or six of us right out of high school," Ferris said. "There were 18 in our pledge class. The rest of them were veterans."

Ferris also carved a brick as an undergraduate at the original John Street House.

"My brick made it," Ferris said. "But you can't see it. It's way up top and it's dark up there. But that does not matter-it's there. I watched through the years as guys came back to the Shelter, and the first thing they did was run to the fireplace to see their brick."

Ferris is proud of the new Shelter for Beta Upsilon.

"It is a better house than that one in a lot of respects," he said. "The dedication was terrific. These kids have done a wonderful job or I would not have been as supportive."

## THE CAMPAIGN

**WILSON:** The four-day phone drive was a key part of the campaign.

**WILSON:** As part of any fundraising campaign there is the major gift part of it and then there is the lower level part of it. These phone calls actually resulted in a range of gifts, but it was a great way to get the undergraduates involved because they really felt a part of things when we were on the phone calling alumni. We had 10 or 12 guys calling each night. We literally started at the top of the list and called every alumni we had a good address or phone number for. They ended up with \$35,000 from that process, but one guy who was contacted called later and donated \$25,000.

**KELLY:** It was kind of strange just calling people you did not know and realizing the connection you had just from living in the same house.

**STONE:** It was nice to connect with guys. I called a guy from when the original John Street house burned down so I got to talk with him and hear those stories and get a feeling of what it was to be a Delt back then. This move wasn't the alumni, it wasn't Ken File or Matt Wilson-it was also the undergraduate chapter pulling together.

**WILSON:** Officially the campaign ended December 31. Now the thing is going to be annual gifts. We are really going to have to implement a strong annual gifts program to insure our viability. There are a lot of the same factors involved in how a university is run and how the Fraternity is run. Tuition doesn't pay for everything a university does. Private gifts have to become a much larger part of the budg-

## Anatomy of a successful Shelter renovation

By Ken File  
President, Delta Tau Delta  
Educational Foundation

There are over 60 chapters in the Fraternity that are or should be starting this process. The Central Office and Foundation staff knows the basics on how to help you get started. Alumni get involved with their House Corporation's because they want to make a difference. What are you waiting for—no one will erect a statue to you, but you will be honoring your commitment to leaving your chapter better then you found it.

What does it take to have successful renovation at your chapter? It may seem mysterious and at times impossible. However, there is a logical approach to this process that does not require a benefactor, a fire to collect on insurance, or someone hitting the lottery. While every renovation, acquisition, or new construction plan is different they each follow a similar process. Start with this checklist and you are on your way:

### Checklist For A Shelter Renovation

#### Step One

Recruit a renovation committee. Include those with talents helpful to the project such as construction, banking, architecture, etc. Include a liaison to the house corporation board.

#### Step Two

Establish a laundry list of possible renovation possibilities. Have a brainstorming session where a free exchange of ideas is promoted. A "wish list" should then be prioritized in terms of "What do we really want"—given that not everything will be affordable—versus "What do we really need." Include improvements required due to zoning or fire code changes.

#### Step Three

Establish costs. An engineering or architectural firm can give you general costs for your wish list.

#### Step Four

Determine project goals. Agreement should be reached on what the project should include if you can afford it. This allows you to go to banks and your alumni. They will tell you if your proposed proj-

et, otherwise we are not going to be able to provide very much to students. Alumni need to understand that in order to provide the kind of environment that they enjoyed, they need to invest. For what is required in today's market to be competitive, we can't charge that much. We need people willing to invest in these guys.

**WILSON:** Initially we started out talking about \$600,000, and when we knew we were going to make that, we said \$750,000. And, when we knew we were going to get there, we said \$800,000 and we ended up getting past \$800,000 including pledges. The actual cash received was a huge percentage of that. We have about \$550,000 already paid out of over \$800,000 which is great for a campaign.

**WILSON:** Every chapter around the country could probably pull together something along the lines of a Beta Upsilon fireplace-something that everyone feels good about and creates a tradition. That's sort of what you build campaigns around.

### A LIVE-IN GRADUATE ADVISOR

**WILSON:** I think it's essential. I would question whether or not we could be successful without it because we need somebody on-site. This is a university certified housing unite that houses--when it's full--54 students. We completely self-govern. There has to be some sort of influence and help. Dorms provide [resident assistants]. Sororities provide housemothers. Why are fraternities allowing guys to basically fail by not providing any type of advising-live in or not. We refuse to do that. Having a graduate student here is essential.

**MILLER:** It's not like he's our parent scolding us. It's more like everyone respects him and realizes he has been around a lot longer than everyone else has. He's basically one of the guys. He does his job and when he has to put his foot down, he does.

**WILSON:** I don't like to think of it as a supervisor. We are in a partnership. The alumni have a stake in this that we are trying to protect, and we also want to help the members be the best they can be. If you don't interact, you are just setting yourself up for failure. Fraternities as recent as 20 years ago almost all had house moms. In the late 60s, they started to become out of fashion. By 1980, very few did.

**KELLY:** Things become tradition so quickly over the course of two semesters. New members see how something is done and it continues to be done that way. It is good to have older people living in the house simply to say "you really don't have to do it that way if you have another idea or way of handling this problem or running an event. I'm just glad to have the opportunity to help out."

**WILSON:** We have seen the complete destruction of every fraternity on this campus. Walk into any fraternity house that has not undergone a major renovation lately and it looks like a complete dump. Some of it is natural wear and tear, but a lot of it is the loss of decorum.

**KELLY:** Sometimes I have to be a babysitter and sometimes I get to hang out and be around a lot of friends. The last thing I want to do is take over. I think I also give parents reassurance. I also try to help the officers figure out what they want to do or make it easier for the next guy

### The right campaign at the right time

■ During the same period of planning for the renovations of the Ohio Street property, the Phi Gamma Delta Chapter at Illinois closed. Their house corporation had reached a decision that they would not return in the near future and that they would sell their historic facility on John Street, just one block east of the former Beta Upsilon Shelter and twice the size of the current Delt Shelter in Urbana.

■ A tour of this Shelter by members of the Beta Upsilon House Corporation resulted in a meeting to discuss this new option. The house needed work, and the price tag would stretch the resources of the House Corporation to its limits. It would also necessitate and increase the proposed fund drive from \$450,000 to \$750,000.

ect is affordable or not. The proposed project and the final project are never exactly the same, but you need this step to bring it to the working model stage.

#### Step Five

Explore Financing. Take your project and financial reports (in business plan form) to multiple lenders. Secure general guidelines on terms of a loan, both for permanent financing and for bridge financing to be offset by fund raising. Long term financing should be for 20 years or less. Note: project costs established above should include the interest carrying cost of the bridge loan and the fund raising costs.

#### Step Six

Select a professional fundraiser. This company should be capable of performing a feasibility study to determine a

fund raising goal and complete the actual campaign. The two are closely linked and should ideally be completed by the same firm.

#### Step Seven

Complete a fund raising feasibility study. This typically requires at least three months. The firm will recommend to you either that you can proceed with a campaign and what your minimum goal could be, or suggest actions that need to be taken before a campaign can be successfully launched.

#### Step Eight

Determine the final project. Given what the lender and fundraiser report provides, now you will be able to determine what is affordable.

#### Step Nine

Determine construction timetable. Establish with the

architect/engineer the length of time necessary to complete the project. Secondly, determine the optimal time frame in which to start the project.

#### Step Ten

Secure financing. Typically, at least two loans are needed. A five year bridge loan is frequently secured to be offset by fund raising collections and secondly, a twenty-year mortgage.

#### Step Eleven

Begin fund raising. Most campaigns take 12-15 months to complete all solicitations, with a pledge payment period of five years.

#### Step Twelve

Select a contractor. Contact other Greek House Corporations for recommendations. Completing the project on time and at cost is essential. Encourage as many bids as

possible. We suggest a guaranteed bid price with incentives for bringing the project in on time. Also, make sure all contractors are bonded and insured.

#### Step Thirteen

Begin construction.

#### Step Fourteen

Potentially arrange for alternative housing. This may be necessary due to the length and scope of the project. Dorms, hotels, and other "fraternity/sorority houses" are possible options.

Of course there are a whole range of secondary issues, but a good architect can help you work through those issues.

See "Common mistakes of a shelter renovation" on page 45 for more items that should be considered before beginning a renovation project campaign.



**JUNIOR PAUL ANDERSON** relaxes in his room. "This just really puts everyone in a better mood," Anderson said. Living in a nice place like this everyone is excited. It makes us a lot more visible on campus. That is going to be totally different. It puts us in a whole new league for rush. A lot more guys are going to be considering us for their number one or two choice during rush. Before we had to work really hard to get guys off campus. Here, I think we are going to get a lot more for our hour of work. The best thing right now is everyone's spirit. The set up of this house makes it so everyone is really social."

photo by Christopher Martz

in tact, but we got a lot of great benefits from renovation-new electrical, new plumbing and other features of a modern house. Although the extra two years were a challenge for the undergraduates, it was a time for us to really get things going.

Scherillo agrees that the wait for new housing was long, but was worth the time and challenge of living in their former Shelter.

"Our previous Shelter was seriously in such poor condition that we would have taken anything," Scherillo said. "We were just looking forward to getting out of there. The more things that our House Corporation offered were just amazing to us. We just couldn't believe that our rooms would have individual air conditioners and heating units, that every room would have Ethernet connection, and that the phone system would have forwarding call extensions.

Scherillo added that a lot of Epsilon Epsilon's local traditions are being carried over as well as certain names for parts of the house. He believes it is time to start some new traditions.

Former Chapter Consultant Chris Lorenz attended the dedication ceremony.

"I've seen many fraternity shelters during my two years while traveling for the Fraternity," Lorenz said. "I must admit that this new shelter is one of the nicest I've seen. The structure of the shelter brings out a very brotherly, open feeling. Most every room has big windows facing out as well as in toward the courtyard. The decks and walkways make it easy to see what the other brothers of the chapter are doing. It has a very welcoming environment. It's now their job to fill the shelter with good, quality men who will respect her and begin a tradition of shelter excellence."



photo by Christopher Martz

**THE FRATERNITY** recognized the House Corporation, alumni advisors and the undergraduate chapter. Accepting the award is House Corporation Ken Plache (University of Arizona 1992), Chapter Advisor Anthony Caputo (University of Arizona 1989) and Chapter President Rob Scherillo.

coming in. It takes a little pressure off the president and he can operate more efficiently.

**STONE:** I think its great. As the former president, the burden of having to discipline guys the same age as you is a little easier. It's a good support for the executive board.

### "A WORK IN PROGRESS"

**WILSON:** There is a lot that still needs to be done. This is a work in progress. All the mechanical stuff is done. The little details are missing. This house is not really decorated the way we want it to be. We put in furniture on the first floor that we could afford at that time and that we could easily acquire with the sense that we really wanted to take a look at it and see what would really fit best, and now, we are starting to fill up the house with good furniture. We are going to need to paint and add some color to the house. The study room is not started. We've got four terminals waiting for computers to be plugged in to them. We just don't have the resources to purchase the computers right now. We need to find those and get that done. The fireplaces need to be hooked up so you can flip a switch and have a nice fire.

**WILSON:** I think the upstairs bedrooms are looking like they are always going to look. We will do some landscaping. We have talked about adding a basketball court. There is space for it we just need to put in the post and hoop. Eventually, the parking lot will need to be repaved. It is pretty rough. There is a stone monument that we want to put on the corner.

### LIFE AFTER A SEMESTER ON JOHN STREET

**WILSON:** Their respect for the Shelter has changed dramatically. We took a lot of pride in our house on Ohio Street, but it was becoming such a tired facility that it was easy to sort of not care as much about it because it was growing old and showing signs of wear and from the House Corporation standpoint we were not investing as much into the upkeep of it because we knew we were putting good money after bad basically.

**MILLER:** I joined the house basically for Brotherhood and that's what I got. That's by far the best aspect for me. I have so many great friends living here with me.

**MILLER:** I know for a fact that this house is respected more than the old house. They also have a better attitude because they realize that we have the opportunity to become one of the top Greek houses on campus.

**STONE:** Life is good. The initial shock is finally over. The first semester the house was constantly on show. Alumni came down every weekend for football games and we had the dedication. You look around the house now and you just see respect. I see a difference from the old house. It's not just a house to them."

**MILLER:** I think that now that we are totally settled in, we are starting to work on things that will lead to us becoming one of the best houses on campus. We are realizing more that we have the resources and that opportunity, and we are starting to implement things that will make us one of the best houses. I think that is

just inspiring guys and the new pledge classes. About 15 of them are working on projects for volunteer work for this house. We are trying to get a big philanthropy this semester. We believe that will really make us stand out on campus and in the Greek system.

**STONE:** The fact that we can live in twice as many people has helped. When you increase your capacity from 30 to 54, you are living in a much bigger percentage of your house so it is a lot easier to run the chapter and go out together. It increases Brotherhood a lot. Everyone is just happier.

### CONTINUED ALUMNI SUPPORT

**MILLER:** Kaz has always been a leader for us. He came down and spoke during my initiation week to our pledge class and it was at this house-it was completely bare and not our property. He basically told us his vision and we accepted it and made it ours.

Guys like John Gleeson, James Thompson, [Matt] Wilson, and Kaz are the ones we look up to.

**KELLY:** I think they are really going to have to work to maintain

that alumni relationship. Right now we have 27 new members who this is the only house they have ever seen. They don't know the old facility and how much more of a blessing this place is.

**MILLER:** Wilson said we were going to have a goal setting session. I didn't know what to expect but after it happened I just realized how important our alumni support is and the guys at the session really cared and really listened to what they were saying. I think that is important because I know a lot of other houses do not have that kind of alumni support. It's just great that they come back even after 40 years.

**KELLY:** I still think we are going to go through growing pains for the next year or two. The house changes each semester. I think the new guys realize it's that alumni support that gives us so much of what we have. This house makes that crystal clear.

### New Shelter Features

- Returned Beta Upsilon to center of campus
- A facility that sleeps 54 men
- A first-floor suite for a live-in graduate advisor
- A fraternity house free of unsupervised social events
- Study rooms with modern electrical and communication wiring adequate for the present and future technological needs of members
- A mixture of one, two, and three-man rooms allowing residents a greater range of choice in their living and study environments
- A dining room that will accommodate 80 members and guests
- Increased common space to accommodate chapter and alumni gatherings
- A formal chapter room that was absent from the Urbana Shelter
- A totally renovated kitchen, laundry facilities and game room
- New furnishings, fixtures and equipment to update the public areas
- New roof, windows, landscaping and an overhauled heating and cooling system

## Ribbon-cutting celebrates 'reconnection'

At the September 30 celebration, the Fraternity dedicated its house to its founders, alumni both alive and deceased, the University and current and future undergraduate members.

Greg Kazarian, president of the local chapter's house corporation, said the new house has brought alumni together to "reconnect them to the University," as many felt they had lost their connection when the original house burned. The John Street project also brought alumni together with undergraduates.

"We're building a sense of community across generations," Kazarian said.

The fraternity's campaign, entitled "Journey Back to John Street," totalled \$1.61 million, according to a Delta Tau Delta press release. The project included a four-day phone drive by the chapter's undergraduate members and contributions from alumni.

Ken File, President of the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, recognized more than a dozen alumni who donated \$10,000 or more to the project, adding that the chapter raised \$774,000 in cash and pledges from fraternity members.

"This type of leadership was truly, truly amazing," File said.

Addressing the dedication day audience, Pat Askew, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said she "really was persuaded that this was an important venture" when Kazarian spoke to her regarding the fraternity's project.

"I was very confident that (Kazarian) was working with all of you to succeed," Askew said. She expressed plans to follow the fraternity's progress in the future.

At the end of the ceremony, Bob Ferris and John Gleeson, the project's chairmen, cut the ribbon hanging across the front of the house in the fraternity's colors of purple, gold and white.

On behalf of the fraternity, Kazarian thanked the University for its support.

"This project was possible because the University of Illinois was willing to enter into a partnership with Delta Tau Delta," he said.

He also thanked the fraternity's international organization, individual alumni who dedicated time to the project and the undergraduate chapter for its leadership.

"This is very much a team effort," Kazarian said. "To all those teammates, I say thank you."

Story excerpts from the Daily Illini. Article by Elizabeth Zeman and photo by Kate Dougherty.



John Gleeson (University of Illinois, 1968) and Bob Ferris (University of Illinois, 1949), cut the ribbon at the dedication of the new Delt Shelter on John Street. The "Journey Back to John Street" project totalled \$1.61 million. The house was purchased in part because of its proximity to the fraternity's original location.

## John Gleeson campaign chairman

As chapter president in 1967, John Gleeson had the responsibility of holding the Fraternity together while it endured the tragic loss of its historic property on John Street. As a young alumnus John Gleeson provided critical leadership and vision as the chapter survived a reorganization in the early 1980s. When the Fraternity dared to dream about its return to John Street, Gleeson again provided his unique brand of enthusiasm, vision and leadership to the effort. This great Delt stands with the giants of the Fraternity's most loyal alumni. The successful completion of the "Journey Back to John Street" is a tribute to his unwavering support of Delta Tau Delta.

Gleeson said the new Beta Upsilon Shelter represents two things. First, a nostalgic return to John Street where the Deltas were located for 55 years and, secondly, an achievement which will make Beta Upsilon competitive at the University of Illinois for many years to come.

"I was chapter president when the John Street house burned in 1967, Gleeson said. "It has been painful to see the struggles we have encountered as a result of that loss. The new Shelter has been a rare opportunity to correct that situation. It is a big win for all of us that loved living in the old John Street house."

Gleeson said the success of the campaign has been a result of alumni involvement for many years.

"Our success in this campaign has been because alumni have been involved for years and they responded in a big way to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help the chapter," he said. "Great alumni campaigns seem to be built around long lasting relationships and a great idea. We had both things going for us. We also had terrific young guys named Greg Kazarian and Ken File who pulled it all together for us."

## Common mistakes of a shelter renovation

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### ■ Overextension of credit by lender

Some banks base the amount they will loan on the appraised value of the property not on the cash flow the chapter will produce. This is a prescription for catastrophe, or at the very least a slow death. The Central Office can help you determine your maximum debt limit if you need help.

### ■ "You'll do the fund raising yourself and save money."

A common mistake for volunteers is to try and do this on their own. This is the equivalent of asking friends to do surgery on you rather than going to a doctor. Volunteers mean well and try their best, but they seldom know what they are doing. Fund Raising is a profession, like any other, and best left to professionals. Also like any profession, there are good fundraisers and bad ones. Check references.

■ "Alumni will give when they see the building going up!" Sounds logical but you will be courting disaster. There is a saying among fundraisers, "When the shovel goes into the ground, the fundraising is over!" Alumni give to vision, anticipation and the desire to be

an insider on a project. If your major donors are not in on the planning they won't be there with their financial support. This also applies to having a campaign after a renovation project is over to pay down debt. Better to delay your project until pledges are paid and your debt to equity ratio can be supported by chapter rents then to make this common error.

### ■ Renovate the chapter the same time as the Shelter

If the chapter had no respect for the shelter when it was falling apart you cannot expect them to treat it any differently when renovated. People support what they help create and that includes the current tenants. They need to tell you what they need, (suites, or sleeping porches, Ethernet hookups, study rooms, etc.). Also, use this time to educate and set new expectations for Shelter management. The House Corporation needs to have several meetings to discuss these new operating procedures and list these expectations in the lease. You intended this facility to be the shelter of the future, make sure the chapter knows they will determine the success or failure of that vision.

## FOOTBALL

Defensive tackle **Brent Botts** of the 8-3 Purdue squad served as a game co-captain for the Boilermakers in the Rose Bowl and tight end **Kevin Ware** of the 10-1 Washington team also went to the Rose Bowl. Seeing action for the 10-3 Kansas State Cotton Bowl team was center **Jim Radovich** while defensive backs **Marcus Walther** and **Steve Sands** were members of the 9-2 Texas Holiday Bowl squad.

Several Delts were key contributors for the 6-5 Miami of Ohio team. Leading the Red Hawks in receptions was wide receiver **Ty Buxton**, who caught 42 passes for 511 yards and two TDs. His two top games were nine receptions for 130 yards against Ball State and eight grabs for 134 yards versus Vanderbilt. **Scott Sagehorn** was Miami's long snapper and had eight tackles on special teams. Wide receiver **Randy Stegman** appeared in every game and linebacker **Brett Russell** got into eight contests.

Despite playing just six games due to an injury, tight end **Russell Stewart** of Stanford was selected for the Blue-Gray Game. He had eight receptions for 174 and was joined on the Cardinal squad by defensive end **Sam Benner**, who had 17 tackles, and long snapper John Sande. Running back **B.J. Maselli** saw action for 6-3 Morehead State but **David White**, who was expected to start at full-back, missed the season with an injury. Offensive tackle **Peter Santibanez** saw action for Northern Arizona and defensive end **Tom Buczynski** was a valuable member of the Villanova squad.

Three Delts were key players for the 12-1 Wittenberg squad which went to the NCAA Division III quarterfinals. **Ben Elias** started at offensive tackle for the third year and tight end **Eric Schoenberger** also was a regular. Appearing in seven games was defensive back **Joe Jackson**. Case Western Reserve tight end **Luke Vriezen** earned All-NCAC honorable mention and teammate **Mike Lydon** saw action

at nose guard. Offensive guard **Sam Bornhauser** was named Most Improved Offensive Player for Westminster.

Twenty-two Delts were on the 6-4 DePauw squad. Offensive line regulars were All-SCAC second team center **Josh Buis**, All-SCAC honorable mention tackle **Robert Anderson** and tackle **Brian Spilbeler**. Quarterback **Scott Shelbourne** completed 27 of 49 for 304 yards and **Quinn Heidenreich** had 10 punts for a 32.3 average. A DePauw defensive leader was All-SCAC second team tackle **Alson Jacquet**, who was in on 24 stops, including 11 for losses. He was SCAC Defensive Player of the Week against Millsaps after posting six tackles for losses and three sacks. Other good defenders for the Tigers were All-SCAC honorable mention nose tackle **Adrian Clayton** and tackle **J.T. Benton** (5.5 sacks).



Brody

Bethany punter **Seth Brody** earned All-PAC first team honors and ranked sixth in Division III with 41 for a 40.6 average (including a school record 71 yarder against Westminster). Starting on offense was guard **Dwayne Wright** while tackle **Joe Conforti** was a defensive leader with 49 tackles and a co-high six sacks. Also seeing action for Bethany were lineman **John Hostetler** (36 tackles), back **Ryan Lieb** (18 tackles) and end **Dan Carter** (nine stops). Standouts on defense for Hillsdale were back **Kevin Kreger** (sixth with 49 tackles, including 15 for losses) and lineman **Rob Clements** (38 tackles, five sacks). **Jeff Ware** saw action on the Chargers' offensive line.

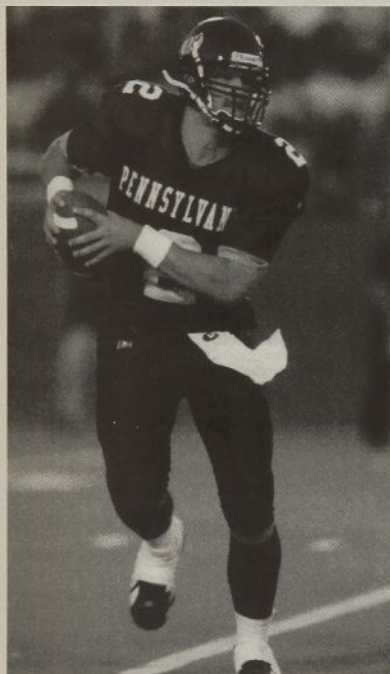
Forty-five Delts were on the 9-2 Baker squad which played in the KWTO Bowl in early December. Receiving NAIA All-American second team honors was co-captain/defensive back **Mark Emry**, the HAAC Defensive Player of the Year and *Football Gazette* National Player of the Week versus **William Jewell**. He had 80 tackles and six

interceptions for 158 yards (the NAIA top mark). Linebacker **Eric Moore** was on the All-HAAC second team, ranked second with 110 total hits and ranked third in the HAAC with 11 sacks. Second team quarterback **David Ewers** was named a 2000 NAIA Football Scholar Athlete.

Also a key Baker defender was All-HAAC second team back **Dax Barker**, who batted down a school record seven passes against Benedictine and had a 96 yard interception return against Southwestern. He was also named on the Academic All-HAAC first team. Defensive end **Joe Zubeck** was named to the All-HAAC third team. Baker offensive standouts included Academic All-HAAC first team offensive guard **Aaron Anderson**, wide receiver **Eric Sherpy** (16 catches for 320 yards) and kicker **Ryan Stewart** (14 points).

Playing for the Lawrence squad were four Delts. Linebacker **Jeff Divjak** was second with 64 tackles and kicked a field goal. Defensive back **Ryan Zutter** was third with 54 tackles; tied for the lead with seven pass deflections; had 17 kickoff returns for a 19.6 average; and ran back 10 punts for a 7.6 average. Defensive back **Chad Zutter** posted 30 stops and **Dan Slater** played on the offensive line. Seeing action for Wabash was linebacker **Jake Metz**. Other team members included nose tackle **Joe Wood** of Marietta and kicker **Mike Algeier** of the 7-3 Allegheny squad.

Sharing in the success of Oklahoma's number one ranking was Sooners running backs coach **Cale Gundy** (University of Oklahoma, 1994). Head coach **Jim Parady** (University of Maine, 1983), posted a 6-4 record in his ninth season at Marist College. His career record as the winningest coach in school history is now 54-36-1. In mid-January, **Bill Laveroni** (University of California at Berkeley, 1970), was named offensive line coach at Vanderbilt. He had been on the Rutgers staff the last five seasons.



**CHOSEN AS IVY LEAGUE PLAYER OF THE YEAR** was Pennsylvania quarterback **Gavin Hoffman**, who was initiated at Northwestern in 1999 before transferring to Pennsylvania. In leading the 7-3 Quakers to the Ivy League title, he ranked third in NCAA Division I-AA passing efficiency (153.7), completing 272 of 386 (70.5 percent) for 3,124 yards and 24 touchdowns, and was fourth in total offense (314.9 yards per game). Gavin threw for 300 or more yards in eight games, including a school record 476 yards in a win over Brown. He was also named to the All-ECAC first team.

## GREEKS IN SPORTS

To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site.

[www.nicindy.org](http://www.nicindy.org)



Vernon

The December 25th issue of *Sports Illustrated* featured a salute to sports fans and **Duane Vernon** (Michigan State University 1953), was one of several "super fans" profiled and pictured in the story entitled "Endless Love." A die-hard Michigan State supporter since the late 1940s, his Lansing home's Spartan Room in the basement houses hundreds of MSU artifacts, from flags and lamps to a milk can and a toilet paper roll that plays the school's fight song. We imagine there are other similar Delt "super fans" out there and would like to hear from you about how you support your favorite college or pro team. If enough readers respond, we will consider doing a feature in an upcoming issue of *The Rainbow*.

In the pro football ranks, Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety **John Lynch** (Stanford University, 1993) was named to the All-NFL first team and was chosen for his third Pro Bowl. He posted 85 tackles and three interceptions. Defensive tackle **Jason Fisk** (Stanford University, 1995) had 15 starts for the Tennessee Titans and had 38 tackles. Offensive guard **Brad Badger** (Stanford University 1997) played in all 16 games for the Minnesota Vikings. Despite injuries, Oakland Raiders full-back **Jon Ritchie** (Stanford University, 1998) played 13 games and caught 26 passes for 173 yards.

## SOCCER

Forward **Derrick Perry** was a key player for 12-6-1 Eastern Illinois, scoring nine points (four goals, one assist). Two of his goals were game winners against Western Illinois and Drury. Seeing

starting duty for Northwestern were midfielder **Grant Trimble** and defenseman **Doug Gibson**. Fine players for Wright State were midfielder **Brandon Balcik** (five points, 16 starts) and defenseman **Josh Hutson** (16 starts).

Co-captain/defenseman **Tom Conti** earned All-MWC first team honors for Lawrence and scored five points. Also a Vikings co-captain was forward **Tom Lipari** and **Scott Murray** saw action in goal. Kenyon forward **Tyler Perfect** gained All-NCAC honorable mention after scoring eight points. Midfielder **Scott Heydt** was a leading player for Moravian, scoring 16 points (five goals, six assists). Playing for Hillsdale were goalie **Nidal Kanaan**, who posted 70 saves and had a 2.90 goals against average. Teammate **Chris Seufert** got into 15 games as a midfielder for the Chargers.

Eight Delts saw action for Wabash. Goalie **Graham Bailey** started 14 games, posted a 2.52 goals against average and made 113 saves. Third in scoring with seven points was forward **Ben Robinson**. Other Little Giants regulars were midfielder **Mike Krasnodemski** (12 starts), midfielder **Jeremy Robinson** (nine starts) and midfielder **Dan McAfee** (four starts). Co-captain/forward **Cullen Casey** started 17 games and was third in scoring (seven points) for Albion. Teammate **Eric D'Andrea** started 16 games at midfield for the Britons.

Playing for Stevens Tech were seven Delts. Forward **Monte White** was named to the All-Skyline Conference second team after scoring 10 points (four goals, two assists). Serving as co-captains were midfielder **Justin Brinkerhoff** (eight points) and defenseman **Gilbert Quintanilla**. Other good Stevens Tech players were midfielders **Ethan Jayson** (10 points) and **Andrew Fishman** (five points).

Named Player of the Year for NAIA Region I and the Cascade Conference was Albertson College defenseman **Dan Bruce**, who scored 11 points (five goals, one assist).

Teammate **Jake Steele** was also named to the NAIA Region I first team after posting 10 shutouts and giving up just 19 goals in 23 contests (0.82 goals against average) as the Coyotes went to the NAIA playoffs. Seeing action in goal for 10-7-1 Allegheny was **Jake Nagle**.

## CROSS COUNTRY

**Justin Speer** helped lead TCU to the Western Athletic Conference title, placing 26th with an 8K time of 27:44.

**Chris Lenhof** transferred from Morehead State to Northern Kentucky and placed 33rd (34:35) out of 84 runners at the 10K Great Lakes Valley Conference meet. He also placed third (28:42) at the 8K Greensboro Invitational and 10th (26:53.22) at the 8K Wilmington Invitational.

**Nick DeWald** of Wittenberg had a 40th place finish (27:18) at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional. Earlier, he placed 17th (26:24.30) at the NCAC meet, receiving All-NCAC honorable mention. Nick also placed third at the Wittenberg Invitational and ninth at the 5K Dayton Invitational. **Ken Shelton** of Wabash placed 32nd (27:09) at the NCAC meet and also competed at the Great Lakes Regional, as did teammate **Brandon Shipp**.

Three Delts were on the Albion squad. **Brandon Lawson** had the team's best times at the MIAA Jamboree (27:20) and Hope Invitational (27:21) before placing 27th at the MIAA meet. **T.J. Kulik** ran in seven meets, including the MIAA championships, and Scott Schultz competed at two events for the Britons. **George Hanson** of MIT placed 23rd (26:59) at the 8K NEWMAC meet won by the Engineers. Earlier, he placed 17th (out of 91 runners) at the 10K Bryant Invitational.

## BASEBALL

In early January, catcher **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford, 1996) was traded by Oakland to the Kansas City Royals. Pitcher **Jason Middlebrook**, (Stanford 1997) who had been acquired on waivers by the Mets from San Diego, went back to the Padres, who also

re-signed third baseman **Ed Sprague** (Stanford University, 1989). Longtime coach **Jim Reinebold** (Hillsdale College, 1952), has retired after a number of years with the South Bend minor league franchise. Most recently, the club was a farm team of the Arizona Diamondbacks. At the college level, former major league first baseman **Ron Witmeyer** (Stanford University, 1989), was named assistant coach at The University of California at Berkeley.

A recent book from McFarland Publishing will be of special interest to Delt baseball fans: *Branch Rickey in Pittsburgh*. The 223 page paperback covers the later years of the career of the legendary **Branch Rickey** (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904) and the struggles he went through while general manager of the Pirates from 1950-55. Also prominent in the book are several other Delts, including **John Galbraeth** (Ohio University, 1920), who served as the team's top executive, and **Branch Rickey, Jr.** (Ohio Wesleyan University, 1935), who worked for his father in the front office of several teams. To order, contact McFarland at (800)253-2187.

## WATER POLO

The George Washington squad featured eight Delt players (among 13 team members). Leading the squad in several categories was **Patrick Dodge**, who had a team high 43 goals, 14 assists and a shooting percentage of 55 percent. He was named to the Southern Division All-Conference second team by the Collegiate Water Polo Association. Also seeing a lot of action for the Colonials were goalie **Chris Blick**, **Josh Gimpelson**, **Spencer Hugret**, **Chris Greene**, **Brad Oliver**, **Tom Gately** and **Jason Grimes**.

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## In entertainment news...

**Duane Allen** (Texas A&M University at Commerce, 1966) and the Oak Ridge Boys were recently inducted into the Gospel Music Association's Hall of Fame.

**Peter Buck** (Emory University, 1979) and R.E.M. spent the winter months in several cities recording and mixing the group's forthcoming 12th album, which should be released sometime during the summer. Tracks for the new release were recorded in Dublin, Vancouver, Miami and the group's Athens, GA home. R.E.M.'s 1983 album "Murmur" was recently ranked 92nd in the VH1 poll of the greatest 100 rock albums.

**Drew Carey** (Kent State University, 1979) was part of the nationwide TV campaign for Frito-Lay products, which aired prior to and during the Super Bowl. Joining him in the commercials to promote some special giveaways, including Super Bowl tickets for life, was one of the Fraternity's other high profile Brothers, John Elway (Stanford University, 1983).

**Dolan Ellis** (Baker University, 1957) is now in his 35th year as the state of Arizona's Official Balladeer (as appointed by each governor). The former original member of the New Christy Minstrels is the founder of the Arizona Folklore Preserve at Ramsey Canyon near Hereford, Arizona and performs his original songs and folklore stories weekly.

**Aron Kincaid (Norman Williams)** (UCLA, 1962) has achieved success as an motion picture and TV actor since the early 1960s when he appeared on episodes of *Bachelor Father*. He had starring roles in such 1960's films as *Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine*, *The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini*, *The Happiest Millionaire*, *Ski Party* and *Beach Ball*. Aron's later films included *Silent Night*, *Deadly Night*, *Gable and Lombard* and *The Golden Child*. In recent years, he has done voice-overs for TV shows such as *Rock 'N' Wrestling* and *Batman: The Animated Series*.

**Matthew McConaughey** (University of Texas, 1992) completed work on the action film *Frailty* and began shooting *Reign of Fire* (co-starring Christian Bale) in the United Kingdom during February. Both films are due for release this year.

**Mark Norby** (University of Texas, 1993) had an acting role in *The Bachelor* (with Chris O'Donnell) and did stunt work in 1998's TV movie *Hard Time* (starring Burt Reynolds).

**Jack O'Brien** (University of Michigan, 1962) has been instrumental in the success of *The Full Monty* on Broadway, serving as the production's director since its opening at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in late October. As artistic director at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, he directed the play for four months before the move to New York. The new musical adaptation of the 1997 movie is set in Buffalo, NY, rather than in Sheffield, England, and continues to draw rave reviews from sold-out audiences.

## The Art of Sportscasting: How to Build a Successful Career

**Tom Hedrick (Baker University, 1956)**

Over the last 43 years, Brother Tom Hedrick has done play-by-play for three Super Bowls, nine Cotton Bowls, the Kansas City Chiefs, Cincinnati Reds, Texas Rangers, Dallas Cowboys, the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas and his alma mater. He has also achieved an enviable record as a sportscasting teacher at the college level for over 30 years, helping most of his students gain entry into the profession.

The Art of Sportscasting is a no-holds-barred, anecdote-filled "bible" for would-be and new broadcasters, covering all aspects of what it takes to become a professional sportscaster. In addition to providing insight through his own experiences, Tom presents strategic and tactical advice from over 75 top-notch broadcasters, including Bob Costas, Jack Buck, Keith Jackson, Curt Gowdy, Jim Nantz, Ray Scott and Kevin Harlan.

Also providing input for the book are Delts Jay Randolph (George Washington, 1960), NBC-TV sportscaster for several decades and current radio voice of the Florida Marlins, and Tom Cheatham (Kansas State, 1977), longtime general manager of the Kansas City Royals Radio Network, who is now president of the Kansas City Knights pro basketball team. Among the 16 pages of photos from Tom's career is a shot of him in the broadcast booth with Dick Purdy (Baker University, 1956) who is his Baker football color commentator, a highly successful high school coach for many years.

The 310 page softcover book is available through Diamond Communications and can be ordered at 1-800-480-3717 or over the Internet at [www.diamondbooks.com](http://www.diamondbooks.com).

### Correction

The September issue of *The Rainbow* featured a review of Ian Wilson's new book, *Hunger and Other Short Stories*. The publisher was Hollyridge Press, instead of Hollywood Press, as we incorrectly reported. We apologize for the oversight.

Brothers who publish books are asked to send a signed copy to the Central Office. The new headquarters will have a library of books by Brothers.

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## Delt authors Millard Fillmore biography

Robert J. Scarry (Syracuse University, 1951) is the author of a 478-page biography of Millard Fillmore, the 13th president of the United States. Scarry is a retired high school American history teacher and currently lives in New York. From the time he left office in 1853, Fillmore has become increasingly shrouded in mystery and stereotyped by traditional anecdotes that have come to be accepted as fact. The real Millard Fillmore was not the weak and boring figurehead many Americans today believe he was. This account of Fillmore's life is drawn largely from the Fillmore family's personal papers, many of which have previously been suppressed, unavailable or believed lost for decades. Covering Fillmore's life from his ancestry to his presidency, and finally to his death and descent into obscurity, this history presents Fillmore as his own letters do, and as his friends, family members, and contemporaries saw him, as a distinguished and honorable man who was also a strong and effective president. This comprehensive work includes a genealogy of the Fillmore family, a brief chronology of Fillmore's life and career, a bibliography and an index. Photographs complement this carefully researched portrait of a wrongfully underrated American leader. The book is published by McFarland & Company, Inc., Publishers in North Carolina.

## Sichner busy as music director, performer and arranger

Dennis Sichner (Bowling Green State University, 1983) currently serves as the music director, as well as a performer and arranger for Special Productions, Inc. in Cleveland, Ohio. After receiving his Bachelor's degree, Sichner received a Master's degree from Case Western Reserve University. Active as a free-lance musician, he has performed as a supporting musician for such acts as The Temptations, Regis Philbin, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra and others. He has also been a member of the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra and received outstanding soloist awards at the Tri-C Jazz Festivals in 1985 and 1988.



Sichner

## MAKE A DELT CONNECTION

Any undergraduates and alumni who are interested in, or currently play, the bagpipes and wish to share the interest with Brother Delts please contact Scott Bates at [sbates72@hotmail.com](mailto:sbates72@hotmail.com) or (613) 453-3358.

## BOOKS BY BROTHERS

## Personal Success Strategies: Developing Your Potential

Mel Hensey (University of Cincinnati, 1957)

This is a practice workbook for the individual seeking personal effectiveness and professional satisfaction. Drawing from the wisdom of many resources, author Mel Hensey offers tried and true strategies that prepares a person to take the most promising path toward a successful future. This easy-to-read guide walks one through the process of understanding and actualizing his potential with insightful advice, chapter worksheets, and a variety of related resources. Using a holistic approach, it covers a variety of topics that include: human development; life goals; communication essentials; leadership; setting goals; job changes; time management; resourceful thinking; decision making; teamwork and much more.

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## Budgeting: Technology, Trends, Software Selection, Implementation

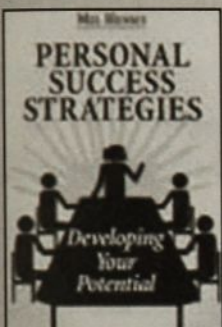
Christopher J. Eichorn (University of Illinois, 1989)

For years, companies have perceived their budgets simply as a mandatory estimate of the upcoming year's revenues and expenses. In the contemporary corporate world, however, this attitude is quickly changing as the marketplace becomes more competitive and more global. To maintain their cutting edge, strong corporations are constantly striving to increase their accuracy in predicting future operations and related resource requirements. As a result, the importance of the budgeting and planning process has increased dramatically for today's corporations and markedly changed the traditional roles of spreadsheets, legacy budget systems, and software created in-house.

This book provides CFOs, controllers, budgeting managers and anyone involved in the budget planning process with an in-depth examination of modern budgeting and technology, including how to select the correct software and ensure that implementation takes places smoothly.

From the basics of what corporations should look for and how to mine the vast field of vendors to find it, to achieving a streamlined, competitive, and highly effective budget planning process, this book discusses how the Web is becoming a delivery vehicle and a platform for most budgeting systems; shows how to evaluate and select budgeting software; provides interviews with managers at leading companies who have successfully created internal processes and implemented budgeting software solutions; lists and categorizes major budgeting software products and vendors; provides a comprehensive list of Request for Proposal questions and provides popular ratios used in connection with budgeting and analysis.

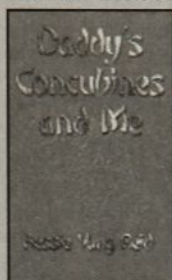
Authors Christopher Eichorn and Nils H. Rasmussen are currently with Solver, Inc., a Los Angeles-based consulting firm.



## Daddy's Concubines—and Me

Allan L. Reid (University of Southern California, 1948)  
and Bessie Yang Reid

Within the past few years, three books about China, each starting out through the eyes of a young person, appeared on the New York Time's "Best



Seller" list and each was made into a highly successful Hollywood movie: *Empire of the Sun*, *The Last Emperor* and

*The Joy Luck Club*.

The success of these books, and other more recently published ones about China, proves once again that Americans and Canadians are deeply fascinated with China. The recent media attention focus on Hong Kong only increased worldwide interest in China and things Chinese. Toward that end, it is fair to say that "Concubines" truly builds on and adds to the above-noted winning titles.

*Daddy's Concubines—and Me* describes such human drama events and more via a fast-moving, highly readable series of human comedy and pathos vignettes of life in pre-revolutionary Shanghai over a 12-year period between 1937-1949. Events are viewed through the eyes of a Chinese girl growing into young womanhood in a very large three-level mansion with identical apartments on each level. She and most of her large family lived on the middle level; her father's two concubines lived on separate levels, one above, one below the blood family.

Under a pre-Communist old Chinese custom, these separate groups strove to avoid one another at all times. Her pompous, authoritative, wealthy, skinflint, self-centered father dominated this large household of 19 souls. He was mainly concerned with his

separate three lives under one roof; his family and the others often had to fend for themselves. University educated in western ideas, he still clung to many of the rapidly vanishing old customs such as his two concubines. His often humorous, frequently said, sometimes frustrating attempts to cope with and resolve conflicts in this situation provides a constant backdrop to events.

Beginning with "Bloody Saturday," August 13, 1937, when Japanese troops brutally overran all of Shanghai, and continuing through the long, often depressing WW II years to the excitement of V-J Day and arrival of American liberators—the story unfolds to an ending in early 1949. Then, three months before the communists occupied Shanghai, the storyteller, through the help of good-hearted Irish and American nuns, departs to study music in Ireland.

Along with accurate and interesting historical and cultural facts and stories of that period, readers learn about the loves, marriages and fighting in the resistance of the author's six brothers and sisters. All this interplays with a host of other wildly assorted bit players and exciting minor events in the overall drama. Readers move with all of the characters through major military events, personal crisis situations, feast days, seances, weddings, funerals, and countless other interesting real life events.

All this, with war, hunger, fear and the nerve-wracking presence of the unpredictable Japanese occupiers always an overpowering reality, makes *Daddy's Concubines—and Me* interesting reading for people ages 16 and up.

The book is available from major book chains or directly from the publisher by calling 1.800.839.8640.



If you could speak to a current pledge class about the importance of making lifetime friends from their Delta Tau Delta experience, what would you tell them?

Value the new relationships in the room and know that if you do it well they will travel a lifetime for you. What you put into a growing relationship you will reap much later in life. Enjoy and value the diversity in the pledge classroom.

Scott Gorvett

The eight of us lived together-basically 24 hours a day-during four very formative years of our lives. We grew up a lot over that time and leaned on one another in a variety of ways to help mold us into the people we all are today. Going into college I always heard that the friends you made in college you'd have for life, and that sentiment couldn't be more accurate. We formed a bond that will always remain, and it was due to the experiences we shared during college and fraternity life. For a current pledge class, that's the thing I don't think they'll realize until well into their college experience or even later in life when it hits them one day and they say "Hey, we have something special here."

William McHargue

First, I think I'd say that while in school, you don't realize or think about the fact that you're making life long friends. In college you just sort of naturally hang out with guys that you enjoy being around. The other thing is that 4 years is a long time. Friendships go through cycles. All eight of us lived in the fraternity house for all 4 years. After awhile, you have a whole collection of shared experiences that help build long-term friendships. And then, in different combinations after graduation, we shared apartments and houses. I think the true test is who you stay in touch with after you leave school. All of us have stayed in touch, to one degree or another, for 10 years. That probably says a lot.

Jeff Shilling

Embrace the opportunities you have to establish these substantial relationships and to work toward making them work. Work hard for you, the fraternity and act philanthropically. Don't ignore your opportunities. Most of all have fun and make it the experience of a lifetime.

Jerry Wiley

I now realize that Delta Tau Delta was one of the greatest gifts I have ever received. And luckily, as an adult, I continue to open the gift over and over again. The truth is, you have to make time for what is real. It is hard to make sacrifices and for each other to coordinate their busy lives to see each other. But this is not like the obligation of getting together with just another family member. After all, you are born into your family, but you choose your fraternity and the Brotherhood it brings. You must choose to continue that relationship long after the days of living in a shelter.

Kevin Wanzer

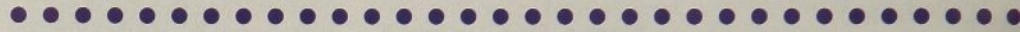
Don't wait until something happens to one of the guys. You should try to get everyone together before something like that happens. There have been other instances in my fraternity where someone had died or something horrible has happened and a large group of people got together and they have always said, "it's too late."

Fortunately for me we are lucky because we can get together now. Set a date. Say every two years we are going to do it and here's where it's going to be and when it's going to be and we are going to have fun. And just make a commitment to do it. It will be worth it.

Matt White

It is always so tragic that it seems as if it takes a life-changing event to bring people together or for people to realize the preciousness of life. Unfortunately, we are not different. It took the love for Matt and the realization of what really matters, to make our trip a reality. The truth is that friendships come and go...but a fraternity relationship like ours is forever, and it took us over a decade to realize we truly are brothers.

# True Brothers.



Butler  
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# A Celebration of Life

STORIES BY CHRISTOPHER MARTZ



Davis. McHargue. Shilling. Stump. Wanzer. White. Wiley. The roll call was complete. Ten years after graduation, the 1987 pledge class of Beta Zeta Chapter at Butler University was together.

"Ten years ago at Butler, we were eating together, going to class together, studying together, going on road trips together," Jeff Schilling said. "I think one of the biggest differences is that now, we really know very little about the day to day lives of each other. We are able to keep track of the basics, like how many kids each guy has, where he's working, what his wife is up to; but at this point in our lives, the day to day stuff seems less important. These are the guys I think of as my best friends. They were then and they are now."

**SUCCESSFUL BUTLER ALUMNI** took time out of their busy schedules to spend a weekend in New Orleans. The 1986 pledge class includes Jeff Shilling, who is a fundraiser at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business; Scott Gorvett, who is a regional manager for fifteen states in the Mid Atlantic and Northeast for Nestle USA chilled beverage products; Matt White, who is the general sales manager for Q101 for Emmis Communications; Rick Davis, who is a corporate controller for Wabash National Corporation, a large publicly-held truck trailer manufacturer in Lafayette, Indiana; Jerry Wiley, who is a tax consultant (JD/CPA) working in a Big 5 public accounting firm who specializes in serving multinational corporate clients; William McHargue, who is a 49ers account executive for KGO Radio in San Francisco; Kevin Wanzer, who is a youth speaker who has been speaking for nearly two decades to millions of youth and educators about living with authenticity; and Chris Stump, who is a manager of corporate accounts at Guide Corporation.

## ALS FACTS

■ In 1991 a team of ALSA-funded researchers linked familial ALS to chromosome 21. In 1993 the research team identified a defective SOD1 gene on chromosome 21 as responsible for many cases of familial ALS. Further study indicated over 60 mutations (structural defects) in the SOD (superoxide dismutase) enzyme which alters the enzyme's ability to protect against free radical damage to motor neurons. These studies open possibilities for future therapies or strategies to effectively mediate both familial and sporadic ALS. But much more research on the SOD enzyme is needed. Also, researchers have not ruled out other gene involvement (on other chromosomes) in ALS.

■ ALS can strike anyone. Someone you know or love will die from ALS unless a cure or prevention is found.

■ The onset of ALS is insidious with muscle weakness or stiffness as early symptoms. Inevitable progression of wasting and paralysis of the muscles of the limbs and trunk as well as those that control vital functions such as speech, swallowing and breathing follows.

■ A little over 5,000 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with ALS each year. The incidence of ALS (two per 100,000 people) is five times higher than Huntington's disease and about equal to multiple sclerosis. It is estimated that as many as 30,000 Americans have the disease at any given time.

■ About 20 percent of people with ALS live five years or more and up to ten percent will survive more than ten years and five percent will live 20 years. There are people in whom ALS has stopped progressing and a small number of people in whom the symptoms of ALS reversed.

■ Rilutek®, the first treatment to alter the course of ALS, was approved by the FDA in late 1995. This anticholinergic drug appears to prolong the life of persons with ALS by at least a few months and more recent studies suggest Rilutek® slows the progress of ALS, allowing the patient more time in the higher functioning states. Rilutek® is manufactured by Aventis Pharmaceuticals.

■ The financial cost to families of persons with ALS is exceedingly high. It is estimated that in the advanced stages, care can cost an average of \$200,000 a year. Patients' and relatives' entire savings are quickly depleted because of the extraordinary cost involved in the care of ALS patients.

■ ALS occurs throughout the world with no racial, ethnic or socioeconomic boundaries.

■ Present treatment of ALS is aimed at symptomatic relief, prevention of complications and maintenance of maximum optimal function and optimal quality of life. Most of this, in the later stages, requires nursing management of a patient who is alert but functionally quadriplegic with intact sensory function, bedridden and aware he or she is going to die.

■ It is estimated that ALS is responsible for nearly two deaths per hundred thousand population annually. More people die every year of ALS than of Huntington's disease or multiple sclerosis.

■ The life expectancy of an ALS patient averages about two to five years from the time of diagnosis. Half of all affected live more than three years after diagnosis.

■ In most cases, mental faculties are not affected. Also, ALS is not contagious.

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"No words to describe the challenge. Matt was always a leader in fun and living life to its fullest. Inspiration from his ability to cope and continue to embrace life is truly motivating. The guy can't tie his shoes or button his shirt but he still can kick my butt on the golf course. I know he will never give up the opportunity to enjoy life."

Jerry Wiley



Kevin Wanzer organized the trip to New Orleans after a conversation with Matt White.

"We always talked in college about how this group was going to always be friends," Wanzer said. "I cannot believe that 10 years later we are so close."

The eight members each admitted that they do not get together as often as they should. Each commented that made the New Orleans trip so special.

"We have each undergone numerous changes—we've aged, grown, matured, married, had children and gone through other life-changing experiences over the years," William McHargue said. So when we got together, it was great to catch up on our current lives as well as reflect on our past great memories as well."

"It was quite an experience because tragic news brought all eight of us back together for the first time in nine or ten years, yet we all maintained our college-like interaction," Chris Stump said.

The news that brought the pledge class together was

White's diagnoses of ALS.

"It was a shame that we did not do that more often, and it was a shame for me that it had to happen," White said. "It's too bad that we had not just done it before without any special reason. I am unbelievably grateful that everyone dropped everything and made the commitment to get together. I couldn't believe that as busy as everyone's lives are for them to drop everything and make the trip."

The November 4-5 weekend trip included several rounds of golf, dinner at Brigtsen's in Garden District, Tours of the city, Dinner at Petunias, A Sunday brunch at House of Blues with gospel choir entertainment, and an NFL Game between the San Francisco 49ers and New Orleans Saints.

"I think the highlight of the trip was when we all got together for dinners because that's where it was quiet; we were settled, all in the same place," White said. "It was like we were back in college again."

"The highlight was not about a part of the trip but the chance to really reconnect

Considering this was probably the first time since we graduated from Butler in 1989 that the eight of us were together for an extended period of time, it was amazing how it seemed like it was just the other day that we were together at Butler and the Delt House on a regular basis. What has not changed is how we very much enjoy hanging out and telling old stories as well as creating new ones. What has changed is the types of issues, goals, perspectives, etc., that we deal with today versus whether we should skip Music as a Living Language or who "has your duty" that day.

Rick Davis

## White talks about disease, Brotherhood

Before being diagnosed with ALS, White knew nothing about the disease that attacks nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord.

"I had seen the movie where Lou Gehrig said, 'I am the luckiest man on the face of the earth,'" White said.

White was diagnosed in January of 2001.

"I had noticed something wrong with my left hand for maybe six months or so," he said. "My uncle, who is a doctor, told me to go see a neurologist. He got me a name of a doctor at Northwestern Hospital and I went and met with him and it was pretty easy for him to tell because I had symptoms for about two years so by then it was pretty evident what was wrong."

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"I guess my current condition is that I've done better than most," White said. "Most people who have ALS die within three years. I think the fact that I am younger, the fact that I've got more to live for, my attitude, exercise; I seem to be progressing much slower than normal. In a year, there has not been much change. I am still able to do most things myself."

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It's (my future) going to be pretty bleak," White said. "I'll end up being in a wheelchair. I'll be unable to feed or clothe myself. It's hard to guess. I try not to think about it really. Sure, I know what's going to happen, but it's not part of my consciousness. What I do know is that I am going to live every day the way that I have lived everyday since I found out. That is to make the most of it, regardless. One day I will not be able to walk, so what. There will be other things I can do. I am going to make the most of every opportunity and try to enjoy myself. This summer is one great example. I cannot play golf nearly as well as I could, but I've played everywhere in the world that I have ever wanted to and had a great time. Regardless of what physical condition I am in, I am going to try to enjoy it the best I can."

White said that he did not tell anyone for the first three months—only he and his wife knew.

"I could hardly deal with it myself," White said. "Starting in about April, I started telling people. The first person was very difficult; the second person was a little easier. Each time I've told



**MATT WHITE, AN AVID GOLFER,** stands at the seventh green at Pebble Beach. "It doesn't make any sense," White said. "I should not be able to play. I am as good as I was eight months ago. That is definitely one thing that makes me feel good."

someone it's been a little easier."

White realized the importance of telling his Butler fraternity brothers.

"I think it was important to tell them because I did not want them to just find out from anyone," White said. "There was a core group of my personal friends that I wanted to tell personally."

"All of my gratitude and all of the joy I feel and the way I am able to keep smiling and dealing with this is largely based on the fact that I have a great group of friends," White said. "And the closest of those are my fraternity brothers. A great group of friends that I know would do anything for me anytime because I would do the same thing for them. I know the way I would feel about them if they were in this situation and I know it's exactly how they feel about me. There's a great amount of peace that comes with that knowledge. I don't just have a couple of friends who would do that, I've got 30, 40, 50 who would do anything and I am going to need them. I know it because it is not going to get any easier. And they're going to be there for me just like I would be for them."

White believes his perception of the New Orleans trip might be a little different than those of his brothers.

"I had a melancholy feeling quite a bit," White said. "I was real careful not share it with them and make them feel bad. They don't know how sick I am. They have no idea. But I know, and I know that we will never do it again. It's impossible. It just won't happen. So for me, I knew it was something that just marks that trip that I am on now."

The trip White referred to is his optimistic look at each day—living life for the moment and enjoying each opportunity that comes with each day.

"I think it has just stepped up my living of it [life]," he said. "I make each moment more dear. I was always grateful before for everything, but now I am a hundred times more grateful."

with these people who were so incredibly significant to me on a personal level," Jerry Wiley said. "This certainly highlights your blessings. To me they are the closest friends I have ever had or will have. No relationship, other than family, is as strong or as meaningful to me. I understand that if I am ever in need that these people will be there to support in any necessary way. College allows you the time and the forum to grow these relationships."

Each member of Beta Zeta was grateful for the initial experience that brought them together.

"The reason you join a fraternity is that you find like-minded people," White said.

"They're not like you just for that day. They have been like you their whole lives and they are going to be like you the rest of their lives. We've got a really successful group of people, very driven, smart, hardworking, successful and I think there is a lot of competition, too. We feed off of each other in that way."

White described his Brothers' relationships as a bond—almost like a like a marriage.

"Where we are separate, we are all linked together," White said. "It's changed only because each of our individual lives has changed. I don't think the relationship between any of us has changed. The place where each of us comes from has changed, but we still love each other as much as we did before, still communicate the same way as we did before."

"The one thing the whole trip confirmed to me was how important we are to each other," Chris Stump said. "I

don't talk or even write very often, but often wonder what's going on in their lives. I don't think I'll see them more frequently because of this reunion, but I know no matter how long we go without seeing each other, we'll be there for each other when we need to be."

"I think the one thing that summarizes the trip is that everyone made the time to be there," Shilling said. "It's not

easy to leave eight busy schedules behind for a weekend with 'the guys.'"

Wanzer believes that people just put up obstacles as to why a reunion would not work.

"One of the greatest gifts you could give to someone is time," Wanzer said. "I urge you, if you are even considering the idea of making time for your pledge class or other fraternity brothers to get together and rekindle to bond, do it now. Pick up the phone. Send an email. Pick a place, choose the dates, make a hotel reservation and let everyone make their own plans to get there. It is not difficult. What's hard is taking the first step. But after that, the journey is wonderful."

There were moments at dinner when I thought "this is what it is all about—keeping friendships alive," Wanzer added.

McHargue is grateful for the friendships the group has formed and the memories they have shared.

"We have the experience of Delta Tau Delta to thank for that," he said. "I hope we can really make the effort to do this reunion thing on a semi-regular basis because I know it means a lot to each one of us."

**"Matt led the parade as he did throughout our college days. I said several times when we were in college that Matt was optimistic to a fault. That trait is serving him well now."**

**Chris Stump**

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## BROTHERHOOD

### Georgia Delts Unite



GEORGIA DELT DAY PARTICIPANTS take time to gather for a group photo. The event was a huge success giving members from all across the state a chance to come together and meet in hopes of promoting continued fraternal brotherhood among all local chapters. With an active interest showed by all chapters, there are talks of similar events in the future.

The first Georgia Delt Day took place at the Beta Delta House on Saturday, September 30, 2000. Brothers from Zeta Beta (LaGrange College), Beta Epsilon (Emory University), Gamma Psi (Georgia Institute of Technology) and Beta Delta (University of Georgia) were present.

Activities began with a lunchtime cookout. Volleyball and football were played in the backyard and the football games of the day were watched on the television as all chapters arrived. Brothers from Beta Epsilon lead a breakout discussion on chapter risk management. They allowed groups to discuss what would be the proper action to take if a given situation were to occur in their chapter. Each group then had a spokesperson inform the chapter on their decision and the entire assembly then discussed the decision.

"At Georgia Delta Day, members from across the state were able to see the differences that make each chapter unique and at the same time strengthen the Fraternal bond that brings all of us together," Kenny Wood from University of Georgia said. "New friendships were made and old ones were renewed as we all participated in the events during the day.

James Rossi, Gamma Psi, led the pledges in a number of activities after the group meeting. These included icebreakers for pledges of all attending chapters, creed learning exercises, and dodge ball. After the events concluded, members enjoyed Gumby's pizza and hung out.

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