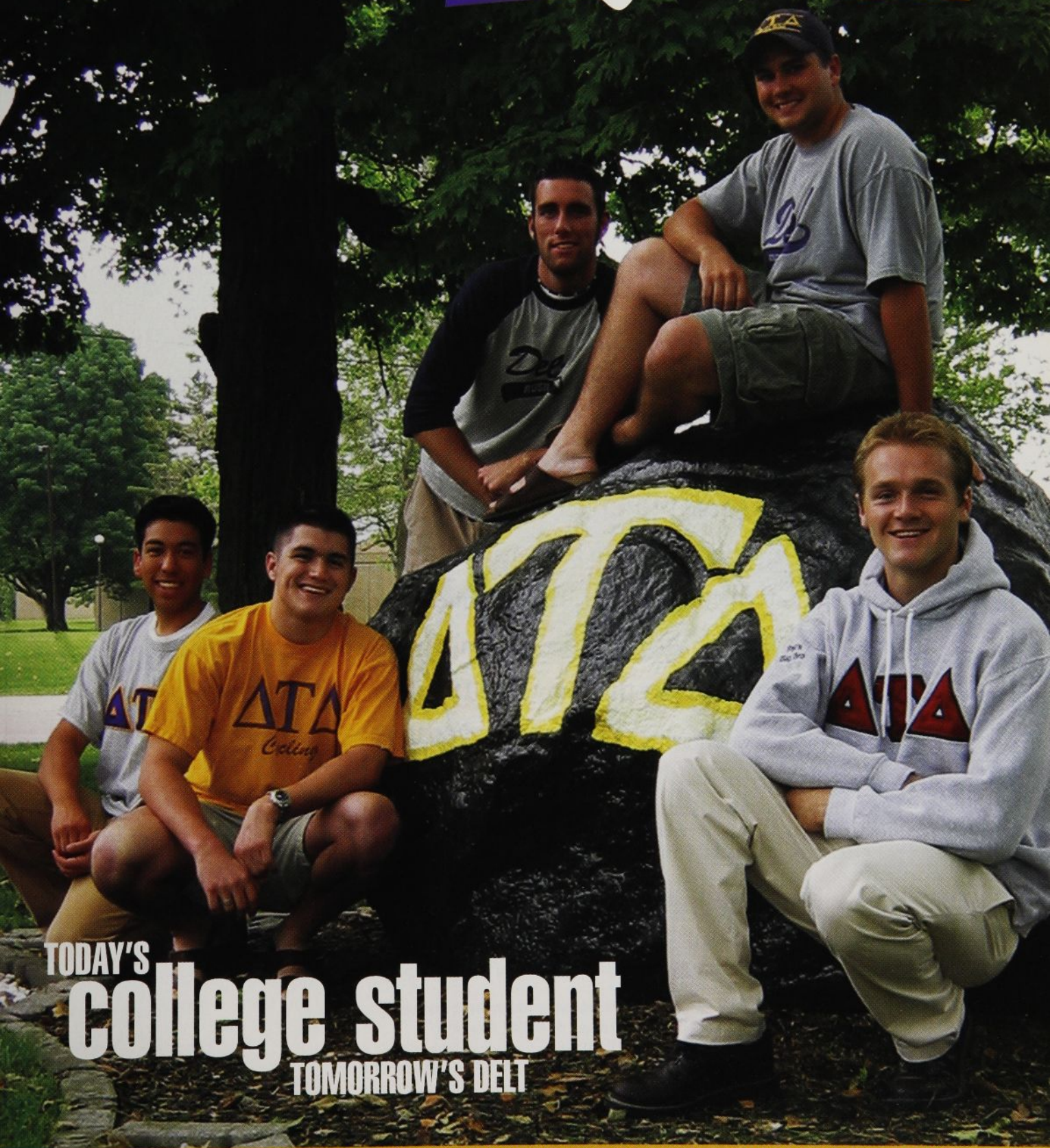


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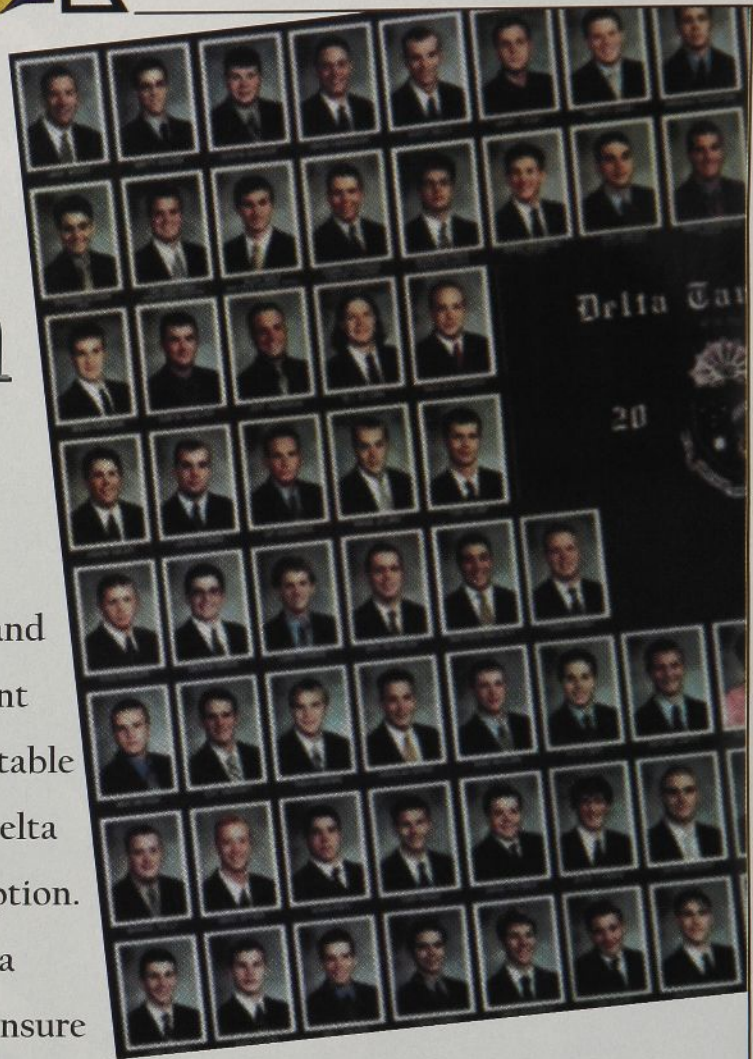
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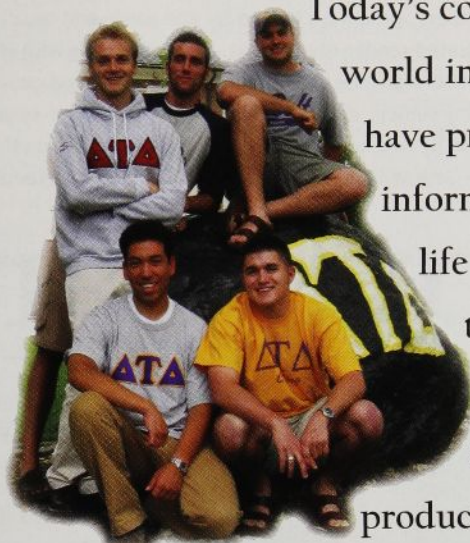
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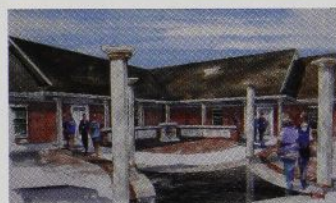
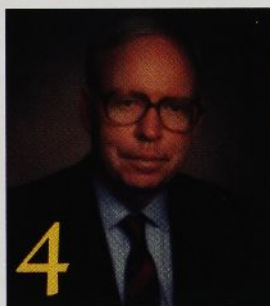
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Today's college students have grown up in a world in revolution, where rapid changes have provided a new expansiveness in information, a multiplicity of potential life experiences, advancing technological sophistication, and pluralistic social models to emulate. This means that the products and services that the Fraternity offers today's student must meet their needs.

A tribute to
former
International
President Hoyt
Gardner, who
passed away on
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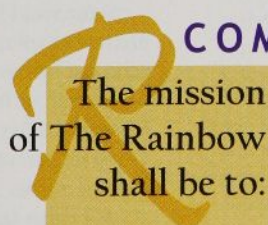
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"The first time I met Hoyt

was at the 1988 Karnea. He had just been elected president, and I had just been elected second vice president. It was he who congratulated me before I could adequately congratulate him. Although soft spoken, there was that mein about him that caused you to defer to him when he wanted to say something. And I learned to listen carefully. His speech had a characteristic of the Japanese language: you had to hear the whole sentence, and the one before and the one following, to grasp the full meaning of his words. And there was an economy of words about him, nonetheless. And, the jokes! He could have been—and was—a stand-up comic. Many the meeting with an undergraduate chapter that would start with the young men hanging on this slight man's words, wise and concise, and then...was that a joke? A pause. A few self-conscious but restrained laughs and then the audience would get it. And roar. Then another. I remember the story he told of the 80-year-old man who proposed to marry a 17-year-old woman. The family, aghast, suggested that the old man get a physical. The doctor confronted the old man and said, "You know how old this woman is, don't you?" The old man thought for a minute and replied, "Yes, but if she dies, she dies." About as risque as he got. He had more Yogi Berra stories than Yogi ever told. The one I heard most often was: "If you come to a fork in the road, take it." Hoyt brought dignity and an unerring sense of propriety to his presidency. The Chapter Eternal must now be rollicking to his wry humor."

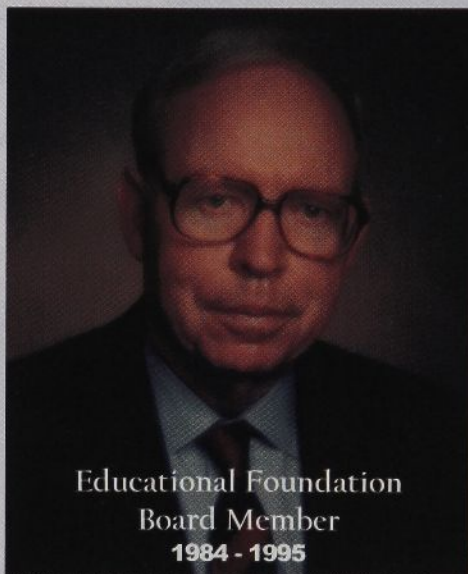
—Norval Stephens
Educational Foundation
Chairman

"When I think of Hoyt Gardner two words flow from my mind—pride and books. Pride was the cornerstone in Hoyt's life. Pride in all his endeavors—family, profession, state, country, Fraternity. And it was contagious. You could not be around Hoyt and not be drawn in to the wonderment of the things that were important to him—especially the Fraternity. Hoyt believed strongly in the positive influence the Fraternity could and does have in the life of her members. He always looked for the good—and usually found it! Hoyt was a dedicated reader of all books. When traveling with Hoyt, one could not pass up a bookstore. He was extremely well-read and could keep up conversations on any subject even with former President Fred Kershner! A giant has fallen and he will be missed by many, but his good work will live on forever."

—Gale Wilkerson, Former Delta Tau Delta Executive Vice President

Hoyt Gardner

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Former International President Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner (Westminster College, 1946), 78, of Louisville, died Monday, March 25, 2002. Executive Vice President Jim Russell and Foundation President Ken File attended the funeral.

"The eulogy, although delivered to a room full of doctors and no doubt close friends, could have easily have been delivered to a room full of Delts." File said. "They spoke of Hoyt's gentle caring for people, his stealth-like humor, (delivered quietly then causing an entire room to erupt with laughter) his obstinance when he knew he was right and of course his ability to make anyone feel at ease and included in a conversation, meeting or event. That was our Hoyt!"

Gardner had advanced Parkinson's Disease, so his death was really a release for him and an opportunity for his family to celebrate his truly remarkable life. He was a great surgeon but he was also a medical advocate through his lifetime of involvement in the American Medical Association. He spent his entire career, when not in the operating room, working on health policy knowing that the real decisions would be made on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. To that end he was very successful and his peers recognized his capabilities electing him as president of the AMA in 1980. He was a delegate to the World Health Organization, counsel to three U.S. presidents on health-related matters and very active in his favorite city of Louisville.

Some would think this was enough for a lifetime of volunteer service, but all of this was achieved before he ever started his service on the Arch Chapter in 1982. Dr. Gardner chaired the Fraternity's first Alcohol Abuse Task Force which eventually resulted in the development of Delts Talking About Alcohol. He was deeply concerned about health-related matters for our members and our chapters. That even extended to the Arch Chapter and staff. As several staff and board members will recount, it is always good to have a doctor on-call at an Arch Chapter meeting.

"Hoyt's presidency will stand out in my mind because of his commitment to building on our excellent policies with an eye toward the changing landscape of fraternity life in the late 80s and early 90s," File said. "By the end of his tenure the Chapter Responsibility Guidelines had been adopted, the National Insurance Program had been initiated, little sisters had been abolished, a grade requirement for initiation had been instituted and the requirement for every chapter to have a judicial committee to handle member discipline had passed. His Karnea in Idaho saw one of the heaviest legislative dockets in Delt history. With his predecessor Wayne Sinclair serving as Constitution & Bylaws Committee chairman, and Hoyt's parliamentary skills from the podium, the results from those four days in August still influence our actions and activities today."

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose B. Gardner, who died March 2, 2002. The loss of Gardner's wife, Rose, and Hoyt in the same month was doubly devastating for the family.

"It is especially comforting to know that Hoyt and Rose are now both together and once again free from pain or impairment," File added. "I know you all join me with a smile as we remember Dr. Hoyt Gardner—a noble and unselfish Delt who gave us a standard for service to which we may all aspire."

Gardner was a native of Paragould, Ariz., retired from his private practice as a general surgeon, a Navy veteran of World War II and an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Dr. Gardner was past president of American Medical Association, past president of Kentucky Medical Association, past president of Louisville and Jefferson County Medical Society, chairman of U.S. Delegation of World Health Organization, chairman of board of trustees to University of Louisville, chairman of Louisville and Jefferson County Board of Health, chairman of American Medical Political Action Committee, Kentucky State Republican Central Committee, Louisville and Jefferson County Civil War Roundtable, national president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, chairman of Innominate Society, Thomas Wolfe Society, past member of Rotary Club of Jeffersonton and member of Big Spring Country Club, Jefferson Club and Southeast Christian Church.

"Gardner's family lost a great father, his community lost a great surgeon, his profession lost a great leader, and his fraternity lost a great brother," International President Robert Roush said. "His memory will not soon be forgotten. He joins that illustrious group of Deltas in the Chapter Eternal and is no doubt cracking some Yogi Berra jokes about now. I enjoyed my time with Hoyt and will always remember him fondly. His life and style were true exemplars that all should attempt to emulate. When it's our turn to join him in that most distinguished of chapters, we should all be so lucky to be remembered like thousands who knew him are doing so now."

■ "During Hoyt's term as president I was on the Central Office staff and worked pretty closely with him. It was always obvious to me that Hoyt was very bright and intelligent. His success in the medical profession is evidence of that. What impressed me more was his humble style and his humor. He was a very unassuming and effective leader that was well liked. His subtle sense of humor was like none other. We have many jokesters in the Fraternity, but Hoyt's dry sense of humor could top them all! I witnessed great sessions with undergraduates and alumni where Hoyt seemed to always have the last laugh. Hoyt will certainly be missed."

—Pat Gibbons
Former Central Office Staffer

■ "Hoyt was indeed a great Delt and a great person. He was the last of a dying breed in a way...he epitomized the genteel spirit, kindness and class of a "southern gentleman." Hoyt was president of Delta Tau Delta and immediate past president of the AMA when we held the first talks that led to the development of Deltas Talking About Alcohol. Indeed he played a major leadership role in bringing this program into being. One experience in that meeting said an immense amount about Hoyt's character. We met for lunch at his country club in Louisville with a number of Delt staff, Arch Chapter members Terry (O'Bryan) and me. During the lunch, the person on Hoyt's right was having trouble getting the ketchup to come out, and as we all have done, was pounding the bottom of the bottle. After several hard thumps, the red mass came out all at once, bounced on the plate, and ended up right on Hoyt's sleeve. Hoyt was talking at the time and never missed a beat. Without so much as a pause and without even glancing at anyone else at the table, he simply wiped the ketchup off and continued talking. It was as though it had never happened. Most of us would have made a joke of it, probably embarrassing the "guilty" party—but not Hoyt. It was a little thing, but he redefined "class" for me that day. Another memory that stands out in my mind was when he took time to go through a training in which about 30 undergraduates and alumni were being trained to go back and deliver DTAA. At the end of the session, he stood up and said to the group, "You now know more about alcohol and alcoholism than 98 percent of the physicians in America. I firmly believe that if you will go back and teach this the way it was meant to be taught you will each save at least two lives. There is no greater thing that a person can do than to help save someone else's life." The next year Terry and I received a couple of letters from Delt undergraduates and a couple of others from alumni, thanking us for DTAA and saying, in fact, that they felt it had saved their lives. Hoyt's words came ringing back for us. Today we say thank you to Hoyt."

—Ray Daugherty
Prevention Research Institute

"The Arch Chapter had worried over the Fraternity's alcohol policy for many years. Drinking continued to increase among undergraduates. Delta Tau Delta needed to address the problem in a responsible, firm manner. As the resident Arch Chapter attorney, I was charged with being the author of the new alcohol policy. But I needed a strong ally who understood the medical, psychological and physiological aspects of alcohol consumption. The 1982 Karnea gave me an ally who answered the call to serve his Fraternity. Hoyt picked up the challenge of alcohol abuse on campus. The new alcohol policy, first printed in the Spring 1986 Rainbow was a start. We had talked about a partnership with the Prevention Research Institute, but their message needed to be honed and the program needed direction. Hoyt gave that honing and direction to what has grown into the most successful alcohol education in the fraternity and sorority world —Deltas Talking about Alcohol. I was honored to be at the first DTAA program in the fall of 1986 in Columbus. Hoyt told me that it was his opinion that the program would save two Delt lives a year. Six months later I was at LSU. I was about to leave the Shelter when an undergraduate pulled me aside. He wanted to tell me that both of his parents were alcoholics, that he had gone through the DTAA training and that he had quit drinking a couple of months before. I always told Hoyt this and other stories about the success of the program as I traveled the first years of that program. Others may tell stories of Hoyt as a healer, a humorist, a friend, a father, a husband and a good Delt. He was all of those things and more. I will remember him as one who helped to save Delt lives and who continues to save lives today. Thank you, Brother Gardner."

—Wayne A. Sinclair
International President
1986-88

Karnea registration dates extended

The Karnea registration deadline has been extended from June 30 to July 15 due to the interruption of on-line registration availability during the Headquarters move.

Registrations postmarked or confirmed on-line by July 15 are \$275 for undergraduates and \$325 for alumni and guests. Registration fees for postmarks or on-line registrations after July 15 are \$300 for undergraduates and \$350 for alumni and guests.

Hotel reservations must be made directly with the Westin Century Plaza Hotel and Spa. The hotel's phone number is 1-800-937-8461. Room rates are \$122 plus tax per night for single or double rooms and \$133 plus tax per night for triple and quad rooms. Make your reservations by July 12 to guarantee this special rate. Indicate that you are with the Delta Tau Delta convention.

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- Jimmy Durham (University of Kentucky, 2001)
- Scott Heydt (Moravian College, 2002)
- Lanny Lautenschlager (University of Nebraska at Kearney, 2001)
- Matt Leonard (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2002)
- Rob Maneson (University of Arizona, 2002)
- Randy Mickle (University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 2001)
- Rob Shattuck (Oklahoma State University, 2002)
- Jake White (University of Northern Arizona, 2001)

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



Forrest Respass (Cincinnati, 1948) and Todd Jurkowski (Florida State, 1994) two Deltas from generations apart, are working together at WKMG-TV in Orlando. Respass, who retired from WGN in Chicago in 1994, is an associate news producer. Jurkowski is a general assignment reporter and covers stories throughout central Florida. The photograph was taken on the occasion of Respass' 75th birthday party at WKMG.

Peter Baldwin (George Washington University, 1974) moved from the Defense Intelligence Agency to the National Imagery and Mapping Agency in Bethesda, Md., in the spring of 2002. Baldwin gave up playing rugby a few years ago after playing since 1969 at George Washington University, Hawaii Marines, Montgomery County, Pensacola, London Marines and Hawaiian Harlequins. He has played rugby teams from around the world.

Chris Cash (Texas Christian University, 1990) owns and runs .com Entertainment. The Fort Worth Environmental Management Department was awarded a 2002 bronze Telly award for children's for TV programming. Cash's Dallas-based digital media production and animation firm, .com Entertainment, Inc. directed the seven-minute animated video. .com Entertainment, Inc. is a full service digital media production house. The firm produces all types of corporate and entertainment animation and video. The company got its start in web site design and expanded into CD-ROM development of sales, marketing and training presentations. The company specializes in interactive rich multimedia development and also is working on some original entertainment properties.

Anderson Chandler (University of Kansas, 1948) received the Patrick Henry Award from the National Guard Association of the United States during that organization's national conference. Chandler is the chief executive officer, president and director of Fidelity State Bank and Trust company of Topeka, Kan. Chandler was a crewman aboard a B-17 bomber during World War II. The award recognizes local officials and civic leaders who, in a position of great responsibility, distinguish themselves with outstanding and exceptional service to the U.S. armed forces, the National Guard or NGAUS.

David W. Craig and Jim L. Pigott (both University of Toronto 1970) are pleased to announce their partnership in Consolidated Management Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver, BC. Classmates at University of Toronto, Dave and Jim each claim half an engineering degree, having been instrumental in getting each other through all aspects of Skule, including fraternity life. Friends for many years, they have now formed a consulting practice to assist their many clients in the forest products manufacturing industry, in emerging business software companies, in municipal government organizations and others with strategy, performance enhancement, marketing, information technology and management. In the third

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Andrew J. Drabik (University of West Florida, 1988) was recently featured in newspaper articles in both the *St. Petersburg Times* and the *Tampa Tribune* relating to the new Kelton Health Center that is under his administrative oversight. The new \$1.7 million clinic, which is part of the Florida Department of Health scheduled to open in July 2002 in the south Tampa area. Each year, the clinic has over 8,000 patient visits and provides more than 21,000 medical services to clients. The new facility has twice the number of registration windows, three more exam rooms and overall is double the size of the former clinic. Brother Drabik is also the administrator over the College Hill Center in the east Tampa area and the Joyce Ely Health Clinic in Ruskin.

Nathan Foreman (Eastern Michigan University, 1999) was recently promoted to Scientific Software Engineer Level 2 after four years of service with Veridian Systems. Foreman is heavily involved in developing software for the U.S. Air Force.

Dominick R. "Nick" Frollini (Carnegie Mellon, 1997) was named the University of Pittsburgh's 2001 Chapter Advisor of the Year for his work with Gamma Sigma Chapter. Frollini currently works in the Office of Technology Transfer at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, though he continues to reside in Pittsburgh.

Robert Gilley (University of Southern California, 1989) has joined the firm of Insignia/ESG as the senior managing director. Insignia/ESG is a capital advisors group located in San Francisco.

Joe Hammond (University of Virginia, 2001) spent four months traveling on his own. He is now back in Charlottesville, Va. pursuing a career in pediatric neurosurgery alongside a fellow Delt, Will Shoaf.

David Krumboltz (University of Iowa, 1958), a retired Chrysler Corporation sales and marketing executive, wrote a pre-teen children's mystery book called "Counterfeit Detectives" that has just been released. The book is being used in schools in Ohio, Iowa, California and New Mexico.

Mike Ledyard (University of Cincinnati, 1973) was recently named as one of the Top 20 Logistics and e-Supply Chain Executives of 2001-2002, and was profiled in the February 2002 issue of *Chief Logistics Officer*

magazine. Mike is a partner in Supply Chain Visions (www.scvisions.com), a supply chain strategy, consulting and education firm. He specializes in business process redesign for planning, forecasting and customer service activities.

Hal Moorman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1971) was named to the Best Lawyers in America. He is a partner in the firm of Moorman, Tate, Moorman, Urquhart & Haley, L.L.P. in Brenham, Texas as well as a fellow of the American College of Trusts and Estate Counsel and Board Certified in Civil Trial Law and Estate Planning and Probate Law by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

Andy Shaffer (University of Central Florida, 1998) has been promoted within Barnes and Noble College Bookstores as the store manager of the UNC Wilmington Bookstore and will be moving to North Carolina during the summer from Florida.

Gregory Shemanski is president and CEO of Custom Processing Services, Inc., a firm specializing in micronizing powders for industrial uses. Based in Reading, Penn., Shemanski's company offers toll grinding of a wide variety of products, from specialty chemical additives and food grade material to toners and minerals, and has capacity to handle truckload campaigns as well as dedicated production units.

Kris W. Thoenke, PhD. (University of Maryland, 1973) is the program chair for the new Masters of Science in Environmental Management at International College in Naples, Florida. He also serves as the coordinator of the Center for Sustainability and Environmental Management at the college.

Matt Webster (Indian University, 1984) has been promoted to vice president of sales and



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marketing for Rotary Lift Consolidated, the world's leading manufacturer of vehicle service lifts. Throughout his 17-year career at the Madison, Ind. company, Webster has moved through the organization with product, account and international marketing as well as regional sales management and customer service management responsibilities.

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Entertainment Update

Drew Carey (Kent State University, 1979) will be back on ABC-TV in the fall with his hit shows: *The Drew Carey Show* and *Whose Line is it Anyway?*. He was a People's Choice Award nominee for favorite male TV performer in January.

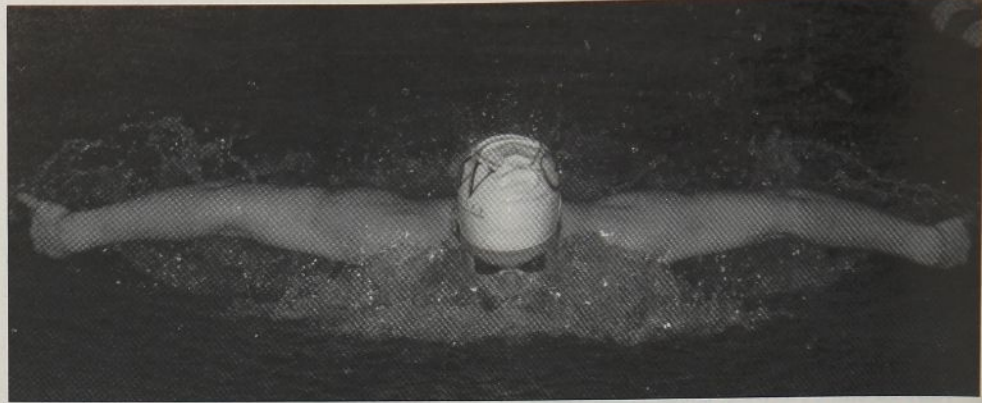
Will Ferrell (University of Southern California, 1990) decided to leave *Saturday Night Live* after seven seasons on the NBC-TV show. He said "Being on SNL has been the fulfillment of a dream. This show gave me the opportunity that just wouldn't have been possible had I remained a bank teller in Irvine." He will continue his work in feature films, including this summer's third Austin Powers movie, *Goldmember*, and has signed to do *Old School*, about three men who are disenchanted with life and try to recapture their college years. His co-stars are Luke Wilson and Vince Vaughn.

Stephen Gaghan (University of Kentucky, 1987) won a 2002 Academy Award for his *Traffic* screenplay. His other screenplays have included *Rules of Engagement*, *Abandon*, (which he also directed), *Havoc* and the long-awaited *Indiana Jones 4* film (scheduled for 2004 release). He has also written for such TV series as *The Practice*, *NYPD Blue*, *American Gothic* and *Sleepwalkers* (which he co-produced).

Aron Kincaid (Norman Williams) (UCLA, 1962) is the voice of Reborn 3 in the 2002 video game *Star Wars: Jedi Outcast—Jedi Knight II* and was an interviewee in the 2001 documentary film *It Conquered Hollywood! The Story of American International Pictures*. He starred in a number of A-I films during the 1960s.

David Ladd (University of Southern California, 1968) is now serving as producer of upcoming films *A Guy Thing* and *Godspeed*, *Lawrence Mann*, both of which are completing production. His latest film (*Hart's War*, with Bruce Willis) was in theaters this spring.

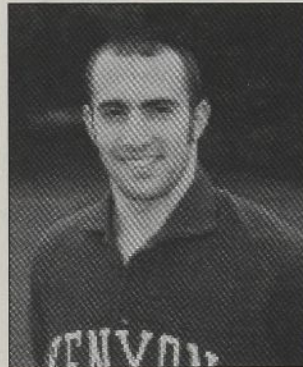
David Lee (University of California-Berkeley undergraduate) is achieving success as a celebrity photographer and writer. In addition to working with *Teen* magazine, *Bold* magazine and several websites (Hollywood.com, IGN.com, chickclick.com), he has interviewed Michelle Kwan, James Marsters, LFO, Hoku and the



A leading performer for George Washington University was Dave Dillehay, the Atlantic 10 Conference Performer of the Week during November. At the Atlantic 10 meet, he did well in individual events, placing third in the 1650 freestyle and eighth in both the 200 butterfly and 500 freestyle. Dave was also on four relays: third place 8000 freestyle, fourth place 400 freestyle, fifth place 400 medley and sixth place 200 freestyle. Teammate Rob Stuart was GWU's leading diver at the Atlantic 10 meet and had fifth place finishes in both the one meter and three meter events.

SWIMMING

Winning his third straight NCAA Division III national championship in the 1650 freestyle



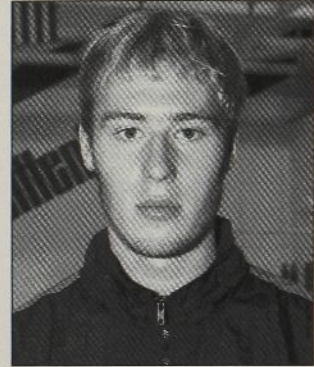
BONOMO

was Kenyon College captain Michael Bonomo, who had a record time of 15:25.73. The Lords won their 23rd consecutive Division III title and Mike also won All-

American honors in two other events: third in the 500 freestyle (4:29.26) and fifth in the 400 IM (4:00.87). He won his fourth consecutive North Coast Atlantic Conference crown in the 1650 freestyle prior to the national meet and also was second in both the 400 IM and 500 freestyle. At the NCAA meet, Denison head coach Gregg Parini (Kenyon College, 1982) led his womens team to a second-place finish and his mens team to a seventh-place ranking.

Three other Kenyon swimmers did well at the NCAC meet. Chris Brose was on the winning 800 freestyle relay; placed second with the 200 and 400 freestyle relays while placing fourth in the 200 freestyle, seventh in the 200 IM and ninth in the 100 freestyle. Thomas Ashby was on the winning 200 and 400 medley relays and placed third in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 100 freestyle and 12th in the 50 freestyle. Flurry Stone swam on the winning 200 medley relay, ranked second in the 200 breaststroke, fifth in the 200 IM and ninth in the 200 breaststroke. Also competing for Kenyon during the season was Ben Whitcomb.

At the NCAA Division III meet, Steve Rader of Wittenberg University won All-American honors with a fourth-place school



RADER

record time of 1:52.41 in the 200 butterfly. He earned All-American honorable mention with an 11th place 200 butterfly time of 1:53.39 and a 12th place 100 butterfly clocking of

50.65, a new school record. The only Wittenberg swimmer at the meet, his 26 points earned the school a 25th-place finish among the schools represented. At the NCAC meet, Steve won the 200 IM; ranked second in the 100 butterfly; was on three third-place relays (200 freestyle, 400 medley and 800 freestyle); and placed fourth in the 200 butterfly and 400 freestyle relay.

Two other Wittenberg swimmers did well at the NCAC championship meet. Alex Berger was on the third-place 200 freestyle relay and placed fourth in the 100 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay; 10th in the 200 breaststroke; and 15th in the 100 freestyle. Teammate Matt Werbach was on three third-place relays (200 freestyle, 400 medley and 800 freestyle) while also placing 16th in the 100 backstroke and 17th in the 100 freestyle.

Six Delts were key members of the Bradley University squad and competed at the Missouri Valley Conference championship meet. On the fourth-place 200 freestyle relay were Greg Brown (who was also 14th in the 200 freestyle)

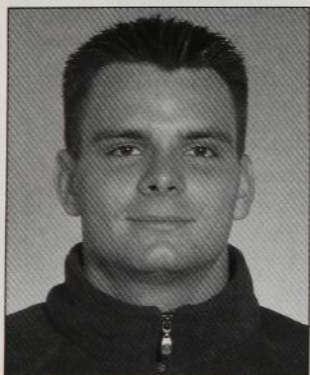
and Scott Zaleski (also 12th in the 50 freestyle and 13th in the 100 butterfly). Other Bradley swimmers were Enrique Gonzales (15th in the 400 IM), Alan Goncalves (16th in the 200 IM), Mitch Braam and Larry Johnson.

Ohio Wesleyan University's Andy Boone was a key swimmer at the NCAC meet. He was on the third-place 400 freestyle and fourth-place 200 freestyle and 400 medley relays. In individual competition, he placed eighth in the 200 IM, ninth in the 100 butterfly and ninth in the 100 freestyle. Bernard Manker of Wabash College was on the third-place NCAC 200 medley relay and fifth-place 400 and 800 freestyle relays. Teammate Zachary Sundstrom also competed at the NCAC meet. Fourth in points (163.75) for the Illinois Institute of Technology squad was Macki Derrick, a member of the seventh-place 200 medley relay at the NAIA national meet.

Eric Internicola was the top diver for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at the UCAA meet, placing seventh on the one-meter event. At the NYSWCAA meet, he was ninth in the one-meter event and 10th at three meters. Teammate David Weinman was sixth in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events at the UNYSCSA meet and Mike Budris swam the butterfly events. At Hillsdale College, Ben Culbertson set a new school record in the 200 butterfly and also did well in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly events. Teammate Luke Krouse set a new school mark in the 100 breaststroke and joined Ben on the school's 400 medley relay.

BASKETBALL

The Stevens Tech squad, with six Delt players, was led by All-Skyline Conference honor-

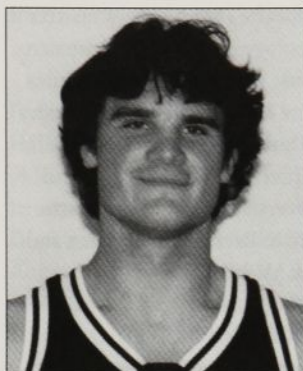


NYILAS

able mention center Istvan Nyilas. He led in scoring (346 points, 15.0 per game), rebounding (189, 8.2) and field goal shooting (53.8%). He was Skyline Player of the Week after a 22-point, 14-rebound game versus St. Joseph-Patchogue. Teammate Eric Stanley scored 114 points (10.4) in 11 games before going out with an injury. Forward Daniel Jordan had 19 starts, was second with 140 rebounds (5.4) and scored 151 points (5.8).

Guard Patrick McCann, who had 12 starts, scored 86 points (4.8) and had 48 assists. Forward Omar McKinnie grabbed 60 rebounds in 22 games played.

Earning All-Midwest Conference honorable mention for Lawrence University was guard



HOLLINBECK

Jason Hollinbeck, who became a starter at mid-season. He led in scoring (311 points, 14.8 per game), 3-point shooting (42.3%) and free throw shooting (78.4%) while ranking second with 83 rebounds (4.0). He tied a school record with eight 3-pointers among his 33 points versus Beloit and he scored 31 points against Grinnell, 28 against Carroll and 25 versus Concordia (Texas). Teammate Brendan Falls posted 35 assists and scored 91 points (4.0). Vikings guard Brent Vandermeuse earned Academic All-MWC honors and scored 199 points (8.7). He led the team in assists (63) and steals (30).

Despite starting just nine games, forward Jason Overbey led 13-12 Westminster College in scoring with 298 points (11.9). He shot 50.0% from the field, grabbed 91 rebounds (3.6) and had 20 point games versus Cal State-Monterey Bay and MacMurray. Leading DePauw University to a 24-4 record and Division III playoff berth was head coach Bill Fenlon (Northwestern University, 1979). Seeing action in seven games for his team was guard Reed Carmichael.

Named as head coach at Division I Valparaiso University on April 25 was Scott Drew (Butler University, 1993), who had been an assistant coach at the school for nine years. At 31, he is one of the youngest head coaches in Division I.

WRESTLING

Seeing action for Stanford University were three Delts. John Garfinkel, who wrestled at 165 lbs., placed third at the All-Cal Invitational and fourth at the California Open. Brendon Fox, at 124 lbs., had a fourth place finish at the California Open and Jesse Otero was 2-2 at 133 lbs. Seeing action as regulars during the season were Northwestern University's Rob Potashnick (at 125 lbs.) and Dave Jennings of Muhlenberg College (at 184 lbs.). Joe Scanlon

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SMITH

Three Delts made big contributions to the 21-8 Bethany College Division III playoff team. Earning All-PAC second team honors was guard Nevada Smith, who was second in scoring with 457 points (15.8 average). He was the team's top 3-point shooter (46.0%), ranked among the nation's top free throw shooters (93.5%) and was second in minutes played (943). Among his top games were 28 points against Waynesburg and 27 points versus Notre Dame (Ohio). Forward Todd McGuiness was second in assists (83) and steals (45); third in rebounding (156, 5.4 per game); and fourth in scoring (197 points, 6.8 per game). Guard Pat Kelly saw action in 28 games.

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Stringrays, among others. He's also shot photos at MTV events, the Billboard Music Awards, the People's Choice Awards and other events.

James Marsden (Oklahoma State University, 1995) will return as Cyclops/Scott Summers in the X-Men sequel entitled *X-2*, which is scheduled for release in 2003. His recurring stint on TV's *Aly McBeal* ended prior to the show's cancellation this spring and his next film, *Interstate 60*, will be out this summer.

Matthew McConaughey (University of Texas, 1992) continues as one of Hollywood's busiest actors. His most recent films have been *13 Conversations About One Thing* and *Frailty* (which many critics consider his best work in years). His science fiction film *Reign of Fire* will be released July 12 and *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days* (formerly titled *Dog Show*) is in production.

Mark Norby (University of Texas, 1993) has recently worked as a stunt double for his Gamma Iota chapter-mate Matthew McConaughey in the films *EDtv* and *U-571*. He also doubled for Hugh Jackman in last year's *Swordfish*.

Robert Peters (University of Oklahoma, 1985) has completed his latest film project, serving as producer, director, co-writer and actor in *Project Redlight*. His two other recent films as an actor are *The United States of Leland* (with Kevin Spacey) and *The Round and Round*.

David Schwimmer (Northwestern University, 1988) and his *Friends* completed a successful eighth season on NBC-TV, ranking in the top 10 again. The entire cast will return for a ninth season in the fall.

Dalton Trumbo (University of Colorado, 1928) is profiled in a recent book entitled *Dalton Trumbo, Hollywood Rebel* by Peter Hanson. The book is the first full length work on the late Oscar-winning screenwriter and reveals how he dealt with being blacklisted in 1947, rebellion, radical politics and individualism. Also covered are the scores of films and the techniques that made him Hollywood's highest-paid writer during the 1940's.

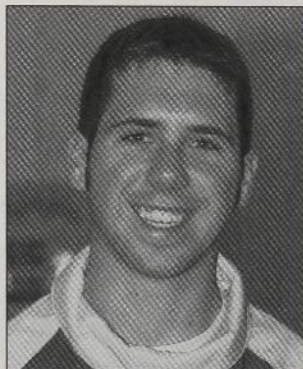
of Wabash College posted a 19-10 record at 285 lbs. and placed third at the NCAA Division III Midwest regional meet. He also placed eighth at the Pete Willson Wheaton Invitational.

HOCKEY

Seeing action for the 14-5-1 Massachusetts Institute of Technology team was defenseman **Nick Fahey**. Playing intercollegiate schedules for club teams were Eastern Illinois University captain/forward **Paul Smoskewicz**; goalie **Jeff Furchak** of the University of San Diego; and the American University trio of goalie **Justin Gurtner**, defenseman **Brett Szemajowicz** and defenseman **Brook Wilson**.

WATER POLO

Named to the Southern Division All-Conference team was **Pat Dodge** of George



DODGE

Washington University. He led the Colonials in goals scored (45), assists (40), total points (85) and shooting percentage (47%). Second in goals with 35 was

Josh

Gimpelson, who also had 12 assists and a team-high 58 steals. Fourth in goals for GWU was **Spencer Hugret**, who had 30. Goalie **Chris Blick** blocked 182 shots and had a goals against average of 8.92. Named to the Collegiate Water Polo Association All-Academic Excellent Team was **Jason Grimes**, who had 12 goals, 16 assists and 27 steals.

BASEBALL

The first month of the major league season saw five Deltas on big league rosters, led by New York Yankees pitcher **Mike Mussina** (Stanford University, 1991) and Los Angeles Dodgers slugging outfielder **Shawn Green** (Stanford University, 1996). **Rick Helling** (Stanford University, 1994) is in the Arizona Diamondbacks starting rotation while first baseman/outfielder **David McCarty** (Stanford University, 1992) and catcher **A.J. Hinch** (Stanford University, 1998) are Kansas City Royals teammates. In mid-May, pitcher **Jason Middlebrook** (Stanford University, 1997) was recalled from Portland by the San Diego Padres.

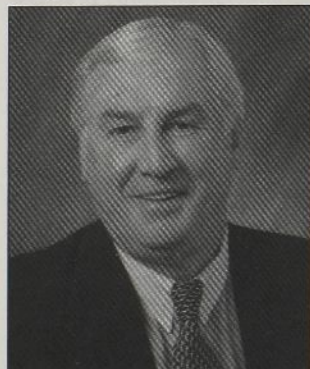
Five other Deltas are playing at the Triple A level: infielder **Brian Dallimore** (Stanford

University, 1996) with Tucson; infielder **Jed Hansen** (Stanford University, 1995) with Omaha; pitcher **Andrew Lorraine** (Stanford University, 1994) with Indianapolis; pitcher **Stan Spencer** (Stanford University, 1991) with Las Vegas; and infielder **Ed Sprague** (Stanford University, 1989) with Oklahoma City.

The University of Texas at Arlington retired the number 8 jersey worn by late head coach **Clay Gould** (Texas-Arlington, 1994), who died of colon cancer last June. He is the second person connected with the school's baseball program to have his number retired. There are also plans to re-name the UTA baseball stadium in his honor once renovations to the facility have been completed.

ADMINISTRATORS

Terry Mobley (University of Kentucky, 1965) was named interim director of athletics



MOBLEY

at his alma mater on March 5, 2002. He has served as the chief fund-raising officer at Kentucky for 25 years, beginning as director of development in 1977. The

former Wildcats basketball co-captain has been responsible for a comprehensive five-year capital campaign since 1998 and the school has raised \$460 million toward its goal of \$600 million. Once the school selects a permanent AD, Terry will resume his fund-raising duties.

U.S. Military Academy Associate Athletic Director **Gene Uchacz** (Tufts University, 1969) received his alma mater's Jumbo Club Award on April 5, 2002. A former lacrosse captain as a collegian, he was honored for his career as a coach and administrator at Boston College, Massachusetts-Boston and Army and just completed his 18th year at West Point.

FIGURE SKATING

Dave Mitchell of Tufts University and his partner, **Loren Galler-Rabinowitz**, are members of the 2002 U.S. figure skating team, competing in ice dancing. Members of the Skating Club of Boston for several years, he and Loren placed first in the U.S. Junior championships then went to the 2002 World Junior championships in Norway, where they placed 12th. Dave began skating at age 8 and is active on

campus as secretary of Beta Nu chapter and IFC vice president.

OTHER SPORTS

Two current National Football League veterans changed teams in the last several months. Defensive tackle Jason Fisk (Stanford University, 1995) left the Tennessee Titans and signed a five-year, \$12 million contract with the San Diego Chargers. Offensive tackle-guard Brad Badger (Stanford University, 1997), a starter for the Minnesota Vikings in 2001, signed a two-year deal with the Oakland Raiders.

One of horse racing's leading trainers, John Ward (University of Kentucky, 1968) will be heavily involved in the major events of the 2002 racing season. Last year, his horse "Monarchos" won the Kentucky Derby. This year, John trained "Booklet" for the Preakness.

Golf enthusiasts should check out the latest book by Robert Windeler (Duke University, 1962): *From Desert to Oasis: Thunderbird Country Club 50th Anniversary History*. The hardback coffee table-sized book has nearly 400 photos and tells the story of the first 18-hole course in Palm Springs, Calif. A course widely renowned for its use by presidents and celebrities, the electric golf cart was invented there and it was the first

course to have houses built on it. Find out more about Robert's new book at his website www.bluefishpress.com. His other golf books include *THE QUOTABLE GOLFER: The Greatest Things Ever Said About the Greatest @*!?! Game Ever Played* and *LINKS WITH A PAST: The Centennial History of the Los Angeles Country Club*.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Inducted into the State of Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame last fall was Jim Host (University of Kentucky, 1959). A former Wildcats pitcher, he also went into the University's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 2000 and was a Delt Alumni Achievement Award recipient at the 1986 Karnea. He founded Host Communications and served as president and CEO for a number of years. Host Communications is a national leader in sports marketing and has worked closely with the NCAA.

Chosen for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame was longtime Yale head coach Carmen Cozza (Miami University, 1952). He served as Yale's head coach from 1965 through 1996 and had an overall record of 179-119-5. Official induction ceremonies for the Hall will take place later in the year and Carmen will become the 12th Delt to be so enshrined.

Delt Spotlight is compiled by Joseph H. "Jay" Langhammer, Jr. (Texas Christian University, 1966). Langhammer also writes the magazine's entertainment column.

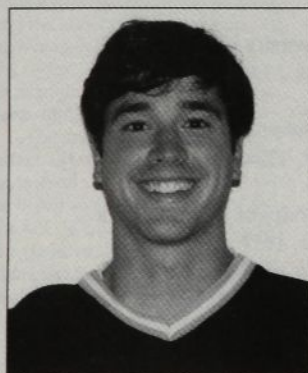
Undergraduate chapters are reminded that sports reports can be submitted on-line at www.delts.org.

Alumni who have sports or entertainment news should send a message to Jay. His e-mail address is jay@totalshow.com.

To read more about Greeks in sports, check out Jay Langhammer's link on the North American Interfraternity Conference Web site at www.nicindy.org.

Delts lead Lawrence squad to national ranking

Twenty-two Delts were members of the Lawrence University squad, led by co-captain Tom Conti, who was one of four national finalists (from all divisions)



CONTI

for the 2002 Hockey Humanitarian Award. He was cited for his character, commitment to the game, community involvement and academic achievement. An All-Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association second team selection, he scored 27 points (12 goals, 5 assists) and had a hat trick versus Northland College. Tom finished his career as the school's career leader in goals (40), assists (44) and points (84). The Vikings'

other co-captain was defenseman Stu Manning, who scored 12 points (4 goals, 8 assists) and is now second in career assists with 28.

Other key players for Lawrence included goalie Grant Henderson (604 saves in 1,119.27 total minutes); number two scorers Mike Burkhart (team high



15 goals) and Ryan Blick (13 goals), both had 28 points; Andy Rozanski (15 points); Aaron Graber (17 points); Mike Vernon (14 points); Andy Gillies (10 points); Danny Schroder (10 points); Andy Fieber (7 points); and Brad Barton (7 points). Also seeing a lot of action were Mike Beauchaine, Nick Beyler, John Burton, Mike Kennedy, Gharritty McNett, Blake Nelson, Jim Pfeiffelmann, Sam Sather, Jay Schofield and Brian Winnie.



Chapter holds Founders Day, 140th anniversary

Founders Day 2002 was a very special day for the Beta Chapter at Ohio University. The day was not only an alumni reunion, but a 140th year celebration of the chapter's existence.

The day began with a house corporation meeting. The forum not only included recent alumni, but the chapter was fortunate to welcome Rupert "Twink" Starr (1946) and Les Clark (1947) in discussing the state of the chapter and its future direction.

A cookout followed the meeting. This gave all the active members a chance to get to know some of the alumni and discover how their experience at Ohio University led them to where they are today.

Terry Russell and Bob Kraft were recognized for their outstanding and continued service to the chapter.

Many alumni praised the chapter for the progress that has been made over the past year.

"The house has shown great improvement over the last year," Starr said. "This event was well planned and very enjoyable. I am certainly looking forward to returning next year."

The chapter would like to thank all the alumni who returned for the weekend and invite any Beta or local alumni to join them for next year's event on April 19, 2003.

—Story compiled by Joel Guthrie

CHAPTER ETERNAL

The following Chapter Eternal notices were received in the Central Office from February 20, 2002 to May 2, 2002.

BETA-Ohio University
Edward W. Kahelin, 1951

GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson College
William E. Winter, 1950
Gerald A. Harshman, 1930

OMICRON-University of Iowa
Robert I. Beggs, 1943
Craig H. Mosier, 1935

RHO-Stevens Institute of Technology
Charles R. Lea, 1946

OMEGA-University of Pennsylvania
Stuart D. Harter, 1939

BETA ALPHA-Indiana University
Robert F. Stephens, Jr., 1949
Robert L. Haas, 1950
Douglas F. Barkley, 1936

BETA ZETA-Butler University
Harry A. Weaver, Jr., 1933

BETA MU-Tufts University
James E. Larson, Jr., 1970
Edwin F. Hutchinson, 1942
George F. Fellows, Jr., 1928
Lloyd B. Chaisson, 1943

BETA XI-Tulane University
Arthur L. Sikking, Jr., 1946

BETA PI-Northwestern University
Paul C. Jarvis, 1963

BETA PHI-Ohio State University
John R. Borton, 1955
Ralph R. Copp, 1967

BETA CHI-Brown University
Frederick G. Ziegler, 1962

BETA PSI-Wabash College
David H. Howarth, 1958

GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia University
Dominick J. Romino, II, 1969
Donald C. Hornor, 1946

GAMMA THETA-Baker University
Kenneth M. Schmutz, 1943
Clark M. Fleming, 1933
Edward F. Krekel, 1948
Larry L. Mathews, 1955

GAMMA MU-University of Washington
Robert O. Anderson, 1942
George S. Boyko, 2002

GAMMA NU-University of Maine
Laurence W. Groves, 1931

GAMMA XI-University of Cincinnati
George P. Raible, 1944

GAMMA SIGMA-University of Pittsburgh
James S. Pullan, 1946
James B. Zurcher, 1956

GAMMA TAU-University of Kansas
George L. Varnes, Jr., 1931
William G. Sheldon, 1963

GAMMA UPSILON-Miami University
John J. Chernesky, Jr., 1967

GAMMA CHI-Kansas State University
Ernest E. Sellers, 1948

GAMMA PSI-Georgia Institute of Technology
Robert L. Groover, 1957

DELTA ALPHA-University of Oklahoma
R. B. Gentry, Jr., 1936
Joseph L. Somerville, 1936
Asa W. Lucas, Jr., 1938
H. C. Luman, 1936

DELTA BETA-Carnegie Mellon University
Robert J. Raudebaugh, 1932

DELTA GAMMA-University of South Dakota
Terry P. Park, 1973
Kenneth G. Pratt, 1943
Glenn E. Ulyot, 1931

DELTA DELTA-University of Tennessee
Gary M. Bailey, 1970

DELTA EPSILON-University of Kentucky
Daniel D. Abbott, 1999

DELTA ETA-University of Alabama
Banks E. Eudy, Jr., 1943

DELTA KAPPA-Duke University
Robert K. Doerk, 1936

DELTA XI-University of North Dakota
Delmar V. Harris, 1937

DELTA OMICRON-Westminster College
Hoyt D. Gardner, 1946

DELTA PI-University of Southern California
Douglas D. Biedebach, 1957

DELTA PSI-UC-Santa Barbara
Charles G. Baskerville, 1958

DELTA OMEGA-Kent State University
Robert N. McBee, 1959

Spring Semester 2002 Chapter Reports

ALPHA

Allegheny College

As the spring semester comes to an end, the Deltas of Alpha realize they have a great deal to be proud of despite some of the bumps that they have been experienced along the way. It's through adversity though, that we have grown stronger and more focused on the mission and goals that we are here to accomplish.

Academically, the chapter reached a new standard over the course of the past year. During the previous spring, the brotherhood struggled academically, losing their position as the top academic fraternity on campus. Yet going into the fall, the chapter set its goals high and made a conscious effort as a group to raise the bar. As this semester began, Alpha had accomplished its goal, regaining the highest Greek GPA on campus, with 3.15. Our efforts earned us the distinction as "Most Improved" and "Best Greek GPA" at the annual spring Greek Awards.

As part of our commitment to supporting the community around us, seven brothers have continued with their involvement as volunteer firefighters. In doing so they completed more community service hours than any organization on campus and earned the "Outstanding Service Award" at the spring leadership banquet. As for the chapter as a whole, the brotherhood raised the most money of any group at the annual SAMS dance competition, which supports research for multiple sclerosis.

Through the efforts and financial commitment of our house core, we were able to regain the use of our Chapter Room in South Highland. This past spring we held our first chapter meeting within it in nearly seven years. It has been a tremendous leap for us to regain this room and the history that goes along with it. We look to this as a step towards the future, as we commit our efforts to regaining South Highland as the home of Alpha.

The upcoming semester looks bright as ever. We have developed an intensive rush program that will be in full swing upon returning in the fall. We plan on re-establishing the traditional "pig roast" on Homecoming weekend to welcome back all Alpha alumni. Already in the works is alumni/brotherhood golf tournament scheduled for next spring.

With the final days of the semester ticking away, we are saddened by the thought of losing our graduating seniors, all of which were founding fathers. Yet we are confident that Alpha can continue on with the tradition that they helped to build. We wish you guys all the best in the future and hope to see you all again soon.

BETA

Ohio University

This record-breaking year has finally come to an end for Beta Chapter at Ohio University. We have truly excelled and completed everything we set out to do and consequently the bar has been raised for next year.

Undoubtedly the aspect to which we attribute the most pride is the celebration of our 140th anniversary, making us the longest standing Delta Tau Delta chapter world wide.

As always we continue to dominate in sports by winning the Interfraternal Council Championship, placing us atop all other fraternities on campus. Reaching this plateau included first place finishes in football, basketball, soccer, softball, racquetball and tennis. In addition, we also finished second in the All-Campus intramural basketball league. This accomplishment accompanies our All-Campus football championship.

In the area of recruiting new members, we have added five new initiates this spring, bringing our numbers back to 100 active members.

Once again we have also excelled in the classroom. We ended the year with a cumulative 3.1 house GPA which exceeds the university average of 2.8, the Greek average of 2.9 and places us at number three overall on campus.

Philanthropy also continues to be one of our strongest aspects. We completed a Habitat for Humanity white water rafting trip in New River Gorge, W. Va., as well as sponsored and coached a youth soccer team in the Athens community.

Socially, we held the second annual Delt Cup, a week-long social event, which raised \$1,500 for the American Cancer Society.

We have been apart of a phenomenal year here at Beta Chapter, and we are already in the works of meeting our expectations for next year.

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

As the 2001-2002 term comes to a close the brothers of Gamma Chapter are getting ready for the summer months and the relaxation that comes with it. However, as we near the warm summer months we take a look back at the events that we participated in during the spring semester.

Things kicked off beautifully for Gamma Chapter as we celebrated our 20-man pledge class in February and ensured that the numbers of our chapter are continually growing.

Philanthropically, Gamma Chapter proved again why it is the leader of charity work on the Washington and Jefferson Campus. In April we hosted two philanthropies: The annual Bachelor Auction we raised \$1,400 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of

Washington County and a Charity Concert which raised \$650 for the VHI Save the Music Foundation. Both were a huge success.

On awards day at W&J, Gamma Chapter won the following awards: John Friedmann won Greek Man of the Year; Garret Cooper and Andy Bulger were inducted into the Order of Omega; Gamma Chapter won Highest GPA out of all Fraternities on Campus; The Outstanding Philanthropy Award. Also, at our Easter Division Conference, Gamma Chapter garnered the Division Recognition for Outstanding Alumni Relations as well as completing the Adopt-a-School Program.

Also during our spring semester, Matt Easton, Brian Hutchison, Michael Watson, Kevin Rogers, and Anthony Mahramus participated in the musical "Anything Goes." Hutchison and Mahramus also participated in the student-produced drama, "Suburbia" during the spring term.

Hutchison, Herrick, Hertz, Anders, Dorko, Trynock, Friedmann, Flickenger, Wilson and Gmitter, also participated in a Model European Union that Washington and Jefferson College hosted. Together they represented the member countries of Spain, Belgium and Greece as well as participating in the Press Corp. of the event. Hutchison also won "Outstanding Foreign Minister" during the event while representing Spain.

However, with the end of the spring semester brings the end of the college careers of the seniors of Gamma Chapter. Gamma Chapter would like to wish good luck to the following Brothers who will graduate: Walter Trynock, Michael Pehur, Matthew Easton, Chris Steighner, Brian Johnson, Robert Anders, Arlan Tarquinio and George Dorko. Gamma Chapter would also like to give a good luck to Michael Watson who will be going to Armor School in Fort Knox after he graduates. He is a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army and will surely do our country proud.

As the 2001-2002 school year of Gamma Chapter comes to a close we have much to look back upon and be proud of and while the past has been a bright one, the future appears to be even brighter.

EPSILON

Albion College

This past semester was a difficult one for the men of Epsilon Chapter, full of trials and tribulations.

Through a series of unfortunate circumstances all the men of Albion's chapter of Delta Tau Delta called it quits save four, T.J. Kulick, Eric D'Andrea, Nik Kalthoff and Zach Lessway. With some hard recruiting Epsilon Chapter was able to attract six pledges. Despite small numbers, Delta Tau Delta finished as the overall Greek Week points leader and

winner of the service competition (canned food drive and work on the local Habitat for Humanity house). In addition to the Greek Week service opportunities, the men of Epsilon Chapter also volunteered in Special Olympics and organized a bottle drive to raise money for a local boy suffering from "Hurler's Syndrome."

ETA

University of Akron

The Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been faced with few obstacles over the past semester. However, with a little help from Central Office and local involvement we have worked our way out of them and are again on the rise to be the best chapter on campus.

This past semester we have won numerous awards and trophies for our efforts in the Greek community. Some of which are great beginnings for our young members. Our intramural teams have been very competitive in the spring sports of softball and basketball, in which we made the playoffs. We made it into the semi final game in softball with a top seed, but were upset by a very good team. We also have brought the Alpha Man status back to its rightful place. We are not very strong in numbers, but with the changes that have been made that will all soon change and with good reason.

We are also working very hard on getting the alumni involved again. We planned an Alumni Smoker, in which we asked any and all alumni to attend. So far we have held a Super Bowl party. A few of the past members showed up and shared a lot of interesting ideas and some amusing stories. We ask that this involvement continue into the following months.

THETA

Bethany College

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 304-829-7979 for more information about this chapter.

IOTA

Michigan State University

The spring term continued to see Iota grow as a chapter. After winning awards the previous semester for internal organization, the focus shifted to being a more active member in the Greek community at Michigan State. As the chapter tries to do everything better than its peers, one goal for the semester was to win Greek Week. This is the largest fund-raiser and event for the community of the year. After teaming with Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Iota Deltas came through with the championship, furthering the quest to be the absolute best on campus. The first-place victory was done through raising more money and donating more time to events



Pyramid competition at Case Western Greek Week.

ZETA Case Western Reserve University

This semester was highlighted by another successful academic effort by the chapter. Our GPA is second among all campus fraternities. Our fall pledges also had the highest GPA of any on campus. Overall, 28 of our actives were named Outstanding Greek Scholars.

In order to improve campus relationships between faculty and the Greek community, our chapter took leadership in organizing a successful academic banquet with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Faculty members from areas as diverse as physics and theater came to enjoy dinner and conversation. We also gave out awards including "Most Academically Oriented" given to a graduating senior in the chapter who has shown a constant dedication to excellence in academics.

Our chapter prides itself on being a leader in our campus community. Among our ranks this semester is the IFC President, an Undergraduate Student Government Vice President, the Media Board Chair, Both the Junior Class President and Vice President and three members (out of eight overall) of our Student Executive Council.

These successes in academics and leadership have not kept us from being an active social organization. We held a very successful ice skating mixer with our girls soccer team. Our annual party on the last night of classes, "SCWRU Your Finals" was a fun event for the entire campus.

Overall, this semester has been a successful one for us in working to maintain our strong organization, academic excellence, strong campus leadership and active social life.

like Special Olympics than any other house. This could not have been done without the participation of the entire chapter. Also, Chris Braverman was the Director of Greek Week, who in true Delt fashion changed the fund-raiser to a more philanthropic and objective event. Iota was also able to engage in more social functions with various members of the Greek community, becoming respected for that aspect of the chapter as well.

Iota also completed its first year at the permanent shelter at 330 N. Harrison. It has proven to be an invaluable asset to the chapter. The improvements to the house have shifted to the exterior, as a massive landscaping project is underway. The basement is scheduled to be remodeled over the summer break. We invite any alumni to stop by the house to see the remodeling and alterations.

The chapter continues to be a leader on campus. Rick Pellafone and Greg Wolenberg were inducted into Psi Chi honors fraternity for psychology, and Matt Steinkopf was inducted into Order of Omega. Ryan Holden and Mike Bink were accepted to the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy for this summer as well.

Iota is very much looking forward to the fall semester and carrying on the momentum started this past spring. Numerous events have already been planned, including a massive Homecoming celebration on October 19. All alumni from any chapter are invited. We are also looking forward to having Cory Amendt (Iota '01) as our full-time graduate advisor in the shelter. He will no doubt turn his position into an asset for the chapter and the fraternity as a whole.

Thanks to Dave Campbell, Ted Kennedy, Gordon Sinclair and all of the alumni who contributed to the furniture fund-raiser this past spring. The chapter would also like to congratulate Justin Winslow, Sachin Kapadia, Andy Gwinell, Brian Selewski and Bill Petersen on graduating from Michigan State. Thanks for the hard work over the years and best of luck in all of your future endeavors.

KAPPA Hillsdale College

Kappa Chapter is looking forward to the 2002 fall semester, when we will celebrate our 135th anniversary. This makes us the longest, continually running fraternity house in the country. This semester we captured the title of Greek Week champions for the first time in over 20 years. We are very proud of this accomplishment and hope this is the beginning of a long string of championships. We also just missed winning the Scholarship Cup, which is given to the fraternity with the highest GPA, losing by under one-tenth of a point. We are extremely confident that we will win the Scholarship Cup in the upcoming semester.

Many of the members of Kappa Chapter continue to maintain the Delt tradition by holding leadership positions on campus. These include positions on Interfraternity Council, Student Federation, Greek Christian Fellowship and Young Life. We also have members on the varsity football, baseball and swimming teams.

The chapter continues to be the most altruistic fraternity on campus. Philanthropy this year included Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-Highway and Arboretum clean-up. This semester we also participated for the first time in a philanthropic event at the local Humane Society. Our spring rush class was terrific. All of the pledges are excellent men with excellent grades. We are looking forward to the direction they will someday lead the house. Special thanks to our Faculty Advisor, Dr. Anna Ebeling, and here's looking forward to a great next semester.

MU Ohio Wesleyan University

The spring semester here at Mu Chapter started well. We gave out bids and the next week we were ecstatic when we netted the third largest pledge class of all the fraternities here at Ohio Wesleyan. With our three fall pledges added to our new pledge class of 12 we had almost doubled the size of our chapter in one year. The pledging process ran smoothly and efficiently by our Pledge Educator Scott Donaldson '02. With his able leadership we were able to achieve 100 percent retention in the pledge class, which has been a goal for several years now. In six short weeks, we were able to complete the pledge period and initiate pledge class 2002. They will be a great addition to Mu Chapter.

We were able to expand our Adopt-a-School program to include four schools here in the local community. We all enjoy going to the schools and interacting with the kids. Mu Chapter also participated in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, as well as a canned food drive here at Ohio Wesleyan.

We had a great spring formal in Columbus, as well as a great Monnett weekend, with parents and alumni all coming to visit us at the shelter. It was nice to see all of our newly initiated members bring their parents to visit their new home for the first time. We have also worked hard to improve academics by installing quiet hours in our library and expanding our computer lab. Mu Chapter has had a great semester and looks to build on it in the fall, when for the first time in six years, the shelter will be fully occupied again.

Anyone who wants to contact Mu Chapter can do so by e-mail at: Mu_DTD@hotmail.com.

RHO Stevens Institute of Technology

The Rho Chapter Deltas at Stevens Institute of Technology have been very active this past spring

semester. We are happy to have been recognized with our third straight and fourth overall Hugh Shields Flag at the Eastern Division Conference in Maryland. One more win will result in the retiring of the flag with our name and years that we won the flag stitched onto it. Our chapter was also given an award for being the most hospitable. We won the Interfraternity Council's All-Sports Championship for the eighth time in a row in a dominating fashion. The blood drives that we have each semester on campus continue to be successful. We also continued to participate in Adopt-a-Highway along Route 3, which has always been a strong community service program for Rho Chapter. At the regional conference, we were recognized for our Adopt-a-School program with local schools, which was a first ever for us. As always we still remain leaders on campus. We currently hold four of the 12 chairs on the Interfraternity Council. Other key positions that Delt brothers hold on campus are vice president and sergeant at arms of Khoda Senior Honor Society, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, Student Athlete Advisory Committee and sports editor of *The Statute* (a monthly magazine published here at Stevens). Athletically, we still make up most of the soccer, basketball and lacrosse teams as well as having a good representation on the volleyball team.

TAU Pennsylvania State University

With the end of the spring semester things are looking great for Tau Chapter. Our members are active in a numerous array of activities ranging from karate to many Greek committees such as THON committees. This group of brothers is definitely making a great impact on our chapter and the rest of Penn State.

This year our chapter won many awards for scholarship, merit and activities. The Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation of Phi Kappa Psi in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council of Pennsylvania State University recognized the chapter for being the best chapter at Pennsylvania State University by giving us the Omega Epsilon Award of Fraternity Merit. We also received the Omega Epsilon Award for scholastics from the Interfraternity Council.

We finished raising money for Pennsylvania State University's Dance Marathon (THON), the nation's largest student-run philanthropy. This year THON raised 3.6 million dollars to help kids with cancer at the Hershey Medical Center through the Four Diamonds Fund. This year we raised \$72,000 for our two Dance Marathon families with the sorority Chi Omega.

We participated in Spring Week this semester, which raises money for AIDS research. This was a fun time

for all as we built a chariot and had much fun with the sisters of Sigma Kappa. This was a great experience for everyone involved.

Toward the end of this semester the chapter had a whitewater rafting trip to Cheat River in West Virginia. This was a great trip full of fun and bonding, everyone should go sometime.

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

As the spring semester of 2002 draws to a close, the brothers of Upsilon want to extend congratulations to the 19 members of the class of 2002 on their successful completion of the pledge program. They have shown nothing but excitement and enthusiasm and it is obvious already that they will be a great asset to the chapter. Congratulations also to our newly elected officials: President: Ryan Lewis, Executive Vice President: Anthony Markopolous, Ritual Vice President: Matthew Bryer.

After numerous beautification and structural housing projects, our shelter is in terrific shape for the upcoming fall rush. We were able to successfully complete all the projects we set forth including an outdoor seating area built with retaining walls and a renovated volleyball court. These and other improvements will surely last a long time and keep the house in excellent condition.

We had a very good outing in Albany at our adopted cathedral, The Cathedral of All Saints after a very successful first semester. There was a tremendous turnout of brothers and everyone was eager to give more back to the community. We participated in many clean-up activities around the cathedral including cleaning and shining pews, as well as giving the intricate iron work some much needed care. We hope to continue our work at the cathedral as well as starting numerous other projects in the fall.

Our sports teams were very successful fall semester and spring semester followed the same winning trend. We did very well in IFC basketball and are still very much competing for most sports wins on campus. We also want to say great job to three new brothers who had a great season and successfully balanced their varsity lacrosse commitments with their obligation to the chapter. This semester saw another successful season from the brothers on the varsity swim team. After dominating IFC swimming in the fall, we carried the winning tradition to the varsity level. It was a great effort put forth by all the athletes this semester and we hope to carry it on for years to come.

Upsilon Chapter has been extremely successful this year in achieving the goals we set forth for ourselves. With the addition of our new members, as well as strengthened ties to the surrounding community, we have had a tremendously

productive year. The brotherhood is continuously increasing in strength and all the brothers are striving for new levels of excellence. We look forward to an even more productive semester next year and an ever thriving brotherhood.

CHI

Kenyon College

The Kenyon College Delta Tau Delta Chi Chapter continued to thrive this semester, despite continued Greek adversity on campus. The Chi Chapter welcomed five new brothers into the Fraternity: Thomas Ashby of Pittsburgh, Pa., Adam Clark of Houston, Texas, Joseph Dolman of Pacific Palisades, Calif., Bryon Manna of Bolton, Conn., and Benjamin Whitcomb of Mequon, Wis. Also welcomed was the return of Distinguished Prentice Hall Scholar and Sociology Professor John Macionis as faculty academic advisor after a hiatus of several years. Senior John DePowell was awarded the Kenneth E. File Award for academic achievement, making him the second Chi Delt in three years to garner that honor. Junior Andy Worthington was named American Chemical Society's Outstanding Junior Student in Chemistry at Kenyon College. Senior swimmer Michael Bonomo once again was the Division III National Champion in the mile, breaking his own national record that he set the previous year. Thomas Ashby also qualified for the swimming national championships this year as a freshman. In addition to these awards, the Chi Dels have been doing much as a group to contribute to the Kenyon College community. As a group, the Dels have worked along with the school's social board to help with concerts that have taken place on campus. Also, the Dels contributed time and effort to the weeklong "Take Back the Night," which is dedicated to spreading awareness about sexual assault. In addition to this work, the Dels participated in National Service Day by picking up the litter along Kokosing Drive, where the Chi shelter is located.

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

The men of Beta Alpha Chapter are very proud of the tradition here at Indiana University and wish to continue with the chapter's success. The past year has been a trying one, but the chapter has made it through and is looking forward to this summer and the following semester.

We have several summer recruitment events planned throughout the Midwest, which should ultimately help our fall rush. These events will familiarize prospective members with our chapter and some of the current brothers.

This semester we have established a relationship with Jill's House, a Bloomington charity devoted to helping cancer patients as well as funding cancer research. In talks with them, we have at least one phil-

anthropy event planned for next semester. This should be one of the most productive philanthropy events held here at Beta Alpha Chapter.

The men of Beta Alpha are very proud of this chapter's history here at Indiana. We plan to continue this chapter's success, and if you have any further questions about chapter activities this year or in the future, please contact: msteinbr@indiana.edu.

BETA BETA

DePauw University

The chapter of Beta Beta as usual is doing very well. Beta Beta ended the last semester with high expectations for rush and as expected, our chapter has added 23 new men to our already impressive group. New strong members such as ours are just what Beta Beta needed to get the second semester started. By volunteering much of their time to our community the new men of Beta Beta are learning what it means to be a Delt here at DePauw University. First-year as well as upper classmen of Beta Beta are very familiar with DePauw community service programs such as the Head Start Program, the Sports Night Program and the After School Enrichment Program. All of these programs, including the DePauw sponsored Special Olympics Weekend, help the men of Beta Beta carry on our long tradition of being positive role models for the youth of our community.

The men of Beta Beta Chapter also focus on our own academics this semester by hosting an appreciation dinner for our professors.

Lately, DePauw University was struck by tragedy when the oldest dormitory on campus caught fire leaving many students without places to stay. Beta Beta was very quick to volunteer our services to these students. The men of Beta Beta donated extra clothes for the students and also created a firemen's fund for the Greencastle Fire Department. Beta Beta raised \$1,000 for the fireman's fund by collecting donations from alumni, other Greek organizations on campus, and we also had a raffle. We then hosted a dinner to honor the fireman, in which many of our alumni were there to join our efforts.

As the year comes to an end here at DePauw University with finals just around the corner, Beta Beta is still taking time this weekend for cancer awareness. To help spread cancer awareness, DePauw is selling luminaries that will be placed around the track in honor of the cancer victims. The men of Beta Beta have made a vow to be there all day to help fight the important cause. It is apparent that Beta Beta has proven this semester to be very productive and with these high levels of achievement the men of Beta Beta have high aspirations for the next semester.

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

The spring semester treated the Beta Gamma Dels well. We beat the All-Men's and All-Fraternity average GPA, and our six fall pledges placed well above a 3.0 GPA. Currently, we have three outstanding pledges who we are looking to for future leadership as we are graduating 10 members this school year. In the sporting world, Beta Gamma has distinguished itself as a dominant force in philanthropic events, placing first place in Pi Phi's Flag Football Tournament as well as winning the Alpha Delt Softball-On-Ice tournament. We also placed second in the Broom Hockey tournament, but only because we lost in the tiebreaker for the championship. Senior Dave Gimpel was the recipient of the Outstanding Greek Man Award given at this year's All-Greek Awards banquet. There is also a newly redesigned undergraduate website that can be visited at: www.sit.wisc.edu/-dtd.

Early this year, Beta Gamma Housing Corporation embarked upon a renovation of the shelter at 12 Langdon St. The goal is to make the shelter competitive in the rapidly modernizing housing market of Madison. Renovation should be finished for fall occupancy. For more information please visit: www.badgerdels.org/renovation.

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Spring semester 2002 started off well for the brothers of Beta Delta as we attended a brotherhood retreat in Maggie Valley, N.C. to discuss strategic planning and goal setting for the chapter. We have focused a great deal on philanthropy this semester as we continue to participate actively in the Adopt-a-School Program at Chase Street Elementary School. Activities at Chase Street included tutoring students in various subjects, working with teachers and serving food at fundraising events. Other philanthropy events included Dance Marathon benefiting Children's Healthcare of Atlanta for which we raised \$5,000 and Relay For Life, benefiting the American Cancer Society, where we were honored to be best in fraternity involvement.

The highlight of the semester was Southern Division conference in Atlanta February 28-March 2. We had a great turnout as a chapter and our energy was evident throughout the entire conference. Beta Delta received awards for excellence in programming in areas such as community service hours, exceeding the All-Male and All-Greek average GPA at the University of Georgia, the alumni newsletter, as well as others. The brothers were also honored with receiving the Court of Honor at the Saturday night banquet. Moments later, after much anticipation, Southern Division President Alan Bracket called Beta Delta's name for the Hugh Shields award for the sec-

DELT HIGHLIGHTS

■ Beta Xi Colony members Aaron Baczowski, Stephen Kroll, Ryan Estaris and Justin Lee have successfully captured seats on the Tulane College Senate, overcoming substantial internal opposition. Justin Lee, a recruit from formal rush, is the sophomore class vice president and Ryan Estaris chairs the Awards and Election Committee. Johnny Huynh sits on the Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee, Jason Olin, Ryan Estaris and Dan Crystal are members of Phi Sigma Pi, a national honors fraternity. William Gray served as the Editor and Chief of the *Hullabaloo*, Tulane's student newspaper. Jason Andrus, Amari Williams, Stephen Kroll, Burnley Bell, Ryan Estaris and Walker Fair survived a rigorous selection process and were chosen as orientation coordinators for fall 2002.

■ At a recent Greek awards ceremony, Beta Epsilon took home an award for best internal judicial system for our excellent record of zero violations of the university's rules. In addition to this our philanthropy chair, Brian Serafin, is working hard to boost our level of commitment to both the Emory campus and Atlanta community by finding new philanthropies to do service with and brainstorming new projects that the Beta Epsilon Deltas can undertake.

■ Beta Pi is proud of its leadership role on Northwestern's campus as well as within the national organization of Delta Tau Delta. Our academic, philanthropic and social events continually bring Delt acclaim on campus. Our "PJ Races" bring thousands of dollars every year to local charities and has been in place since 1928 (one of the oldest charities on campus). Our involvement in the IFC on campus (Interfraternity Council) is unmatched by any other chapter, and our voice is always heard on matters pertaining to the Greek community at large. Our hosting responsibilities this year at the Delt National Northern Conference gave us a chance to show how much our Ritual Team has grown. Performing a flawless initiation ceremony in front of hundreds of other Deltas only served to broadcast Beta Pi's commitment to excellence to the Delt community at large.

and year in a row. The brothers were elated and proud to receive such a prestigious award and are working hard to continue the tradition next year.

BETA EPSILON
Emory University

The brothers of Beta Epsilon have had an amazing spring semester. The highlight of which was the acquirement of 15 pledges, which has effectively doubled our size. Needless to say, the whole semester has been much more satisfying with such a healthy pledge class. All the while Beta Epsilon has been participating in intramural sports such as floor hockey, basketball and recently soccer.

Our shelter has a bright future ahead of it as we are in the process of preparing the house for \$2 million of improvements and renovations as the university plans to renovate us in 2003.

In addition to improving our housing, we are also reaffirming an active academics program to complement out already high house GPA. Not to deny ourselves fun, we are looking forward to an active social program during the next semester.

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Naturally, philanthropy is important not only to Delt but to the Greek system as a whole and we have recently completed doing service with Project Open Hand, an organization that cooks and delivers meals to people afflicted with HIV or AIDS in the metro Atlanta area who are unable to cook for themselves. Finally, our spring formal took us to the Edgewater Beach Resort in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. where we relaxed on the beach, enjoyed the Florida sunshine and danced the night away.

BETA ETA
University of Minnesota

This has been an exceedingly strong spring semester for both rush and philanthropy for Beta Eta Chapter, but has also allowed us to have fun socially and during Spring Jam.

We started the semester by developing a new three period rush cycle that encourages members to not only rush during the school year, but instead a continuous stream of recruitment year round. We have maintained this by having weekly barbecues, movie premiere nights and sporting events.

Philanthropy has also been fantastic, through our Adopt-a-School, and also our new fund-raiser we have titled "School House Rocks." It was a way for our chapter to raise money for our adopted school, and also encouraged relations with other Greek houses on campus by having their Spring Jam band pairing practice performing in front of a large audience. Also, for a little light heartedness, we had a magician and

comedian perform. This year was a big step towards an activity we hope will be an annual event.

During Spring Jam we were paired with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Omicron Pi. It was a very boisterous and interactive group that won us these awards: First place in Skit, second place in the Food Drive competition, second place in the Marcy Area/Earth day clean-up, third place in Softball, and third place in Ultimate-Frisbee. Overall, we did not win, but we were content with placing in so many different areas.

BETA THETA CRESCENT
COLONY
University of the South

The Beta Theta Colony ends the year on a good note. Grades are up, with the group placing second on campus. Rush went well despite the tragic fire in November.

Community service projects have recently included work at nursing homes and roadside clean-ups. We hope that we'll place first in academics after this semester and work on getting our charter back next year.

BETA IOTA
University of Virginia

The brotherhood of Beta Iota returned for the spring semester ready to continue where they had left off in the fall. With formal rush beginning the week they returned, the brotherhood united to put on an extremely successful campaign and is pleased to announce the recruitment of 17 new pledges. These men already have progressed by leaps and bounds by showing strong chapter involvement, high academic standards and leadership.

The brothers also have continued to reach out to the community through charity work and many volunteer programs. They recently raised close to \$1,000 for the Cancer Recovery Foundation from donors throughout the Charlottesville area. Brothers also sponsored little siblings from their community, ran with the EMT squad and many others tutor children from local elementary schools. With the addition of a new philanthropy chairman, the brotherhood is busy planning events for the fall as well.

Thanks to the planning and coordination of Spencer Jones, the brotherhood held its annual spring formal in Washington, D.C. Turnout was tremendous and everyone benefited from the sights and sounds of our nation's capital.

As summer nears, the brotherhood will say goodbye to 13 graduating fourth-years. Their involvement and excitement will be missed, but through their guidance, the underclassmen will continue their strong tradition of brotherhood and unity well after they have gone. The future looks bright for Beta Iota.

BETA LAMBDA
Lehigh University

As always the Beta Lambda chapter has continued to excel in all

areas both on and off campus grounds. At the end of the fall semester our chapter was awarded the prestigious Quay Cup, which is bestowed upon the most outstanding fraternity on campus.

This spring semester also brought about 14 newly initiated members to Beta Lambda. These men have made a significant difference in our chapter in only a half of a year, and have promising futures not only in Delta Tau Delta but in their own future endeavors as well.

In the area of service, the undergraduates have continued their participation at the local Boys and Girls Club where brothers go to help children with schoolwork or entertain them in recreational activities. For the past two semesters, volunteer work has been done at the local SPCA, involving the assembly of a drainage ditch as well as the laying of foundation for a new driveway. Fund-raising projects have been quite a success, as the brotherhood participated in the "Good Scholar Election," which produced \$2,400 for cancer research, and Lehigh University's "Up 'Til Down" raising money for terminally ill children at the local hospital.

In addition to being recognized for excellence with in the university, Beta Lambda was honored at the Eastern Divisional Conference winning hospitality, cleanliness, Adopt-a-School and the Hugh Shields Award.

BETA MU
Tufts University

This semester marked a number of positive strides for the Deltas of Beta Mu. We added 11 new brothers to the chapter this semester. Beta Mu hosted the new University President, Larry Bacow, his wife Mrs. Adele Fleet Bacow, Dean of Students Bruce Reitman and CFS Chair Ed Cabellon at our shelter for dinner, and conducted a conversation about their vision of fraternities at Tufts, thus solidifying our working relationship with the new administration. Deltas have actively taken a leadership role in the Tufts community with brothers as the president and vice president of the Interfraternity Council, vice president of the Tufts Community Union Senate and Inter-Greek Council and Undergraduate Task Force representatives. Deltas continue to dominate Tufts Athletics, with brothers playing baseball, lacrosse, rugby, crew, tennis and figure skating this spring for the Jumbos. We have also been proactive in improving our shelter. This past semester alone we have redone the hardwood floors, refinished the Chapter Room, repainted the dining room, added hand-built benches to the Dining Room and Steven Chandler Library, expanded our kitchen facilities, adding high-speed Internet wiring to enrich our living space.

Beta Mu Deltas have also been active philanthropically, volunteering at Leonard Carmichael Society

programs, Special Friends, soup kitchens and Greek-sponsored activities on campus. Delt ideals are flourishing abroad as well, with brothers studying in Paris, France, Oxford, England and Madrid, Spain this past semester. For the second consecutive year, DTD was voted "Best Fraternity on Campus" in a Tufts Daily campus poll.

BETA NU **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**

This has been an exciting spring for the brothers at Beta Nu. Our house is making final preparations for the new policies regarding fall recruitment. House Manager Dan Opila '03 has been at work improving our shelter, preparing the house for fall rush. Already, during his first month of work, he has installed new lighting in our back stairs. He has also gotten an ice machine for the house and has fixed our dish sanitizer. Jonathan Ho '03, director of pledge education, has been working on a new pledge program so that the pledges will be prepared to initiate, despite the shortened pledge period. He is working with Guide Michael Carrabine '03 to create a Ritual education program for the freshmen after they are initiated so that they can understand the illusions and symbols of the Fraternity.

Upholding the fraternity's value of community, Jonathan Hartofilis '04 lead 15 pledges on a trip to the local food bank where, over the course of the morning, they sorted enough food for over 3,000 meals.

Beta Nu continues strong participation in both varsity and intramural Athletics. Ryan Roberts '05 was named captain of the MIT Rifle Team. George Hanson '03 and Dan Opila '03 continued strong performances on the Varsity Spring Track team. Ed Hsieh played a superb Club Ultimate Frisbee season. Finally, Mike Mulvania '03 led Beta Nu to a third consecutive IM Football Championship game.

As the MIT community has come to expect, Beta Nu Deltas continued a strong tradition of campus leadership. Bryan Schmid '03 served as IFC External Relations Chair, while John Rondoni '02, Andres Sawicki '02 and Alex Forrest '04 chaired IFC committees. Beta Nu continued to serve its community as David Elihu '05 maintained a strong community service program. Nick Fahey '05 volunteered at Massachusetts General Hospital and gained extensive experience there.

Overall, Beta Nu Deltas continue to excel both on and off campus.

BETA XI **CRESENT COLONY** **Tulane University**

The spring 2002 semester was a particularly active and fruitful one. As some may already know, in February, over 20 men from Beta Xi journeyed to Atlanta for the Southern Division Leadership Conference. There, Beta Xi Colony

was formally activated and received two unexpected recognitions of financial accountability and academic achievement.

Back on campus, Beta Xi continued to make its presence known, setting new standards for philanthropy by taking home the coveted Outstanding Community Service Program Crescent Award for Adopt-a-School and securing glowing endorsements from the parents and administration of our school site. In addition, the colony garnered second place among Greeks in the annual March of Dimes fund-raiser.

Formal rush netted three outstanding freshmen, bringing our 2001-2002 recruitment total to 11. The Delt name was further publicized by numerous social events, including a four-way mixer and a highly successful first-ever joint formal with the men of Epsilon Kappa.

Brotherhood has never been better. Camping and tubing trips, dinners, intramural sports and numerous other impromptu activities have served to ever strengthen and already united fellowship. Near the conclusion of the semester we selected three outstanding ladies as recipients of our inaugural Delt Sweetheart Award, finalized plans for a shelter in fall 2002 and elected new officers.

BETA OMICRON **Cornell University**

This has been an extremely exciting year for the Beta Omicron chapter. The progress we've made in just two semesters has been both remarkable and inspirational for the upcoming year. We returned for rush week in January, having initiated four new brothers the previous semester and feeling an overall increase in house morale. We conceptualized and executed some very exciting rush events such as a mock jazz club and a Beta Omicron rendition of the ESPN X-Games. As the week came to an end, we noticed several strong prospects, and after numerous bid sessions, meetings and contacts we entered into the spring semester with 10 new pledges. Needless to say, the brothers were ecstatic about this turnout and everyone seemed to experience a sense of rejuvenation as well as renewed interest in the house.

During the spring semester we also hosted a few social events, which attracted both old friends and new faces to the shelter. Our annual Spring Crush Party took place in March, resulting in a fairly large turnout and guaranteeing us some fall rush prospects. Also, our new pledge class volunteered to host their own party at the shelter. This, too, was a success and also a lot of fun. Overall, this has been a great year for the Beta Omicron Chapter. We've had a good time and look forward to even more prosperity in the future.

BETA PI **Northwestern University**

The weather is warming, the year is coming to its end, and things have

never looked better for the Deltas of Northwestern University. Under the leadership of a new executive board headed by Junior President Boyd Anderson, spring quarter has been an unbelievably productive and fruitful time for Beta Pi.

Far exceeding our academic goals, we raised the house GPA to a 3.35, placing Beta Pi second among fraternities on campus and high above the All-Men's average of a 3.2.

Our push to improve the shelter continued this quarter. Under the leadership of Junior David Giljohann, we installed new light fixtures, re-modeled and re-painted our great room, and maintained a level of cleanliness unmatched in anyone's memory.

Beta Pi continued its traditionally strong rush effort last winter, and it paid off this spring. We initiated 24 new Deltas in a beautiful ceremony last month, completing our entire pledging process without a single member of the class dropping out. Delt's strong reputation as a leader on campus allowed us to pick only the very best pledges for this year's truly outstanding class.

Finally, the efforts of Beta Pi's new Alumni Chair, A.C. Hoffman, will culminate later this month with the first annual "Delt Alumni Golf Tournament." Sponsored by local businesses, the 18-hole competition is sure to bring support to the chapter and ensure improved contact between our chapter and its alumni.

Despite our schoolwork and other activities, the men of Beta Pi still take pride in their community service work. Each member contributed a minimum of five hours last quarter, helping AIDS patients live happier lives through the BEHIV association. All in all, we couldn't have asked for a better quarter and look forward to next fall as a chance to continue our growth and improvement.

BETA RHO **Stanford University**

Winter quarter was truly an amazing time for our chapter. Most notably, we held the Delt Legends Golf Classic tournament to benefit our philanthropy, the Boys and Girls Club. The day-long event, just the beginning of a new annual tradition, was covered by a number of local media. Our current members were thrilled to meet in person some of the illustrious names that have always been the pride of Stanford Delt.

We cemented our relationship with the Boys and Girls Club by working weekly after-school shifts with the children themselves. Chapter members report that the children's eyes literally light up when they are there, and that the experience of service has truly been an extremely meaningful and rewarding one.

Our membership continued to grow, thanks to our new policy of year-long recruitment. We were able to bring our new pledges immediate-

ly into leadership positions within the chapter, and they are all looking forward to their initiation at the end of the spring.

At the end of the quarter, we threw a successful all-campus party that featured extensive decorations and two DJs spinning hip-hop and electronica.

Spring quarter began with high expectations, a renewed commitment to brotherhood events and enthusiasm about freshman rush. With formal recruitment drawing to an end right now, it looks like Delt will have a great new group of pledges who are committed to raising our Fraternity into the bright star our alumni have showed us it once was and soon shall be again!

BETA TAU **University of Nebraska**

The spring semester of 2002 is one that will not soon be forgotten by the men of the Beta Tau chapter. It was a semester in which we had to overcome the loss of our beloved cook, Deanna Schultz. Deanna was a big part of Delt and she will certainly be missed. We would like to express our gratitude to several other houses on campus for offering their condolences. Thanks to the collective effort of the chapter we were able to continue serving meals, and even find our excellent new cook Tammy Miers.

The beginning of the semester saw the initiation of 19 exceptional men to solidify Delt as a standard among fraternities at UNL. Along with our new initiates, the executive and administrative committees welcomed the election of new officers. Several underclassmen have stepped up to lead this house in the right direction.

One area that has experienced substantial success includes philanthropy. In our Adopt-a-School program we have raised over \$1,300 this semester for Clinton Elementary through philanthropies such as Turkey Drop and thanks to Bob Foehlinger for winning \$300 in the all-Greek talent show. Deltas have also served Clinton Elementary by helping out as crossing guards on Friday afternoons and participating in learning games with the kids at lunchtime. Along with the Adopt-a-School program the men of Beta Tau played a significant role in the American Cancer Society's Relay-for-Life and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America's bowling tournament.

BETA UPSILON **University of Illinois**

Beta Upsilon continues a pattern of growth and improvement this spring. Being the first fraternity at the University of Illinois, this is nothing less than what should be expected. We are strongly committed to living up to our past while building an even stronger future.

Academics continue to be strong for Beta Upsilon. Once again our chapter's GPA was well above the All-Men's and All-Fraternity's aver-



New Beta Zeta initiates outside the shelter after initiation.

BETA ZETA Butler University

With another successful year under our belt, Beta Zeta is continuing its resurgence on the Butler University campus. The main concern this past year was that 22 seniors were graduating. Obviously recruitment was very important and with a great rush we attracted 21 quality men to join the Delta Tau Delta ranks. Some of the highlights of this pledge class include individuals on the baseball, rugby, volleyball and golf teams and the current freshman class president and vice president. The 21 new men carried a GPA of 3.2 and look to be great additions to the Beta Zeta Chapter.

Of course you can't rush quality guys if you're not out on campus making a name for yourself. In intramurals we pulled down the titles with undefeated season in flag football and volleyball. We brought home the first place trophy in Freshman Skits, a show performed in front of possible incoming freshman and second place in Geneva Stunts, another performance that raises money for the YMCA.

Finally, our five-day event, Trike, ended up being a huge success. It included a queen contest, a Delt auction, Karaoke, a cookout and the Trike race. All of campus came down at some point to join in the activities that raised money for Riley's Children's Hospital.

We are definitely looking forward to another great year!

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Spring recruitment yielded 13 dedicated young men. Now that they have committed to us, we have a Pledge Education system that ensures that we properly commit to them. Pledge Education has become a staple for Beta Upsilon. Educating new members efficiently breeds motivated and productive active Deltas. We are excited to initiate these young men who are ready to contribute and further the ascent of Beta Upsilon.

We participated in philanthropies on campus including Alpha Phi's King of Hearts and Alpha Chi Omega's three-on-three soccer tournament. Beta Upsilon also had strong showing in the broomball, seven-on-seven soccer and hockey intramural leagues. Our basketball team made it to the semi-finals of the fraternity league. The social calendar at Beta Upsilon was sound, with a "my tie" themed party with Sigma Delta Taus, a riverboat trip in Peoria with the Kappa Deltas, and a barn dance with Delta Gammas.

Beta Upsilon continues to grow in strength and numbers. Our shelter is unparalleled on this campus. The membership is dedicated and committed to exhibiting true Delt values on the campus and the community.

BETA PSI Wabash College

Here at Beta Psi, we have kept with tradition in making the Delt house one of the strongest houses on campus. This year, in addition to Adopt-a-School, we also exchanged pen-pal letters with underprivileged children from a public elementary school in Indianapolis. On campus, we had six brothers recently initiated into Alpha Phi Omega. Also, several of our brothers were initiated into the elite Sphinx Club, a club that promotes campus unity through philanthropic and social events. Deltas now comprise almost one-fifth of members in the Sphinx Club. Recently many of our brothers participated in Turtle Tugs, a philanthropy project with the Delta Zetas at Ball State University.

In academics, our freshman had the second highest overall GPA on campus, and our house as a whole earned the third highest overall GPA.

In varsity sports, Deltas have representation in every varsity sport on campus. Also in sports, we are unofficially in the top three for overall points in intramural sports (official results are not available at this time).

BETA OMEGA University of California

Since the early March, the men of Beta Omega have worked hard to implement new procedures and programming, allowing the chapter to run much smoother than before. We have a brand new alumni advisory team that is composed of our DVP, Tom Ray; our chapter advisor Erik Beans; some of the local Beta Omega alumni and several recent graduates of the chapter. With their guidance

we hope to revamp our recruitment program in time for next semester.

This semester, the chapter has taken a more significant role in the community. Several of the brothers are in a program, in nearby Oakland, which mentors high school students that are planning on attending college. They provide advice on everything from how to choose classes to how to survive the food in the cafeteria. More recently, many of the brothers have participated in Rebuilding Together, which is similar to Habitat for Humanity, where they helped construct housing for low-income families.

In the Greek community, our chapter is recognized as one of the leaders in academics. With a combined active and pledge GPA of 3.22, we hold the fourth overall highest GPA among all fraternities on campus.

Since many of our members are from Southern California, we expect a good number of brothers to represent Beta Omega at Karnea this summer and we look forward to seeing many of you there.

GAMMA BETA Illinois Institute of Technology

Spring 2002 was a productive semester for Gamma Beta. With the help of House Corps, our house was fitted with new, desperately needed windows. Committee chairs were kept motivated, and we managed to get cable installed in all of the rooms. Our leaky, less than adequate showers were also repaired this semester. It was a rebirth of organization in our committee structure that helped us accomplish most of our goals in the house.

Gamma Beta also organized two successful formals for the spring. The first was an extension of Pledge-Ball (a formal event orchestrated by our pledges during the fall; four rooms are completely redecorated to match a theme of their choice), but this time involving the entire house. We called it Brother-Ball. Each pledge class was given a different theme and had to decorate one room in that style. The second formal event was a "dinning-in" dinner. It was an adaptation of a formal dinner held by ROTC and military branches.

Although maintaining control in many campus leadership organizations and upholding the Delt ideal, our chapter made it's greatest progress internally this semester.

GAMMA DELTA West Virginia University

As the spring semester comes to a close the brothers of Gamma Delta can say it was a remarkable one. We have added five new brothers to our family this past semester that have a lot to offer the chapter in the future. Nothing has changed in the way of academics this semester; we still maintain the highest grade point average on campus. With this semester finished we look forward to the preparation of fall rush. Brothers

have already been offering excellent ideas on how to make recruitment the fall as successful as the last one.

Delt Bowl 2002 was a rousing success. All sororities participated in our annual flag football game and had a great time. The \$500 we raised in our philanthropy went to the Scott's Run Settlement House. Our brothers also showed good participation in other philanthropies such as Delta Gamma's Anchor Bowl and Sigma Kappa's pool tournament.

Thanks to one of our alumni, Jack Grimm, donated a pool table at the beginning of the semester. The table has been in use almost every day since it got here. Also a bumper pool table was donated to the house. We hope to continue to make additions and improvements to our newly remodeled basement. As of now the brothers are in the middle of a magazine subscription fund-raiser. The money from the subscriptions will go to improvements all over the shelter.

On a sadder note, Joey Efaw had passed away on January 1 of this year due to a car accident. We held a memorial service for him at the bell in front Oglebay Hall. The bell rang 21 times in memory of Joey. He was an outstanding brother who contributed much to our chapter. He is loved and greatly missed. Our hearts go out to his family.

GAMMA ETA George Washington University

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has participated in a variety of valuable and interesting activities this spring semester here at The George Washington University and in the surrounding community. One of the most widely participated-in events, organized by our brotherhood committee, was our annual trip to Camden Yards Baseball Park. This year nearly 50 brothers piled into a bus in the early evening of a Friday one week into the season to see the Red Sox versus the Orioles. The Sox and Derek Lowe blanked the Orioles with a two-hit two to nothing victory.

This spring several brothers decided to coach the Red Sox in the Georgetown AA Little League. The team is made up of seven-to-10-year-olds. With coaching expertise from Dave Zenn, Pat Dodge, Mark Primost, Josh Pierce and Ryan Gallagher, the Red Sox are currently having a fun season and are sporting a 2-1 record with high expectations for the playoffs.

Our formal is rapidly approaching and the date is May 4 at the Georgetown Holiday Inn. The evening will consist of a catered dinner of steak or fish and music and dancing to follow. To help out with the costs, we have engaged in several fund-raising activities including working vending stations at the MCI center on several occasions.

Gamma Eta offered six bids this spring and all six were accepted. Our pledges are coming along very well in the education process and

have been very helpful with both our little league team and fund raising for formal. Recently on April 26, they participated in the DTAA program here at GW.

Recently, we had the privilege of meeting and listening to alumnus and guest speaker E. Peter Urbanowicz who is the Deputy General Counsel for the United States Department of Health and Human Services. President George W. Bush and Secretary Tommy G. Thompson appointed him to his position in October 2001. He received both his undergraduate and law degrees with honors from Tulane University. He is an alumnus of Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Tulane, where he served as chapter president and as a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council.

GAMMA THETA Baker University

With the spring semester winding down at Baker University, the men of Gamma Theta have had another successful year. Gamma Theta has continued to make strides in academics by continuing the implementation of a new study and incentive program to reward and encourage excellence in the classroom. The chapter was recognized at the Western Plains Division Conference, receiving an award for finishing above the All-Male and All-Fraternity averages in GPA.

The men of Gamma Theta have also worked hard for the community. Our main project for the spring was to participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life that will take place May 3. The chapter was divided up into teams that competed against each other to raise the most money for the American Cancer Society. Team members received donations from family, friends and alumni for the event. The men of Gamma Theta also continued to work with the Adopt-a-Highway clean-up program as well as making preparations to start up the Adopt-a-School program in the upcoming semester.

Outside the classroom, the men of Gamma Theta like to enjoy themselves as well. Recently, they journeyed to the Lake of the Ozarks in Laurie, Missouri and held a formal, which is a new addition to the Gamma Theta Social Committee's list of events. We also participated in Greek Week and Spring Fest activities at Baker University. Coming up on May 4, we will hold the 113th annual Chicken Fry.

Finally, as we continue to pursue excellence in everything we do inside the classroom and out. We realize that nearly everything we do would not be possible without the help of our alumni. We would like to extend a thank you for all the time, money and effort that they have invested to make Gamma Theta what it is today.

GAMMA IOTA University of Texas

After being in our new and improved shelter for the last two semesters, we can boast that it is and will continue to be the premier fraternity house on campus. Our able minded officers have led Gamma Iota to the forefront of Greek life here at the university.

Our pledge class of 21 is a fine group of young lads that will surely continue to improve our fraternity throughout their tenure in Gamma Iota.

Si and Kathy Ragsdale were kind enough to host the annual officer retreat at Camp Stewart, which is tucked away in the stunning Southwest Texas hill country. The retreat spawned many wonderful new ideas for the upcoming year and we learned many wonderful Delt songs.

The annual Western Plains Division Conference was held in Ft. Worth this year where Gamma Iota was honored with its 2nd consecutive Hugh Shields award. Furthermore, Gamma Iota anxiously anticipates the opportunity to host next year's conference in Austin.

This semester gave birth to our weekly Bible Study where we strengthen our Christian values. As the semester progresses, we have witnessed a steady increase in attendance and participation.

Gamma Iota can swank that it has maintained and improved a chapter GPA that is above the all men's average and is in the top quarter of the campus fraternity average. This could be contributed to the steady use of our new study room in which studying is made trouble-free.

The Texas Deltas have a tradition of service to the community that is unmatched in dedication and involvement. Our philanthropy efforts consisted in helping the Texas "Adopt-an-Acre" program, the Central Texas Big Brother/Big Sister program, and finally Greek Week which benefited the Elizabeth Glasier Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

GAMMA KAPPA University of Missouri

Delts at Gamma Kappa have enjoyed a very productive semester this spring. We have worked diligently at improving alumni relations and rush and are excited to announce that we expect to initiate 10 new members. We have been fortunate enough this semester to spend one of our weekends with our alumni and our house corporation, where we discussed rush ideas for the summer. We are positive that this experience will enhance our summer recruitment efforts and ensure a large pledge class for the fall.

This semester has also provided many opportunities for Deltas at Mizzou to spend time together on campus. We just finished brotherhood week, featuring a three-on-three basketball tournament at the shelter, an all-house football game and a dinner exchange with a sorori-

ty. Our rush weekend for this semester also was a huge success, drawing a very large crowd of potential members and providing a good time for everyone as we barbecued and participated in a softball tournament. The men of Gamma Kappa are experiencing a very high level of morale as we head into finals and prepare for our summer recruitment activities and Karnea.

GAMMA LAMBDA Purdue University

The spring semester started out strong when we exceeded rush goals and brought in 17 new members during rush. After narrowly missing Court of Honor at Northern, we brought home "Best Web Site" (purdudelts.org), and the "Adopt-a-School" awards. This spring we had two initiations, both of great significance. The first, in January, we initiated our 2000th member. The second, in April, we celebrated our 95th anniversary with a special initiation. We are proud to be one of only seven chapters in the nation to achieve this feat. Every single one of the new members qualified for initiation. In attendance were our very own Jim Russell, the new executive vice president, and Jim Kappel the northern division president. This year's Mom's Day, was one of the most successful ever. The annual auction brought in more than \$5,100 this year. The basement is almost nearly complete after the fire of last year. The old bar/pool room has been totally renovated with benches and tables surrounding the back wall with a brand-new pool table as the centerpiece. It is now an extension of the original brotherhood room.

GAMMA MU University of Washington

Like a Dickensian novel, this past quarter has found the Gamma Mu Deltas in good and bad fortune. We recently lost George Boyko in an automobile accident. Through this tragedy we as a house and as brothers have embraced each other even more and have come to hold more mature perspectives. During the same week, however, we held our annual Miss Greek pageant under the apt leadership of Tyler Tennyson. We worked to raise over \$60,000 for cancer research and hopefully our efforts will help save lives.

GAMMA XI University of Cincinnati

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 513-861-6730 for more information about this chapter.

GAMMA OMICRON Syracuse University

This spring has been a busy semester for us here at Syracuse. After starting the semester with a strong rush we were able to initiate 19 new brothers into our chapter. This was the second largest pledge class out of all fraternities on cam-

pus. Not only was our spring pledge class larger than expected, all of the new brothers have displayed exceptional leadership skills. The older brothers have all been very excited to have these dedicated new members join our chapter.

In addition to increasing membership, we have also been working hard on refurbishing our chapter house at 801 Walnut Ave. Thus far, we have completely remodeled the basement including the addition of a 12-foot, marble-topped bar and wall mounted television sets. During the semester we have also managed to repainted all the walls in the shelter. We have many plans to continue our improvements throughout the summer.

One other area in which we have made great strides for the future is our alumni relations. In the past, very few alumni have been active in our chapter, or even kept up with the happenings of our chapter. However, this semester two Gamma chapter newsletters have been sent out to all alumni. Plans are in the works for an alumni weekend towards the end of November as well as a golf outing at the start of the fall semester. We would like to encourage all Gamma Omicron alumni that are interested in the exciting strides our chapter is making to contact us.

We have set ambitious goals for next semester and we have positioned ourselves to reclaim the title of the best fraternity on campus here at Syracuse University.

GAMMA PI Iowa State University

The ISU Deltas pride themselves in leading lives of excellence, and the spring semester had no exceptions. We strove to tackle new obstacles to reach goals we laid out during our chapter retreat, which we hold semi-annually to emphasize our commitment to continual improvement.

With spring came the annual festival Varieties, which included elaborate skits, musical performances and comedy routines. We rekindled our Varieties spirit by pairing with Alpha Gamma Delta, and although we did not win the university-wide skit competition, the audience unquestionably enjoyed the show.

Soon after ISU Deltas traveled to the Western Plains Divisional Conference in Fort Worth, Texas. We were euphoric to receive our second consecutive Hugh Shields Award, which brought GP's overall count to 15.

For ISU's 80th annual VEISHEA celebration, we joined the women of Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa to build our traditional large division float. This year's theme, "Making Dreams Happen," was reflected with a "Magical Fairy" that gave life to the float's 23 characters. They swung from vines on a 14-foot tree and even rode a leaf ride (roller coaster) over the span of the float. Our website, ISUDelts.com, broadcasted live Web-cam images of the float building.

DELT HIGHLIGHTS

- The Beta Eta Chapter has always been incredibly involved with the First Year Programs department at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. We have always had an amazing number of men step up to be orientation leaders, New Student Weekend counselors and co-chairs.
- Beta Gamma Delt Dave Gimpel won the UW-Madison Greek System's award for Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. The award was primarily due to his outstanding participation in our school's Greek-wide philanthropy, Humorology, where he served as a one of the head executives in charge of promoting, organizing and running the event.
- Current Belmont Abbey Treasurer Matt Ferrante was recently elected colony president and president of the Student Government Association. The colony has had three brothers accepted to law school this semester: Gary Bowers, Robbie Dills and Matt Wehrle. Our brothers continue to remain active in many activities such as volunteer firefighting, EMT and other community activities. Pledge Educator Ed McGill was recently hired for an internship in Congresswoman Sue Myrick's Gastonia Office.
- Beta Delta members Seth McCormick and Bret Green served as Greek Week facilitators. Vice President Eric Rogone is the Chapter Development Committee Chair for IFC.
- Ryan Heck from Bradley University was recognized with the "Most Improved Grade Point Average" and "Scholar of the Semester" at the spring Grand Chapter awards banquet. Sean O'Dell was recognized as the "President of the Semester." The Bradley Deltas received honors for "Best Scholarship Initiatives Program" and "Third Overall GPA."
- The University of Kentucky Deltas received the Partners for Excellence Award, given by the Student Development Council. This award honors organizations that have contributed time, effort and money for the betterment of the university and/or the Lexington community.

Thanks to the strong support of Gamma Pi's alumni, we now have formal dining room furniture and a new brick sign in our yard. On it is our chapter's establishment date of 1875, which reminds us that as brothers from the oldest fraternity at Iowa State, we are and forever will be committed to lives of excellence.

GAMMA RHO University of Oregon

As the year comes to an end for the members of Gamma Rho, we can all look back and see how much growth and learning our chapter has been through. We remain actively involved in many activities around the community as well as within our chapter.

Recently, we held a dance with the members of Delta Sigma Phi that benefitted the American Red Cross. The dance was a huge success as we raised \$1,400 for the charity. Coming up this summer, on June 29th, will be our Alumni Golf Tournament at Laurelwood Golf Course. The money raised by this event will go to our chapter for projects such as building a new deck in the front of our house. Later this term, we are bringing back an old chapter tradition by hosting a Hawaiian Luau. It should be lots of fun, as we will fill our basement with sand and party Hawaiian style. This term also brings along Mr. Greek, an event with all the fraternities at our school that raises money for the Children's Miracle Network. Austin Loveys is our representative and he has been working hard to raise money as well as get ready for the pageant.

One issue that has affected the Greek system at our university is the possibility that all houses will be forced to become substance-free starting next year. We were very surprised upon hearing this and as a house, we feel that this infringes on our rights as students and young men capable of making our own responsible choices. At the same time, however, we are willing to cooperate with the university and IFC. We are all eagerly awaiting the verdict of the proposal.

Next year will see a change in the organization of our house, as four members will be graduating. We thank them deeply for their involvement in our chapter; they are amazing individuals and we wish them the best of luck in their future endeavors.

GAMMA SIGMA University of Pittsburgh

It has been an exciting and productive semester for the brothers of Gamma Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh. Their continued focus on betterment has brought them a great deal of acclaim during the spring 2002.

The first major experience for semester was the Eastern Division Conference held in the Inner Harbor of Baltimore. Eight brothers attended as well as their chapter advisor. The

brothers performed the Rite of Iris ceremony for the Arch Chapter and all other brothers of the Eastern Division in attendance. Not only were the brothers privileged to celebrate with Atlantis, the Eastern gnome, but received awards during the final dinner. Gamma Sigma received accolades for their efforts in recruitment and financial turnaround, as well as individual awards for Treasurer of the Year and Chapter Advisor of the Year. However, the brothers were extremely proud of being honored as Most Improved Chapter. The brothers were extremely proud to be acknowledged for their hard work and dedication.

Gamma Sigma was also acclaimed at the Greek Week formal for all fraternities and sororities recognized by the University of Pittsburgh. The brothers received awards for involvement in the Brother/Sister Auction, Greek Lock-In and Blood Drive. They were also given one of the prestigious Cathedral Awards for Turnaround in the past year. Also, Nick Frollini was nominated for and won Chapter Advisor of the Year. Gamma Sigma's participation in Greek Week events was in addition to their increased involvement in chapter community service. Throughout the semester, brothers lent a hand in the Adopt-a-Block program, as well as volunteering for the Resident Student Association Carnival and assembling a team for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk.

The culminating event of the spring was the annual Parent's Weekend. Parents were welcomed into the shelter to visit their sons and invited to a formal dinner at the University Club on campus. The Rite of Iris team once again performed their ceremony to give the parents insight into the deeper meanings and inner workings of the fraternity. This semester has been one of involvement and recognition for Gamma Sigma and on this track, the brothers will only continue to receive awards and pursue continual success and betterment.

GAMMA CHI Kansas State University

Our semester started off fast as 19 new members were initiated on January 26. The new initiates quickly took on important roles throughout the house, with 13 of them assuming positions of leadership. For our semester's philanthropy we held our annual March Madness three-on-three basketball tournament with Alpha Chi Omega sorority on March 21 and raised more than \$1,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan. We carried on another annual tradition by holding our Purple Iris Formal. This year it was held in Kansas City and we were able to enjoy a night on the Plaza with our dates. On April 20, we celebrated Mom's Weekend with a bowling tournament, a barbeque and an auction to raise money for pro-

jects around the shelter. We also have had a strong spring intramural season. We cheered our softball team to a strong finish in the intramural leagues and have been very competitive in many local weekend tournaments. On campus, seniors Luke Miller and Jeremy LaFaver represented the house in Student Government elections by forming a ticket and running for president and vice president. They came through with a strong fourth place showing.

GAMMA PSI Georgia Institute of Technology

As another year at Georgia Tech comes to a close, the Gamma Psi chapter has continued to show the academic and Greek communities on campus that we are truly committed to living lives of excellence. We have had a very strong sense of campus involvement and have plans to increase our brotherhood participation in campus organizations even further.

A somewhat unusual spring rush has brought our chapter 10 new pledges, the largest spring semester pledge class that our chapter has recruited since 1988. Now President, former Rush Chairman Scott Taylor has ensured that our chapter continues to bring into our chapter some of Tech's finest young men. Among this pledge class are members of Freshman Council, Residence Hall Associations, IFC Committees and numerous other campus organizations. Indeed, we have succeeded in recruiting new members who will surely help to elevate Gamma Psi in the Greek community over the next four years. The exciting and productive recruitment that our chapter has experienced thus far is only a beginning. Rush Chairman Steve Powner has a solid fall rush planned, including a very beneficial summer pre-rush and brotherhood recruitment workshop.

Georgia Tech continues to have campus-wide participation from the brothers of Gamma Psi. Many freshman-oriented programs such as RHA, Freshman Council and FreshGA have been lead by our new members. Tech's Student Government Association, Executive Round Table and Student Foundation have both seen active participation from our chapter, through both corporeal leadership and financial contributions. GT lacrosse and ice hockey teams continue to see several of our brothers as key players in the sports arena. Georgia Tech's Interfraternity Council has also seen a number of Deltas become involved this spring. Dan Haelsig and George Boone have found themselves on IFC Finance and Rush Committees, respectively. Through continual involvement in our institution's IFC, Gamma Psi has shown that it will continue to have influence in the Greek community. Such a diverse array of activities keeps our brothers involved on campus, yet also helps to make our chapter one whose involvement merely

hints at our overall campus leadership.

Gamma Psi has also shown the Atlanta community that we strive to help others in need, through several of our philanthropic activities both on and off campus. This spring, our chapter actively promoted voter registration through two MTV Rock-The-Vote events, where more than half of our brotherhood helped register voters in Atlanta and increase voter awareness. Numerous trips to the Atlanta Community Food Bank have given our chapter the opportunity to be recognized by that organization this June at their annual volunteer appreciation reception. This April, our pledge class organized a group from our brotherhood to participate in Tech Beautification Day, a day where groups volunteer to beautify and improve Georgia Tech's appearance. Minimum Standards and Philanthropy Chairman Jack Long has organized an Adopt-a-School program to commence in the fall, as well as planned our chapter's annual Delta Tau Delta Benefit Volleyball Tournament for early fall, with proceeds benefiting the Ronald McDonald House. Through extensive community and campus philanthropy programs, Gamma Psi has shown its commitment to the community.

After a relaxing summer semester, the brothers of Gamma Psi are looking forward to yet another productive year, and will continue to strengthen our brotherhood, making Delta Tau Delta a foundational organization on campus.

DELTA ALPHA **University of Oklahoma**

Delta Alpha has been very busy this semester. Thirty-eight pledges were initiated out of the 41 signed. We participated in Big Event, a campus wide philanthropy to clean up the local community. Delta Alpha helped both the Little River Zoo and the Lake Thunderbird Wildlife Reserve in their efforts to keep their grounds and offices litter-free. Our Mom's Day weekend proved to be a wonderful time. After a delicious meal prepared by our special cook, Sheila Pryor, the members and their mothers enjoyed a social evening at the shelter. Next, we joined the beautiful women of Kappa Alpha Theta to build a house with Habitat for Humanity. The home was built for a needy family in Moore, Oklahoma. The entire week of construction was a truly gratifying experience for all of the men participating. The very next week, Founders Day doubled as a surprise reception for the four oldest living Deltas from Delta Alpha. The chapter and 60 other devoted alumni awaited the arrival of its beloved elders from their campus tour given personally by the President of the University, David Boren. John W. Nichols was recognized throughout the evening for his continuous contribution to Delta Alpha and the International Fraternity. His entire life has been

an embodiment of the phrase "More Delt Less Self" and is appreciated more than he will ever know. The weekend was topped off with an alumni golf tournament held at the University of Oklahoma Jimmie Austin Golf Course. The University of Oklahoma Student Association recognized us for our commitment to growth, progress and excellence, in furthering student involvement at OU.

DELTA BETA **Carnegie Mellon University**

The past semester at Delta Beta has been an extremely busy one. Right after winter break the Deltas jumped into spring rush. It was a tough rush all over the quad, but we pledged two great guys in Anthony Morton and Rich Kawood. They are truly great additions to the house and have already made tremendous strides towards becoming brothers.

As always, it is very exciting for us all to be able to initiate new members. We were able to do this shortly after the beginning of the semester when we welcomed Sean Brennan, Greg Welliver, Mike Ballinger, Juan Kopp and Kenny Arbuckle as official brothers of Delta Beta. These new members have already begun to take charge and are eager to lead Delta Beta to new heights.

Continuing the busy theme of this semester, the Deltas were also working on Greek Sing throughout the semester. Led again by Nate Motta, the Deltas put together an impressive show of "Singin' in the Rain." In a year when competition was extremely tight, the Deltas came in third place overall, continuing their streak of professional quality shows.

The next big task for the chapter was to put together the Spring Carnival. This past carnival was perhaps one of the most successful ever. This year for Booth the theme was "Inside Out" and the Deltas put forth a great showing with their Broadway theme. Also, the DTD buggy team was resurrected as a team of Deltas rebuilt the buggy and even began construction on a completely new, carbon fiber buggy. The push team worked hard preparing for the big day. When the time came they were there, gave a great effort and showed CMU's campus that DTD buggy is back. The alumni who came to visit during carnival had a great time and all of us here were excited to see them. We hope to see more alumni again soon.

Next year is going to be very exciting one for us as we are waiting to enjoy our 80th anniversary celebration.

If anyone has any questions please contact President Andy Bayowski (acb3@andrew.cmu.edu).

DELTA GAMMA **University of South Dakota**

The spring semester has been an exciting time for the men of the Delta Gamma Chapter. Community service projects and campus involve-

ment have kept our members fairly busy. Our philanthropy chair, Sophomore Eric Musch, has done a great job in organizing events such as Adopt-a-Highway clean up, serving a meal to area citizens, participation in Dance Marathon and our Annual Easter Egg Hunt for local elementary school children. Overall, we have raised about \$600 for the community's various charities. Also, our second annual alumni golf tournament was a great time for both members and alumni. The chapter is very proud of receiving the Court of Honor Award at this year's Western Plains Divisional Conference and having our Chapter Advisor Dr. Michael Card receive recognition for excellence in his position. We pledged two new members this spring and are in the process of preparing them for initiation. Around the campus we boast the Editor-In-Chief of the *Volante*, the student newspaper, the IFC president, campus tour guides, new student orientation leaders and members in leadership positions in numerous other organizations. The chapter also placed in Strollers, an annual variety show competition, and Swing Out, a choral competition.

Besides campus involvement and philanthropic activities, brotherhood events have been a big part of the semester. Main events include a boxing trip to an area gym and our formal, which was at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. Chapter Consultant Perry Hurth reported that the Delta Gamma Chapter is in an upward trend and we are proud of our accomplishments in all aspects of the Fraternity this semester.

DELTA DELTA **University of Tennessee**

The spring semester was been an exciting and refreshing one for the Delta Delta Chapter. A lot of changes were made, and the UT Deltas continued to grow and change throughout the final half of the school year.

The greatest achievement for the chapter has been the creation and implementation of all new rush and pledge education plans. Focusing on a concentrated and values-based rush, the chapter adopted new policies and implemented them with speed and efficiency. Revising the pledge education system was an enlightening and fulfilling experience for the chapter, which streamlined the pledge period and focused more solidly on integrating prospective brothers into the chapter as a whole. These new plans resulted in a competitive spring rush and some great new additions to our chapter.

In addition, the chapter expanded its alumni relations into the local community in a way that was previously unexplored. Taking a more proactive role, the brothers of the chapter paired up and took weekend trips to the homes of those alumni still living in the Knoxville area. In addition to granting a more personal feel to the relationship with chapter

alumni, it allowed the active brothers exchange stories and news with their older brothers.

More than just new policies, the Delta Delta chapter received many awards and accolades over the course of the semester. In addition to once again placing in Delta Gamma sorority's annual Anchor Splash event, the UT Deltas had a competitive softball season with a winning record. Sophomore brother Arthur vonWerssowetz was elected to Student Government as the representative for Fraternity Park. Sophomore Tyler Woody received a Greek Award scholarship for outstanding leadership and academic achievement. Rodney Thompson, a junior, landed a major freelance writing contract with an international publisher. Overall, the Delta Delta chapter continued to represent itself as a leader in the Greek community and an embodiment of the Fraternity's ideals, and is looking forward to the fall to continue the great start begun by the chapter's new leadership.

DELTA EPSILON **University of Kentucky**

Our chapter has gone through a renaissance of sorts since a complete reorganization in the fall of 1999. Since that time, we have excelled in almost every aspect of fraternal life. Hard work and dedication have made unexpected bumps easy to overcome. Three years removed, we anxiously approached the spring semester with enthusiasm, feeling confident in our ability to achieve at a high level.

Affirmation of our success provided the greatest reward. We received the University of Kentucky's fraternity Dean's Cup at the Greek Banquet in late April. The title generally recognizes the best fraternity at the University. With 20 social fraternities at UK, the Cup is highly coveted. In addition to the high award, we won six of 10 chapter achievement awards. Also, our housemother, Vera Brock, was named House Director of the Year.

The work that produced the awards kept us busy. We achieved above the All-Male Average during the fall semester. A greater focus on academics drastically improved our overall placement. Several members have made the various college Dean's Lists and were recognized for their scholastic emphasis.

Our 2002 edition of the Miss Greek UK Pageant was a roaring success. We raised thousands of dollars for the McDowell Cancer Foundation. Pageant Chairman Chad Barbour gladly crowned Sara Merten of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority as this year's winner. For our philanthropic efforts with the Pageant and our Adopt-a-School project, we received an award as "Partners In Excellence" from the university.

Improvement in athletics was also a high priority. We began the spring with a semi-final finish in bas-



Leadership Training at SOSU during the spring semester. Alumnus Brian Stoll volunteered his time and spoke to the chapter.



Bret Turner climbing the famed "rock" during recruitment week. The rock has become an important draw.



T. J. Allen at a Recruitment Bar-B-Q, Grayson County Airport. Rushes were provided with free airplane rides, as is customary each semester in the chapter. Alumni pilots Brian Stoll and Jon Schenke provided aircraft.

THETA NU Southeast Oklahoma State University

This year has been great for the Theta Nu Chapter. The chapter was recently recognized by the university with the "Outstanding Community Service" award. Throughout the year our chapter has built an outside setting area for a local nursing home, raised over \$1,000 for the local Toys-for-Tots organization and built a new playground for our Adopt-a-School. We were also recognized as having the highest GPA on campus with a 2.98. The chapter also welcomed four new members from our spring recruitment class. Our chapter is really excited and is looking forward to next semester.

ketball, our best showing since 1997. The team was led by former Ballard (Louisville, Ky.) High School stars Ben Lawrence, David Kalina, Drew Grote and Drew Davis. The chapter brought home an intramural championship in individual table tennis because of a highly entertaining performance by Joe Wilder. With a highly competitive attitude, we have our sights set on next year's overall intramural trophy.

We have stayed abreast of alumni achievement around campus. Not a week goes by where a Delta Epsilon alumnus is not recognized by university groups for their successes. The most prevalent, perhaps, was Terry Mobley's promotion to Interim Athletic Director at UK. Mobley played basketball under the great basketball coach, Adolph Rupp, himself a fan of Delta Tau Delta. Alumni regularly attend meetings and the chapter was happy to host Kentucky Governor Paul Patton and University President Lee Todd at a Monday night dinner in early April.

Our social calendar was envied by other fraternal organizations. We visited Gatlinburg, Ky. for our third annual "Chalet Getaway," spending a weekend at the foothills of the Smoky Mountains. The chapter also continued the success of the 20th annual "World's Greatest Party," believed to be Kentucky's oldest revel.

We installed new leaders as the semester closed. Fred Closson and Daniel Deal will lead as president and vice president, respectively. Their work ahead is great. The shelter closed for a complete renovation on May 6. With the help of professional fund-raisers Pennington & Co., we initiated a capital campaign in hopes of remodeling and completing an addition that will make the fraternity house among the largest in the region. We look forward to the project and realize the dedication it will take to remain so successful lacking our shelter.

Look for us on the Internet at www.uky.edu/studentorgs/dtd. Have a great summer!

DELTA ZETA University of Florida

The spring 2002 semester has been one dedicated to growth, philanthropy, community and brotherhood at Delta Zeta Chapter. We initiated 25 men in April and had one of the most successful rushes of any fraternity on campus. Our chapter once again participated in Dance Marathon, a philanthropy to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network. Paired with the ladies of Kappa Delta, together we raised more money than any other fraternity-sorority pair - over \$21,000! We came in first place in the Kappa Delta "Shamrock," Chi Omega "Sandblast" and the Delta Phi Epsilon "Deeper Dude" philanthropies. We held a basketball and volleyball tournament at Westwood Middle School, our Adopt-a-School.

Our intramural sports teams have devastated the competition. We went to the championship playoffs in soccer, softball and basketball. Our softball team was ranked fourth All-campus.

The brothers of Delta Zeta are involved in all aspects of the University of Florida including the Interfraternity Council executive board, Student Traffic Court, Student Senate, Preview, Accent Speakers' Bureau, Florida Blue Key, Order of Omega, Savant UF Leadership Honorary, Mortar Board and Greek Week.

Delta Zeta has also enjoyed a full social calendar this semester. Our annual Campout was held beside the cool, blue water of Ginnie Springs, north of Gainesville. We held our formal in beautiful Lake Buena Vista at the Polynesian Resort at Walt Disney World. We also enjoyed socials with Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

As we head into the summer, the brothers of Delta Zeta look forward to another great fall semester, and to all the other Delt chapters, we wish you well.

DELTA MU University of Idaho

The Court of Honor Delta Mu Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of 21 new members with five honor initiates. Additionally, we are pleased to have initiated the University of Idaho's youngest professor to the Delta Mu Chapter.

This year at conference we were awarded the Court of Honor, Exceeding the AMA/AFA, Exceeding recruitment goals, Fiscal Responsibility and Best in Class for the AAA production.

We have continued to excel in our philanthropy program of Adopt-a-School which has seen more participants than ever before, and our highway clean-up continues to bring us closer as brothers, setting a standard of excellence in the community. Our participation in campus activities and the holding of numerous positions in the associated student body has given us a social standing that is truly representative of a leading Delta Tau Delta chapter.

Our preseason recruitment weekend called "Vandal Friday" yielded an incredible amount of interest in the shelter by 28 outstanding young men. This is a direct result of the continuing development of benevolent attitudes in our house and the constant improvement of the shelter we proudly call home.

As this school year comes to an end we gaze at a prosperous future from atop the infamous Delt hill, reminiscing in our hearts and enthusiasm on our minds. For more information please contact Tyler Leake at (208)-885-6676 or by accessing our web page at www.uidelts.org.

DELTA NU Lawrence University

The brothers of the Delta Nu Chapter at Lawrence University are

finishing up another great year. We had another great pledge class of 23. Our chapter received three great awards at the division conference this spring. We received them for exceeding the expectations for philanthropy, having a GPA above the average and having the best GPA of any male organization on our campus. We are keeping up with our philanthropy by going to the local Boys and Girls Club and spending some time with the local youth to help enrich their lives. For the first year, we had to apply for a house for the following year. Here at Lawrence, the administration thought that it would allow groups better opportunity to live in a house together if the put in a program, they call it "formal group housing." We do not have any worries about being without a house next year, or having to be in a different house. Even though we do not have any doubts, any alumni support for our chapter would be greatly appreciated.

DELTA XI University of North Dakota

The 2002 spring semester has been both a productive and enjoyable period for Delta Xi. To kick off the new semester our local alumnus and Education Foundation member Bob Feidler organized a weekend-long leadership academy. Twenty members attended the course and gained the knowledge of what it takes to be a leader along with one college credit. This past February our divisional conference was held in Chicago, Illinois. Delta Xi sent 19 men which was the most members sent by any of the chapters that attended. At the conference, our chapter was recognized for exceeding our recruitment goals and academic success. Our chapter average GPA exceeded the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average. This year we were awarded a Court of Honor, which is awarded to the top 20 percent of all Delta Tau Delta chapters nationwide. Delta Xi held a successful and well attended spring formal this past March. Members enjoyed the evening with many parents, alumni and close friends. At the formal, the Delt Education Foundation gave out over \$16,000 in scholarships to appreciative members. The chapter's spring philanthropy this year was the second Annual Deltona Beach Volleyball Tournament. Money raised from the event was donated to a fellow Greek on campus who is terminally ill with Crohn's disease. Delta Xi would also like to recognize local alumnus Joel Medd for being elected chair of the National Conference of State Trial Judges of the American Bar Association. The spring semester was full of fun and impactful events and we look forward to an even better fall term.

DELTA OMICRON Westminster College

In the past six months, Delta Omicron has had great success with every area of fraternal development.

To begin with, we are proud to have achieved a GPA of 2.938 for the fall semester, which was the highest GPA among all fraternities and the third highest on campus. In order to maintain this level of achievement, we have made the study of our shelter a more functional area, adding a large table, new chairs and a computer desk/computer.

In addition to academics, we have participated in several philanthropic activities including highway clean-up, volunteering at a local soup kitchen and donating a portion of the funds we received from our annual Delt Auction to children with Leukemia just to name a few. We are also proud to be the winners of Cupids for Casa, the week-long philanthropy event sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Furthermore, the Deltas have had a very successful year socially. For starters, we hosted a formal dinner for the administration/faculty/staff in February that was attended by the student life staff, our Greek advisor and our faculty advisor. Also, we hosted another successful Faculty/Staff Barbecue. In addition, we hosted our first off-campus formal this year by having our annual Delta Queen formal at the Tiger Shrine Club in Columbia. Not only was this a great party, all the proceeds from the event received by the Shriner's went to the Shriner's Children's Hospital.

Finally, this past February we had very good attendance at our Divisional Conference in Fort Worth, Texas, sending a substantial portion of both our actives and our enthusiastic freshmen class. We've all come back with new ideas that will keep our brotherhood moving in a progressive and positive direction.

DELTA SIGMA University of Maryland

The spring 2002 semester at the University of Maryland was once again successful for the Delta Sigma chapter. Our 13 new members have taken a very active role in the events of the house.

As always, we were very active in philanthropy, participating in several charitable events. We once again continued the nationwide Adopt-a-School program at a local elementary school for the fourth consecutive semester. On Read-Across-America day, members of the Fraternity went to the school to read to the students and appeared in an article in the University of Maryland newspaper, *The Diamondback*. In addition, Delt sponsored Sunday Nights at the Loft, charging one dollar admission to watch live bands. The profits from this event went to the Earthshare Foundation. On one of these Sunday nights Delta Sigma chapter held a Greek Auction, in which Fraternity members were auctioned off. The profits were sent to the American Heart Association.

The Eastern Conference was held in Baltimore, Md. this semester and was hosted by the Delta Sigma

Chapter. Our new President Nick Burkholder, Vice Presidents Kevin Pelegrin and Ryan Macey, Treasurer Mike Gualtieri and Risk Manager Mark Neely attended the three-day event. Guide Marco Calcaro led the chapter in performing our ritual for the entire conference. He and the rest of the members involved did an excellent job.

The fairy tale theme of Greek Week was Robin Hood for the Delta Sigma Chapter and the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. We participated in athletic events such as kickball and flag football. In addition we had members participate in the Mr. Greek competition, skits and the talent show. All in all, the spring semester was very successful for the men of the Delta Sigma Chapter.

DELTA TAU Bowling Green State University

The men of Delta Tau have been extremely busy this last semester. We ran our annual philanthropy of Delt Derby, which raised \$500 for the Children's Miracle Network. This charity also received our support through the Bowling Green Dance Marathon. We had eight people involved in raising money for the CMN by dancing or moraling. Overall, the Dance Marathon raised \$310,000. Delta Tau has also been participating in fundraising for our own chapter and through a few events has raised nearly \$1,000. Our chapter is also going to put in 300 hours of community service. In sports, the A basketball team made it to the championship game, flag football made it to the championship game and the curling team won it all. Our handball team made it to the second game in the playoffs, along with our softball and ultimate Frisbee team. We are currently third in all-sports and making a strong charge to take it this spring. We just recently initiated four strong new members and looking forward to helping them become leaders. We will be holding our annual Alumni Golf Outing this April, which strengthens our relationship with our alumni. We have had an incredible year and hope to build upon it for future years to come.

DELTA PHI Florida State University

As the spring semester draws to an end, the brothers of Delta Phi are in the final stretch to become back-to-back intramural champions. Brothers Anthony Rodriguez and Greg Murray are using their athletic abilities to coach a 10-12 year old little league baseball team. The team that is sponsored by Delta Phi is making tremendous progress and most importantly learning teamwork and sportsmanship.

A new Delta Phi website is currently being constructed, the website will act as a middle man between Delta Phi, its alumni and Delt chapters nationwide.

DELTA CHI Oklahoma State University

The men of Delta Chi are closing out the spring semester on a high note. We were able to initiate 27 of our 33 pledges in the spring of 2002. Many of the new initiates have really stepped up in the past few months by taking officer positions and leading committees. Our 2002 Grounds Committee, led by one of our most ingenuitive new initiates, has been instrumental in changing the face of Delta Chi. Our shelter looks more brilliant than ever, thanks to the efforts of a few key individuals. The grounds committee planted a number of beautiful trees and shrubs and we now have the greenest lawn in the Greek system. Another committee that is being headed by new initiates is our alumni relations committee. They have made a strong move to help get alumni more involved in the chapter by having formal dinners and inviting them to our weekly chapter meetings as well as starting a Delta Chi alumni newsletter.

In the pursuit of excellence, the men of Delta Chi have had an awesome year as far as philanthropy is concerned. We placed forth overall on campus with a total of 3,624 hours of community service and the donation of \$8,562 to local organizations. This was possible when the men of Delta Chi stepped up and played a huge role in making Adopt-a-School program a success. We read to the kids of Highland Park Elementary once a week. The 13th annual Delt Dunk is Oklahoma State's largest three-on-three basketball tournament and was the largest it has ever been in 2002. With 40 teams spread over a two-day tournament it was an awesome display of teamwork and preparation. With all of the proceeds going to the local YMCA we were pleased to see such a great turnout. Our sorority ties have been extremely strong in past years and this and this year was no different. With the help of women from Kappa Delta we placed third in the annual musical, Varsity Review.

DELTA OMEGA Kent State University

Brotherhood is the strongest part of the Delta Omega Chapter. With only 15 brothers, the chapter at Kent State still remains among the top of the Greek system. Winning Songfest, the largest all-Greek contest, the Kent Deltas became one step closer to securing the coveted Triple Crown Award that is given to chapters that place first in Community awareness week, Songfest and Greek Week.

The brothers also participated in many philanthropies including their own Adopt-a-School, where they were pen-pals with second grade students at a local school. A Week to be Delt With, another philanthropy, in which money raised was donated to TownHall II, a suicide prevention hotline, was highlighted by: a volleyball tournament, an all-Greek cookout and a speaker from

TownHall II. Many brothers also helped out once a week at a local Boys/Girls Club.

Delta Omega Chapter makes continuous improvements to the shelter and with the relatively small group, but dedicated brothers returning next fall, the chapter has an excellent foundation upon which to build.

EPSILON BETA Texas Christian University

Epsilon Beta of Texas Christian University began the year with a very productive rush by signing 35 guys. These men have made a tremendous impact on the future of Epsilon Beta and represent nine states across the country. In February, we hosted the Western Plains Divisional Conference and performed the initiation ceremony in front of the chapters present. Also during the spring semester, the chapter amassed over 300 hours of community service for the Fort Worth Food Bank. It is a weekly community service project in which a minimum of 20 members work for an afternoon. In April, we hosted our annual Alumni Golf Tournament at Iron Horse Golf Course. To end the year Epsilon Beta held its annual formal at the Worthington Hotel in downtown Fort Worth. It was a great social event and a great end to a successful semester.

EPSILON GAMMA Washington State University

This has been a very successful year for the Epsilon Gamma Chapter. After a satisfying rush of 10 men and 11 more throughout the semester we knew to expect exciting changes. Initiating 13, we have seen not only the numbers in the house increase but also our accomplishments. First and foremost has been our house GPA. It has moved from just over a 2.45 to a 2.7 and everyone in the chapter is committed to keeping it on the rise. We have been extremely successful in our philanthropy accomplishments. Raising over \$750 for testicular cancer research and \$300 for the United Way. We have won six other philanthropies that have been put on by sororities here at WSU. This semester the chapter as a whole has made it a priority to do community service. We have spent numerous Saturdays making flower beds, cleaning up the streets with our Adopt-a-Block program and are in constant contact with our city council about any other services we can provide. Annually at WSU, we celebrate a weekend in April called "Mom's Weekend" and every year we have an auction for moms to help the chapter make extra money. Our Delt moms contributed over \$3,000 for house improvements. The shelter looks better than it has in years and we are proud of it. With our new freshman class of capable leaders and our overall commitment to lives of excellence I am looking forward to the future.

DELT HIGHLIGHTS

- Delta Zeta brother Kyle Kaplan was the solicitations director for Greek Week. He solicited over \$10,000 worth of food, prizes and giveaways and was named Greek Week Director of the Year. Brothers Bennett Davis and Nate Allison were both tapped into Florida Blue Key Leadership Honorary. Chapter President MJ Espiritu is also the administrative vice president for the Interfraternity Council. He oversees the Board of Directors who put on all programming for the IFC.
- Jared Stohner, Delta Mu president, has been working to pass a new IFC Alcohol Policy, which has received a positive resounding response from all University of Idaho Greek chapters and administrators.
- Epsilon Beta Deltas Josh Jorden and Scott Geer together totaled over 150 community service hours for the spring semester alone. Both were finalists for TCU's Service Award. Kyle Gore closed his famed Greek life at TCU by earning the Fraternal Merit Award and IFC's Officer of the Year. He was also named as one of the top three IFC presidents in the region.
- The head of Epsilon Nu's activities committee, Aaron Steede, organized a concert for the university involving five excellent local bands. Philanthropy Chair, Benjamin Malcolm, helped set up a program where members of our house would tutor neighborhood elementary students once a week. The chapter also received the Order of Omega award from the university for being the top house on campus last semester in terms of rush/retention, philanthropy, participation and academics. Chapter President, Chris Kelley, was actively involved in the restructuring of UMR's interfraternity council this semester.
- The Deltas at Florida State University are proud winners of IFC Intramurals for the second consecutive year.
- The Gamma Psi Chapter at Georgia Tech University had 100 percent of its membership contribute to the student foundation's 55th Annual Roll Call campaign.

EPSILON DELTA
CRESCENT COLONY
Texas Tech University

Spring 2002 found the Texas Tech University Crescent Colony recolonization efforts rapidly approaching the finish line with Arch Chapter's approval of our petition and preliminary scheduling of an initiation/reinstallation ceremony in September. We were pleased to capture one of the highest GPA's of all fraternities at Texas Tech, thus continuing our reputation as one of the most respected Greek organizations on campus.

The Tech Deltas consider athletics a vital pillar to building brotherhood. This semester, we competed in all intramural sports with a sense of enthusiasm and pride. The scoreboard, in many cases, turned in our favor as our colony attracted a greater base of athletic talent.

Our "Adopt-a-School" program at the Texas Boy's Ranch, a home for underprivileged boys, has exploded in popularity, especially with the local news media giving us featured airtime on the evening news. Some of the highlights of our community service efforts were donating a basketball hoop to their court and painting the ranch fence.

In April, we participated in Arbor Day, a huge Greek tradition on our campus and held a carwash for MADD.

Our chapter calendar cocentered on brotherhood with a chapter retreat to San Antonio. Many in the chapter also attended the Western Plains Division Conference in Fort Worth, Texas in March.

The Tech Deltas continue to be a united chapter boasting of our commitment to bettering the best. We expect to receive our charter in the fall and are dedicated to continually impacting the national fraternity for years to come.

EPSILON EPSILON
University of Arizona

The men of Epsilon Epsilon are extremely proud to report the success our chapter has enjoyed over the past semester. We started out our semester strong by meeting our rush goals and pledging solid individuals who certainly add value to our Fraternity.

In February, we had the privilege to host the Western Pacific Division Conference. We greatly appreciated that Judge Verity had the opportunity to personally speak to the members of the house. The house also hosted a Barbecue where we had the opportunity to meet with other brothers from the Division. We had a great time hosting the conferences and we look forward to when we are able to host them again.

In April, we once again participated in the largest student-ran carnival in the country. We did Spring Fling with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta, once again showing that the men of Epsilon Epsilon are committed to community service. Also that month, the Fraternity took

home seven awards from the University of Arizona Greek Awards. The men of Epsilon Epsilon are proud to announce that included in those awards is the Dean Robert S. Svob award that recognizes the best house on campus. The house has now won that award for two straight years and is working hard to win the award again next year.

The house has also stayed deeply involved on campus. Many of our members were accepted into various honoraries and into student government positions. The house also had another successful year of intramurals with many teams going deep into the playoffs. The men of Epsilon Epsilon look forward to continuing the success we had this semester in the future.

EPSILON ZETA
Sam Houston State University

It has been a long spring for the men of Epsilon Zeta. Our men are going above and beyond anyone's expectations for this semester. Our chapter GPA this semester is planned to be over all men's and all Greeks on campus. We have had a 100 percent pledge retention rate this semester as well. We have participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program as well as many other fund-raising events. Our highlight of the semester was the Annual Alumni Banquet in which Dr. Roush was in attendance. Many of our men participated in conjunction with the Alumni Association to better our name on campus. We also had a member get accepted into the leadership academy at Bethany. We are looking forward to making some adjustments to our shelter as well. This semester alone our chapter has worked to make many improvements and our men are working very hard. Without our brotherhood and dedication this would not be possible. One of our greatest achievements has also come this semester. We have come current with our national debt. It has taken us two years to surpass this obstacle. Through sacrifice our members have come together once again. Although we cannot name them all we would really like to thank our active alumni, without them we would not be here. So long from Huntsvegas.

EPSILON ETA
Texas A&M at Commerce

This last semester the Epsilon Eta Chapter put on a haunted house in order to raise money for the American Red Cross. It ran from Oct. 26 through the 31. There were about 300 people in attendance over the course of the five-day event that generated \$1500 and included a 1,500 square foot maze constructed by the brothers of Epsilon Eta Chapter.

This year we have competed in many Greek and campus wide events. We competed in the Kappa Delta Sorority Singalong for the benefit of their national philanthropy. As well as the Alpha Phi male beauty contest Bordeaux Beauties. We took

the honor of Best Fraternity in the Kappa Alpha Order's Airband Competition. For Homecoming we won best banner with a 100 by 80-foot banner hung on the 50-yard line, designed and made by the fall pledge class. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) recognized our chapter as Most Improved Chapter on campus.

Our chapter has had a busy year, competing on campus and serving our community, but we have still taken time to promote brotherhood. We frequently have Delt's night out, where we will go as a Fraternity to clubs, movies or other activities. We have Brotherhood Outing where we spend one weekend each semester camping, most people competing to be the best cook. In the fall we take a roadtrip with the pledge class to spend the weekend at another chapter, teaching the pledges about organization of chapters and promoting inter-chapter relations. This past fall semester we visited South West Texas State in San Marcos.

EPSILON IOTA A
Kettering University

The brothers of Epsilon Iota-A have excelled through another semester. Our greatest achievement was receiving the Hugh Shields award in Chicago. Achieving this outstanding award for chapter excellence took a lot of hard work and dedication, but it was a great honor for every member of our chapter.

We are committed to helping our community by being actively involved in the Adopt-a-School program, an excellent community service opportunity for both for members and students. Almost every member of our house gave at least an hour of each week to help and tutor the students of Durant Toury Mott elementary school. Another great event in which we are actively involved is Up 'Till Dawn. This is a charity event that raises money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Our brotherhood is strengthened as each semester passes. Our newly initiated class has added a solid foundation to our future. The annual ski trip to Blue Mountain, Canada was a great chance to keep a close relationship with our alumni. Our semi-formal in Windsor, Canada was an excellent time for our brothers to have fun and spend quality time with each other.

The members of our chapter are not only involved with our Fraternity but also with campus activities. Some examples include: Greek Council, Resident Assistants, Student Alumni Council, Honor Societies and intramural sports. We are leaders on our campus and will continue to be with the quality of men we bring into our brotherhood.

EPSILON IOTA B
Kettering University

Delta Tau Delta has always stood for excellence. At our Conference in Chicago, Ill. the brothers of Epsilon Iota-B were acknowledged for that excellence by receiving the highest

award that a Delt chapter can achieve, the Hugh Shields award. This award signifies chapter excellence, prestige and being leaders among the best. We also received an award for our efforts in Adopt-a-School, which is the organization we participate in by volunteering our time to teach the youths of America. Together with the Hugh Shields and Adopt-a-School awards, we obtained the award for having the highest GPA in our division.

With the beginning of the spring semester, our goals have not changed. We will continue to be the example of honorable and respectable students on campus. With our strong showing in A-tournament intramural sports in the fall term, it is our aim to become formidable competitors for the Greek Cup, an award that recognizes the most athletic fraternity on campus.

On a final note, our philanthropic efforts continue in activities such as Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-House and Adopt-a-Highway. Several alumni have been out to the house this term to spend time with the brotherhood and get to know the pledges. With that note, the brothers of Epsilon Iota-B would like congratulate the new pledges for this term. These fine young men have completed their first steps towards becoming members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. We look forward to the pledges invaluable contributions to our membership.

EPSILON KAPPA CRESCENT COLONY Louisiana State University

This spring was an awesome time to be a Delt at LSU. This semester has been the culmination of our chapter as a strong presence at LSU.

We held our first Family Day on April 20. We are all very excited our parents involved with the chapter. Mrs. Desiree Nelson proposed starting a Mother's Club and all of the parents seemed enthusiastic about the possibility of helping us out with our commitment to the Fraternity.

The kitchen is finally in the process of being fixed. The leaking roof was re-tarred and we hope that we will be able to afford more repairs this summer so that we can have a meal plan in the fall.

Also an alumni newsletter should have reached former EKs sometime in the summer asking for recommendations as well as volunteers for our Distinguished Speaker series we have planned for the fall. It has been a dream of the colony's to learn the traditions of the old chapter and incorporate that as a continuance of the Delt tradition at LSU.

A special thanks to Tom Sharp and Mike Sharp Sr. for the retreat they hosted over the winter break. They got us pumped up for an outstanding spring semester.

Greek Week was a huge success this year we had one of the largest turnouts ever. Song Fest was great. We were paired with Tri-Delt and

Deke for the competition, but guess who blew it? The girls were pretty upset about it but we had a good time working with them all week.

We also had a joint formal this spring with the Tulane Crescent Colony down in New Orleans. The place was unbelievable and it gave us a chance to get to know the Beta Xi guys even better. Thanks to the Tulane Deltas.

Chapter President Michael Whitman was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

The Adopt-a-School program is going strong with Highland Elementary. Mark Inman also helped to coordinate their Math Olympics, which helps the kids out just before their LEAP test.

The petition should have been finished by the end of May and turned into Nationals for review. We hope to be initiated by the end of the fall semester. We invite all alumni to witness the installation and participate in any way that they can.

A sad farewell to Matt Lapham who after a long, long hard battle with the engineering program at LSU is finally graduating. "Best six years of my life. Bueno," Matt Lapham.

Our new website should be up, please check it out at www.lsu.edu/student_organizations/deltatadelta/ and sign our guest book.

EPSILON MU Ball State University

As the men of Epsilon Mu continue our strive to set the standard for all fraternities on campus, we find ourselves wrapping up an excellent spring semester. After taking seven new members active, the fall 2002 semester will start with our house at near full capacity. This year we have initiated over 30 new members who have shown us all that they will lead our chapter to a successful future.

We have many brothers who hold on-campus positions in organizations such as SGA and IFC. Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta Sororities recently nominated Mike VanPutten and Paul Faulstich as sweethearts respectively. We have made many improvements to the inside and outside of our shelter, including a weight room. With over 15 brothers living in house this summer, we are taking advantage of the opportunity for improvement and have many projects planned.

Once again, Epsilon Mu has continued to be a leader in philanthropy on campus. Recently, we gave the Animal Rescue Foundation a hand, planted flowers on campus and continued our involvement with the Boys and Girls Club with our annual Easter egg hunt. Currently, we are planning our largest philanthropic event Watermelon Bust, which takes place in the fall. Being one of the largest philanthropic events in the state, our chapter takes much pride in raising money for Habitat

for Humanity. We are showing the campus as well as the community how we are committed to lives of excellence and we love it.

EPSILON NU University of Missouri at Rolla

We've had a fantastic time here at Epsilon Nu. Starting with the initiation of 100 percent of our pledge class (the second biggest in our history!), things have only gotten better.

Our house has been very outgoing in the community. We've had members involved in a program to tutor elementary school children, an Adopt-a-Road project and a stellar neighborhood barbeque. Our house GPA is at a steady 3.0, putting us among the top 10 fraternities on campus. We've also hit the top 10 once again in intramural activities. We even managed to rush a new pledge over the winter break and we're looking at a big pledge class for next fall.

St. Patrick's Day was excellent and we had wonderful alumni turnout for our 35th anniversary celebration. As always, we're looking forward to a wonderful new fall semester.

EPSILON XI Western Kentucky University

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta at the Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University have had successful spring semester.

We started off the semester by initiating 10 new members. They have done a great job this semester in fulfilling their responsibilities of a Delt.

We hosted our fourth annual Delt Goldfish Party, which raised money to donate to Adopt-a-School. We have also been active in volunteering community service hours to Adopt-a-School.

We had a very successful alumni night last February. We had a great turnout with the number of alumni that were present. Everyone had a great time and we plan to schedule that night every year from now on.

The Deltas here at Western also got a new chapter advisor this semester, Derrick Olive. Derrick has done an outstanding job in every aspect of the Fraternity. He attends all meetings, gives suggestions and we also held a few executive board meetings at his home. He has been nothing less of an excellent guide to us and he is dedicated to continuing his efforts.

Lastly, we have set up a rush workshop for this summer. The workshop is intended mostly for our newest members who have not yet experienced the other side of rush. But it will be beneficial to all of us.

Overall, we've had a great semester and a great year. The brothers of Epsilon Xi Chapter wish the best of luck to all of you with the upcoming fall semester.

EPSILON OMICRON Colorado State University

We started last fall with over \$9,000 dollars in debt, an amount which we were informed by our treasurer is enough to buy a new Dodge Neon. With the hard work of our advisor Gary Mitchell and our treasurer Kyle Krueger we are back on track and our debt has been eliminated. As far as academics go we had an overall GPA increase last semester of .15 and our new Director of Academic Affairs, Matt Hurlbert, has numerous programs in place currently that will cause significant improvements in house GPA this semester. The pledge education program, which is being run by Phill Lay, has been exceptional this semester. We are going to have initiation at the end of the semester, as opposed to our usual procedure of waiting until the beginning of fall. We are also for the first time going to have a summer rush program, which is being planned by our Rush Chair Scott McCauley. This program should significantly increase our fall rush and help us increase the number of quality gentlemen we have in Epsilon Omicron. We have continued our philanthropy of Adopt-a-School, and our Philanthropy Chair Kevin Lord has many things planned for next semester.

Our Social Chair, Tim Montano, helped to start something that we hope becomes an annual event. It was called "Delt Splat," and it was a skydiving event with one of the sororities on campus.

In addition to the things mentioned already, our house corps and house manager have been coordinating with our landlord to arrange many improvements to our shelter over the summer. We are all very excited about this and look forward to the improvements.

Many of the men in our chapter participated in a 'walk-out' to the Kansas State chapter for a weekend. This 'walk-out' helped build new friendships in the Delt community and allowed for everyone to see the operations of another Delt chapter.

Our Alumni Relations program recently won an award for having one of the best AR programs on campus. We have recently realized how important alumni support is to the vitality of our chapter and have acted on this realization by having many alumni events including tailgating before CSU football games, alumni mentoring and most recently an alumni/active softball tournament...which the undergraduates are proud to report that the alumni lost. Epsilon Omicron is definitely improving and we can't wait to get started on another year!

EPSILON UPSILON Marietta College

The spring semester has been one of academic, athletic, recruitment, organizational and community service accomplishments for Epsilon Upsilon. We exceeded the AMA and



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THETA RHO University of Dayton

The Theta Rho Chapter at University of Dayton is working hard this semester to give as much as possible toward charity. Theta Rho is breaking new ground with the birth of a new organization, Helping Hands Network; an online organization designed to help volunteers connect with those in need of help due to medical conditions. HHN is a website, www.helpinghandsnetwork.org which volunteers can use to point and click their way to someone in need of help. HHN is currently seeking college students at other schools to spread the network to their university. The brothers of Theta Rho are designing the Web site to expand to other chapters, eventually the country. HHN is a hopeful Delt tradition in the making. Additionally, the brothers of Theta Rho are working with a nearby inner city elementary school in Dayton. Brothers have been helping improve the surrounding area of the elementary school to eradicate the presence of threatening drug dealers.

AFA. This earned us first on campus as far as male organizations; we brought back the Marietta College academic bowls. Athletically, we have participated in all intramural sports offered at Marietta, IFC competitions and numerous other athletic events and finished first in intramural football. We bolstered our roster from nine actives to 18 in the fall semester; we continued this trend in the spring semester initiating four more men. Organizationally, we have put ourselves back on track. Before spring semester our numbers were low and many committees and procedures were catered to a small chapter environment. This spring we have all committees up and running again. We also brought back a renewed sense of organizational procedures with things such as education on Robert's Rules. We have also continued to practice what we preach and have done much more community service like helping a children's educational foundation clean out their building and helped the city raise funds in multiple ways to name just a few. We thank our alumni for their support this semester. We wish good luck to our seniors!

EPSILON PHI Southeastern Louisiana University

The brothers of Epsilon Phi have had a very productive semester. We began the semester with a successful executive board retreat. Following this we dominated in rush, picking up the biggest pledge class on campus. We had 75 percent participation in Boys and Girls Club and Adopt-a-School.

This semester marked a very important point in our alumni relations, it was the first time in over three years that an alumni newsletter was printed. We held two fund-raisers, raising over \$2,000. The money will go towards the shelter to buy a pool table and a sound system for our parlor. We have been very active in intramural sports this semester, and we also placed third in Greek Week this year. Our brothers have been very active in IFC as well as other campus organizations. To top the semester off we ended it with our annual Southern Cross Formal which was a huge success.

The Deltas are looking forward to finishing up the semester and concentrating on summer rush. We are very proud and excited about our accomplishments over the past semester.

ZETA BETA LaGrange College

This semester has been very exciting and busy for our chapter. We had a strong spring rush, which added three new brothers to our brotherhood. Our numbers have been consistently rising and our future is looking great. We were well received at Southern Division and came home with five awards including Court of Honor and

Brotherhood. We were very proud and honored to receive Court of Honor for the third year in a row.

Our fund-raising and philanthropy projects have been great successes and we anticipate a great turnout for our last fund-raiser of the year, Cow Patty Bingo. We also have many projects planned for our shelter that we hope to have completed by the end of the coming fall semester. Our new officers have done a great job taking the reins of the Fraternity and running with them. We expect a great fall rush and an even more exciting fall semester.

ZETA DELTA Southwest Texas State University

This spring semester was very productive for Zeta Delta. We accomplished many goals in improving house and grounds, renewed relationship with alumni and an updated website. We repainted our Chapter Hall, replaced the windows and are in the process of laying down new carpet. We also had a very successful Alumni Reunion this semester. We would like to thank our alumni for their generous donations of over \$2,400 and also for pledging more than \$3,500 over the next year; this was an excellent step forward for our chapter. We also received several awards this semester. From Regional Conference we received the John Venable Award for most improved grades within the Fraternity, an award for being number one on campus for grades and also an award for exceeding the all-men's fraternity average. We also received awards for taking second place in the Homerun Derby during Greek Week and also for being first all-Greek in grades. We ended this semester on a good note with a weekend brotherhood retreat to Canyon Lake. Again, we would like to thank our alumni for a great turnout to the reunion and their generosity to the chapter and the Fraternity. We would also like to recognize Dr. Robert Khoen for his 32 years of support to the Zeta Delta Chapter. Thank you, Doc.

ZETA ZETA Morehead State University

The brothers of Zeta Zeta had an exciting and accomplished spring. We met our recruitment goal with an excellent pledge class and achieved a 100 percent initiation rate of some great new members. On March 20, a flood swept through the town and our campus. We had water lapping at the steps of our shelter in the early morning and the house had to be evacuated, with our charter in hand. For a while we were quite worried about the river rushing down our street, carrying anything in its path. In the end we lost seven vehicles that were parked in front of the house, including our consultant's vehicle, as he was in for a visit at the time of the visit! Zeta Zeta has rebounded from our natural disaster, and in turn, we made drastic

improvements to the shelter both indoors and out, during an all Brother weekend in mid-April. A new sand volleyball court, sound system and a total painting of the inside of house are a few of the major repairs that were completed. We also happily announce that our grades are on the rise, and we had a great time during our "Adopt-a-Highway" event with the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta. We closed the semester with our third annual Sorority Sand Volleyball Tournament. Best wishes to all of the Delta Tau Delta chapters. Together in brotherhood, we can continue our Lives of Excellence!

ZETA THETA Villanova University

As the 2002 spring semester comes to an end, the men of Zeta Theta have had an overall great year. Their hard work and dedication to the Fraternity has created a tightly knit brotherhood.

This spring we received several awards for our accomplishments within the Villanova community. These awards included best philanthropy program, best recruitment program and the best campus involvement. We feel very honored to have received these awards and feel that they reflect the positive change within our chapter.

Some of our events this semester included paintballing and attending the Wing's game, Philadelphia's professional lacrosse team. These were both a lot of fun and we look forward to doing these next year. We also look forward to our annual Black Tie formal at the end of the year. It will be held in downtown Philadelphia and will be lots of fun for everyone. Our Adopt-a-School philanthropy program with the sisters of Delta Gamma has had one of its most successful years. We plan on expanding our program next year to help raise money for Conshohocken Elementary School.

One of the highlights of this spring semester was Greek Week on Villanova's campus. Our determination and commitment to each other was seen by all when we took an overall second place. This was a very exciting and successful week for the Deltas.

As the fall semester approaches we have much to look forward to. With the strong brotherhood created as well as the numerous accomplishments of the spring semester, we hope to channel this positive energy into next year.

ZETA LAMBDA Western Illinois University

Once again the Deltas of WIU have had another wonderful semester. After some past hardships we are beginning to prove to everyone that we are a force to be Delt with. In the past semester, we have been one of the top contenders in the Greek intramural programs, placing first in several of the activities. Our new members have also stepped up

dramatically, helping us in both intramurals and Greek Week, in which we placed third in. This past semester we were also lucky enough to have had an outstanding brotherhood event, which ran very smoothly and brought our entire house closer than we had been in a while.

All of the Zeta Lambda Deltas are looking forward to the upcoming fall semester. We hope to increase our numbers with a large quality pledge class. Also for the first time in years our shelter will be full which we are hoping will help with rush. We continue to improve our shelter with the help of our current members and alumni; we have recently replaced part of the kitchen floor, the floors in the hallways, as well as re-carpeted the stairs in the living area and are hoping to get our formal re-carpeted.

With a new semester approaching we welcome our new president to the Zeta Lambda Deltas. For all of the graduating seniors who are leaving we wish them good luck in their future goals. As the year winds down to a close we are all looking forward to a great next semester and hope to keep the momentum going.

ZETA OMICRON

University of Central Florida

Zeta Omicron began the spring with a great start, meeting our rush goal and eventually initiating a great new class of brothers. Throughout the spring, we enjoyed much success in participating in numerous philanthropies and community service events with organizations such as Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, just to name a few. At the annual Greek Challenge, the brothers of Zeta Omicron turned in the fastest time of all teams competing, thus taking home special honors. A foursome of brothers also found victory at the second Annual Delta Delta Delta Golf Tournament, taking the title of Grand Champions. This spring's Greek Week saw Zeta Omicron paired with Chi Omega, an excellent group of young ladies, who shared much success with our brothers. Together, while competing against the entire Greek system, we received first place in the sign and banner competitions, as well as second in tug-of-war. It was a great week. Currently, we have begun planning to move into our new 48-man shelter in fall, as our House Corporation is newly energized and working out the details. The brothers of Zeta Omicron would like to thank them for all their hard work.

ZETA PI

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Another great spring semester for the Zeta Pi Chapter has come to a close. We as Deltas have continued to live a life of excellence here at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This semester we wanted to participate in some new community service ideas. We walked dogs at the Humane Society. At a local church

we helped run their annual book sale. We finally got to adopt a highway on Route 422 east, doing our part to keep Pennsylvania beautiful. Our new house core committee is doing a great job. Our alumni weekend was a huge success with fun, food, donations and our annual golf outing. Thanks, alumni! We are all looking forward to the new renovations being done on the shelter this summer. Congratulations to our new members. We would like to thank our advisor for his guidance and helpfulness through the semester. Thanks, Dan.

ZETA RHO

Eastern Illinois University

This semester has proven to be one of the most successful semesters in the history of the Zeta Rho Chapter at Eastern Illinois University. The highlights read like an invitation for a Court of Honor Award.

President Brian Jesse has led the chapter to achieve new heights of excellence. At this year's Division Conference in Chicago eight brothers showed why Zeta Rho is quickly becoming a model chapter for Deltas across the nation. It shines in our brotherhood, and we shine on the campus—"bleed purple and gold."

Derrick Perry, two-time OVC conference soccer player of the week, scored 14 goals and led Eastern's soccer team as its MVP. The St. Louis Steamers then drafted him to the Major Indoor Soccer League; he is truly living a life of excellence. After scoring the winning goal in his final game, Derrick threw a delta triangle in the air with his hands, sending his brothers in the crowd into a frenzy.

Joining Derrick for athletic excellence is graduating brother Paul Smuskiewicz who scored 17 goals and had 26 assists for EIU hockey team. Jeff Sigler and Matt Kulp showed how to bump, set and spike with style on the EIU volleyball team.

Walter "Walrus" Kopec received recognition for his outstanding work as intramural chair by moving the Deltas up six places in one year.

Rush Chair Chad Hanninnen, along with co-chair Sigler, showed why Zeta Rho is a campus leader in rush by bringing in six quality men for the Alpha Tau spring pledge class. By being quality men and showing why we are number one, we once again flourished during rush. Pledge educators Lawrence Ward III and Joe King strive for 100 percent activation with their tools.

Danny Battista, Lawrence Ward III, Cody "Deegan" Egan led the chapter in an outstanding display of leadership and involvement for community service. They reinstated the Adopt-a-School program and received recognition at Divisionals. Battista and Ward, president and vice president of the EIU blood drive committee showed why Zeta Rho is the campus leader in community service involvement by once again attaining their goal during the annual Red Cross Delta Tau Delta blood

drive. Dan Eller is also the chairman of blood drive sponsor recruitment. Battista received Eastern Illinois University's "2002 Outstanding Individual Community Service Award." The Red Cross also honored Zeta Rho for our continued involvement in the blood drives and received a plaque of recognition.

During Greek Week the brothers who participated in Airband received second place for a crowd pleasing performance of Pink Floyd mixed with a blend of rap and hip hop dance, many thanks to Jeff Sigler, who both participated and choreographed the dance. The weeks of practice paid off. A special thanks to Brian Jesse, Joe King, Shaun Burnette and Andy Zalon for representing the chapter as Greek Week Steering Committee members.

Corey Fitzgerald won Outstanding New Initiate from the Todd R. Watson scholarship committee; his hard work and dedication have made him a model brother. A special thanks to the Todd R. Watson scholarship committee, with their help two more brothers will be attending Karnea this summer.

Two brothers will be attending the Delta Tau Delta Leadership Academy this summer. Andy Zalon, vice president, will be attending the Colorado hiking academy. Lawrence Ward III will be attending the Maine sailing expedition.

Best wishes and good luck to our graduating seniors, former Chapter President Brian Dombrowski, Derrick Perry, Paul Smuskiewicz, and James "Velvet Jones" Dawson, whose brotherhood is without rival.

ZETA SIGMA

Texas A&M University

The brothers of the Zeta Sigma have had a dynamic spring semester trying to get back on track after the death of two brothers last fall. At the annual Texas A&M Greek Awards, Zeta Sigma took home over 60 percent of the awards. In accordance with our ongoing search for a shelter, the Zeta Sigma House Corporation was formed this spring in order to find us the perfect Delta house. In chapter growth, one of the strongest pledge classes in recent history was initiated, promising to bring new ideas and vision to the Fraternity. Our young chapter continues to grow quickly with an average of taking in 10 pledges per semester, while only graduating about one or two members each year. With a commitment to bringing themselves closer to excellence, four of our members are making the pilgrimage to Bethany in order to attend this summer's Leadership Academy held at our birthplace. Our chapter is also playing an increasing role in campus involvement with brothers taking roles as presidents and directors of several outside organizations including student government. On the social front, the second annual "Deltas of Hazzard" party was held with great success and we continued to improve sorority rela-

tions by hosting events with several A&M sororities.

In giving to the community the brothers took on the annual task of Big Event as well as spending hours of work helping the Brazos Valley Food Bank. With the help of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma sororities, our chapter has continued to improve the local community with service. Our chapter continues to make great strides in growing from the six-man chapter of four years ago into a brotherhood of around 50 members. The last active member from our "Super Six", Dain Tolbert, is finally graduating this May to pursue a career as a special event coordinator. In doing this Dain is passing on the torch to a new chapter consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores that promises to uphold the values of excellence set in place by him and his brothers.

ZETA TAU

University of North Carolina at Wilmington

The spring 2002 semester has proven to be a defining time in the further development of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. This past semester we have received various awards, participated in a major city-wide fundraising project and pinned a very promising pledge class. With the initiation of 22 new members and the graduation of 14 seniors, our chapter has entered into a very exciting time of transition. Consisting of a blend of fresh new ideas and strong tradition passed on by our predecessors, the upcoming members of Zeta Tau are excited about what the future holds.

In March, members of our chapter were present at this year's Southern Division Conference where we proudly accepted the honor of the Hugh Shields Award for Chapter Excellence. Being recognized for all of our hard work and dedication to the values of Delta Tau Delta was truly one of the major highlights of our spring semester. Not only were we recognized by the Fraternity for our efforts, but we were also commended by the Greek society of our university. In early April, our chapter received the award for Outstanding Risk Management among Greeks at UNCW. Sam Mintz, former chapter president, was also recognized as Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. These three awards were accepted with great pride and we have challenged ourselves to push the envelope even further next year.

One of our major accomplishments this past spring semester was our participation in the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life." Over a 24-hour period we walked at a local high school to help raise money for cancer research, during which time the brothers of Zeta Tau raised close to \$1,000 for the cause. Due to the hard work of Morgan Rogers, our chapters' community-service chair, this project was an overwhelming success and thus will be an annual event in which we par-

DELT HIGHLIGHTS

- **Gamma Lambda Chapter President Robert Sikora** is the manager of the basketball team and member of gimlet athletic booster team. **Paul Rashid**, brotherhood chair, is captain of the sailing team. **Adopt-a-School** coordinator **Arrick Nietert** leads worship at Greek IV, a Greek-run Christian organization.
- **Gamma Iota Delt Brian Daugherty** served as the co-chair of this year's Greek Week 5k race. As co-Chair, Brian was responsible for organizing and publicizing the race to Greeks across campus. Thanks to the over 400 runners who took part in the race and their sponsors, the Greek Week committee was able to donate \$30,000 to the Elizabeth Glasier Pediatric AIDS Foundation.
- **Kennesaw State University Crescent Colony** has U.S. Marine Corp members, College Republican Officers, Student Government Officers, SABAC members, coaches for youth sports teams and managers for local workplaces.
- **Theta Psi member Luke Malek**, won the student body president election.
- **Zeta Chi** began a mailing campaign for Cystic Fibrosis this year that raised \$3,100 in one month. The chapter has raised over \$123,000 total for Cystic Fibrosis in 12 years while still running the Associated Office of Professionals Garage Sale that benefits the United Way. Along with these two prestigious events the chapter also participates in Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-School. The members also helped accommodate the Vietnam Veteran's Moving Memorial Wall last year. As a reminder to veterans, our flagpole still stands in the spot where the wall stopped.

ticipate.

As this semester comes to a close we are looking forward to what we have already planned for this summer and next fall. Some of these events include the initiation of this past semester's pledge class in June and rush for the fall 2002 semester. In addition, eight of our brothers are eagerly awaiting their trip to this summer's Karnea in Los Angeles. We have also planned a trip to visit alumni in Raleigh and Charlotte for the end of August. In mid-September we plan to bring the alumni to us for our annual Alumni Weekend in our growing effort to maintain a strong relationship between our alumni and the chapter.

In conclusion, we would like to recognize the hard work of our graduating seniors, and the everlasting impression they have left on our chapter. Their love and dedication to Delta Tau Delta has left a very strong foundation for Zeta Tau to build on in the future. For that we thank them. Finally, we would like to give a special congratulations to graduating senior Matthew Leonard, who is on his way to Indiana to be trained as a traveling consultant for the Central Office.

ZETA CHI University of Southern Mississippi

This spring the men of Zeta Chi have been busy redefining community service excellence. Our Annual Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge took a near fatal blow when the sponsor, Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company, closed. Instead of allowing this tradition of excellence which has risen over \$110,000 in the last 11 years to be lost, we reorganized the entire event. We added on a new fundraiser that had not yet taken hold in our area, The Great Strides CF Walk. With the help of Kappa Delta, Zeta Chi raised over \$13,000 dollars for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Of course, no community service report could go without mentioning at least one of our Adopt-a-School activities, such as our Easter Egg Hunt.

Community service is not the only area that Zeta Chi has improved upon in this semester. The term was kicked off with a rush workshop. This workshop spawned rush events throughout the semester.

Our chapter was third in grades on campus and held strong as one of only three Four-Star Chapters in the Five-Star Chapter Ranking System. As always our brothers have been active on campus with many holding leadership roles in various organizations, such as vice-president of public relations of the Interfraternity Council, Pre-Law Society president and vice-president.

Our Alumni Relations took a turn for the best this semester as well when alumni organized a new scholarship. The Sidney Gonsoulin Scholarship will award money to undergraduate actives that serve the

chapter as well as the esteemed advisor for which it was named.

ZETA OMEGA Bradley University

The spring semester at Bradley University proved to be yet another incredible one for the Deltas of chapter Zeta Omega, as they pulled together and showed everyone why Deltas are truly number one. First, Zeta Omega was well represented at the Division Conference, hosted in Chicago. Nearly a quarter of the chapter made the trip to this event and won many awards, including yet another Court of Honor. Ryan Heck was recognized at this event, winning the Johns/Gustafson scholarship, of which only two are given annually. Rush during the spring semester is traditionally a small event, but Rush Chairman Scott Zaleski nonetheless led the way to welcoming Andrew Streeter into their membership. Socially, the spring semester was one of the best yet for Zeta Omega. Social Chairman Chris Mahlandt organized a Valentine's Day date party, as well as two successful exchanges with Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta. The Deltas came out in record numbers for the various sorority philanthropic events held throughout the semester. Mike Winclawski reigned victorious over Sigma Delta Tau's week-long "Sig-Delt Dude," while Adam Klintworth took second place in Kappa Delta's annual "Daggerman" competition. The Deltas again proved that they're no slouches in intramural sports, by placing fourth overall in A-league basketball and capturing the championships for both co-rec and A-league softball. Philanthropy participation was also strong, as Chairman Matt Stieg helped organize a blood drive. His goal was for 100 people to donate, but nearly 150 showed up to donate blood and save lives. Zeta Omega also saw continued success at the Interfraternity Council's "Grand Chapter," an event where all fraternities and sororities gather to award the best chapters in several fields. Sean O'dell was awarded President of the Semester, while Ryan Heck claimed both Most Improved GPA and Scholar of the Semester. This year was a special one for Zeta Omega, as they celebrated their 15th anniversary on Bradley's campus. Special Events Chairman Troy Dreyer helped organize a 15th anniversary formal, where nearly 50 alumni showed up to share stories and memories. The highlight of the evening was a keynote speech delivered by International President Bob Roush. As the semester winds down, Zeta Omega looks forward to the bi-annual Finals Dinner, organized by Director of Academic Affairs Keith Hanson, and the second annual military-themed end of year party. Finally, the brothers of Zeta Omega regrettably must say goodbye to the leaving seniors. Brothers Rhett Ringenberger, Sean O'dell, Chad Matthews, Patrick Doherty, Brent Cartwright, Christopher

Brophy, Trevor Van-Sandt and Ryan Heck have done so much for Zeta Omega, and we will be forever grateful, wishing them only the best on their future aspirations.

THETA DELTA Baylor University

As the spring semester comes to a close, the brothers of the Theta Delta Chapter are ready for a restful summer. It has been an extremely eventful semester filled with numerous accomplishments and new changes. This past semester the chapter experienced success in many different aspects. In academics, the chapter held a 2.9 GPA, which ranked third among all other fraternities. In intramurals, our softball team accepted an invitation in the all-university tournament, a tournament reserved for only a few top teams. But the greatest success the chapter experienced this past semester was the initiation of the Beta Epsilons. The chapter welcomed 18 new members who are excited and ready to contribute to help keep this chapter a powerhouse on campus.

Our Charter Celebration, a weekend for both current members and alumni, proved to be an exciting couple of days as the alumni committee put together events including a golf tournament, crawfish boil and a casino night. Another great experience was our first intrafraternity competition dubbed the "Purple and Gold Games," which included games such as powerball, an arm wrestling tournament, Jell-o eating contest and relay races.

In order to strengthen our relationship with our alumni, an Alumni Advisory Team (AAT) has been formed. The AAT will consist of seven alumni along with our advisors. The team will meet once each semester with the current executive council and be used to mentor our current leaders and assist in long-term planning for the chapter.

THETA EPSILON American Spring

This past spring brought another semester of excitement and accomplishments to Theta Epsilon. At the beginning of the semester we were happy to induct 16 new pledges into the Fraternity, and on April 20 they became our newest brothers. It was great to have them initiated as part of our Alumni Weekend, which includes the annual Bishop Edwin Hughes alumni dinner. These men have already become an integral part of the chapter in just a few short weeks.

Theta Epsilon has also continued its service to our community throughout the semester. We were asked to participate in the annual Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival Parade and carry "Mike the Eagle," the balloon that was the official mascot of the festival. Additionally, we will be assisting the Brain Tumor Society once again in their annual 5K run.

The university recognized our

accomplishments by presenting us with numerous awards at this year's Greek awards ceremony, including "Fraternity Chapter of the Year." We are proud to have received the awards for Campus Program of the Year for the fall Delt Movie Night which involved more than 1,000 students; Chapter Advisor of the Year, Rosario Palmieri; Community Service, with more than 25 hours and \$100 contributed to the community per man; Risk Reduction; Scholarship, with a 3.22 GPA and Alumni Relations.

As another chapter of Theta Epsilon history closes with graduation this May, we are happy to report that they left a legacy that will continue to keep our chapter well balanced, and our future brothers committed to lives of excellence.

THETA ZETA University of San Diego

The Theta Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, at the University of San Diego, headed by President Patrick Mahncke, has had a very productive and successful semester. Mahncke proved to be a great leader who is willing to go out of his way to make sure that the Fraternity was a smooth running group of brothers who had their goals set on a common and progressive track.

On March 13, we held our annual signature event, Purple Haze, at Canes Bar and Grill in Mission Beach. DJ Bao, who is a famous Southern California DJ and Delt alumnus, was spinning the tables. We also had Platinum recording artist Jay-O Felony and The Outlaws perform their world known rap songs including "Watcha Gonna Do." The event was extremely successful with Deltas and alumni from several Southern California chapters in attendance.

Another event that proved to be a success was an exchange with Alpha Delta Pi, a sorority from USD, and was held at our Santa Clara Beach house in North Mission Beach. We had a huge turnout and really got to bond with other members of the Greek community from USD. Making our presence known at USD, and especially within the Greek community is critical in order that we may continue to grow and flourish. This event was a stepping stone in reaching that goal.

Representatives from our chapter attended the Division Conference held in Tucson, Arizona in March. They included our President Patrick Mahncke (senior), our Vice President David Morgan (junior), our Assistant Treasurer John Zavaglia (senior) and our Rush Chair Ryan Kennedy (senior). We saw this conference as a vital networking tool because it allowed members from numerous chapters in the Western Pacific Division to meet with the universal goals of Delta Tau Delta in mind. It was an open forum for sharing our experiences in making the Fraternity a success and had workshops with this and other similar

ideas in mind. We also received three awards including an award for our Chapter President Patrick Mahncke, an award for excellence of chapter advisor, which was given to Todd Conner, and an award that went to our entire chapter for excellence in adopting a new recruitment plan.

Not only do our members receive awards within the Fraternity but are also successful in numerous other activities. An example of this can be seen in one of our devoted brothers, Shawn Eakle. He is a member of Choral Scholars, a very elite group comprised of students with both excellent vocal talent and very high academic standings. Eakle gave his "Junior Recital" and was highly acclaimed for it and received excellent reviews. We are very proud of Eakle and all of his accomplishments as well as the accomplishments of our other brothers who are involved in various activities.

Because community service has proven to be something that our chapter of Deltas thoroughly enjoys, we continued our philanthropy program, Adopt-a-School, at Holy Family Elementary School in San Diego. This was headed by our Philanthropy Chair Bryan Rousseau (sophomore). Our activities included tutoring, mentoring and outreach to the youth who are involved in the after school programs. This school is located in an economically disadvantaged area and most of the children who attend school there come from low income and single parent homes. Many are on state grants and scholarships and because USD is a private university we like to encourage these children to pursue the goal of higher education despite their backgrounds. We let them know that if they have the dream and work hard that the money is out there and they should not let that get in their way.

Like any organization, our chapter of Delta Tau Delta has had its share of struggles and has had to overcome many obstacles to make this semester a successful one. However, the important part remains the fact that we were able to overcome all of the challenges thrown at us and became stronger both individually and as a group in the process. The greatest challenge that we will face in our next semester will come due to the loss of nearly half of our members because of graduation. All of those graduating will be missed both for who they are and for what they brought to the Fraternity. However, we remain confident that we will be able to overcome this as well and come out a stronger chapter of brothers in the process.

THETA ETA University of South Carolina

The men of Theta Eta have been very busy this spring semester. After a very productive fall semester, we initiated 14 new members and had 12 new men join us after spring rush. Like the fall semester, we continued to strive for excellence all over cam-

pus. In our own major philanthropy, the Fidler 5K, we raised almost \$10,000 for the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society. We also continued with the national philanthropy, the Adopt-a-School program, by going to Brennan Elementary and Hand Middle School four days of the week. During Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, we joined a campus wide day of service and helped with landscaping of churches and houses in the city. We also participated in any other Greek organizations philanthropy such as Kappa Delta's Shamrock Project, Delta Delta Delta's Frats at Bat and Chi Omega's War of the Wings. This semester we have well over 1,000 hours of community service.

As a result of our hard work from the fall and spring semester, Theta Eta were named one of the recipients of the Hugh Shields Award. We were also honored on our campus with the Chapter Award of Excellence from the Order of Omega. We also placed second during our Greek Week on our campus. While we have received many accolades as a chapter, several members have been honored with personal awards. Hydrick Harden, a graduating senior, won several awards including Greek Man of the Year and the Sydney Sullivan Award, the university's highest and most prestigious award.

THETA THETA University of Ottawa

Theta Theta has been busy this last semester tying up loose ends before the summer break. With new chapter elections and an amazing chapter retreat hosted by Scott Bates (1995) and Mark Buzan (1996), Theta Theta has been busy planning the upcoming semester.

As of this past March, the Student Federation of the University of Ottawa voted in favor to recognize all-Greek organizations at the University of Ottawa as an independent organization. This has been something that has been a long time coming for our chapter and is a tremendous rushing tool for us and huge step toward a positive view of the Greek community in attendance.

Another successful formal was celebrated with many alumni and guests this past March, marking the ninth year of brotherhood at the University of Ottawa. Preparations are underway to ring in the 10th anniversary for Theta Theta, we are asking for all alumni to come and join us as we are celebrating in the Chartering room at the Fairmont Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. Please feel free to contact Chapter President Matthew Dobry at (613)241-5462 or visit our reconstructed web site: www.delts.ca to RSVP for the April commemoration.

THETA KAPPA University of Nebraska at Kearney

The Theta Kappa Chapter has had a terrific spring semester. We participated in many activities and

philanthropies. The First Annual Relay for Life at UNK was a huge success thanks in part to the Theta Kappa Chapter. This event raised nearly \$20,000 campuswide for cancer research. Our whole chapter supported the event with donations as well as having the largest participation in the event. We have also started meetings to work on the Complete Delt Program. During such meetings all of our members learn about the different aspects of the program and fill in any new things they have accomplished. We also held another successful Parents Weekend. Parents Weekend is a time for our families to come to UNK and see what we are doing. We teach them about Delta Tau Delta's goals and values. Our parents not only feel closer to us; they feel like they are a part of our Fraternity. Our Spring Formal was also a huge success. We had our largest turn out of alumni ever. We hope next year even more alumni will be able to return and share in the success of the Theta Kappa Chapter.

THETA LAMBDA University of California at Riverside

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 909-788-9066 for more information about this chapter.

THETA MU Clemson University

The spring 2002 semester was an excellent period of achievements and accomplished goals for the Theta Mu Chapter. The semester began with the knowledge that our GPA had moved from nearly dead last to within the top quartile of 20 fraternities on campus. This provided an optimistic outlook going into our annual chapter retreat in January. The retreat helped our newly elected officers lay out their goals for the semester and allowed all members to give their input on where they would like to see our chapter go throughout the future as well as strengthening our brotherhood.

Our largest concern this semester was rush. Since quality and numbers seem to be declining during formal rush, we turned our full attention to open rush in order to find the quality men for whom we were looking. Weeks and weeks of work went into our open recruitment efforts which were in turn fruitful and successful in building the morale and brotherhood of the entire chapter. Most importantly, we were able to pledge two outstanding men of high character for our spring semester in addition to lining up several pledges for next fall.

The fun for us did not end there. We managed to attend a few Greenville Braves games, which is a local minor league baseball away from campus. As for on campus events we held weekly football games and cookouts which allowed us to bond as a chapter and occa-



The DePaul Delts after the Greek Olympics.

IOTA ALPHA DePaul University

The brothers of Iota Alpha have had a very successful second half of the school year. We had the honor of performing the Rite of Iris at the Northern Division Conference on the second anniversary of our chapter, which was led by former Vice-President Matt Horvath. Our two newest brothers, Rakesh Patel and Tony Skaczyllo, have both become involved and joined administration committees. Director of Academic Affairs, Harry Fox, made sure we continued our strong academic tradition by earning the top grade point average of any fraternity on campus.

The Iota Alpha Delts continue to get involved with well-respected leadership roles at DePaul. Recruitment Chairman Nick Jarmusz is serving as President of the College Republicans. Treasurer Ryan Tracy is the Director of the DePaul Activities Board, which is the largest programming body here at DePaul. Pledge Educator Matt Horvath is also involved with DAB as the position of variety coordinator. Tony Chan is on the ballot for president of the Ambassadors, which coordinates campus tours and assists with open houses. Alumni Chair Andrew Gibbs just finished his second summer as an orientation mentor. Nick Junker and Tony Skaczyllo are both working as resident advisors. Chapter President Chris Otto is on the Interfraternity Council executive board and Social Chair Paul Motz is serving as a senator for the Student Government Association.

The DePaul Delts and Philanthropy Chairman Kevin Durkee have taken pride in giving back to our community. We took second place in a charity volleyball tournament benefiting Children's Memorial Hospital last February. We also served as volunteers for the first annual Lakeshore Marathon. Many brothers put on their running shoes for Mother's Day and ran the 5K Y-ME race to fight breast cancer. Our third annual bowl-a-thon was a success as proceeds went to help people suffering from cerebral palsy.

Brotherhood has been very strong in Iota Alpha. Our intramural softball team is going for the title after a heartbreaking second place finish last year. We went to Red Lobster for an all-you-can-eat shrimp special and brother Mike Olesiak ate 120 shrimp. We also enjoyed the first annual Delt Roast at our townhouse. Socially, the men of Iota Alpha have had very eventful mixers. Some themes have included Roller Disco Derby and Bash at the Beach.

The past year was very successful and we are looking to continue striving towards excellence this upcoming year.

sionally meet some new people potentially interested in pledging. To top all of this off, at the end of March we had our annual formal in Charlotte with the UNC Charlotte Crescent Colony. Both of our chapters worked diligently together to produce an unforgettable formal.

Another host of achievements this semester occurred with our participation in community service and philanthropic activity. We continued an already strong Adopt-a-School program creating even more of an impact on the students' lives who we have helped. We also participated in Zeta Tau Alpha's Big Man on Campus and Kappa Alpha Theta's Kites and Canoes. Perhaps the biggest difference in this semester was that we started our own philanthropy called the "Delta Tau Delta Acoustic Challenge." Our first run of this philanthropy was in late April and was a tremendous success. We had eight bands play in a competition for prizes and a huge crowd cheering them on and supporting them by donating money on behalf of their favorite bands. All the money raised went to support Community and Schools, a local program that helps underprivileged children by giving them school supplies and funding for after school tutoring and activity programs.

The spring semester also brought with it several noteworthy awards. At Southern Division this year we received an award for continued excellence in the Adopt-a-School program and we were also honored with the Sapphire Award. The Sapphire Award is an award exclusive to the Southern Division which is given for inter-chapter service. We received this award for aiding our good friends and brothers at the Belmont Abbey Crescent Colony. Finally, Chapter President J. P. Knight was honored by the Epsilon Kappa Chapter of the Order of Omega during Clemson University's Greek Week Banquet with the Greek Man of the Year Award. This has been a tremendous semester for the Theta Mu Chapter and we are looking forward with a great eagerness to the fall semester, when we can once again put all of these accomplishments to work.

THETA XI Eastern Michigan University

Theta Xi Chapter of Eastern Michigan University is living by its 2002 motto, "Turning EMU Campus Upside Down." With its newly elected Student Body Vice President Matthew Meyer, and its newly elected Executive Vice President of the IFC Brandon Jones, is just the first. Both brothers give all their success to each chapter brother. Matthew Meyer said, "If it wasn't for my brothers' support, I wouldn't be able to have won such a victory." Theta Xi would also like to recognize Brett Reed for his seat in Student Senate and Michael Bauchman for his returning term of vice president of recruitment in IFC. All positions

simply justify that Theta Xi will be the recognized standard of creative leadership on Eastern Michigan University's campus.

Theta Xi also had one of the largest winter recruitment classes in IFC. The recruitment of nine new members, which have all been newly initiated April 2002, brings an ultimate high for Theta Xi. Each newly initiated brother understands Delta Tau Delta and what she can offer them and what they should offer her. To the chapter the winter class gave them hope and passion to strive for only the best.

Theta Xi believes in standing on top. As a reward for climbing to the top with academic program participation, IFC rewarded Theta Xi with a fully equipped surround sound entertainment system for the shelter. Just another reward to the chapter for their hard work and dedication.

Winter 2002 was a ultimate year for participation from Theta Xi in other events such as Greek Week 2002, Student Government Ball, NPHC Ball, Latino Association Gala and Close Up theater group Greek performance all where well represented with Delts.

Theta Xi leads, rewards and shows support to it campus, fellow Greeks and students. Even if the campus may seemed turned up side down. Theta Xi would also like to wish our MSU Iota Brothers a great year.

THETA OMICRON University of Northern Colorado

It's been a great spring semester for the Theta Omicron Chapter. We have been involved in many things on and off campus. We have participated in our philanthropy Adopt-a-School, as well as on two separate occasions contributed our time to Habitat for Humanity. We sold Papa John's pizza cards to contribute to the purchase of a 65 inch big screen TV for our house, initiated five new members in the Mu class and are currently in the process of looking to purchase a new house. We have been focusing on our academics a lot this semester with the help of our director of academic affairs and the executive committee. Our new chapter president is Aaron Forehand and our vice president is Sean Fujimoto, both of whom provide excellent leadership within our chapter. We have been involved with the Women's Resource Center, Housing and Residence Life, the Student Representative Council, Interfraternity Council and much more.

With the contribution of each individual member, we have grown and learned so much this semester about each other and ourselves within our brotherhood. We have two graduating members, who we will miss dearly, Kevin McCann and Tom Bauer. We wish them the best of luck in the future and hope they will come back to see us soon. Hello to all of the Theta Omicron Chapter alumni and it's GREAT TO BE A DELT!

THETA TAU Moravian College

Theta Tau continues to lead the Greek community at Moravian college. The chapter is proud to say that we had the highest GPA of all of the Greek organizations for the fall semester. Theta Tau continues to help out with the community whenever possible. We plan to give 100 hours per semester to the Habitat for Humanity program. Brothers also devote a great deal of time to the Adopt-a-School program.

The chapter is proud to report that we took several awards home from the Moravian College Greek Awards. The chapter recently received the silver star award on campus for community service and leadership. We also received an award for Greek organization of the year. There were also individual awards given as well. Former president and senior Scott Heydt received Greek Man of the Year. Dr. Jones was named the Greek Advisor of the Year. Congratulations to Dr. Jones, Scott Heydt and thanks to all of the brothers for helping the chapter to achieve so much.

Purple and Gold weekend was another success this year. We had several alumni come back to participate. The competition was close and it all came down to the last event. However, gold was victorious once again. Thanks to Brian McNeal for organizing the weekend, Mr. Seman for his assistance and all of the brothers who helped the events run smoothly.

This spring, the chapter brought nine new brothers into the Fraternity. We also had six brothers graduate. We know that these new men will pick up where the seniors left off. Good luck to the seniors! Your service to the Fraternity has been greatly appreciated. More importantly you have made the college experience more enjoyable and your presence will be missed.

THETA UPSILON Western Michigan University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 616-384-9945 for more information about this chapter.

THETA CHI Muhlenberg College

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 484-664-5589 for more information about this chapter.

THETA PSI Albertson College of Idaho

The Theta Psi chapter has been involved in a number of activities during the spring semester. The final construction of the volleyball pit and a camping trip are two of the most recent highlights. These fun-filled events showed the strength of our brotherhood, and as of now, Theta Psi is gaining momentum in its drive for excellence.

The final construction of the volleyball pit was a success due to the active participation of most of the brotherhood and the initiative of Gunnar Newquist, who spearheaded the project. Brothers felt fired up and ready to shovel sand in the volleyball pit from the moment they appeared. The brotherhood emerged during this project as everyone had the motivation and pure determination to work and help out.

The camping trip was also a success for it created a strong and close bond between the members.

Another success will soon be the initiation of three new pledges: Randy Saito, Bradley Brooks and Dylan Baker. These three individuals are part of the Epsilon Class and the brothers from Theta Psi are very proud to have them join the Fraternity. Also, Luke Malek won a school election not too long ago and was accorded the honor of being student body president of ASACI.

Theta Psi Chapter is doing well, and with the completion of the volleyball pit, the brothers aim to throw a few bikini parties some time this spring. The brothers plan to create more fun-filled events and since Jungle fever is coming up, the chapter is geared up for more great times.

THETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University

This chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president at 928-523-9827 for more information about this chapter.

IOTA BETA

Wittenberg University

The spring semester of 2002 has been another successful one for the Iota Beta Chapter. Formal Rush resulted in seven new members who exemplify our standards of excellence and are involved in a wide variety of campus involvement such as Varsity Athletics, Phi Eta Sigma Freshmen Honorary, Concerned Black Students and College Democrats.

Our chapter was awarded six out of a possible 11 awards at the annual Greek Scholarship and Leadership Awards Dessert. The awards included: Outstanding Associate/ Pledge Award, New Member Education, Community Service and Philanthropy, Outstanding Scholarship and Most Improved Chapter. Our GPA of 2.97 for the fall semester was recognized as the second highest on campus. We would also like to congratulate J.D. Clark for being honored as the Greek Man of the Year.

Officer transitions took place with our newly elected president being Nick Dewald. Alan Gustafson and Greg Luerman were recently elected as the intrafraternal president and secretary respectively. We would also like to thank outgoing Chapter President Shawn Becker for his service and commitment through the past year. His presence along with our 12 graduating seniors will

be greatly missed.

April 1 we celebrated our second-year anniversary since the founding of our chapter. Our fourth annual Delt Alumni/Family Golf Outing was a success. Before the semester comes to an end we are starting the spring semester informal rush off on the right foot by holding a cookout. Other endeavors including Adopt-a-School, intramurals, and Delta-Palooza, our annual philanthropy for the Arch Foundation for underprivileged children, continue to actively promote our pursuit for excellence.

IOTA GAMMA

Wright State University

This was another busy quarter for the brothers of Iota Gamma Chapter. Our recruitment went well this quarter with four new pledges. We used a variety of events from taking prospects to a local comedy club to putting on a homerun derby contest. As for philanthropy we continued our work with Habitat for Humanity. Being a young chapter we have finally gotten our ritual education program up and running for spring quarter, which will hopefully further enrich our brothers with a chance to talk openly about the ritual. Finally, we had been having trouble with our brotherhood so we started a bowling night every Thursday for the rest of the quarter as a chance to get all of the brothers together. Since the beginning of the bowling idea brotherhood has noticeably improved and our chapter is moving along smoother than ever.

IOTA DELTA

Quincy University

The brothers of Iota Delta started off the spring semester wondering what will be thrown at them after such an up and down fall semester. After the passing of our Chapter Advisor Robert Carlisle, the chapter was motivated to have a strong semester in his honor. The brothers at Quincy University lived up to that promise. After being a chapter for only a year and a half, Iota Delta took home Court of Honor which was one of our proudest moments in our short history. Our brothers enjoyed attending the Northern Division Conference held in Chicago. Also taken home at the conference were awards for our excellence in our Adopt-a-School program, and First on Campus. Academically, Iota Delta has risen to the challenge set by our Fraternity and director of academics, raising our GPA substantially to over a 3.00. It was an honor in late February to welcome the Theta class into our brotherhood. Theta has been off to a fast start by being very active in the Fraternity, and addressing ways the Fraternity as a whole can improve itself. With classes winding down and finals on the rise, the Deltas' Spring Formal could not have been timed better than the middle of April. A good time was had by all, eating and dancing the night away, followed by a closed shelter party for Deltas &

Deltas. This spring semester marked improvement for the Iota Delta chapter and has served as motivation to have an even stronger fall 2002 semester.

IOTA EPSILON

Chapman University

The spring semester of 2002 has been very busy for the men of Iota Epsilon. Our Adopt-a-School program continued successfully, growing in the number of hours dedicated weekly to Cambridge Elementary. Recently, in the all-school newspaper for parents, there was a large article on our contribution to their community. In addition to this aspect of community service, we also just finished our second annual "Delt Grand Prix." The soapbox derby race, that raises money for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, had an incredible turnout with more than 600 students in attendance. We are very proud of its continued growth and improvement.

As our brotherhood moves to a new level, the commitment and energy of the men of Iota Epsilon has not gone unnoticed. The Chapman Greek Awards were recently held, and the Deltas took top honors. Among the awards given, Delta Tau Delta received the Outstanding Campus Involvement Award, New Member Education Development Award, Outstanding Leadership Team Award, Risk Management and Health Education Award, Scholarship Excellence Award, Greek Scholar of the Year, and for the second year in a row Greek Man of the Year. Finally, just five months after our chapter initiation, and amidst our first full year at Chapman, we were honored and awarded Fraternity of the Year. It is with great excitement that we approach next fall and work to strengthen and build upon our standard of excellence established at Chapman University.

VIRGINIA TECH

CRESCENT COLONY

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

This semester has been a quiet yet active semester for Delta Tau Delta at Virginia Tech. A major part of this semester has been learning, both from our mistakes and from our ideas and ability to move on. Adopt-a-School was something that every brother was looking forward to participating in since last semester it was a great success and all those who participated in it felt like it was rewarding experience. However this spring, the program didn't happen due to mix-ups with the school and county, which left many brothers searching for service. This search ended up being a blessing, as our talents were spread out farther, participating in an Easter Egg Hunt with Delta Gamma and participating in a variety of events with the Student Government's Big Event and Alpha Chi Omega's Service Day.

One of our new lessons has been

the drop bid process, a method of recruiting throughout the semester. In the past, we had met men we felt would be an ideal Delt, yet waited for the next official recruitment period to bring them out. This semester saw the drop bid process used after we realized that as soon as we introduced them to our Fraternity, they could both help us and be helped by us. Another successful learning event from this semester was active advertisement of the Fraternity. Rather than waiting until the rush period to hang up a banner, we brought our name out through a large concert that was hosted both as a social event, but also to make a statement, that Delta Tau Delta is here to stay.

The last weekend of the semester ended with a senior barbeque, and the seven members of Delta Class being made active at the final chapter meeting in April. With everybody excited from initiation and making it to the second round in softball playoffs, the brothers are excited to get back next fall and bring in another great group of gentlemen into our world.

BELMONT ABBEY

CRESCENT COLONY

Belmont Abbey College

Our colony has enjoyed many successes this semester. In addition to throwing a terrific party this spring, we welcomed four new brothers into the colony recently. Congratulations, guys! Our GPA remains high and we are maintaining a healthy balance between our social commitments and service obligations. Inspired by our awards received at the Southern Division Conference, we made a great drive towards preparing our petition for chapter status. Thanks to the hard work of many brothers, our petition is complete and has been mailed to the Central Office for consideration. The colony looks forward to potentially becoming a chapter in the near future.

WV Alumni

Association plans meeting

Mike Metz, president of the West Virginia Alumni Association, has scheduled the fall alumni association meeting for the weekend of Sept. 28. The highlights of the weekend will include the third annual alumni golf outing at Lakeview Country Club on Sept. 27 and a dinner after the WVU/East Carolina football game honoring the long and distinguished service of Jimmy McCartney (1941).

President Metz can be reached via e-mail at mmetz@imcva.com for more information.

STUDENT ESTIMATES: Chances are very good that he will...

- 26.1% Play intercollegiate athletics
- 3.3% Transfer to another college
- 52.4% Be satisfied with college
- 19.0% Participate in volunteer or community service
- 5.1% Seek personal counseling
- 22.0% Graduate with honors
- 62.3% Make at least a "B" average
- 11.5% Change major field
- 11.9% Change career choice
- 69.8% Develop close friendships with other students
- 63.5% Communicate regularly with professors
- 63.5% Socialize with person from another racial/ethnic group

HOURS PER WEEK: spent in the last year...

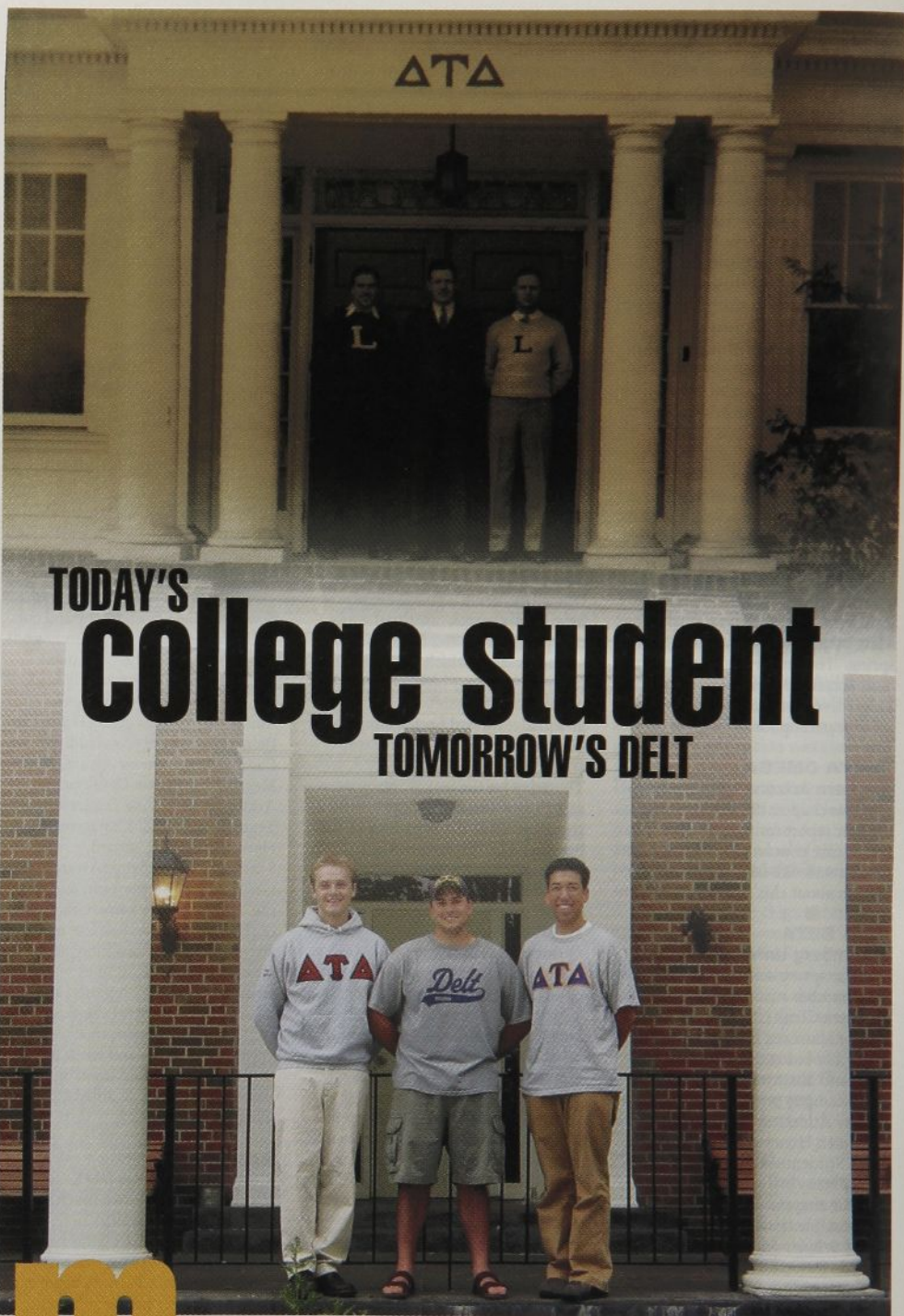
- 17.0% working 20+ hours for pay
- 33.0% not working for pay
- 1.7% spending more than 20 hours with student organizations
- 29.6% spending no time with student organizations
- 2.7% playing video games for more than 20 hours
- 18.6% spending no time playing video games
- 25.8% spending no time reading for pleasure
- 40.9% spending no time in prayer or meditation

SOURCE: Higher Education Research Institutional Research Program, Freshman Survey of Men from "Highly Selective" Institutions, 2001.

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THIS IS THE FIRST PART OF A SERIES OF STORIES ABOUT TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENT. THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE WILL EXAMINE THE IMPACT OF THE FRATERNITY'S MISSION AND VALUES ON TODAY'S DELTS.

Most of today's college students see a college education as critical to their future quality of life, the key to a good job, financial security, and well-being.

Most have definite career objectives, majoring in professional or pre-professional programs such as business, engineering, pre-med or pre-law.

While they may have strong academic abilities and enjoy learning, both financial and family responsibilities motivate a utilitarian approach to their education.

Since the residential college experience is not as central to the lives of today's college student, they seek a different kind of relationship with the university, much as they would other service providers such as banks or filling stations.

Today's college students approach their education as a consumer, seeking convenience, quality, relevance and low cost.

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The mission of any Greek community is simple—becoming the best Greek community in the nation. Each Delt shares in this passion to become the best on his respective campus. In order to meet this goal it is important that each chapter examines current chapter operations and see if they fit the needs of today's college student.

Fred Newton, a professor in the Department of Counseling and Educational Psychology at Kansas State University, spent two years researching the millennial student. Fred's research shows that students entering college at the beginning of this new century are a distinctive generation. Labeled millennials, Internet gens, generation Y, and baby boomers II, they have been described as ambitious, precocious, stressed, indifferent, wayward, techno-nerds, politically conservative and sexually active. These descriptions are only a portion of many qualities that make up the complex mosaic that is this generation.

Today's students have grown up in a world in revolution, where rapid changes have provided a new expansiveness in information, a multiplicity of potential life experiences, advancing technological sophistication and pluralistic social models to emulate. This means that the products and services that the Fraternity offers today's student must meet their needs. It means that we must look at the simple business strategy of supply and demand. In the past 30 years, the number of men who have joined fraternities has decreased over 30 percent. During these past 30 years, the rapid changing revolution has dramatically affected the attitudes, behaviors, needs and wants of students. What has not happened in the past 30 years is the way our fraternities have adjusted to meet these rapid changing needs. If we are going to become the best, we must look further into the trends of today's new student.

According to Dr. Newton's research, students enter college having had greater exposure to and more experimentation with "grown-up" activity

than any previous generation. Today's freshmen did not wait to start college to get out from under the wings of adults and experiment with matters such as sex, alcohol, drugs, spending money, or even different lifestyle options. A majority of our incoming freshmen are part of the "home alone" generation, having spent many hours in the hands of television, the Internet, peer groups, and alternative parent figures. One student described his transition to college as more of a "moving on" to meet new people and find different experiences than a new "freedom to party and play," which he felt had already taken place while he was in high school.

Students receive extensive and rapid exposure to a vast and ever-increasing level of informational activity, which makes them the most informed generation to have lived on this planet. However, although students have more general knowledge, they come to our campuses with less experience in exercising the discipline and focus required to explore a subject in depth. Life management skills are frequently deficient. One of Dr. Newton's classes at Kansas State University carried out interviews with students on life skill topics such as time management, financial budgeting, and long-term goal setting. They found that most students do not follow any systematic method for managing their resources of time, money, or even personal health. A colleague reminded me that it seems that "living by the seat of the pants" is a very typical stance that has characterized today's new student.

Social connection and intimacy are taking on different patterns and today's students are less likely to be paired off in couples and more likely to participate in group activities, have brief intimate encounters, and experiment with many living options before settling down into an adult pattern. Our future freshmen will arrive on campus already having experimented with shared living spaces and talk about spontaneous intimacies such as "shacking up."

Emotionally, students are experiencing increasingly high levels of stress and anxiety. What does this mean? Perhaps the pressure to be successful on all fronts has students feeling the need to use college as a last escape before settling-down. The demand to succeed has cre-

57%

of students entering four-year institutions complete a bachelor's degree within five years.

27%

of college students expect to leave their first job after only one year.

40%

of college freshmen report being bored in class as compared to 26 percent in 1985.

48%

of today's college students report drinking beer frequently or occasionally during the past year compared with 48.6 in 1999 and a high of 73.7 percent in 1982.

22%

more college students in 2000 smoke marijuana than did in 1993. The use of other illicit drugs such as amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine, hallucinogens, heroin, and tranquilizers rose nearly 21 percent since 1993.

27.7%

of students identified themselves as being "far left" or liberal.

34.2%

of students support the legalization of marijuana.

Today's college student has more purchasing power

To illustrate how material abundance increases for each generation under capitalism, W. Michael Cox, chief economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, has compared the purchases three generations of entering college freshmen could make from earnings for a typical summer job.

■ The college-bound summer-worker of 1950, earning the minimum wage, would accumulate just \$282 — enough to purchase a black-and-white television, a record player, a clock radio and a Brownie camera.

■ By 1970, the minimum-wage-earning teen would wind up with \$618 after 10 weeks of summer work — sufficient to purchase a black-and-white TV, a stereo, an electronic adding machine, a used typewriter and a clock radio.

Now jump ahead to the year 2000 and a similar earner ends the summer with \$2,000 — and only a small tax bite. Here are the items that \$2,000 would buy to furnish a dorm room:

■ A personal computer at \$509, a 19" color TV, a VCR with remote, a DVD player, a cordless telephone and a fax machine.

■ Also throw in a stereo system, a small microwave oven and refrigerator, a toaster oven, a coffee/cappuccino maker, a blender, ironing board and iron, a hand-held vacuum, a table lamp and an alarm clock.

■ And there would still be money left over for an electric toothbrush, a seat massager, a digital camera and a Palm IIIx — with \$10 remaining.

That is just from working at the minimum wage. Actually, 71 percent of America's youths ages 15-17 earn an hourly wage above the \$5.15 federal minimum, according to Labor Department data.

Source: W. Michael Cox (Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas), "Capitalism's Many Benefits Create 'Luckiest Generation,'" *Investor's Business Daily*, October 2, 2000.

Today's Greeks

Research Initiative II, sponsored by the North-American Interfraternity Conference (NIC) and the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) looked into the effect of the Greek experience in an effort to identify positive aspects of membership. The study, released in March 1998, delved deeper into aspects of Greek life.

MORE GREEKS STAY IN SCHOOL. And independent study of 653 students who dropped out of the University of Missouri at Columbia found that fraternity and sorority membership increased student retention by 28 percent, as compared with the results that would be expected by chance.

GREEKS ARE MORE LOYAL ALUMNI. Graduates who are members of a fraternity or sorority tend to give more money to their colleges and universities than non-Greeks. This held true across generations from the 1945-era graduates through the 1994-era graduates. Alumni from the 1945 and 1955 era make larger gifts than non-Greeks. Twenty-two percent of these graduates gave \$500-\$1,000 to their alma matters in 1996, versus 4.2 percent of other alumni. Eleven percent of the Greeks contributed \$1,000-\$5,000 versus 1.4 percent of their non-Greek peers.

GREEKS ARE MORE INVOLVED. Greek graduates from the 1965-1994 eras participated more fully in civic, religious and volunteer organizations than did non-Greeks. Greek graduates from the 1945-1955 eras had equal levels of this "social capital" with non-Greeks. For both Greek men and women, the overriding factor of satisfaction came from being active in their fraternity or sorority, the leadership training they received, and the personal and career counseling offered by alumni.

ated greater incidence of stress-related disorders, including headaches, digestive problems, hypertension and depression. Interestingly, the number of men experiencing eating disorders has grown dramatically in the past 10 years with the explosion of the Adonis Complex—the need to have a body that could appear on the next issue of a men's health magazine.

Dr. Newton has also found that students today are on the cutting edge of technological proficiency, and in most cases, are beyond their parents, teachers and potential bosses. Any student born after 1979 has grown up with computers in their schoolroom, sophisticated electronic games, the Internet as a research tool, and an overall comfort with technology. For Delta Tau Delta, this means that access to technology in the chapter

dwelling carries the same expectation as having sinks in the bathrooms and comfortable furniture in the living room. For fraternity leaders it means that instant messaging and email are the preferred way of communication instead of face-to-face contact. For potential members, it means that chapter web sites must have the same look and feel as the video games the high school juniors and seniors play at home. When it comes to graduating in four

years, many students in Dr. Newton's study indicated that they would take five years to obtain a degree because they have to take part-time employment during college. A large number of students indicate that work is necessary to meet the expenses of college and avoid accumulating heavy loan debts.

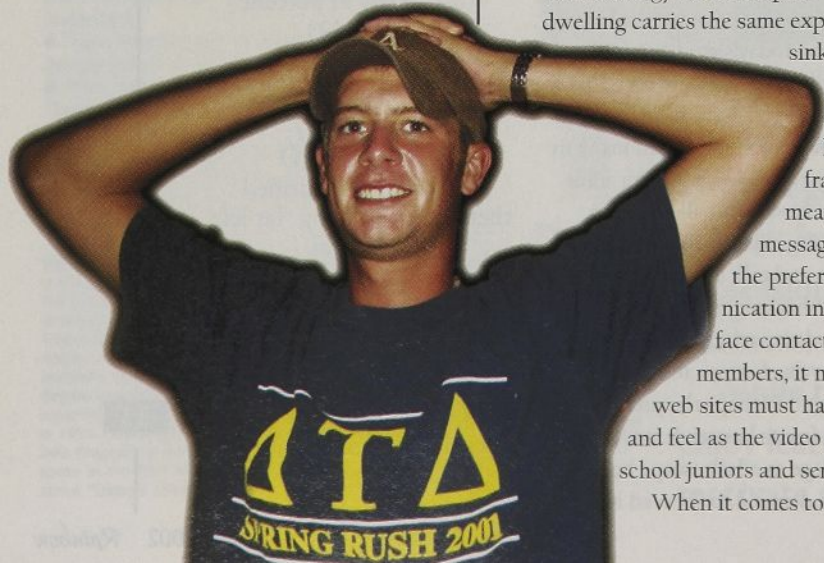
Many students and parents feel they pay good money for an education and therefore deserve to get one. The same holds true for membership in the Fraternity.

Students surveyed by their peers on how and where they spend money referred in their responses to "maintaining their lifestyle." They included comments about the importance of having deluxe cable television, a wardrobe from Abercrombie and Fitch, driving expensive cars, saving up for weekend trips and luxury spring break trips, or needing the money for the weekend parties. Work often gets the first priority for time in the student's life.

UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute found that

students are spending less time on homework, are more likely to skip class, and look for ways to get by with minimal effort than previous generations. Students are taking more breaks from college by studying abroad, leaving for a semester internship, or simply sitting out a term to work and make extra money. For fraternities this means that students will have less time to hold leadership positions and attend evening and weekend workshops, retreats and seminars. The trend in chapter leadership is that most of the fraternity and sorority executive officers are sophomores and juniors, rarely will one find a senior holding a leadership role.

Research also shows that students are ambitious in their career aspirations yet frequently



have unrealistic expectations about what it takes to achieve their goals. The gap between ambition and the components of successful achievement, which usually include both ability and effort, is often replaced by emphasis on a good appearance. For example, students frequently join organizations or volunteer for certain activities because they "look good" on a resume. The student's commitment to these clubs or volunteer tasks is often superficial and frustrating to those students who are in the leadership roles.

Finally, students are aware of campus and community regulations, rules and political correctness. The challenge to students is to find a way around the rule, create the right appearance by hiding unapproved behavior and live by a philosophy such as "cheating is OK if you do not get caught." For those in positions of authority, such as a fraternity executive board members or advisor, they find themselves lacking trust in their brothers due to an increasing number of incidents where rules have been broken or inappropriate behaviors are being hidden so they can not be addressed.

Knowing all of this, how do we have an influence on the millennial student? Where does the role of a fraternity play into the life of the tomorrow's student? First and foremost is that we must recognize that the fraternity should still offer deliberate out-of-classroom opportunities for student personal awareness and exploration to take place. Students need to have skills to manage their daily life. Fraternities can provide

those skills through their programs and services. Fraternities can provide opportunities for students to explore the meaning and purpose of their life through retreats, workshops and seminars in the areas of leadership, peer helping, team building, and service activity. The millennial student needs information as to how to manage time, finances, relationships, and stress.

Dr. Newton's research shows that today's students are lacking in social skills, life skills, have increased emotional stress, are comfortable with rapid changing technology. Students view the traditional college experience, four years living in the same place of residence, as something in the past. The demand for co-ed housing on campuses has dramatically increased. Students would rather live with members of the opposite sex in residence halls or off-campus apartments than single-sex environments. I'm not saying that fraternities should become co-ed, although I frequently see women walking out of fraternity houses early in the morning on my drive to work. However, fraternities can embrace this lifestyle shift by creating living-learning environments that students will embrace and view as the ideal place to live, study and socialize.

So how do we get there? The handwriting is on the wall—supply and demand. The demand for a traditional fraternity experience has decreased on many campuses. The demand for a living-learning option where students feel free to explore all aspects of their lives has increased.

Meeting the needs of college students; no matter how much students change

In 1980 Arthur Levin published *When Dreams and Heroes Died*, a portrait of college students of the 1970s. The students were described as very optimistic about their personal future but pessimistic about the future of the country. The illustration is one of the students having adopted a "Titanic ethic"—being forced to ride on a doomed ship but as long as the ship was afloat they were determined to go first class. Joined by researcher Jeanette Cureton, Levin was surprised to witness a shift in the attitudes of the students of the 1990s. As described in *When Hope and Fear Collide: A Portrait of Today's College Student*, students of the 1990s appeared to be a generation energized by a conflicting sense of hope and fear. They grew up in a time of profound change, a time when the nation's economic condition worsened, a period of technological revolution—for good and for ill, and a time in which everything around them appeared to be changing. And yet, they were motivated by a desire to enjoy the good life and make their corner of the world a better place.

Trend data acquired from the years 1999 and 2000 from the Center for Study of the College Fraternity indicates that while alcohol and other drug use among fraternity and sorority undergraduate members has remained steady, hazing in Greek organizations has decreased,

student concern for academic achievement has increased, as has chapter emphasis for chapter emphasis for academic achievement. Furthermore, both philanthropy fundraising and hands-on philanthropic service projects have increased.

Borrowing from *When Hope and Fear Collide* here are some thoughts on how we can continue maintaining excellence in our chapters and among our members:

COLLEGIANS NEED HOPE. Lack of hope breeds physical, spiritual and emotional danger. Let the undergraduates know they matter. Alumni can participate in recruitment or philanthropy events. One small act of support or mentorship can make a difference in the lives of many.

COLLEGIANS NEED TO FEEL A SHARED SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY. Levin and Cureton point out that many students and parents feel they pay good money for an education and therefore deserve to get one. The same holds true for membership in the Fraternity.

COLLEGIANS NEED TO KNOW THEY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Our members want to make a difference and they need to know they can make a difference. Involved alumni can keep this hope alive and celebrate contributions within the chapter, the college and the local community.

31%

of college freshmen believe the death penalty should be abolished.

56%

of college freshmen believe that gay and lesbian couples should be allowed to marry.

22.8%

of college freshmen in 2000 voted in a student election, hitting an all-time low, compared with 23.9 in 1999 and 78.7 percent in 1968.

73.4%

of students want to be "very well off" financially, but students on the whole said status is less important to them than wealth. A record low 59.7 percent thought it was important to be an "authority" in their field, and even fewer thought that "recognition from colleagues" and "administrative position" were important to their future careers.

Coming in the September issue

This is the first part of a series of stories about today's college student. The September issue will examine the impact of the Fraternity's mission and values on today's Delts.

Have a comment about today's college student?

E-mail your comments or letter to the editor to rainbow@delts.net



Dan Zapp, with the wound on his cheek still visible. Photo by Martha Rial, Post-Gazette.

- The original story "Left for Dead" was published in the August 27, 2001 edition of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Because of reprint permission agreements, the story must be published without editing or alteration. Therefore, updates to the story are printed below.
- Dan Zapp is a junior psychology major at the University of Pittsburgh. Dan is the Gamma Sigma Chapter's corresponding secretary. Dan is a member of the Fraternity's Undergraduate Council. Dan would like to teach science as a career. He celebrated his 21st birthday on June 16. Dan enjoys movies and improv comedy. He helped start "Off the Top," an improv comedy troupe at CMU, where he is still a member.
- On August 9, 2000, the jury found William Babner guilty on two counts of attempted murder, two counts of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated assault, four counts of rape, three counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, one count of robbery and two counts of possessing a firearm without a license.
- Dan Zapp spoke at the sentencing hearing from Pittsburgh by speaker phone.
- Babner was sentenced on September 8, 2000, to spend a minimum of 117 years in state prison for the crimes he committed against the teen-age couple.
- Dan Zapp's story will also be featured in the August 2002 issue of *FHM* (For Him Magazine).

Left for Dead

Pitt student relishes second chance

Story by Bill Schackner, Post-Gazette Staff Writer

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The flashbacks are less frequent now. The bullet wound on his face has healed. But before Dan Zapp can go back to being just another college freshman, he must face his nightmare one last time.

That will happen when Zapp, a University of Pittsburgh student, walks into a York County courtroom Sept. 7.

It's the day he plans to speak at the sentencing of a stranger who raped and assaulted his female friend last winter before marching them to the Susquehanna River, shooting them both at close range and leaving them for dead in the frigid water. Those 90 minutes of terror that Zapp, 19, and his friend survived have changed his outlook on things.

As he heads back to school this week, he's doing his best to move on with his life, knowing he will see the world and his place in it differently now.

"I'm a little more paranoid around strangers, and I'm a little more wary about going places on my own," he said. "But I also believe I was given a gift, a second chance, and that there's a reason why I'm still here."

"You learn to do a lot with your life because it can be short. You learn to appreciate the people you love because

they can be taken away very quickly."

From the moment they were pulled dazed and bleeding from the river, the two college students showed what police and prosecutors in York County said was a gritty resolve to bring their tormentor to justice. Unable to speak in the hospital because of his wounds, Zapp used hand gestures to communicate with detectives and help them identify the attacker.

A bullet that struck the woman's jaw nearly severed her tongue, but it was later reattached and she, like Zapp, never wavered in her intent to testify.

The woman, who declined to be interviewed even anonymously for this story, is resuming her studies this fall as a second semester freshman at a Pennsylvania college, authorities said.

"You will never be able to find two individuals with a greater amount of courage and determination," said Edward Paskey, first deputy district attorney for York County. "They could have been just ticked off at the world. These are two incredible young people."

The Jan. 8 attack was one of those crimes so random and brutal it rattled the public and brought an outpouring of sympathy.

Investigators said they might never know why William Babner, 41, turned his rage on the couple, kidnapping them as they strolled on a Saturday afternoon near a boat launch in Goldsboro, a community of about 500 people in northern York County near Harrisburg.

The two friends, then 18, were introduced by acquaintances. They chatted on the Internet for several months during their first semester at separate colleges before meeting that afternoon in the woman's hometown.

Their plans to get better acquainted on a quiet riverside walk put them in the path of Babner, who, police said, was driving around in a red pickup truck with his pet Rottweiler and a gun.

It was a convergence of people from different worlds.

Babner, a construction worker, had had previous brushes with the law, though his only convictions were for marijuana possession and driving under the influence, Paskey said. Babner was living in York at the time of his arrest.

He had been suspected previously in three simple assaults, but witnesses did not show up to testify against him, Paskey said.

Babner was in Goldsboro the day of the attack to visit

his girlfriend's brothers. He knew the boat launch as a place where he could let his dog run.

Zapp, the oldest of three children, grew up in Bethlehem and had never been to that part of Pennsylvania. He was a National Honor Society student and graduated 17th out of about 500 students in Liberty High School's class of 1999. He played soccer, ran cross country and performed in the school theater.

"A down-to-earth, solid person, very mature," recalled Principal William Burkhardt.

Zapp made the trip to Goldsboro while on winter break from Carnegie Mellon University, the school he attended last year before transferring to Pitt for financial reasons this fall.

The sunshine and above-average temperatures that Saturday were ideal for a midafternoon hike as Zapp and his friend set out for a spot on the river across from Three Mile Island. They were 15 minutes into their walk when Babner approached and asked if he could let his dog out of the truck.

Babner seemed to have been drinking, but as he stood there in black jeans, black Nike high tops and a fleece coat, he seemed harmless.

Babner wanted to know a lot about them.

"He was making conversation, asking how old we were, where we were from and where we went to school," Zapp said.

Babner drove off. But he passed the two a couple of more times. Now concerned, they picked up their pace so they could head for a safe place.

It was too late. Babner pulled up and got out of his truck. This time he had a gun.

He hustled the woman into

the passenger seat and forced Zapp into the truck's covered rear with the Rottweiler.

For 90 minutes, Babner led the frightened pair on a meandering, 12-mile ride, keeping one hand on the wheel while holding the gun on the woman with the other. Zapp tried to summon help on a cell phone but could not get a connection. He offered the man his wallet if he would let them go.

Babner rambled on about having been paid to kidnap them, how it was one of their parents' fault and that somebody owed him drug money. Police said they found no validity to his claims.

Up the road, Babner ordered the woman to perform a sex act, Paskey said.

He said he would shoot her if she didn't comply, Paskey said. "He then orders them out of the truck. He says, 'I don't know what I'm going to do with you. You've already seen my face.'"

Babner fired a couple shots at the river, then hustled the two back into the truck, where he raped the woman, Paskey said.

Babner ordered them from the truck once again and told them to walk toward the river. Police said the pair believed they were being released.

But a bullet pierced Zapp's neck and exited through his left cheek. He fell to the ground, spitting up blood.

The woman crouched by his side. A bullet struck her in the face and she toppled into the water. Babner shot her again in the thigh.

Zapp felt himself being rolled into the river. The chilly water jolted him from a daze and probably helped slow their bleeding. They last saw Babner as he stood at the river's edge, watching them float away, Paskey said.

They drifted for 100 yards

down-river before getting the attention of a fisherman, who helped them to shore in East Manchester Township and flagged down help.

Within hours, police were building a case with help from both victims. In his hospital room, Zapp pointed to various objects to show detectives the color of Babner's clothing.

"He would make a fist with his hand and nod it up and down for yes, and shake it back and forth for no," Paskey said.

Police arrested Babner and recovered the gun. Blood on his clothing was found to match both victims'. And Zapp, who thought to make a mental note of objects he saw in the back of Babner's truck, gave detailed descriptions—right down to a black studded dog collar recovered by investigators.

On Aug. 7, after a weeklong trial, a jury convicted Babner of charges that included attempted murder, rape, kidnapping and robbery. He could spend 110 to 220 years in prison, Paskey said.

Chief Public Defender Bruce Blocher tried to argue that there was no intent in Babner's actions and that he was delusional. Blocher did not return phone calls seeking comment.

Once the verdict was read, Zapp and the woman embraced their friends and relatives. "We're not victims," she said afterward. "We're survivors."

Part of that healing came from conversations the two had with each other about the shooting. Part of it came from a trip they made in July back to the points on the river where they were abducted and shot.

The surroundings were far greener than they were in the dead of winter. Neither of

them said much.

"It didn't really look the same," Zapp said. "But you got a weird feeling."

Now that he's headed back to school, Zapp said, he's interested in studying psychology or education. He will face the usual angst about grades and making friends. But those things may rattle him less, given what he's been through.

"A lot worse things can be happening," Zapp said.

On Thursday, he arrived at Pitt to register for classes accompanied by Ian Ellmore, 19, a best friend since ninth grade who rose before dawn to drive across Pennsylvania with Zapp. Dressed in jeans and a loose-fitting crew shirt, Zapp sat through an hour-long orientation talk, checked out his campus room and got reacquainted with a couple of facts of life in college—waiting in line and paperwork.

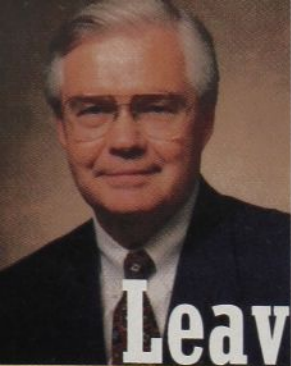
He hardly seemed to mind as he bounded from one building to the next, looking up friends from his high school and discussing at one point the merits of a getting a tattoo.

Pittsburgh "feels like home," Zapp said. In part, it's the city itself. In part, it's the widening circle of friends he's made since leaving high school and spending last fall at Carnegie Mellon. He's relieved that he won't have to finish college in another city.

"It's good to be back," he said.

Even so, Zapp plans to be in York next month for Babner's sentencing. He's not sure what he will say.

"I'm not a big fan of revenge," he said. "Although I feel a lot of anger toward this man, I'm not excited about sending him away to jail for the rest of his life. I'm just glad it's over."



Leaving a legacy

AMAZING! That is about the only word I can use to describe the response from alumni in support of the International Headquarters project. The growing list of donors only serves to show the remarkable interest alumni have in their Fraternity and their feeling of gratitude for what they received through their Delt experience.

My involvement in this project stretches back nearly four years to when I was President of the Fraternity and we asked the Foundation to explore the opportunities of building a headquarters and leasing part of it back to the Fraternity for its use as its Central Office. Never in our wildest imaginings could we have foreseen the confluence of events that would result in our beautiful facility at 10000 Allisonville Road in Fishers, Indiana.

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— David B. Hughes, Chairman,
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