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ALPHA

Allegheny College

Coming off of an Eastern Division Leadership Conference, during which we received our 11th Hugh Shields Award, the past semester for the brothers of Alpha has proven to be one of high expectations and high risk.

The first year back in the shelter was amazing for everybody, and, after a few initial setbacks, we have fully assimilated by working cooperatively with chapter advisor Dr. Anthony LoBello, the Housing Corporation and the surrounding neighborhood. We anticipate that at the start of the fall semester, we will have a fully operational kitchen and meal plan for the first time since 1996.

The brothers also have dedicated themselves to creating an academic distinction and respectable social standing. We were recognized at the recent Greek Awards ceremony as having the most outstanding scholarship program and have surpassed all other fraternities in pledge-class size for two years. (We had 14 pledges this spring.) This commitment to academics and "recruitment through the mission and values," combined with safe, well-managed dance parties and recruitment events, has rebuilt a reputation of excellence for the Alpha chapter.

Along with expansion, there has been a strengthening of the brotherhood. Regular brotherhood events and Alpha's version of The Complete Delt have maintained brotherhood at a high level. The Complete Alpha Delt program involves growth within pledge classes beyond the pledge process. It has even followed into alumni status for the class of 2004, who recently took a skydiving trip near campus.

Alumni involvement remains strong, and we appreciate all who came to see us this year. All Alpha graduates were welcomed back for homecoming, a barbecue to commemorate moving into the shelter and a spring golf tournament.

On the college campus at Allegheny, Delta Tau Delta has established itself as an example of excellence in leadership. We currently have 20 members who sit in non-chapter executive positions, five of whom are presidents of their respective organizations.

The recruitment and social calendars are complete for the fall semester, and we anticipate another Hugh Shields-worthy year. Thank you for your interest in Alpha, and if you would like to know more, please check out our Web site at www.alphadelts.org.

BETA

Ohio University

During the winter quarter we had an adequate rush, with eight men accepting bids. We recently held elections for executive-board positions and believe everyone elected has great leadership potential.

We also hosted an after-hours event in the Baker Student Center on a Saturday morning from midnight until 3 a.m. The event promoted having fun on campus without the use of alcohol. It also showed our campus how involved our chapter is.

On April 22, we celebrated Founders Day, during which the alumni updated undergraduate members on the progress of our new shelter. The current projected renovation start date is in summer 2007. Ohio University President Dr. Roderick J. McDavis joined us at the dinner and gave a speech about our chapter's positive influence on the university.

Our chapter reflects leadership in many ways. As the Beta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, we must lead by example. As one of the most respected chapters on campus, we are viewed as leaders. Through our philanthropy projects and the Greek community as a whole, we can influence everyone on campus and teach the need to reach out to the general community.

GAMMA

Washington & Jefferson College

Gamma chapter started off the semester strong, taking 13 men into the spring pledge class. All 13 successfully completed the pledge program and have been initiated. They are a diverse group of intelligent men who are excited to have the opportunity to leave a positive mark on Gamma chapter and lead the chapter into its 145th year of existence.

Going to the Eastern Division Leadership Conference in February was a good experience for the 10 members of the chapter who attended. Aaron Kern, Gamma chapter's outgoing president, was honored with the Outstanding President award. Other honors bestowed on us included a Court of Honor award, the Philanthropy award, the Adopt-A-School recognition and the hospitality award. Overall, we were very pleased with the acknowledgement we received at the conference.

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We've continued to be active in an effort to become an even stronger chapter. Under the guidance of Steve Zitelli and Patrick Connelly, our chapter worked with Habitat for Humanity in April. Despite deplorable weather conditions, we raised more than \$300 and provided more than 100 hundred hours of community service.

Several brothers were inducted into honorary societies during the spring: Juniors Neal Baker and Steven Zitelli were inducted into the biology honorary society Phi Sigma; senior Jonathan Flickinger and junior Steven Zitelli were inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, a Greek academic society; and Scott Heyl, a junior, was inducted into both Gamma Sigma Alpha and The Order of Omega, a society that recognizes individuals for their contribution to Greek leadership.

The chapter was very successful during Greek Week, finishing first among fraternities and second overall. The Gamma chapter also was awarded a gold award for having served the most community-service hours and a silver award for the chapter's grade point average.

We look forward to 2005, when we move into our brand-new, state-of-the-art shelter.

DELTA

University of Michigan

Plans are developing for the return of Delta chapter to the University of Michigan. For more information, contact Garrett Hall (Michigan, 1985) at ghall@visteon.com.

EPSILON

Albion College

The brothers of Epsilon had a great spring 2005 semester. The annual Millionaire's Party, our major recruitment event, was very successful and culminated in securing 15 pledges.

Several brothers have been active in our Adopt-A-School program and have spent many hours each week mentoring elementary-school students. We were recently recognized by the City of Albion for our outstanding commitment to working with the Harrington Elementary students. The brothers also raised \$350 by conducting a bake sale. The proceeds were donated to our local philanthropy, the Albion InterFaith Ministries, a local clothing and food bank that provides assistance to needy families in Albion.

Our annual alumni golf outing was held April 23. We were pleased with the turnout, especially considering that the weather was not in our favor; it snowed significantly. We would like to see even more alumni next year. Thanks to all who participated.

The Annual Formal was held this year in Windsor, Ontario. Delt of the Week awards went to Gwinyai Mumbiro and Ross Plont for organizing a fantastic dinner event at the Voodoo Lounge.

We say farewell to our 11 seniors. These men were responsible for rebuilding the Epsilon chapter from a membership of three to a membership of more than 40 in just two years. Words cannot express enough thanks to these young men, who dared to take a risk and build an organization around Delta Tau Delta's mission and values as well as their own ideals, creating a unique experience on Albion's campus.

Please mark your calendars for homecoming weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 1. We'd love to see as many alumni as possible. Stop by the shelter, say hello, and share some of your memories with us. We'd love to hear about your experiences as a Delt.

ZETA

Case Western Reserve University

The spring semester began with the initiation of nine men into the Zeta chapter. These men have shown great spirit and were extremely active in the semester's events.

Three of our members tied for first place for an award given to physics majors who display superior performance. Two other members of the chapter received awards for excellence in historical studies and the research and writing of history.

We also held a successful faculty dinner, which 10 faculty members attended. We gave them a three-course meal, a tour of the shelter and a thank-you gift for all their hard work and inspiration.

Zeta chapter continues to hold several campus leadership positions. Junior Jim Garrison is the president of Gamma Sigma Alpha. Golden Key's president is junior Mark Fitzgerald. Andrew Powelson, a junior, is the Residence Hall Association president. Three of our men hold positions on the IFC board, including two vice-presidential positions (junior Chris Thomas and sophomore Jameson Root) and the job of Greek community-education consultant (Brandon Roush, a sophomore).

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The Zeta chapter graduates 21 men next year and is enjoying watching our younger members take leadership positions within the chapter.

THETA

Bethany College

The Delts at Bethany College have been confronted with some adversity, and these men are showing their strength by beginning their climb back toward the light. There are many new enthusiastic leaders trying to take this chapter to the next level, alongside new chapter advisor Mike Hughes, who recently was initiated. Together, they can push the members of the founding chapter to live lives of excellence.

The chapter is planning two main philanthropic projects, Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-School, with the brothers looking for even more opportunities to serve the community. The brothers also placed second in the Bethany College Greek Week competition, winning the tug-o-war for the seventh consecutive year.

Theta Founding has also initiated men who show a huge amount of promise for helping the chapter. The men at Theta Founding are also now, more than ever, dedicating themselves to the preservation of our founder's house. We know it is not just a building. It is a beacon to our great brotherhood that should constantly stand with respect and dignity.

The men of this chapter, after falling on hard times, are ready to work hard to regain their place at the table.

KAPPA

Hillsdale College

Kappa chapter alumni have been very active since the closing of the chapter and are working hard to create a strong support network for the chapter when it returns. The return is currently scheduled for fall 2007.

Interested alumni can contact Ron Berli at rberli@sbcglobal.net or Sandy Mac Mechan at Hotpenguin1@aol.com.

MU

Ohio Wesleyan University

The Mu chapter congratulates Eric Carpenter for receiving the Greek Bishop award for outstanding scholastic achievement and positive Greek societal influence.

Secondly, we would like to share some of the many shelter improvements that have taken place during the course of the year. One of the greatest improvements has been the painting of high-use areas of the shelter, including the second-floor hallway and the bay wall in the basement. We landscaped the once-barren areas surrounding the shelter itself. Also, with combined efforts of the brothers and our house corporation, we placed better furnishings in some rooms and obtained some much-needed appliances for our kitchen.

We are especially proud of two of our brothers, who hold presidency positions in their respective groups outside of the chapter: Eric Carpenter (CLEAR) and Justin McCoy (Phi Eta Sigma, a freshmen honors society). Congratulations are due to Mu chapter's championship-winning intramural soccer team. Austin Steinmetz and Stephen Horvath, each of whom scored eight goals during the season, led the team.

Our recruitment was awesome this year. We welcomed 10 men into our brotherhood. Since their initiation, they have taken great strides to contribute their time and efforts to the greater good of our chapter, and we are grateful to have this great new group of guys.

Academically, we had another stellar year. Our grade point average was the third best out of the nine fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan. On a similar note, many of our men have been inducted into honors societies and have received rewards: Stephen Horvath (Phi Sigma, science honors); Justin McCoy (Mu Phi Epsilon, music honors); Joseph Nelson (Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honors); and Eric Carpenter (Rodman Scholarship, theater/liberal arts education promotion).

We're also grateful to our house corporation and our alumni for always being amazing.

RHO

Stevens Institute of Technology

Though the past year was one of the toughest transitional periods for Rho chapter, the men showed poise and persistence. After graduating more than a third of the chapter's members in a short period and struggling through periods of poor leadership, the brothers of the Rho chapter have pulled together. Working with alumni, the chapter is back on its feet and staying strong.

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The chapter won its 11th consecutive Interfraternity Council sports title this year, and the brothers continued to be involved with activities on and off campus. Rho also successfully rushed what appears to be one of its strongest and largest pledge classes in years, with 23 men choosing to take the path toward initiation. While the chapter grows in numbers, so does the number of Rho men who serve on executive committees of student organizations.

Along with making great strides on campus, the Delts continued to give back to the community. We participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, helped the homeless at the Hoboken Shelter and hosted a campus-wide blood drive.

The next few months look bright for the brothers of Rho chapter. The brothers will be vacating their house to make room for a \$1 million renovation that will take place over the next year. Dominance in all sectors on campus will continue to keep Rho strong and a leader at Stevens Institute of Technology.

TAU

Pennsylvania State University

Finishing up strong in one of the most successful years in recent memory, Tau is heading into the summer and fall with plenty of momentum. Andrew Conly continues to be an effective leader in the Interfraternity Council as its executive vice president. He plans to run for the IFC president position next year.

Tau saw a major improvement academically, in contrast to last semester. The overall grade point average among actives was 3.05, eclipsing the all-male and all-fraternity averages at Penn State.

The GPA pairing competition has proven to be an effective motivator. It brought together the brother with the highest GPA with the brother with the lowest grades, the member with the second-highest GPA with the second-lowest, etc. The pair with the highest mean GPA at the end of the semester won gift certificates to an electronics store. We have also gotten tremendous help from our academic advisor, Dr. Arthur Goldschmidt, affectionately known as "Doc G," and we believe he will help us achieve even greater improvement.

Recruitment this year slightly declined but was still solid. Tau initiated 15 new members and has set a goal to recruit up to 30 new members this fall.

Many of the brothers continue to take community service seriously. A local animal shelter called PAWS is very appreciative of our services. Our neighbors also praise us for our efforts in raking leaves and shoveling snow.

Penn State's Dance Marathon, in which Tau is an avid participant, is the largest student-run philanthropy in the world. Our "Thon" chairs, Young-Ghee Kim, Chad Pace and Nick Bradley, along with the brothers of our chapter, are proud of this record-setting year. Penn State raised \$4.1 million for pediatric cancer patients at the Hershey Medical Center. Next year, we will be paired with Theta Kappa Pi sorority (whose letters will likely change when they join the Panhellenic council in the fall), and we expect to be a top-10 money raiser.

For the past few years, Tau consistently has been ranked in the top 10 out of 51 fraternities in intramural sports. With particularly strong showings in volleyball and racquetball, in which Sam Dworkin reached the semifinals, this year should not be any different.

Tau would like to give a special thanks to our house corporation, which we believe is the best in the business. President Jim King and the rest of the group have worked feverishly to improve the living conditions of the shelter. This year they have renovated two bathrooms and have put in new carpeting and baseboards in our hallway.

Tau is looking forward to a great fall semester. For homecoming, we will be paired with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and will plan an elf theme. Alumni are encouraged to come out and meet the undergraduates and see some of the renovations that have been done. We are paired with Delta Zeta sorority for Greek Sing, a weeklong event in which pairs of students compete to put on the best song-and-dance show.

UPSILON

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The return of warm weather to Troy, N.Y., marks the end of a successful spring semester at Upsilon chapter. We congratulate all of our newly elected officers and look forward to seeing what they accomplish in the upcoming year. Of particular note to our alumni, the new alumni secretary is Patrick Valiquette, who can be reached via e-mail at valiqp4@rpi.edu. We would also like to congratulate our senior class and wish them well in all of their pursuits.

Our work at the Cathedral of All Saints in Albany continued this semester. The entire brotherhood participated in our most recent trip to the cathedral. In addition to performing the usual cleaning, we painted

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and improved the building's appearance. The brotherhood also made an excellent showing at a school-run community-service project early in the semester in which we helped sort seeds for local gardens.

This semester marks the beginning of a new set of academic policies and goals set up by co-directors of academic affairs Chris Wolverton and Carl Soderberg. As the chapter recognizes its recent lack of academic achievement, these two brothers have made academics one of our top priorities. We look forward to implementing their programs during fall recruitment, at the pledge-education program, and in chapter life as a whole.

The brotherhood took advantage of a surprisingly warm spring to make a number of improvements to the shelter. Among other projects, we cleared away old brush and increased the amount of usable outdoor space. With these improvements in place, everyone is looking forward to our fall recruitment.

CHI

Kenyon College

Chi enjoyed a successful semester on several fronts this spring. Led by President Paul Gunther, our grade point average remained well above the all-men's average. Our community service and occupation of leadership positions within the community also have been exemplary, and we have welcomed eight new men into our brotherhood.

We have remained active as members in groups such as Kenyon Men Against Sexual Assault, The Chasers (Kenyon's finest co-ed a cappella group), the Beer and Sex peer education program, Upper Class Counselors, Sexual Misconduct Task Force and both the Kenyon College Democrats and Republicans (which inevitably leads to wonderfully colorful conversations over Delt dinner). On the athletic front, brothers have remained busy, leading the Kenyon swim team to its 26th consecutive national championship. Delts also have continued their domination of the stickball field, obliterating all challengers once again.

Chi celebrated its inaugural Love Your Lodge event, during which the brothers dedicated a weekend to fixing up our shelter, refinishing our deck and planting shrubs near the entranceway. We also highlighted our year's community service with 100-percent participation in the annual Community Service Day and ran an immensely successful booth at Kenyon's Take Back the Night carnival.

OMEGA CRESCENT COLONY

University of Pennsylvania

This semester has been an emotional but triumphant semester for the Omega crescent colony. Faced with the possibility of disbanding, the brothers went into the spring rush with uncertainty and fear.

However, the brotherhood exhibited great cohesiveness and brought in 14 pledges, still short of the numbers we needed. Although aware of the possibility of disbanding because of the membership shortage, all 14 of the pledges finished their pledging process. We subsequently brought in two more pledges, bringing our total number of pledges to 16 for the semester, the highest number since the recolonization. We recently submitted our petition for chapter status and are optimistic about the outcome.

We are also moving out of the current shelter due to mortgage issues with the university. We leased a new house for next year on the corner of 41th and Sansom streets. This is only a temporary house, and we want to move to a better location in the near future.

Among the graduating seniors, Anand Singla and Justin Walker were accepted into medical schools. Singla will attend University of Massachusetts, and Walker, a Louisiana native, will go to Louisiana State University. Vinay Viralam will be working for Goldman Sach in New York City.

We are working on bettering our relationships with other Greeks. We were involved with a community-service program with Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority. Next year, we plan to send congratulation cards to sororities and fraternities on campus for their respective founders' days.

Finally, we began an alumni newsletter and plan to send it out twice a semester. We want to keep our alumni not just informed but involved with Omega and are confident we will become a chartered chapter soon with their help.

BETA ALPHA

Indiana University

The Beta Alpha Delts have completed another successful semester.

Our membership was ambitious in searching for leadership roles around the campus. Sean Hamman, Dustin Illyes, Kent Tedford, Saliq Kahn, Andrew Gant and Zach Rothstein were all elected as vice presidents with the

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Interfraternity Council. Omar Khalid was elected as the executive vice president of administration on the Interfraternity Council and is in charge of "Greek Hoosier Times," a bi-monthly publication. Jordan Swanson was selected to be a member of the Indiana University Student Activity Steering Committee, a high honor in student-body leadership.

Recruitment continues to be the strong suit of Beta Alpha. We initiated 22 members in January and pledged 17 more men in the spring. In addition, Beta Alpha was honored to perform the initiation ritual in February at the Northern Division Leadership Conference in Indianapolis.

In April, Beta Alpha held its annual Powderpuff Classic philanthropic event, with 17 sorority teams participating and Alpha Omega Pi winning the title. The event raised more than \$1,200 for the Indianapolis Riley Hospital for Children. Members also participated in several other philanthropic events around the campus.

In April, Beta Alpha held its annual parents' weekend, with keynote speeches delivered by chapter advisor Matt Morris (Indiana, 1980), who received an award for his continued dedication to Beta Alpha, and by Fred Eichorn, president of the IU Board of Trustees.

Junior Adam Stulberg, a member of the a cappella group Straight No Chaser, competed in New York at the International Collegiate Competition of A Cappella. Sophomore Brad Owens was selected to be one of about 25 students to be photographed for university publications. Rob Hudson (Indiana, 1988) won the Alumni Little 500. He also rode for BA when he was attending IU and has served as Beta Alpha's bike-team coach for two years, helping lead this year's Beta Alpha Little 500 bike team of Mark Wilson, Palmer Hart, Tyler Crookston and D.W. North.

Beta Alpha is looking forward to a new academic year and will welcome live-in graduate advisor Mickey Seidenstein (Indiana, 2003). This will be the first time Beta Alpha has had the benefit of a live-in advisor.

BETA BETA

DePauw University

The Beta Beta chapter did not submit a chapter report for the spring semester. Please contact the chapter president, Daniel Zindrick, via e-mail at dzindrick@depauw.edu for more information.

BETA GAMMA

University of Wisconsin

Like a phoenix, the Beta Gamma chapter is rising from the ashes and on its way to becoming a more successful chapter through our commitment to improvement and reform within the house and among the members.

In a single year, the chapter's grade point average jumped from 2.8 to 3.6. That led not only to the honor of winning the Fraternity's John H. Venable Award for the greatest academic improvement, but also to the honor of having the highest GPA of any Delt chapter.

Our recruitment strategies have evolved from near nonexistence to an intimate person-to-person approach, in which we use direct interaction instead of e-mail and flyers to promote our Fraternity. By the end of the academic year, the active membership in Beta Gamma rose from nine to 21 members.

Outside of the chapter, our involvement has likewise been amplified. We volunteered during the St. Patrick's Day parade in Madison, Wisc., several blood drives and various sorority-initiated philanthropies. We are hosting the Dry Delt Dance Party for UW-Madison's All-Campus Party, the nation's largest non-alcoholic student-run week of activities, to promote the Greek system.

Our chapter also made it to the playoffs for floor hockey, with a 3-1 regular season, and for the first time in four years we made the final show for Humorology, a campus fundraiser for Camp Heartland and the Chris Farley Foundation in which fraternity members pair up to write and perform spoof musicals.

We thank all the alumni who have contributed funds to help provide the necessary building improvements, replace old furniture, assist in paying state taxes and provide a contingency fund for unexpected facility needs.

For next year, our goals are even higher. With a solid operating budget and the enthusiasm brought by new membership, we plan on maintaining our GPA, strengthening our rush and philanthropy programs and truly committing to lives of excellence.

BETA DELTA

University of Georgia

Once again, Beta Delta closed out the spring with a strong semester.

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Leadership outside the chapter was one aspect we improved on this semester. Ashish Advani and Jens Holmboe are on the executive committee for the Dance Marathon, UGA's Greek-wide philanthropy. We also have three members placed in leadership positions in the Order of Omega, Greek's highest honors society: Mike Jones (president), Garrett Cox (vice president) and Marc Ragin (sergeant-at-arms). Those three leaders were joined this spring by three more Beta Delta members who were inducted into the Order of Omega.

In the fall, Beta Delta placed seventh out of 27 fraternities in the grade point average standings. Though the final reports are not in, it appears that we will move up in the rankings.

Rush was an absolute success. We took seven superb pledges, who truly represent the spirit of Delta Tau Delta and constituted the third-largest pledge class of all fraternities during the spring.

When not studying, we were very busy. Beta Delta served the community this semester, clocking over 3,000 hours of community service. This is double the number of hours we normally volunteer. Our intramural teams also represented the chapter well, with Wes McDaniel winning the racquetball title and Adam Popkowski performing well in the intramural chess tournament.

We also held our first annual Georgia Delt Day, for which we invited all the Delt chapters and alumni in the state of Georgia to come to our campus for a day at the shelter. We hope to make this an annual event.

Our outlook for the fall is even more promising. We hope to take a great pledge class, so any names of exceptional men attending the university next fall are more than welcome. If you know of anyone who would make a good Delt, send his name and phone number to Rush Chair Brent Heller via e-mail at bheller8@uga.edu.

BETA EPSILON

Emory University

Beta Epsilon had a stellar year, once again one of the top chapters in the Southern Division. Not only were we named a Chapter of Excellence during the Southern Division Leadership Conference in February; Emory University also gave us the Outstanding Fraternity Financial Planning Award.

The shelter will undergo some improvements during the summer, with new landscaping and repainting. We also plan an alumni event next fall to show off the house and the brotherhood.

BETA ZETA

Butler University

Spring 2005 has been yet another momentous semester for the brothers of Beta Zeta. After claiming the best fraternity grade point average during the fall semester (3.41), we returned in January and held a very successful recruitment week, securing 26 of the best men Butler has to offer. This success was due to a focus in the fall semester on potential new members and a strong reputation for excellence on our campus.

Our pledges also went through the newly adopted eight-week pledge program. Thanks to the diligent work of pledge educator Mark Beres, a junior, the adaptation to the shortened program was rewarding for the pledges.

Beta Zeta also was recognized at the Northern Division Leadership Conference in February in Indianapolis for excellence in their Adopt-A-School program, along with several other awards. The chapter accumulated more than 1,000 service hours during the spring semester.

We have experienced a greater attendance at our Founders Day and golf outings this year than in past years. The increased success surrounding these events resulted mostly from advance planning and early delegation. We held about two meetings a month to efficiently plan for each event. However, our relations with alumni still need improvement.

Future attempts to contact alumni will involve mass e-mail in addition to greater communication between the Central Office and Butler University. In addition to this, specific alumni contacts in each class need to be made. To update your information, please contact Joshua Lorenz, alumni relations chairman, via e-mail at jplorenz@gmail.com.

Our annual philanthropy for Riley Hospital for Children, TRIKE, was a huge success. We raised more than \$15,500, which was more than any other fraternity or sorority had ever made during a philanthropic event in Butler's history. Our goal for next year is to surpass the \$20,000 mark.

Finally, three members were named among the top-10 male students at Butler, and six were in the top 101 of all juniors and seniors at the school. Senior Todd Bolster led the way for males, being honored as the top male student.

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Bolster joined senior Jeff LeFors and junior Cliff Rateike in the top-10 males list. Seniors Mark Grossnickle and Ben Pruitt and junior Zach Marcum were also selected among the school's best 101 students.

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BETA ETA

University of Minnesota

This semester was extremely successful in all regards. Our chapter placed fourth in grades on campus, with a 2.94 grade point average, a vast improvement over the previous semester. Both Mike Durkin and Eric Rathman have done a fantastic job in stressing academics above all else in our chapter.

Improvements have taken place in the area of recruitment. Various members, most notably Spencer Anderson, Mike Durkin and Matt Palmieri, have been very devoted to the rush effort.

Our philanthropy efforts and social events have met with renewed excitement and high participation. Corey Coonen and Evan Hulting's passion cannot be emphasized enough. Social events included our annual Founder's Day event May 6 at the Officer's Club in Bloomington, Minn. Nearly three-fourths of the undergraduates were in attendance, along with 50 area alumni. After a formal dinner and speeches by members of the undergrad chapter as well as the alumni, we held a casino night that gave undergrads a chance to interact with alumni.

Our chapter also resolved to make philanthropy a priority. Two members volunteered at their local churches; James Schlemmer and Brooks Johnson, totaled about 38 hours of church service.

Another emphasis of the members of Delta Tau Delta has been to strengthen the community by volunteering at local elementary schools. The members try to serve as positive role models to these students by helping them in their early developmental years.

Chris Cloud volunteers for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, where he has totaled 100 hours this year. Coonen volunteered with the local YMCA on campus, through their Y-Buddies program, and spent several hours with his little buddy, despite his very busy schedule. Even members of our chapter who had a semester internship volunteered. Ryan Winkler, who interned for IBM in Rochester, Minn., spent eight hours helping out at a local school in the Rochester area.

Eric Rathman and Dameon Brown amassed 44 hours of service to Tuttle Elementary School. The brothers helped in the classroom and also during recess.

Beta Eta brothers also were active with local hospitals in the area. Mark Newton, a pre-med student, totaled 48 hours volunteering at a local hospital. Jeff Nyberg worked with abused and disadvantaged children, spending more than 50 hours with the children.

BETA THETA

University of the South

The spring semester saw continued growth and improvement in our chapter. New officers were installed before Christmas, and they want you to contact them if your travel plans bring you to the Mountain.

Our officers are: secretary for academics Prasch Shuklah (shuklpp0@sewanee.edu); vice president Drew Adan (adan_d_0@sewanee.edu); recruitment chair John Martin (martinji0@sewanee.edu); treasurer (sissotc0@sewanee.edu); pledge-education chair Ed Zellmer (zellmea0@sewanee.edu); and social chair Mike Yunker (yunkemg0@sewanee.edu).

President Will Brown would like to hear from you if you have any questions or are planning a visit. You can reach him via e-mail at brownwg0@sewanee.edu.

We celebrate the graduation of seven brothers and our successful fall and spring rushes that replenished our membership. We initiated two men in early May and plan another initiation ceremony in the fall for our remaining pledges. We are continuing to grow and to achieve.

We also celebrated our No. 1 ranking in grade point average. We are above the averages of all other groups: fraternity, all-Greek, all-men's and all-women's. We anticipated doing the same during the spring semester, though grades were not available before publication of The Rainbow.

We also look forward to hosting our alumni at homecoming Oct. 8 and to following the past successful year with another good one.

BETA IOTA

University of Virginia

Beta Iota has had another exciting semester, and our brothers continue to excel in and out of the classroom. The semester began with the excitement of spring rush, during which we gained nine new members from a diverse array of backgrounds.

Members of Beta Iota are very involved on campus and in the community. Brothers also take pride in volunteering at local middle schools with underprivileged kids.

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Several of our brothers are members of UVa athletic teams, including varsity track, water polo and club lacrosse. Matt Nicholson was recently named the best support officer of the year for the honor system. He was also selected to live on The Lawn, the original part of the university designed by Thomas Jefferson. Fifty rising seniors are annually chosen to live there in recognition of their contributions to the university community.

Beta Iota has been working to improve its alumni relations. Recently, we had a great turnout of alumni for the annual Foxfield horse races. The chapter hosted alumni at a barbecue that was a tremendous success.

Beta Iota would like to recognize its graduating members for their service and leadership to the chapter. They will be tremendously missed, and we wish them the best for the future.

BETA LAMBDA

Lehigh University

The Beta Lambda chapter has enjoyed an extremely successful academic year.

In the fall of 2004, Beta Lambda finished first among all fraternities in academics with a grade point average of 3.25, the highest ever achieved by a Lehigh University chapter. The chapter also received the Community Service/Philanthropy award from Lehigh University for our efforts throughout the school's surrounding community.

The men of Beta Lambda won the President's Cup for the 2004-2005 school year for finishing first in intramural standings among all fraternities. The chapter won four of the eight sports played for the year.

Finally, the chapter has been represented well on campus. Matthew Diana led the way with his election as president of the Interfraternity Council. Other leaders included ski club president Daniel Scovill, water polo captain Ryan Spies, orientation leader Ian Douglass and Lehigh ambassador Andrew Elko. The men of Beta Lambda have gained sincere recognition among the students, administration and general community.

We hope to continue our success next year as we bid adieu to a thriving senior class and continually improve an already impressive and stellar chapter.

BETA NU

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Beta Nu members hold numerous important leadership positions at MIT. Two of the new Interfraternity Council executive committee are from Beta Nu: Junior Bob Batten is the judicial committee chair, and sophomore Isaac Tetzloff is the executive assistant. Sophomore Brian LaCrosse (head risk management consultant) and junior Jim Labuz (judicial committee review board secretary) also serve the IFC.

Delts are also taking their leadership skills to their respective athletics teams, with junior Tom Gray accepting the captain role on the golf team and Nick Maietta wearing the "C" for the hockey squad. Excelling in other extracurricular activities, junior Jon Wu and sophomore Matt Schoeneck are the business managers for MIT's Logarithms, junior Thor Eusner is the event coordinator for the Sloan Engineering and Business Club, and senior Alvin Lin is the head of the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Educational Committee.

Once again, Beta Nu has taken a substantial leadership role for MIT's freshmen orientation, with eight orientation group leaders for the upcoming fall orientation: Mike Ehrenberg, Mike Wrick, Ash Dyer, Jim Labuz, Jake Flatter, Scottie Alvarez, Jon Wu and Ankush Patel.

Beta Nu continues to excel in the classroom. This past year, we followed up an impressive 4.30 cumulative grade point average (on 5.0 scale) during the 2004 spring session (fifth among all MIT fraternities) with a 4.28 GPA in the fall. Director of academic affairs Mike Ehrenberg, a junior, is developing useful techniques to help our freshmen adapt to the academic rigor of MIT, including study groups at the shelter and review sessions throughout the semester. These efforts promise to keep Beta Nu among the academic leaders at MIT.

We have also continued to enjoy strong recruitment. We initiated eight outstanding freshmen into the chapter in January and recently broadened our recruitment strategies by having our first spring pledge in many years.

Delts are among the leaders of community service and philanthropy at MIT. Helping distribute food items to elderly in the Boston area, we have continued our annual service at the Boston Food Bank this year. Our other annual events have also been successful, including participation in the Back Bay Alley Rally and the Charles River Cleanup. Both are efforts to clean up the local neighborhood. In addition, we are exploring an Adopt-a-School program for a local elementary school to expand on tutoring, in which many brothers already participate.

Our philanthropic efforts are very noticeable on campus. Following last year's extremely successful Casino Night, we are currently organizing this year's event and are working with several other chapters to make it even

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more successful. The event produced nearly \$2,000, with all proceeds going to the Children's Miracle Network and a local elementary school.

Beta Nu Delts have also been very active and successful in intramural sports at MIT this year. We fielded seven different sports teams and came close to winning the dodgeball championship. Our ultimate and softball teams went undefeated in the regular season and our 15-man octathlon (eight-sport competition) team made an impressive showing with a fourth-place finish.

April 23rd marked our annual Alumni Lobster Trip at a local park. We hosted 20 alumni from across the country. The traditional lobster dinner followed a day of sports and games. Despite the rain, the weekend turned out to be one of the most successful alumni weekends in recent history for Beta Nu.

BETA XI

Tulane University

The Beta Xi chapter enjoyed a very successful spring semester. More improvements have been made to our shelter, and our spring pledge class is full of upstanding men who have shown character. We pledged a great class of 16 men this year, 15 of whom have been initiated.

The shelter has progressed greatly in the past semester. The chapter hall has been refurnished and repainted. Plans are set to create Delt Creed and family-history plaques, and a room previously used for storage has been turned into a library.

This semester has shown the true character of our brotherhood. While still participating in the Adopt-A-School program, we continued to log more community-service hours than any other fraternity on campus. Also, many brothers have taken their own initiative and participated in numerous community-service events around the city.

Two of our members have stood out in their successes. John London, our vice president, earned a scholarship from the Bill Fraering Memorial Fund, which gives grants to Delts in Louisiana. Andrew Kraut, our recruitment chair, was elected as the Interfraternity Council treasurer.

The chapter would like any alumni interested in becoming involved in the chapter or being added to the alumni mailing list to notify the chapter at 835 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118.

BETA OMICRON

Cornell University

This semester at Beta Omicron chapter brought a number of significant developments. The chapter is more of a tight-knit and successful group that it has been in years. Brotherhood participation in intramural sports resumed, and we held a weekly football game and Sunday afternoon softball game. Those activities provided us with a great deal of entertainment—and other fraternities with losing records.

On the recruitment front, spring was a great success. We substantially increased the size of our chapter by adding 11 brothers in two pledge classes. We have the utmost confidence they will contribute greatly to the chapter. While it creates a healthy amount of work for the brothers, we have found the two-pledge-class system to be an effective recruitment tool in locking up strong men before fall rush begins.

The house continues to improve academically under the guidance of the director of academic affairs, Nicholas Fohs. We have moved up 14 spots in the fraternity rankings and, thanks to our strong efforts and a scholarly pledge class, we will continue our upward climb in the fall.

Finally, we would like to say goodbye to our graduating seniors: Andrew Moderow, Andre Pham and Robert Waskis. Your contributions will be sorely missed. May the future be as bright for you as it is for the rest of Beta Omicron.

Beta Pi

Northwestern University

After successfully finishing a year on probation, the Beta Pi chapter is optimistically taking great steps towards reestablishing Delta Tau Delta as the No. 1 fraternity on campus.

The 2005 pledge class, consisting of nearly 30 freshmen and sophomores, was initiated in March. This solid recruitment class includes brothers of multicultural and international backgrounds, high-profile students and prominent athletes. Following the excellent guidance of Beta Pi upperclassmen, this new wave of leaders is ready to take on the responsibilities necessary to carry the weight and pride of the chapter for many years to come.

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Beta Pi has been far from idle. Philanthropy chairman Miles Metcoff organized a ball for senior citizens in Evanston, Ill. Recently, Beta Pi collaborated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority chapter in the annual Maysing, a series of performances put on during Greek Week by the fraternities and sororities.

We continued our dominance on the Northwestern campus in athleticism. We were at the top in the intramural sports-team rankings in mid-May, buoyed by Anis Harb and Bob Barlow's win of the tennis doubles tournament.

The future looks bright for Delts at Northwestern University. The inspiring, newly recruited class, the traditions maintained in sports and the organization of successful philanthropy events all testify to the fact the Beta Pi chapter should be recognized a strong presence on campus once again.

BETA RHO

Stanford University

Ali Jamal, a member of the Beta Rho chapter, served as the junior class president this year.

Brothers donated time at the KIPP school in San Jose, Calif., tutoring underprivileged kids after school.

In the winter quarter, Beta Rho cosponsored the inaugural Stanford Idol competition. Modeled after Fox television's "American Idol," the competition increased campus-wide awareness of our chapter and raised money for the victims of the tsunami in Southeast Asia. The weekly performances were broadcast on Stanford television, and finals were held in front of a live audience. We hope to make this an annual event.

We recently completed a successful spring rush campaign, in which four new pledges joined the chapter. While competition was fierce among fraternities without shelters, we believe we got the four best guys. The chapter continues to rush 365 days a year.

BETA TAU

University of Nebraska

The Beta Tau chapter can look back on another successful year. The brothers of Beta Tau have remained active both in the house and on campus and continue to stay committed to lives of excellence.

All over campus, Beta Tau members have been taking leadership positions and earning recognition. Recently junior Nick Tomsen was inducted into the Innocents Society, an elite group whose members exemplify academic excellence and campus leadership. We are all proud of Tomsen as he sets an example for which all Delts should strive.

Academics continue to be a main focus of the chapter. This semester, academics director Kirk Ramsey implemented a new system that rewards pin points to active members for attending study hours at the library with the pledges. This system not only encourages members to study hard; it also sets a great example for pledges.

Along with achieving success on campus, Beta Tau continues to stay involved in the community. We hosted a fish-fry philanthropy, which raised over \$2,000 for Clinton Elementary, our partner in the Adopt-A-School program. We held our third annual M*A*S*H philanthropy. The festivities included games, food and even a local radio-station broadcast live from the shelter. We managed to raise over \$1,100 for Friends of the Family, an organization benefiting U.S. military personnel's family members.

All the members of Beta Tau are excited for an excellent summer rush and a great semester next fall.

BETA UPSILON

University of Illinois

Beta Upsilon is currently the biggest fraternity on campus. The rich tradition that has existed for 135 years is extremely important to the current 150 undergraduates. The men of Beta Upsilon work vigorously every semester to preserve the values, standards and mottos for which Delta Tau Delta stands. This spring was no different.

After initiating the 2008 class of 34 members, the chapter reinforced the importance of solid recruitment by focusing on fostering gentlemen who fit the Delta Tau Delta model. We truly want well-rounded men to represent us on and off campus. Beta Upsilon members continued to enjoy being involved in campus activities. We have members involved in the Student Alumni Association (SAA) as well as the pre-law and pre-med clubs.

We continue to do well academically and are constantly looking for ways to improve. We update our study files every semester, create lists of shared interests and classes, and organize groups to give presentations on

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how to better develop our academic integrity while also learning better job skills. We had a chapter-sponsored résumé workshop and also held mandatory, weekly group study sessions.

One of Beta Upsilon's goals this semester was to improve our community service and philanthropic involvement. We are particularly proud of our inaugural campus-wide event, Deltona Beach. Held April 28-30, the extravaganza included a limbo contest, a volleyball tournament, a hula-hoop contest and a tricycle race. We raised nearly \$4,500 for the United Services Organization.

In preparation for our philanthropy, we also sponsored a campus-wide presentation by the university's new head football, Ron Zook. Coach Zook spoke to our men and other students about the benefits of service, leadership and campus involvement.

We also participated in was the 1872 Society, a group created by the Greek Affairs Department to recognize Greek organizations that participate in National Volunteer Week (April 16-24). The main requirement was that 15 percent of our chapter participate in community-service events around the area during the week.

Our annual Mom's Day celebration in April was received well once again. The entire university community used the weekend to recognize the important role moms play in our lives. Beta Upsilon highlighted the event by organizing a luncheon and silent auction. We provided a catered meal, a live acoustic band (composed of chapter actives) and several presentations on how Delts are always trying to improve. The attendance was phenomenal, and everyone who came enjoyed a pleasant day.

BETA PHI CRESCENT COLONY

The Ohio State University

The 2004-2005 academic year was outstanding for the Beta Phi crescent colony. Twenty-four men pledged to Beta Phi on Nov. 4, beginning the colonization process necessary for us to earn our charter as a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. Business really started in January, however, with the start of our first formal rush. That week brought in a pledge class of 11 men with a grade point average of 3.56.

We also learned in January that our colony earned a 3.25 average GPA for the autumn quarter, second among all-Interfraternity Council members and fourth in the all-Greek standings.

We were thrilled for David Beddingfield and Eric Samuels, who were selected as members for the Order of Omega, an all-Greek senior class honorary. Samuels also received an invitation to join SPHINX, Ohio State's oldest honorary society, and was a finalist for the prestigious Harry S. Truman Scholarship. On top of their accomplishments, 20 more brothers were named Kirshner Scholars for the fall academic period.

The Beta Phi crescent colony sent six representatives to the Northern Division Leadership Conference in February. After a fun and successful weekend in Indianapolis, our brothers came back with several new ideas to implement within our colony. Our internal structure was completely revamped after the conference and is now currently one of the strongest of all Greek organizations at Ohio State.

Beta Phi has changed the face of community service amongst Greeks at Ohio State. With our successful Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, we have shown that service requirements are more than mandatory; they serve a purpose and allow us to have fun. We committed ourselves to 1,000 hours of community service through BB/BS and other service opportunities throughout spring quarter, the highest service-hour number of any Greek organizations on campus.

Beta Phi has excelled in all areas of campus life: academics, campus activities, intramurals and social events. Numerous brothers were involved with campus campaigns for Undergraduate Student Government. David Beddingfield became the IFC's director of risk management.

Our members compete weekly in sand volleyball, softball and soccer team intramurals. We paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for 2005 Greek Week, May 7-13, and enjoyed a successful competition among all IFC and Panhellenic Association organizations.

Our crescent colony has set many goals for the upcoming year that exemplify and compliment our high standards. We are committed to recruiting outstanding, hard-working and devoted gentlemen. We are committed to working with the community and other Greeks through service and academic programming. We are highly committed to attaining our charter, which is being spearheaded by an outstanding collaboration with our petition committee. The brothers of the Beta Phi crescent colony are committed to Delta Tau Delta, what it meant to our alumni and what it has already become here in Columbus: Ohio State University's finest fraternity.

BETA PSI

Wabash College

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The Beta Psi chapter is proud to wrap up another successful semester. This semester has had many exciting events in recruitment, alumni involvement and philanthropy, and we continue to live lives of excellence by affecting everyone around us.

In recruitment, we had a very successful Honors Scholar Weekend, an event for graduating high-school seniors who plan to attend Wabash College. We received almost half of our goal for accepted bids. That is amazing, considering the new school year hasn't even started.

In alumni events, we had a dinner to honor our retired cook, Patricia Peacock. Many alumni were present and raised more than \$6,000 for her retirement fund. Also, philanthropy events, such as volunteering at the Boys and Girls Club and Adopt-a-Highway, have continued with great success.

BETA OMEGA

University of California

The Beta Omega chapter has shown marked improvement in a number of areas since the 2004 Spring Chapter Report. Under the highly developed academic plan of Tomo Otsuka, the house ranked first of the 36 fraternities on campus during the 2004 fall semester with a 3.425 grade point average.

An excellent transition between Otsuka and his replacement (his little brother), Taylor Chen, leaves us in good position for the current semester. Chen has taken dramatic strides in further improving the academic program by instituting mandatory study hours, goal setting at the start of the semester and periodic juxtaposition with performance, mandatory attendance of professorial office hours and house-wide recognition of achievements.

Thanks to the monumental efforts of Rich Leigh (University of California, 1960), co-chapter advisor and current house corporation president, and Nick Farrah (University of California, 1983), the house corporation treasurer, our housing corporation is once again registered with the California Department of Corporations.

The chapter unanimously decided to launch a new Web site, which we hope will revolutionize our alumni relations. Continue to check www.delts.org for a link to our site, which will include: alumni bulletin boards, a self-updatable contact-information database and a "brother search" that will allow searches by graduation year, pledge class and leadership position. We will also have the ability to offer Delt e-mail addresses and a have Delt gear storefront.

Ochinang has worked tirelessly with our housing corporation to bring this idea to fruition. The housing corporation offered to pay the up-front cost of the Web page development. Maintenance costs will be paid by the actives through a small increase in monthly dues. Thanks to Nikhil Bhagat and Roger Issa for weeks of contract negotiations with the Web developer.

In addition to serving as alumni chair, Ochinang is our social chairman. Under his rein, Beta Omega has thrust itself back into the Cal community. The chapter held its first formal in recent years in April at the Point San Pablo Yacht Club. The "Metro in Metropolis" formal took place in addition to the bi-weekly informal events/barbecues that were started under former social chair Richard Castle.

Our philanthropy guru and vice president Nikhil Bhagat helped breathe new life into our philanthropy and ritual programs. We had 100-percent participation in Berkeley's Relay for Life, which raised more than \$60,000 for the American Cancer Society, thanks to the amazing efforts of coordinator and 24-hour walker Eric Englehart.

The chapter is also in the early stages of re-implementing the Adopt-A-School program. We have connected with Kennedy High School in the economically depressed Richmond, Calif., and had contact with the students in early May.

We recently inducted two great men, Gary Szeto and Evan Gordon-Wollin. Thanks to the efforts of Tim Dunn, our rush chair, and Eric Englehart, our new member educator, we had a fruitful and smooth pledge semester. With financial assistance from the Western Pacific Division, Dunn was able to coordinate a trip with more than 70 percent of the men in our chapter, along with the two pledges, to the recruitment summit held at Chapman University in April.

The members returned to the chapter with a newfound fervor and new techniques for rush. Dunn is planning the summer rush activities and a chapter-wide rush retreat. We already have one man who has pledged for the fall and we believe he will make an excellent addition to the chapter.

At the recent Greek Achievement awards, Beta Omega took home several honors. Tim Dunn was honored for having a 4.0 grade point average during the fall semester, and Billy Robbins received the "Greek Leader of the Year" award for the 2004-2005 school year.

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GAMMA BETA

Illinois Institute of Technology

With another school year completed, Gamma Beta has made great strides in a positive direction. We sent a group of brothers to "Relay for Life," a fundraiser for cancer research held at Butler University in Indianapolis, for a philanthropy event. Our brothers won first place for most spirited team, as well as most spirited individual, and raised more than \$1,000.

This year, we won first place in Greek football. Our basketball team placed third among all Greeks, and we continued our brother vs. alumni football game tradition, which was scheduled on the same day as the Super Bowl. With some alumni coming from out of state, the game was a lot fun, even if it was in a field of mud. We are also currently working on setting up a golf outing with brothers and alumni from the Chicago area. We also had our annual formal dance, organized by the seniors, which drew almost 50 undergraduates and alumni.

GAMMA DELTA

West Virginia University

The Gamma Delta chapter had a decent semester. We finished a very successful philanthropy, with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity. The brothers are completing the second house that we have helped build for the group. We also participated in a canned-food drive for the Salvation Army.

We are very proud of brother Ben Lynch, who was recently signed with the Washington Redskins, and Thomas Skaff, who was elected to the athletic council. Next semester we will have another alumni weekend, and we would like every brother and alumnus to attend. For more information about the alumni weekend contact Adam Castleman at (304) 437-3880.

GAMMA ETA

George Washington University

Per the agreement with George Washington University, Delta Tau Delta may apply for recognition beginning in the fall of 2007. As 2007 draws closer, the Fraternity will begin preparing for this opportunity.

GAMMA THETA

Baker University

This semester has been very successful for the men of Gamma Theta. We were fortunate in having two pledges: Frank Owens from Dallas and John Affalter from Lawrence, Kan.

The last weekend of April our chapter helped an area elementary school with their spring carnival. The men of Gamma Theta were in charge of running the games and providing food for the children.

Our chapter has also remained successful in academics and athletics. Two of our members were named to NAIA academic all-American football team. Senior Tyler Hibler, an academic All-American linebacker, was recently accepted to the University Of Missouri at Kansas City law program. The other academic all-American, Chance Nichols, who was a three-year starting center on the football team, has applied to several law schools and is awaiting acceptance.

Even with the success of academics, athletics and philanthropy, our chapter still has social events. We are currently planning for our 117th annual chicken fry. We are also planning for our biggest event of the year, Stag, an event that celebrates our alumni.

GAMMA IOTA

University of Texas

The Gamma Iota chapter is off to a great year once again.

We are proud to announce Delts currently hold four of seven executive positions on the Interfraternity Council, including Evan Autry, president, and Mark Jones, the chief justice of the Judicial Board. Scott Thelander was elected president of the Texas Cowboys, and Travis Robertson and Justin Broyles joined the Cowboys this semester. Ross Sutherland has been elected Handler of UT's mascot, Bevo, through the Texas Silver Spurs, which Andrew Scott and Eric Wittek joined this semester as well.

We improved our chapter's grade point average drastically and finished second among fraternities. We have continued to participate in various community-service events, including Adopt-A-School, Habitat for Humanity, our annual City Park Clean-Up and a blood drive.

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The Texas Delts held a Mom's Weekend in April and alumni golf tournaments in May in Austin and Houston. We are looking forward to another successful Parent's Weekend in the fall and will continue to be leaders on campus. Lastly, we would like to wish our graduating seniors good luck as they embark on their new careers!

GAMMA KAPPA

University of Missouri

The men of Gamma Kappa chapter had another exciting year. We increased chapter participation overall, and our administrative-committee system made huge improvements in both productivity and efficiency. We have been working with some alumni to improve our recruitment and other aspects of the chapter.

The shelter itself has seen some recent renovations. In the fall, wireless Internet was set up and a new study room was constructed, complete with new furnishings, two computers and multiple Internet-access points.

Our sports have continued to improve since last year, with strong showings in all intramural sports we entered. We also reached the playoffs in both basketball and football for Greek Week. Our annual philanthropy, held May 7th, was as successful as it has always been.

Our Mom's Weekend on April 30th garnered a great turnout, and everyone had a terrific time. However, the event we really look forward to is our 100th anniversary. We were founded in 1905 and will be celebrating the anniversary in early November. We are expecting a large turnout of alumni, friends and family.

We would also like to congratulate chapter advisor Cory Ridenhour (Westminster, 1992) for receiving the "Honorary Alumni Award" from the University of Missouri. The award is given to non-alumni of the university who have made a significant contribution to further the university.

If you have any questions about the chapter or would like to know more about our 100th anniversary plans, call Gamma Kappa president Pat McEvoy at (314) 805-5200 or visit our chapter Web site at www.mudelt.org.

GAMMA LAMBDA

Purdue University

We did Boiler Blast and Operation Cleansweep for the surrounding Lafayette, Ind., community. Members from the chapter cleaned residents' yards and helped in whatever way needed.

Academically, we have also improved greatly. We rank seventh on campus. The chapter's C team won the basketball championship in intramurals, and our team won a dodgeball philanthropy game.

We had an alumni banquet April 16th, along with our mother's weekend, and both went very well together. David Fox is the vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and Troy Lewis and Keith Tolbert are members of lower board for the IFC. Travis Stoutenborough was the president of the Riley Dance Marathon for its first time at Purdue. Many members of the chapter helped him organize the event, and some participated.

GAMMA MU

University of Washington

Once again, Gamma Mu is able to report an exemplary past few months as we nobly live lives dedicated to excellence as gentlemen.

Gamma Mu had a great academic quarter and can boast an all-house grade point average of 3.26, placing us in the top 10 on campus. Our freshman class of 20 initiates helped with grades, and we are proud to lead these men on the path of discovering the many mysteries and truths imbedded in our Delt heritage. Our chapter holds a diverse academic environment. There are undergraduates who are majoring in subjects such as English, history, engineering, business, biochemistry, cell and molecular biology and other studies.

In balance to our academics, our athleticism has again upheld our reputation. Gamma Mu placed first among all campus fraternities in the annual ZTA Crown Cup Soccer Tournament, and our football squad placed first at the highly competitive Dr. Pepper Football Challenge. Our intramural basketball and football teams also made it to their respective finals.

If anything could rival our success on the field and in the classroom, it would be our contributions to our community. We are especially proud of Colin Mansfield, who won the Mr. Greek. He helped raise \$20,000 for charity.

Even more noteworthy was our own house philanthropy, Miss Greek. It was the 19th year for the pageant, which is a competition among representatives from all of the sororities, and we have now raised more than \$980,000 for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. It is an immensely successful philanthropy that sees the participation of hundreds of students and alumni as well as local celebrities.

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This event lasts several months and culminates with the pageant. This year we donated \$60,000 for cancer research and cannot convey how proud we are of the contributions our fine men made in this effort.

We also had another successful Founder's Day banquet in May and had the opportunity to meet our alumni, many of whom flew in to be a part of the event. Everyone had fun, and we all got to enjoy a hearty home-cooked meal from our celebrated cook, Terry, who has been with us for more than 17 years.

GAMMA NU

University of Maine

The 2004-05 school year was momentous for Gamma Nu, starting with the chartering of the chapter in November. We are also excited for next year, when we regain the Delta Tau Delta shelter, a place that will mean much more than the temporary house we have lived in for the past year.

Between the chartering and the start of next year, we've been busy. During the spring, nearly 850 hours of community service were logged through the Adopt-A-School project the Mud Run 3K charity—coordinated with Pi Beta Phi sorority—and through brothers' independent projects. The number of hours Gamma Nu logged is among the highest for Greek organizations.

One of the main themes of the 2004-05 school year has been laying a foundation for future events and growth through ever-improving leadership, organization and enthusiasm. We got off to a good start for the future after the chapter was honored with the Greek system's most improved chapter award. The brothers of Gamma Nu believe that with the alumni's existing skills and talents, and the undergraduate's fresh spirit and ideas, the chapter's future is bright.

GAMMA XI

University of Cincinnati

Various alumni of Gamma Xi kicked off a fundraising campaign in April to raise \$1.3 million by October. The campaign is aptly named "Gamma Xi 21" to correspond with the University of Cincinnati's "UC21" program, centered around several upcoming changes: the move to the Big East Athletic Conference, the opening of new student-housing developments and the emergence of a new commerce area in the campus uptown area.

The "Gamma Xi 21" campaign is centered on the chapter's move into a new shelter. We are set to move in at the start of the upcoming academic year in the newly formed Stratford Heights community. The "Gamma Xi 21" campaign will help us adapt and expand the new shelter to make it a truly unique structure. Another goal of the campaign is to raise funds for a Premier Leadership Development Program. The program is designed to help fund undergraduate attendance of Karnea, division leadership conferences and other events.

The third and probably most important goal, in the eyes of undergraduates, is to raise more than \$600,000 for academic and leadership scholarships. We are very excited about this campaign. We will have a conclusion celebration for the campaign Oct. 15, during the UC homecoming events. It is an exciting time for all undergraduate members, for all Gamma Xi alumni and, moreover, for all of Delta Tau Delta.

GAMMA OMICRON

Syracuse University

The 2004-2005 academic year has proven to be a turn-around year for the Delts of Syracuse University. Returning to good standing with both Syracuse University and the Central Office was only the first of many goals achieved under the leadership of presidents Matt Sheaffer and Timothy Morgan during their respective semesters in office.

Gamma Omicron worked hard to build strong bonds in the local Greek community, as well as throughout Syracuse. We hosted the Delt's Halloween Bash for Syracuse inner-city school children and also donated time and effort to the City of Manlius Parks and Recreation department.

Continuing with the time-honored tradition of Gamma Omicron's "Cupid Week," the chapter raised more than \$2,500 for the American Heart Association. In addition, we won the Intramural football champions and received recognition for our academic achievement at the Eastern Division Leadership Conference in February.

One of its leaders, chapter vice president Jay Biba, continues to distinguish himself. The junior is on the executive board in the chapter and is the vice president of programming for the Interfraternity Council.

It comes as no surprise that Delt boasted the largest pledge class on campus, retaining 19 men in the spring, nearly doubling the size of the chapter. Gamma Omicron continues to look forward to growth and achievement with the coming semesters.

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GAMMA PI

Iowa State University

The Gamma Pi chapter had improvement in every aspect. As one of the larger houses on campus (second in total membership), we take our responsibility as campus role models very seriously.

We have had a dramatic improvement in grades for the fall 2004 semester. Our house average was a 3.15 on a typical 4.0 scale, an improvement of .17 over the spring 2004 semester. Members below the average were assigned study tables at the library and were required to log at least eight hours a week in order to avoid penalties.

We have also been successful in philanthropy work. We collected presents for indigent children during the holiday season during our Angel Tree project and raised nearly \$2,000 for needy children. Our showing at the Iowa State Dance Marathon was also a success, with eight Delts fundraising money for the families of children with debilitating diseases.

The year's philanthropy was Operation Playground, through which we designed and constructed playgrounds at three locations in the community. Though it was a Greek-wide event, our co-chairs, Jon Hines and Travis Bries, were heavily involved with playground layout and corporate-level fundraising for much of the project.

We excelled during campus, as well. We placed third in Homecoming, second in varieties and first in Greek Week competitions. Approximately 40 members were involved in the organization and performances of Varieties.

In addition, Kevin Dow and Seth Rockers served on the Interfraternity Council. We won the intramural sports of wrestling, basketball, foosball, table tennis, coed broomball, coed volleyball, softball and Treds Football.

Twenty-two alumni and 18 undergraduates participated in the inaugural Gamma Pi Alumni Golf Tournament. The undergraduates appreciated the experience of meeting alumni and learning more about the history of our chapter. The outing concluded with a delicious barbecue reception at our shelter.

The fall 2004 new-member class consisted of 26 men, and in February, we welcomed 20 of them as new initiates. The new member class of 2005 is already beginning to grow. Only two weeks after the start of fall recruitment we signed three pledges for the class of 2009.

GAMMA RHO

University of Oregon

As the oldest chapter on campus, Gamma Rho has had a rebuilding year. Our last pledge class, which we rushed completely on the mission and values, gave us a needed increase in members. Our grades have gone up the past two terms, with our last-term grade point average reaching higher than 3.0 and above the all-fraternity average.

We are especially proud of two of our brothers. Diego Kelly was elected vice president of public relations for Order of Omega, and Chris Bourn is the Interfraternity Council vice president of scholarship. Bourn is in charge of all Greek scholarship programs, academic programs and the Greek Spring Awards.

Our shelter has also been upgraded. We put in a new cement barbecue on our front lawn as part of a pledge class project, and we will remodel our third-floor bathroom.

Our athletics have been rebuilt. Our intramurals basketball team went undefeated in the regular season and came from behind to win the quarterfinals and, in the championship game, to claim the title.

GAMMA TAU

University of Kansas

The Fraternity is preparing for a return to KU in the fall 2006.

Alumni should begin hearing more in the spring of 2006. For more information, please contact Nick Prihoda at (800) 335-8795 or nick.prihoda@delts.net.

GAMMA UPSILON

University of Miami

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter will return to Miami University this fall.

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Recruitment is scheduled to begin in September and culminate on Oct. 6. For more information about the recolonization, please contact Nick Prihoda at (800) 335-8795 or Miami@delts.net

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GAMMA SIGMA

University of Pittsburgh

The brothers of Gamma Sigma enjoyed a renewed sense of brotherhood. The energy level was raised with improvements at the shelter, including a billiards table, a dart board and new furniture.

Recruitment exceeded goals. We recruited 66 percent more men this year than last year, pledging some great men to carry on the tradition of excellence of Gamma Sigma.

We had the honor to perform the ritual at the Eastern Division Leadership Conference for the new members of Theta Founding. Our chapter was extremely proud and gladly accepted the offer to help Delta Tau Delta's most historic chapter to expand its membership. Along with the men of Theta Founding we made April 17, 2005, a very special evening.

We are especially proud of three of our brothers. Ben Johns was accepted as an intern for U.S. Sen. Rick Santorum's office. Also, Gregory Wolfe and John Standish were accepted into the University of Pittsburgh Pharmacy School.

GAMMA CHI

Kansas State University

At the beginning of the semester, seven of our new members attended the Futures Quest Leadership Academy in Indiana. These men returned to the chapter with many new ideas and a passion for improvements. We served as the host chapter of the Western Plains Division Conference in February in Kansas City, Mo., during which we performed the ritual.

After four brothers attended a recruitment "bootcamp" hosted on our campus, we have re-structured our recruitment program. We have implemented a recruitment committee that will help cover Kansas and out-of-state students. We are working very hard with spring and summer recruitment and have set a goal for a pledge class of 25 men.

Along with the busy work of rush, we have enjoyed many other events. We are ranked in the top ten out of 25 fraternities on campus in intramural sports. We also enjoyed our alumni weekend, moms' weekend, Purple Iris Formal and other social functions. We won the Most Outstanding Community Service Award from the Interfraternity Council, and our annual March Madness Basketball Tournament with Alpha Chi Omega sorority raised more than \$1,000 for our local emergency shelter.

We are very proud of our brother Ryan Weber, who was hired as a chapter leadership consultant for the Fraternity, and of our four brothers who received scholarships to attend Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI) sessions this summer. Chapter president James Quigley and chapter advisor Jared Schultz (Kansas State, 2001) attended Delta Tau Delta's President Leadership Retreat in May.

GAMMA PSI

Georgia Institute of Technology

Through the chapter's extraordinary efforts and involvement in the Chapter Assistance Program, Gamma Psi has had an incredible spring semester.

This semester Gamma Psi claimed several prominent campus positions. Lee Hamilton is the Interfraternity Council finance chair, Trey Kennard is the operations officer (also known as executive officer) of the NROTC unit and George Boon is an undergraduate justice.

Academically, Gamma Psi refocused and climbed 10 spots to No. 12 in grade point average rankings. Athletically, we put all four of our intramural teams into the playoffs, and the racquetball team went to the championship game. Other Gamma Psi undertakings this semester included our Alumni Weekend and weekly participation in the Adopt-A-School program at the Wood's Acre Country Day School in Marietta.

Our main focus this semester has been preparing for fall rush, which is scheduled for August 18-25. The rush committee has set up the Simpson-Wallis Scholarship for incoming freshmen. If you have a recommendation or would like to participate in rush, please contact Rush Chairman Adam Dovell at (404) 431-7621.

DELTA ALPHA

University of Oklahoma

We have been especially busy at Delta Alpha this year. Every member completed 25 hours of volunteer service at Second Chance. During OU's Big Event, we helped to repaint an elementary school's gym and maintain its gardens. We participated in Omega Man to benefit victims of domestic violence, organized two

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functions with the Red Cross, placed in the top five in the Kappa Alpha Theta Annual 5K run that raises money for court-appointed special advocates, raised money for the Women's Outreach Center Black and Pink Ball, and took part in several other charitable events.

We also spearheaded one of the most important events of the year at Oklahoma. We signed more than 125 members in the OU Greek system to participate in the Think if You Drink Week program.

We are most proud of our academic improvement. We moved from near the bottom of the academic rankings toward the top. We're still waiting for final numbers, but it's possible we will finish in the top seven for the spring semester.

DELTA GAMMA

University of South Dakota

Delta Gamma continued to be a leading fraternity on campus. We revamped our academic policy after falling to a 3.01 chapter grade point average in the fall of 2004. Through attendance at study tables the completion of grade sheets, our members have a solid handle on their academic. The chapter was recognized with the University of South Dakota Fraternity Excellence in Scholarship Award.

One of our goals for the spring semester was to focus more on community service and philanthropic events. Through programs such as Adopt-A-School, the Dunk a Delt/Pie a Pi Phi Children's Carnival, the Dance Marathon and our first "Date-a-Delt" Charity Auction, we worked hard to make a significant difference in the community and on the university.

Delta Gamma placed second in men's intramural volleyball and softball, won the annual Swingout Choral Competition between fraternities, received first place in the Strollers show for the second time in three years and won the Greek Week tug-of-war competition and volleyball match. The chapter was awarded the USD Fraternity Excellence in Ritual and Values Integration for the spring semester and was nominated for the Board of Regents Community Service Award.

Nathan Becker was recognized as the university's Outstanding Greek Man. It is an honor he deserved.

The chapter is currently renovating a computer lab into a "President's" room, in order to make room for the 32 men who are living in the shelter this fall. We are also in the midst of a fundraising effort to fix the bathrooms on each floor and our penthouse above the front entryway.

Delta Gamma is one of the most involved fraternity chapters on campus. Listing all the brothers in leadership positions would take far too much space, but we have brothers in top positions with the following groups and organizations: student ambassadors, Intrafraternity Council, lacrosse team, Public Relations Student Society of America, Financial Management Association, "Volante" (student newspaper), Child Support Enforcement Division Program Council, Coyote Capital Management, Dance Marathon, Vladik Skits, College Bowl and Strollers.

We would like to congratulate our members who graduated this spring and would also like to invite all of our Delta Gamma alumni back for our Dakota Days cookout on Oct. 8 after the parade. Go Yotes... and it's a great day to be a Delt!

DELTA DELTA

University of Tennessee

The men of Delta Delta chapter are well represented on the Interfraternity Council, with Billy Miller serving as IFC executive vice president and Leo Hilzendeger as director of diversity. We also have members involved in Student Government Association, the Ignite program and peer mentors.

The IFC named Chase Kibler (Emory University, 1994), our chapter advisor, Advisor of the Year. We are extremely proud to say one of our graduating seniors, Arthur von Werssowetz, is serving the Fraternity as a chapter leadership consultant. We are also excited to be competing with Delta Zeta in the homecoming competition this fall.

With our shelter requiring renovations in the coming year, we will be challenged to maintain the chapter under circumstances we have never faced before.

DELTA EPSILON

University of Kentucky

After countless hours put in by the house corporation, the \$1.5 million renovation to our shelter is nearly finished. However, fundraising continues for a new addition.

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The brothers once again earned a grade point average above the all-male and all-fraternity averages on campus. The chapter created tutoring sessions and a scholarship dinner to award our top students.

Delta Epsilon raised nearly \$15,000 for the Markey Cancer Foundation through this year's Ms. UK Pageant. It was the highest total for the event in history. The chapter continues to excel athletically in intramurals and finished the 2004-05 season by winning the softball championship.

DELTA ZETA

University of Florida

The Delta Zeta chapter initiated seven brothers, one of the largest spring classes on campus.

Our strength was also evident in our philanthropy involvement. We once again had an impressive showing in the Dance Marathon as we paired with Delta Delta Delta sorority and raised more than \$12,000 for the Children's Miracle Network. The brotherhood also hosted an after-school basketball tournament for a local middle school and assisted the Habitat for Humanity program around the Gainesville, Fla., area.

Our third annual Pigskins and Pigtails football tournament philanthropy, held in February, raised more than \$2,000 for the American Cancer Society. The brothers were active in other philanthropies on campus, winning the Chi Omega Sandblast and taking second in Delta Phi Epsilon's Deepher Dude dance competition.

In intramurals, the softball, soccer and basketball teams all finished the regular season with winning records and made it to the quarterfinals of the playoffs. We also had strong leadership involvement, with Delta Zeta men serving in the student government, cabinet, Florida Blue Key, club sports and many other organizations.

Our executive board and some alumni have started a fundraising drive to renovate our shelter. The long-awaited and much-needed renovations will bring a new roof, new bathrooms, a new look for the front three rooms and a new alumni room to be used exclusively for alumni functions.

These renovations coincide with our 80th anniversary alumni celebration that is scheduled for Sept. 16 and 17, the same weekend as the much-anticipated Florida-Tennessee football game. There will be a banquet Friday, Sept. 16, and the usual football game day festivities Sept. 17, including a barbecue.

We're looking for pictures to include in a chronological history of the chapter. If you have any photographs you can share, please send them to membership vice president Mike Patrone via e-mail at DeltMVP@yahoo.com or via the postal service at 1926 W. University Ave. Gainesville, FL 32603.

DELTA ETA

University of Alabama

Being on probation and having only one upper classman as an executive member led to uncertainty at Delta Eta this semester. This doubt was the reason we worked harder than during the previous semester, and Delta Eta has had a strong rebound.

Having new ideas has allowed the chapter to make creative changes. New recruitment plans, such as attending an Atlanta Braves game in May, helped the chapter become ready for the fall rush. Preparing early and knowing who our target is should help bring in a pledge class of 30 men.

The committee structure has been revised, and the chapter is running more smoothly. The chapter's leadership on campus has also grown. Lucas Hayes is the Interfraternity Council's new vice president of recruitment, and two men from the chapter—freshman Joel Braswell (College of Communications and Information Sciences) and sophomore Michael Noyes (College of Human Environmental Sciences)—are senators in the Student Government Association. Being connected to the head of recruitment in the IFC will keep us updated and allow us the opportunity to increase our chapter size with quality men.

We celebrated the 80th anniversary of the chapter's founding this semester. The alumni and undergraduates helped put together one of the greatest event in chapter history. There were 111 alumni at the celebration April 22, 2005, nearly 80 years to the date of the April 25, 1925, founding of the chapter.

The night was full of presentations from proud brothers. There was dancing and plenty of interaction throughout the night. But the best announcement, for the undergraduates if not the alumni as well, was that the chapter was removed from probation after three years. It added to the joy of the evening.

Please stay in touch, keep the chapter on your mind, and inform us of recommendations of young men who would make good Delts.

DELTA IOTA

UCLA

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The Delts at UCLA are proud to announce we were installed as a chapter in May and will move back into the shelter this fall. Beginning the year with a phenomenal fall rush, we continued our success into both winter and spring quarters. We activated all 10 of our winter pledges, and we completed spring rush with nine enthusiastic new members. That brought our membership to 54 men, contrasted to the 21 members we had at this time last year.

We participated in UCLA's oldest and greatest musical tradition, Spring Sing. After months of hard work, a number of brothers will team up with Kappa Delta chapter to perform a five-minute production of "KD and the Beast" (our rendition of "Beauty and the Beast").

A highlight of our spring quarter was a spring retreat, during which the brothers went to Encinitas, Calif. We had numerous brotherhood-building activities and goal-setting workshops along with a beautiful ocean view.

One of our biggest accomplishments winter quarter was sending 28 brothers to the Western Pacific Division Leadership Conference in Orange, Calif. The brothers returned with a heightened sense of the vision and goals of our colony. For many of the brothers, it was the first chance to see the Fraternity work on a larger, regional level. We also managed to rank 5th out of 21 the UCLA fraternities with a grade point average of 3.157.

DELTA KAPPA

Duke University

Delta Kappa's chartering in April gave the chapter full recognition in the Interfraternity Council, which will provide more opportunities for us to undertake Greek leadership roles. Chapter President Reed Shaffner was acknowledged for his leadership of Delta Kappa at the annual Greek awards banquet as the IFC's Chapter President of the Year.

The chapter showed its continued commitment to community service with its Adopt-A-School program at Maureen Joy Charter School. The chapter was invited to participate in the school's graduation ceremony, at which time the chapter presented a \$1,000 donation.

This spring, four members of the chapter sat on the board of the First Generation Scholarship Fund that vice president David Snider helped establish last year. The scholarship fund raised \$18,000 and awarded five scholarships this spring. This semester we began a flagship academic program called Science Café, in which university faculty discuss their academic research in an informal setting with students. This year's program featured Professor Cliff Cunningham, director of the National Evolutionary Synthesis Center, and Dr. Barry Myers, an expert on biomedical engineering and spinal-cord injuries.

DELTA MU

University of Idaho

Greetings from Delta Mu! Our original pledge class of 20 grew to 21 with the addition of Vladic Mukhin, and our chapter has been helping out the community by volunteering at Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and Paint the Palouse. We also participated in the Adopt-A-School program, in which we helped with a carnival and carved pumpkins with West Park Elementary second graders.

Adam Kimball, who graduated in December, has acquired a job working for Idaho Senator Mike Crapo, so we wish him luck with that. Several current members have also ventured off on exchange: Ryan Jauregui went to Argentina, and Matt Lovan and Ben Hoekstra will go to Costa Rica.

We also had a visit from one of Delta Mu's most famous alumni, Bill Fagerbakke (Idaho, 1979). Fagerbakke is the voice of Patrick on "SpongeBob Squarepants" and previously played the role of Michael "Dauber" Dybinski on the television show "Coach."

DELTA NU

Lawrence University

There were many accomplishments at the Delta Nu chapter this year. Many members received both athletic and academic awards, and three were selected to be part of the academic honor society Phi Beta Kappa: Brad Barton, Brett Sjoberg and Nick Beyler. Mason Oakes received the File Scholarship and Award for Excellence, which was established in 1996 to recognize individual efforts of excellence as well as superior academic achievement. It is named in honor of current Educational Foundation president Ken File.

Members of the chapter have earned a few athletic awards. Andrew Isaac and Ryan Blick received Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association all-Conference Honors for their performances. Also, several Delta Nu men played on the Lawrence University basketball team, which won a conference title and tournament again this year.

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Delta Nu totaled more than 500 hours of community service. Members participated in many events and activities to help the Appleton community. We participated in Bowl for Kids Sake as well as football, hockey and baseball youth camps and helped with the local Boys and Girls Club. Many of our men helped with the Special Olympics when it was held on campus.

DELTA XI

University of North Dakota

Delta Xi is an elite chapter in many ways. President Brant Hebert was one of a select group of undergraduates from across the nation who attended a forum aimed at strengthening the Greek community. Hebert was joined in Washington, D.C., by several executive officers of Delta Tau Delta, including International President Carl Brantley, International First Vice President Rock Clinton and Jim Russell, executive vice president for the Fraternity.

Andrew Norine, saxophone section leader, provides leadership to the UND Jazz Ensemble and will be performing at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland this summer. Jason Johnson coaches the East Grand Forks Senior High School track team's pole vaulters, and Ryan Hanisch and Trenton Sims volunteer with local wrestling teams. Aaron Eide has been chosen to attend the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge this summer.

Despite fewer men than normal, Delta Xi will likely reach its annual goal of logging 900 hours of community service. Many of the hours have come through our Adopt-A-School program at Winship Elementary.

DELTA OMICRON

Westminster College

The Delta Omicron chapter is a strong organization that has maintained its level of excellence over the past three years. Our strength was rewarded at the Western Plains Division Leadership Conference in February. We received a Court of Honor award, the Chapter Consultant Hospitality award, and awards for highest grade point average on campus and our Adopt-A-School program.

We accumulated more than 1,000 hours of community service and are the only organization on campus to breach 1,000 hours in a semester. For the fourth consecutive year, we won the E. C. Henderson Award for outstanding achievement from the United Way. We also received the We Care Ministries Award for Excellence in Service to Montgomery County. All of DO members are a part of the Westminster Service Corps. We held our annual highway cleanup on April 17, cleaning up a two-mile stretch of Interstate 70.

Nearly every member holds a leadership position on campus. Some of the groups in which DO actives hold high positions are: Student Government Association, Social Judiciary Board, Hockey Club, Environmentally Concerned Students, Blue Blazers Investment Group, Interfraternity Council, Honor Commission, Student Foundations (a group of students that represents the school in the admissions office), Student Ambassadors and several honor societies on campus.

For the third semester in a row, Delta Omicron had the highest grade point average for male organizations, a 3.16 average. We also posted the highest pledge-class GPA of male organizations, 2.93. Our ranks became stronger when we initiated 11 members this spring semester, and we plan to initiate five additional men this fall.

One of the highlights of the year was Westminster's Alumni Weekend in April. Two of our alumni, R. David Bynum (1962) and Sheldon Crossette (1955), received alumni achievement awards for distinguished service from the university. Brock Ayers (1982) received the DO Alumni Achievement Award for his service to the fraternity.

Our shelter is currently undergoing major renovations. The roof has been replaced, along with the columns and the brickwork along the front porch. The shelter will receive new flooring on the first floor and new bathroom facilities in 2005. We are pleased to announce the hiring of Shirley Dye, our new housemother.

DELTA PI

University of Southern California

Two years after being chartered, Delta Pi is one of the most successful chapters at USC. Delta Pi initiated 23 men this year to bring the chapter to nearly 60 members, and we have one of the highest grade point averages among fraternities while also staying involved on campus. Members of Delta Pi are active in varsity athletics, student government, the Daily Trojan, Reserve Officer Training Corps and clubs of every kind.

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We are also involved in the local community. In the fall, we teamed up with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority for a fall carnival, and in the spring we helped Delta Delta Delta hide eggs for the Bunny Buddies Easter Egg Hunt. Additionally, our chapter and Delta Gamma performed together in USC's Songfest to benefit Troy Camp.

We also had the honor of performing the ritual at the Western Division Leadership Conference. According to Division President Tom Ray, it was one of the best performances he had seen; he even complimented us for singing on key.

USC's homecoming game during the 2005 football season is Oct. 29. The University of Southern California will defeat Washington State on the way to its third consecutive national title. All alumni are welcome to drop by the shelter. Delta Pi is located on its original spot on The Row at 801 West 28th Street. If you have any questions or would like to help Delta Pi to excel, please contact president Steve Rossi at srossi@usc.edu. Fight on!

DELTA SIGMA

University of Maryland

The Delta Sigma chapter recently initiated 13 members in the spring. Seamus Hughes, a past president of Delta Sigma, was elected as the Interfraternity Council president, and we congratulate him on his hard work and dedication and wish him luck.

Delta Sigma recently fielded a team in the local Relay for Life. We raised \$1,500, placing us second among fraternity teams. The chapter also hosted our annual Alumni Golf Tournament that benefits a scholarship fund in honor of two late members of our chapter, Don Castleberry and John Torbert.

We are doing some renovations for our shelter for the next semester and hope to have a much nicer shelter when we return in the fall.

DELTA TAU

Bowling Green State University

The brothers of Delta Tau have had a turnaround this past year. We have four new chapter advisors, who have been extremely helpful. They were instrumental in helping us accomplishing many goals we were striving to achieve.

The first was becoming involved in the Adopt-A-School program. We had the great honor of participating with Crim Street Elementary. During this time, our brothers tutored fifth and sixth graders and prepared them for proficiency tests. Along with tutoring, we also helped them run their annual elementary carnival.

Recently, our alumni participated in a golf outing. Unfortunately, we didn't get to take part due to inclement weather conditions. In the future we plan on adopting a highway and helping at a local retirement home. We also plan to put together a three-year plan so our shelter can receive a new TV and pool table from our housing corporation.

DELTA PHI

Florida State University

The 2004-2005 has been a year of change and growth for the Delta Phi Chapter. Following the Southern Division Leadership Conference, our officers returned with a renewed passion to help the chapter fulfill its true potential.

President Keelan Cottle restructured our administrative board into committees, hoping to involve every brother in some aspects of the chapter. Treasurer Ben Prescott created a system that has made Delta Phi more fiscally responsible and secure than in recent years.

Due in part to this renewed dedication, our housing corporation has approved a large renovation of the current shelter at 318 S. Copeland Street. This renovation will remedy issues with shelter, including electrical, plumbing, flooring, wall and roofing problems.

It should also further increase our already strong rush numbers and our retention rate. We initiated 25 members in the fall and currently have a 13-man pledge class that started at 15. We believe these numbers can only get better.

DELTA CHI

Oklahoma State University

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For the 16th consecutive year we held the 3-on-3 Delt Dunk Basketball Tournament and raised about \$9,000 for Coaches Versus Cancer, which benefits the Stillwater, Okla., YMCA. It also helped us get the Delt letters on the back of a likeness of OSU men's basketball coach Eddie Sutton's face, a souvenir that was handed out at basketball games. The two-day event was filled with excitement, highlighted when members of the OSU men's basketball team attended the second day and judged the dunk contest.

Our annual carnival at homecoming raised more than \$6,000 this year. We had rides and fun activities for children, who might not be interested in the other homecoming activities around campus. This year, we had a rock-climbing wall, a 20-man swing, blow-up moon jumps, slides, a tilt-a-whirl and a mechanical bull.

Our chapter participated in the Big Event this year and helped clean a church. We also participated in numerous sorority philanthropies.

One of our strongest members is junior Clay Stauter. He is the Interfraternity Council recruitment chair, Student Government Association advertising chair and undergraduate representative for the academic appeals board committee. He was initiated into the Order of Omega honor society and was one of 15 finalists for homecoming king this year.

DELTA OMEGA

Kent State University

We had two main goals for spring semester: improve our academics and continue community service. We succeeded on both fronts. Definitive proof came when we won the awards for "Most Improved Fraternity" and "Community Service Program of the Year" and Kyle Sponseller was named "Greek Man of the Year."

We volunteered more than 400 hours to Habitat for Humanity of Portage County, and we had a blast doing it! Our director of academic affairs, Justin Jeffrey, created a strong academic plan, and we expect to see improvement in our overall grade point average.

Sponseller was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and initiated into the Order of Omega. He recently coordinated a successful all-Greek barbecue in an attempt to create a Greek event not based on competition.

Chris Bowers, another senior who once served as the chapter's president, has accepted a chapter-leadership consultant position with the Fraternity. He was the president of Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council and a student senator at Kent State University. He was named "Student Leader of the Year" this spring at Kent State.

Jeffrey and fellow sophomore Dan Dragolich have been elected to leadership positions. Jeffrey will be the president of the Kent Interhall Council and Dragolich has been elected as the recruitment chair for the Interfraternity Council. Dragolich is working towards creating a formal recruitment for fraternities this fall.

We won both the homecoming competition in the fall and the Alpha Epsilon Pi Matzah Bowl this spring. We are also the intra-Greek bowling champs in intramurals.

Our number of active members is up to 25, and we are near the average fraternity size. Finally and very importantly to our alumni: We look forward to seeing you at homecoming and the alumni barbecue this fall!

EPSILON ALPHA

Auburn University

The Epsilon Alpha chapter met the requirements to become a chartered chapter of Delta Tau Delta in the fall but unfortunately underestimated the challenges of being a new chapter. Through hard work and outstanding brotherhood we overcame many of the challenges of the "post-chartering slump."

We have made great strides in community service and campus participation. The chapter hosted "Military Appreciation Day" to honor the active-duty and veteran men and women of the U.S armed forces. Several events, including a 5-kilometer run, were held to encourage competition between Auburn's ROTC units and other members of the Greek community.

Epsilon Alpha is ready to recruit new men for the Fraternity with a solid summer recruitment schedule, including our inaugural "Delts of Hazard" event, a two-day event that will be open to alumni, undergraduates and perspective members. It will be not only a rushing tool but also a fundraising event for a worthy charity. The chapter has secured a lot on the new fraternity row and will begin construction of a new shelter in the near future.

We have many leaders on campus who have represented our chapter as well. David Johnson, our treasurer, is involved in Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and has received several academic scholarships. Matthew Emerson, our vice president of ritual, is involved in National Society of Collegiate Scholars and offers his services to help tutor athletes and other students.

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Drew Nelson and Matthew Williamson both served as Camp War Eagle counselors. Several of members participate in the famed Auburn University Marching Band and symphonic band. Many of our younger brothers are getting involved in campus in other ways as well. Justin Saia is involved with both Tiger Hosts and the Interfraternity Council, and Adam Krouse is on the UPC committee.

EPSILON BETA

Texas Christian University

This year was good for Epsilon Beta. We rebounded strongly after being placed on probation, an experience we all have learned from. With the help of the Advisory and Supervision Committee, led by Joe Huff (Texas Tech, 1970), and the support from all of the alumni, we realized there are many areas in which we needed to change. We are now off probation.

We expanded our Adopt-A-School efforts, thanks to the leadership of Chris Laverde. The academic committee, led by Brady Simonak, has new incentives encouraging members to excel.

We also are planning a new philanthropic event and will donate the proceeds to an economically challenged elementary school here in Ft. Worth, Texas. Another major factor in the chapter's continuing growth is Todd Truitt (TCU, 1999), who has recently accepted the demanding responsibility of chapter advisor.

The chapter's shelter has been changing as well. Most recently we started a Delt Mom's Club, which brought our mothers to campus for a fun-filled weekend. The club raised enough money to buy new doors into the chapter room. Through generous donations from parents and alumni, we also erected a flagpole in memory of Sean McAlpine, the chapter's former vice president, who passed away last summer.

EPSILON GAMMA

Washington State University

The Epsilon Gamma chapter had an outstanding semester, capped by being named the Chapter of the Year at the annual Greek Award celebration.

We won three awards total: overall excellence, recruitment excellence and programming excellence. We won the recruitment award for our planning and preparation and our never-ending search for quality men. The programming award was for our strong involvement, especially for DTAA, Deltas Talking About Alcohol.

Most important, however, was the final award: overall chapter excellence. This award goes to the best chapter on campus, and this year it made its way home.

Our chapter is filled with men who have accepted leadership roles outside of the shelter, including Isaac Wells, who was elected the Associated Students of Washington State University president. Other leaders include Steve Nazario (junior Interfraternity Council president); Mike Conery (Interfraternity Council president); Joel Elmer (Student Entertainment Board president); Dan Westly (Engineers Without Borders director of expansion); and Carl Rogers (coach of the rugby club team).

The university recognized the chapter for Outstanding Community Service. Our community-service events included a campus beautification project, help in the library, an adopt-a-block project and Adopt-A-School.

We recently held our annual recruitment workshop to plan our summer rush functions and formal recruitment for the fall. We plan to have at least three main functions at various locations this summer. The goal for summer is to have 12 pledges before formal recruitment begins.

EPSILON DELTA

Texas Tech University

With our chapter growing, we have made an emphasis on two major areas: community service and campus involvement.

This semester, two brothers, Blake Barnes and Rafael Guiterrez, became student senators, and Matt Toler was elected the Interfraternity Council treasurer. Our chapter has been active in community service, logging over 880 hours during the spring semester. We were involved with Adopt-A-Highway, Arbor Day activities and the Lions Club Pancake Festival. We also held a weekly event at the Lubbock Children's Home.

Along with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, we participated in the Easter Encore event. We organized the League of Their Own softball tournament that benefited Maedgen Elementary gymnasium. With the help of the sororities that participated, we raised money to help fund the school's physical education classes, which were in jeopardy of being cut because of funding problems.

Other successful events included our Father's Day Golf Tournament, to which we invited all of our fathers, alumni, and Western Plains Division President Chuck Safris (Iowa State, 1963). We were honored to attend a

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banquet for Kent Hance (Texas Tech, 1965), a distinguished alumnus who donated money to the Business Administration College of Texas Tech University.

Our rushing efforts were very successful, gaining us the largest pledge class on campus. We have three large recruitment events planned for Dallas, Houston and San Antonio this summer. We also have smaller events scheduled.

EPSILON EPSILON

University of Arizona

Epsilon Epsilon chapter held its "Delt Games" philanthropy, during which \$3,000 and nearly 2,300 pounds of food were donated to local charities. Members volunteered at the annual "Race for the Cure," a national fundraiser benefiting breast-cancer research.

As a chapter, the brothers improved their grades and their standings against other Greek organizations. We raised our grade point average to 2.642 from last semester's 2.4, and that gave us the 15th-best GPA among the 22 fraternities.

Sophomore Alan Magata was selected to take on the responsibility of being on Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council. In attempt to improve the shelter, we bought a vacuum cleaner, re-finished the living room tables, painted the front steps and power-washed the courtyards. We also purchased a house dog.

We asked Robert Maneson (Arizona, 2002) and Aaron Forehand, who finished his two-year stint as a chapter leadership consultant this spring, to help us with recruitment. They helped establish a goal for recruitment, and we plan to reach the goal.

EPSILON ZETA

Sam Houston State University

Our chapter made vast leaps and bounds, overcoming mishaps that occurred in fall 2004. Included was the ratification of our bylaws, which in part established mandatory study hours for members with a grade point average below 2.5, a new drug and alcohol policy, and new community-service projects: Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-School and Big Brother to local elementary schools.

Our goal for the spring semester was to bring our chapter GPA up to 2.75, and we were on track at the time of a mid-term grade check. Our final grades were not determined before we had turned in our report, but we were excited about the progress we had made.

Also, we accomplished over 200 community service hours, making us a leader at SHSU. This semester we held our Parents Day, and it was a great success. More than 100 people attended, including approximately 20 alumni. At this event we awarded members for their outstanding service and honored Charles Mallory (Sam Houston, 1959) for his 45 years of hard work and dedication to our chapter. It was a great opportunity to get to know our brothers' families and many of our alumni better.

A new alumni advising committee has been set up, headed by Jeff Crawford (Sam Houston, 1994). It includes fellow SHSU graduates Greg Balke (1975), Andrew McGee (1996), Dr. Robert Roush (1964) and Butch Thiele (1963). With the help of these great men, and the dedication of every undergraduate member, we are confident we can accomplish anything we set forth to do.

EPSILON ETA

Texas A & M – Commerce

The spring semester has been one of planning, recommitment and growth for Epsilon Eta. We began the semester by attending the Western Plains Division Leadership Conference in Kansas City, Mo., where Dale Stephens (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1989) was installed as our new chapter advisor. Also in February, West Ballard (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1999) became the new house corporation president. He replaced Michael Callahan (Texas A&M-Commerce, 1983), whom we wish to thank for his many years of dedicated service.

EH has a newly formed alumni advisory team (AAT), which pairs alumni volunteers with active members to assist the chapter. These brothers assist the chapter advisor as members of the AAT and are all alumni of Commerce: vice president West Ballard (2000), financial advisor James Ballew (2000); alumni relations advisor Johnny Flanagan (2001); recruitment advisors Adam Bellissimo (2001) and Alfred Kuzov (2002); pledge education and risk management advisor Trent Hamilton (2003); house and grounds advisor Rob Shirley (2001); leadership advisor Chris Miller (1998); life skills advisor Richard Hansen (1995); and academic advisor Randy McBroom (1992).

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Within the community, EH is proud of our Adopt-A-School program at A.C. Williams Elementary. This semester, the brothers worked with the students and faculty, organizing their annual Art Fair, which became their largest fundraiser.

EH participated in Gamma Phi Beta's "Mr. Heartbreaker" competition benefiting the American Cancer Society, Kappa Delta's "KD Shamrock," benefiting the Girl Scouts of America, and Kappa Alpha's "Air-Band," benefiting MDA. We also held our annual Active-Alumni B.S. Open Golf Tournament in April at Buffalo Creek in Rockwall, Texas.

Athletically, EH finished third in intramurals. On campus, EH is represented in student government, NAACP, various honor societies and Greek life, where we are proud to announce Jeris Hall was elected Interfraternity Council president. Tom Anthony and Perry Moler also maintained their status in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Our new Web presence is also under construction at www.EHdelts.com. The calendar is updated weekly and gives details of upcoming events. Two events to mark on your calendar are the Active-Alumni Workday (Aug. 6-7), during which we hope to work on the shelter, and the chapter's 45th Anniversary celebration (Jan. 7, 2006).

EPSILON IOTA — A

Kettering University

Although the winter term has come to a close, the work for the brothers of Epsilon Iota-A has just begun. We are looking forward to a very busy summer term filled with events such as rush, Greek Week, Parents Weekend, the Alumni Golf Outing and Kettering's annual Up 'Til Dawn fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

In addition, for the first time in recent history, we will have a summer pledge class and expect to have at least 10 pledges. We would like to thank the alumni for their involvement in the events that led to a great Delt week for the winter class. This largely contributed to its success and we hope for the same if not greater turnout of alumni for the summer class.

This summer pledge class will enhance our already strong 45-member brotherhood, which currently is filled with leaders in Kettering's Student Alumni Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Up 'Til Dawn and the Interfraternity Council. Led by senior Bryan Haithcoat, who is the president of the IFC, we hold seven out of 14 leadership positions on the council. This is in addition of the many other clubs and intramural sports in which we participate.

We at Epsilon Iota A are strong advocates of "lifelong learning and growth," and a number of our brothers traveled at the end of the term to Boston and met with Joseph Montrosse (Kettering, 2000). The group toured Harvard University, where some of the brothers plan on pursuing graduate degrees.

EPSILON IOTA — B

Kettering University

The brothers of Epsilon Iota B have been hard at work. Our house corporation finished tiling our dance floor and has rewired all of our sound equipment. Future projects include carpeting the dining room, landscaping, remodeling the roof and many other smaller projects.

Recruitment in the fall was very successful. We expected the addition of 20 new members this spring and four additional new members for the fall. If all 24 men are initiated, we will be the largest chapter at Kettering University.

Brothers are leading the way and setting an example by holding several leadership positions of the Interfraternity Council: vice president Kyle Glavan, judicial chair Devont Fraenig, social chair Shane Finneran and public relations/historian Chair Jeremy Baker. We also have a student-government sophomore representative, Jeremy Baker. Ray Smega is the Firebirds Racing secretary, and David Blankenship is the station manager for WKUF-LP (Kettering's new radio station). There are also several disc jockeys from the chapter.

We are also in line to win the Greek Cup (intramural sports) yet again. Though the scores will not be known until the start of the next term, the chapter has nearly twice as many points as the second-place team.

Last, but certainly not least, is our annual Alumni Day. We had a great turnout, with tours of the shelter, a bowling tournament and supper. Thanks for all the alumni who attended. We appreciate your presence and support.

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EPSILON MU

Ball State University

We have come a long way since the last The Rainbow chapter report. We have increased involvement and participation in both in-chapter and out-of-chapter events.

Sophomores Evan Hardin and Shane Pyne are on the Interfraternity Council executive board. We had four members—Kevin Daviduke, Nick Kosior, Tyler Perdue and Chris Yates—in the overseas program in Australia. We also host three different scholarship programs on time management, essay organization and study habits.

We have restructured our recruitment program, moving toward a team-style recruitment process. This should help us increase retention rates and get high-quality men into our organization. Our community service is also on the rise. This semester we are part of the Adopt-A-School program, the IFC Cape Program (similar to the Adopt-A-School program) and the Lead Based Walks. These are great programs in our community, and we are proud to be a part of them.

We also placed in numerous intramural sports: second in 3-on-3 basketball, third in 5-on-5 basketball and second in flag football.

Our moms and dads days were very successful. They gave our families a chance to come to Muncie and the shelter to be a part of their sons' college experiences. We have also restructured our alumni board; we now have nine alumni on it.

We added two strong men during in the spring, and we are very proud of Clayton Davis, who was on the board for this year's Greek Week. We also have great representation in the Student Government Association; Evan Hardin, Jeff Lock and Patrick Broderick represent our chapter.

EPSILON NU

University of Missouri-Rolla

The men of Epsilon Nu had a great semester. Coming out of the winter semester, we were in the top five in grades, and we won another Hugh Shields Award of Excellence.

Our rush for next semester is well under way. We had had a few successful rush events and are planning more. We already have signed three great men. We hope to get at least 11 before the beginning of next semester, and this should fill our shelter to capacity, along with increasing brotherhood.

As always, we are trying to get our alumni involved. We had an extraordinary turnout of alumni at our annual St. Patrick's Day celebration. Plans are being made for our homecoming celebration in the fall. Also this summer, the annual alumni/active float trip will occur. We hope the alumni turnout will be as good as it was last year, when alumni outnumbered undergraduates.

Our philanthropy is in great shape, too. With 100-percent participation in Adopt-A-School, we are among the most active chapters in philanthropy. In fact, several men in the chapter act as mentors with local elementary students. The children seem to love it, and it is really getting the Delts' name out in the community.

EPSILON XI

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

The Epsilon Xi chapter had an exciting semester. We were very busy and started some very exciting projects.

One of the biggest projects we undertook was a bi-monthly e-mail newsletter that was sent to chapter alumni, as well as the families of current brothers. Anyone who would like to receive the newsletter should send a request to wkudelts@hotmail.com.

At the end of the semester we hosted our annual Foot Fetish Soccer Tournament for charity. We had nine teams compete in the event, which benefited the American Cancer Society. We have also been very active in other organizations' philanthropies.

In April, we joined most of the Greek community in an effort to clean up Bowling Green. We helped pick up trash in the downtown area, along with another area that was 10 miles long and about three blocks wide. The event was a big success and kicked off Greek Week at WKU.

We continued to be very involved in campus life at WKU. Our members who wrote for the campus newspaper, hosted shows on the campus radio station, played on the lacrosse team, were involved with Young Republicans and were members of the Institute of Electronical/Electrical Engineers.

We held our annual alumni golf outing at the beginning of the school year, and we are looking forward to doing it again next year. Anyone who wants information on the outing can e-mail wkudelts@hotmail.com or look for an update in the alumni newsletter.

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EPSILON OMICRON

Colorado State University

The men of Epsilon Omicron had a fulfilling semester. We hosted our second annual golf tournament April 24 in memory of Andrew Grant. Around 80 people participated in the tournament, which raised \$2,000 for the Larimer County Suicide Prevention through raffles and donations.

Our past president, Chuck Cecil, won the Interfraternity Council's President of the Year Award for his dedication to the improvement of our chapter and hours of work with IFC. EO also won first place in our Greek Week competition.

We continue to show our leadership, with several members being selected to participate in prestigious events. President Mike Toll attended the President's Leadership Retreat in May in Indianapolis, and Paul Travis was chosen to attend this summer's Delta Tau Delta Expedition Leadership Academy. Also, ritualist Drew Reitman has been invited to attend the Undergraduate Interfraternal Institute, an all-Greek leadership academy.

EPSILON UPSILON

Marietta College

Spring 2005 was a phenomenal semester for Epsilon Upsilon. With the recruitment of seven new members, we have 42 men and are the first Marietta College fraternity chapter in a decade to retain more than 40 men. Unfortunately, we have five graduating seniors, but we are grateful for all they have done. They have been instrumental in laying the groundwork necessary for the chapter's continual growth, especially former president Casey Trail.

We have continued to strengthen our relationship with the college community as well. During Greek Week, Epsilon Upsilon placed first in the community-service event and second in Greek Olympics. Our College Bowl team took first place in a tie-breaking question against the Alpha Tau Omega team, and our newly implemented Adopt-A-School program continued into its second semester.

When it comes to leadership on campus we are, as always, very strong. Nine of the 10 freshmen male resident assistants for the 2005-2006 school year are Deltas. There are four members in the Student Senate, including the treasurer, two senators and a representative. Two members were on the Student Conduct Board, and one was a part of the Sexual Harassment and Discrimination Board. Eight of our members are student athletes. Several members were initiated into many academic honoraries, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

We also celebrated Robert Ferguson's 30th year as our chapter advisor at our spring formal. See page 4 for more on the celebration.

EPSILON PHI

Southeastern Louisiana University

Epsilon Phi had another great semester. During the past five months, we accomplished a lot of which to be proud. We had an excellent rush, picking up 11 pledges and initiating 10 members.

Throughout the semester we were involved with many activities on campus. Several of our members sat on committees, including student government and the Campus Activates Board. Senior Nick Locascio is the Interfraternity Council president, junior Tommy Silbernagle is the group's vice president, and Chris Peltiere, a junior, is IFC's secretary. It is the second consecutive year a Delt has been the IFC president.

We would also like to congratulate Christopher Barcelona, Daniel Brown and Greg Gainenne for being elected to serve our campus as orientation leaders for the summer. Brown is a junior, and Barcelona and Gainenne are both freshmen.

The brothers completed 1,000 community-service hours during the semester. As the semester closed, we celebrated our 36th annual Rainbow Formal.

The brothers of Epsilon Phi would like to thank our newly established alumni team for all of the hard work and dedication.

EPSILON OMEGA

Georgia Southern University

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The Fraternity is currently working with Epsilon Omega alumni to explore the possibility of returning to Georgia Southern University. For more information, please contact Brett Dyess at bcdyess@renaissancedp.com or Pete Camuso at pacamuso@comcast.net.

ZETA BETA

LaGrange College

The terrific semester got a good early boost during the Southern Division Leadership Conference in February, during which Zeta Beta received 11 awards. They were: Court of Honor, Sapphire Award for Interchapter Service, Outstanding New Member Education Program, Outstanding Alumni Newsletter, Outstanding Community Service, Outstanding Campus Involvement, Excellence in Adopt-A-School Program, Exceeding Recruitment Goal for 2004, Exceeding All-Male Average/All Fraternity Average Grade Point Average (Fall 2004), First on Campus Academically (Fall 2004) and a Chapter of Excellence Award.

Just weeks after the conference, Zeta Beta celebrated our 35th anniversary March 5. This included a formal dinner with Rock Clinton, the Fraternity's vice president, Southern Division president Jody Danneman and Jim Russell, executive vice president for the Fraternity. Forty alumni took part in the festivities and everyone had a great time.

Zeta Beta held a cookout in April and the annual Cow Patty Bingo celebrating May Day/Parent's Weekend at LaGrange College. We had more than 30 alumni and parents present.

We recently have changed our Adopt-A-School program, moving to a different school, where we help the children with homework and play with them on the playground. Additionally, Zeta Beta is honored to have several brothers in leadership positions. Junior Tanner Garrard is the new president of the LaGrange College Student Council, sophomore John Hurston is the president of Interfraternity Council, and the director of the Bus Program philanthropy project is Grant Miller. (Seven Delts are involved in the Bus Project, in which college students go to Live Oak Community Park once a week to mentor underprivileged children from the area.)

Many other brothers also serve on the Honor Council, with the Bus Program, with Servant Fellows and with many other organizations on campus. Overall, it is a wonderful time to be a Delt at LaGrange College.

ZETA DELTA

Texas State University

We were busy this spring semester. We pledged six men and initiated them April 17, along with some holdover pledges from last semester. Our number of actives keeps rising, and we now have 50 members.

Another strong point has been our grades, which we continued to improve all spring. Though the results were not reported before the time of this report, we anticipate being first on campus for the third consecutive semester.

Our soccer team won the Greek League, and our softball team finished second. We had our first formal in several years April 8 at the Hilton in downtown Austin, Texas.

Any alumni interested in attending our 35th Alumni Reunion in the fall, or who for whatever reason would like to contact us, please reach Crane Sorensen via e-mail at cs1268@txstate.edu.

ZETA ZETA

Morehead State University

The spring 2005 semester continued to be a rebuilding process for the Zeta Zeta chapter. We made strides to install leadership, service and a healthy respect for the ritual.

We continue to have an excellent community-service program. The brothers participated in Adopt-A-School with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority three times this year and have coordinated a highway cleanup with Gamma Phi Beta sorority through the Adopt-A-Highway program. The Zeta Zeta chapter was the major sponsor of the campus-wide Relay for Life event that helped raise \$14,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Zeta Zeta is also proud to claim Kyle Ferenc, who was a Delts Talking About Alcohol intern this spring. We kept in contact with him frequently during his travels and are glad to say one of our own did such prestigious work for Delta Tau Delta.

ZETA THETA

Villanova University

The spring semester produced tremendous accomplishments for our chapter. Our hard work to improve was recognized when we received several Greek Life awards, including the Chapter of the Year Award. We

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received this honor for several reasons. We had the second-highest grade point average of fraternities on campus and many hours dedicated to philanthropy. Our charitable work included a ribbon sale that supported the victims of the tsunami and at a cookout at Villanova's annual Balloon Day that raised money for disabled children.

Also, our recruiting effort resulted in 10 newly inducted brothers and garnered us the school's Men's Recruitment Award. Along with the recruitment award, we received the Risk Management Award for participating in alcohol and sexual-harassment discussions.

ZETA LAMBDA

Western Illinois University

The Zeta Lambda chapter has improved in large strides during the year. Members holding leadership positions outside our chapter included Ben Warner, who served as the Interfraternity Council president, and Ryan Hanninen, who was president of Psi Chi.

For community service, we took part in Adopt-A-School, by working with a kindergarten class. We helped them with their reading and, more enjoyably, with recess activities. Also, we participated in Adopt-A-Street and went to a senior-citizen home, where we played games and talked with the residents. Our largest philanthropy was Big Wheels, which raised money for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

Recruitment went very well this year, with a total of 15 pledges for the fall and spring semester.

ZETA OMICRON

University of Central Florida

The Zeta Omicron chapter went right to work after returning from the Southern Division Leadership Conference in February. The first thing we did was remake the administrative committee by creating four chairs: social (date functions, Greek Week, homecoming and socials); brotherhood (rush, recruitment, brotherhood events, new membership and senior sendoff); public relations (alumni/family relations, Web site and monthly alumni newsletter); and philanthropy (community service). All brothers of the chapter are required to be a part of a committee, with each committee led by a member chosen by the executive board.

Our Purple Iris Ball was held at the Rosen Center in Orlando, Fla. Many brothers said it was the best formal they had ever attended.

We are very proud of Asher Wildman, who was appointed to a cabinet position for UCF's Student Government Association. He will be the director of housing and transportation. He has served as a Housing Outreach Team member for three years and was selected over current SGA senators for the director position.

Finally, but certainly not any less important, the Zeta Omicron chapter will host its 30th anniversary celebration this fall. All ZO Deltas will be invited as we celebrate the great tradition of being a Delt.

ZETA PI

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

The Zeta Pi chapter has had a very productive semester. We had a strong spring rush and planned on initiating five members before the academic year ended.

We had a spectacular alumni weekend in April. Many brothers came back for a large cookout and a golf outing. We hope everyone had an enjoyable visit.

ZETA RHO

Eastern Illinois University

The 2004-2005 school year was one to remember in Zeta Rho's history. The chapter struggled for a number of years, but we have seen a steady, positive change recently. The internal functions of our chapter and the overwhelming brotherhood have grown more efficient and more effective in past two years.

We currently have 64 members and have set a goal of signing 25-30 pledges for the fall. Recruitment chair Bryce Reifstock and the majority of the recruitment committee have attended several "Rush Boot Camps" to help us achieve this goal.

One of the biggest improvements to the chapter this year has been its financial standing. Previous years left the chapter scraping for funds by the end of the semester. Unless an unexpected expense appears before the start of the 2005-06 academic year, there will be a significant amount to carry over to next year's budget. The awesome financial standing can be attributed to our increasing numbers, as well as the extraordinary work of

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treasurer Nick Ansley and the financial committee making sure all accounts are current with the Fraternity at all times.

Last fall our chapter regretfully contended with a few isolated hazing incidents, during the pledging of the Alpha Omega pledge class. Delts do not stand for hazing, and it is certainly not something we promote at Zeta Rho. To rectify the problem and avoid it in the future, our pledge program has been rewritten and redesigned. On a much more positive note, the Beta Alpha Spring 2005 pledge class did an amazing job and became members April 16.

The chapter finished second among all fraternities, a mere few hundredths behind the first-place finisher, with its grade point average. Academic Affairs Officer Dave Keyes also received the award at the Northern Divisional Leadership Conference for outstanding academic programming.

Many members have spread their leadership ability to other groups on campus. Matt Kulp is on the student senate, where he is the vice president of student affairs, and also serves as the Interfraternity Council representative to the senate. Chris Getty finished his term as student body president at the end of the year, and Bobby Bruggeman is the vice president internal for the Habitat for Humanity group on campus.

Skyler King and Joe Atamian also hold leadership positions. King is the student senate's tuition and fee chair and the IFC career services chair. Atamian is a member of Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council and is in his second year as the chair of the university board's concert committee.

One final improvement Zeta Rho experienced during the 2004-2005 school year involved alumni relations. Previous years have left the tie between alumni and the undergraduates poor. There are plans for an alumni weekend in November around our Founders Day.

ZETA SIGMA

Texas A & M University

Spring 2005 has been amazing for Zeta Sigma. We took a huge leap as a chapter in February by closing on an unbelievable new shelter that sits on 22 acres and moving in by the end of May. The new shelter, along with our growing numbers and reputation, has solidified Delta Tau Delta as the premier fraternity at Texas A&M University.

This semester we continued our annual trip to New Orleans for our semi-formal. We were able to tour the historic French Quarter, taste the Cajun cuisine, watch the talented street performers and enjoy the festive atmosphere on Bourbon Street. The trip was capped off with a riverboat ride on the Mississippi that included dinner and a live jazz band.

This spring, we held our alumni event during Chilifest, a weekend-long chili-cooking contest during the largest outdoor concert in Texas. The weekend was a wonderful opportunity for our younger members to meet our alumni and the alumni to share memories—and make new ones as well.

We have a tradition of leadership, and this year was no different: President Levi Martin also serves as the treasurer for the Texas A&M Pre-Law Society; Shane Smith is the president of the Texas A&M Climbing Club; Ben Whitehill is an Interfraternity Council Justice; and Jared Patterson is the vice president for the Class of 2005. These young men are student leaders who work hard to improve not only the Greek community but Texas A&M University overall.

Again, it has been a terrific year for the gentlemen of Zeta Sigma. By growing in size and reputation, along with our new shelter, there is never a dull moment as an Aggie Delt.

ZETA TAU

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

An alumni supervisory committee put in place by the Fraternity, helped the Zeta Tau chapter overcome a probationary period that limited us to only community-service activities. By January, all sanctions had been lifted, and the chapter resumed all fraternal activities.

Zeta Tau sponsored a tsunami relief project, which raised more than \$1,000. The chapter also put on its second annual McGregor 5K, which helps raise money for a scholarship fund in the memory of Daniel McGregor, who died in a 1993 auto accident. As a result of the chapter members' hard work, the fund was doubled.

We had a successful Greek Week as well and initiated 15 members this year. Internally the chapter is working hard to get itself back to its previous dominance. A new academic plan was implemented this semester and will be further revised in the fall. Also, the chapter is attempting to establish an active relationship with its alumni. Overall, things are on the up for Zeta Tau.

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ZETA CHI

University of Southern Mississippi

Zeta Chi enjoyed a revival of brotherhood and good spirits this spring. With the arrival of a new executive committee, the spring has served as a time to nurture our greatest assets and abandon the darkness of past semesters.

Zeta Chi is proud but saddened to bid farewell to graduating seniors Michael Dodge, Matt Evans, Michael Proia and Rien Gilmer.

Our foremost obstacle this spring has been our grade point average. After falling to sixth place in grades among fraternities in the fall, Zeta Chi was determined, through improved academic policies and better rush tactics, to once again have one of the top academic rankings.

This spring we initiated seven outstanding men and pledged four more. We are now preparing for fall's formal rush, with aspirations for a class of 15 men of excellence. With four men already committed, we believe our goals are well on track.

In addition to co-hosting the Southern Miss Association of Office Professionals, we co-hosted our 11th annual Habitat for Humanity garage sale in February and raised more than \$1,600. In March, we held the 14th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge with Phi Mu sorority and raised more than \$7,000 to help find a cure. Most exciting, we finally cemented a weekly Adopt-A-School program with Rawls-Springs Elementary to further strengthen our community.

With our eyes set towards the future, we are preparing to overhaul our new-initiate education to more effectively educate each and every Delt. In conclusion, the spring has provided Zeta Chi a breath of inspiration and the tools to continue our legacy of excellence.

ZETA OMEGA

Bradley University

Zeta Omega has had a great year and is looking forward to next semester. This year, we reestablished crucial communication with some of the early generations of chapter alumni. We recently had a successful event; several alumni attended and were thrilled to return to the chapter. Next semester, our special-events chair, junior Chris Boomer, is looking into holding our semiformal in Chicago, and we are also looking into the possibility of including our alumni in that event.

In cooperation with the Red Cross, we held a successful blood drive, during which nearly everyone in the chapter gave blood and/or helped run the event. One of our most exciting upcoming events is our plan for a benefit concert with the group Lucky Boys Confusion for Habitat for Humanity. The concert will be held a week before our formal rush and should give our chapter huge exposure to the incoming freshmen.

We are especially proud of two of our brothers. Our parliamentarian, Mason Cole, was recently elected vice president of the governing student body, and our alumni chair, Adam Reiter, is the current sports chair for the Interfraternity Council.

THETA DELTA

Baylor University

Theta Delta is proud of its strong brotherhood and its ability to excel on campus. The chapter initiated 15 men as the Beta Lambda Pledge Class.

This past academic year was a year of exceptional service for the chapter. Theta Delta was named Volunteer Group of the Year by the Waco Center for Youth, the chapter's philanthropy, which was a great award and a testament to our dedication. The chapter also participated in our bi-annual highway cleanup, for which the state recognized the chapter for its 10 years of service, and the university-wide Steppin' Out, during which we helped paint a community-service center.

The chapter carried over the athletic success it had from the previous semester. Competing in the top division of intramurals, we fielded at least two teams in each of the five sports, placed at least two teams in each of the four postseason tournaments, and reached the championship game twice. Including the two championship games from earlier in the year, the chapter played in four championships this year!

This year, as we sent out our bi-annual newsletter, we invited all alumni to donate to our "Homecoming Float" fund. It is an event that has traditionally defined the chapter and its brotherhood. We also invited the alumni to the inaugural "Delt Crawfish Boil." We were astounded by the donations we received and the attendance at the crawfish boil. We look forward to hosting our alumni again at our annual Homecoming Breakfast.

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THETA EPSILON

American University

The chapter was awarded with 10 (out of a possible 13) awards at the annual Greek Awards Banquet in April, highlighted by the Chapter of the Year award. Theta Epsilon also won awards for scholastics, risk reduction, alumni relations, public relations and collaboration (with Delta Gamma and Delta Sigma Theta).

Gary Bulmash, the chapter's nominee for Faculty of the Year, was honored at the ceremony. Rosario Palmieri (American, 1999) was named Advisor of the Year, Jesse Epstein was named President of the Year, and Tim Walbrun was awarded Greek Man of the Year.

Delt Dodgeball, a campus-wide dodgeball tournament that raised money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, highlighted our events this year. More than 200 people were involved, and the event gave the campus and Greek communities a chance to come together. In addition to Delt Dodgeball, Theta Epsilon restarted its Adopt-A-School program with Amidon Elementary School in downtown Washington and organized a carnation sale around Valentine's Day for the Brain Tumor Society.

Recruitment chairman Matt Wells led a process that recruited 15 new members, the largest class in three years. With an added emphasis on recruitment as well as the naming of two recruitment chairmen—Wells for the fall and Matt Redding for the spring 2006 rush—Theta Epsilon has set itself up for successful recruitment.

Several individuals stood out this year. Tim Walbrun and Steve Compare, served as Interfraternity Council president and treasurer, respectively, and Phil Javellana was the vice president of Barcada, American University's Filipino Society. As a whole, the chapter maintained its highest grade point average and campus distinction, with a 3.25 GPA, and was awarded at the "GREAT" Southern Division Leadership Conference for having the highest GPA in the division.

This upcoming year will be an exciting one for Theta Epsilon, as the chapter will celebrate its 15th anniversary. The celebration in mid-October will be an alumni weekend featuring a black-tie banquet affair.

While there were many highlights to the year, the greatest benefit was the resurgence of the brotherhood within the chapter. The chapter is currently comprised of 55 men who truly exemplify what it means to be a Delt.

THETA GAMMA CRESCENT CHAPTER

Arizona State University

The 2004-2005 academic year has been an outstanding one for the Theta Gamma crescent colony. Theta Gamma has continued to excel academically, especially brother Jacob Selinger who continues to hold a 4.0 grade point average.

"As our colony begins to grow, our performance academically becomes increasingly important," said Paul Bodine, director of academics. "Our GPA is ranked in one of the top positions at Arizona State University, yet mandatory study tables and mentoring programs are being set up every week in order to increase our GPA each quarter."

We also sent four representatives to the Western Division Leadership Conference in February, during which we were recognized for "Representing the Delt Spirit." Those four brothers came back with several new ideas to implement, including ways to make our colony meetings more effective.

Theta Gamma is also starting to become a well-known chapter on campus. Brother Ryan Leyba ran for Undergraduate Student Government and came just shy of taking vice president, while boosting public relations in multiple arenas. With our involvement in events such as Habitat for Humanity and ASU Cares, we are starting to show that image for which all Delts strive. These events helped us total more than 1,000 hours in community service this year.

We look forward to moving into our shelter in the fall, which will help bring us one step closer to our main goal: becoming a chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

THETA ZETA

University of San Diego

The past year has been nothing short of successful for the Theta Zeta chapter. After this spring's unprecedented recruitment success, the chapter now stands at about 60 members. Though our recruitment goal was 20 new members, we exceeded that number and initiated 36 new members this spring. It's hard to believe two years ago, we had a membership numbering in the teens. Thanks definitely need to go to vice president of recruitment Phil Korkis.

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Director of academics Danny Burkett has revised our academic policies and has implemented a new system of academic regimentation. We have had no incidents in violation of the Member Responsibility Guidelines and are deeply grateful for director of risk management Brian Phan for keeping our brothers safe. Our chapter has made great strides in both of those areas in the past year.

Another advantage to our growth spurt is our ability to field more successful teams for intramural sports. Our soccer team excelled and made it to the playoffs.

In addition to our success in the area of recruitment, our chapter has also excelled in our philanthropic efforts.

Last fall, the Panhellenic Council selected us to host the Men's Philanthropy Week. Our goal was to beat the amount raised (\$15,000) in our last stint as hosts for our charity Children's Hospital of San Diego. Led by Joe Ferro and Danny Burket, the Philanthropy Week co-chairs, we raised nearly \$20,000 in funds and other donated items. Not only did we beat our goal, we set a record for all philanthropy weeks, matching the totals raised by all the chapters in November's Greek Week.

With the success of this endeavor, we plan on continuing our philanthropic efforts in the name of Delta Tau Delta and hope to start our own Adopt-A-School program in the fall.

Our members continue to be active throughout our campus. We have brothers involved with orientation, campus organizations, collegiate ambassadorships and numerous academic honor societies. Brother Gabe Hernandez serves as the Interfraternity Council vice president of programming.

To see our progress and view our chapter, please visit www.usddelts.com.

THETA ETA

University of South Carolina

The brothers of Theta Eta chapter have accomplished a great deal this year. Theta Eta was honored by the Interfraternity Council with the Chapter of Excellence Award, given to the top fraternity on campus. IFC also awarded Theta Eta with several other honors: Thomas Hill (Syracuse, 1968) was named advisor of the year; Chris Floyd was named the Model Initiate of the Year, and Chapter President of the Year honors went to Matthew Snipes. In addition, three members of Theta Eta were admitted into the Order of Omega.

In February, the Fidler 5K foot race (benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma society) raised more than \$2,500 for cancer research in honor of Dr. Paul Fidler (Duke, 1958), who lost his battle with Leukemia. Dr. Fidler was a distinguished professor at the University of South Carolina and member of Delta Tau Delta. The chapter participated in other philanthropies such as: Dance Marathon, Kappa Kickoff and "The War of the Wings" hot-wing-eating contest.

Two members were honored for having a perfect 4.0 GPA last semester, one of whom is studying in Spain for a semester. Also, three members of the chapter were elected as senators for their respective colleges in the student government.

Founders weekend (April 22-24) marked Theta Eta's seventh anniversary. During the weekend, house plans and future goals for the chapter were discussed. The Theta Eta chapter would like to thank all the donors for their gifts to the Theta Eta House Fund. Within the next year, construction of the shelter should start.

THETA KAPPA

University of Nebraska-Kearney

The 2004-2005 school year was a wonderful one at Theta Kappa, and our brotherhood is at an all-time high. We participated in many events, including chapter dinners out, fishing tournaments, poker tournaments and horseshoes. The support from each brother is out of this world. Someone always seems to be around to talk to if you need it.

Academic awards night also brought us back the Nester Cup Award, which goes to the highest grade point average among Fraternities. This was very exciting for us as a chapter because of the tough competition here at UNK.

Our "Delta Force" team also brought home the intramural hockey championship. It was the first hockey championship ever by the Theta Kappa chapter, and we are looking forward to defending our championship next year.

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THETA LAMBDA

University of California-Riverside

We, the brothers of Theta Lambda chapter, have been moving at a reasonable pace this quarter. Brothers Robert Turner, Kenneth Gast and Richard Watson ran for positions in the Association of Students at the University of California-Riverside senate. Gast was elected as a senator for the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) and is also planning to run for ASUCR president.

At the end of winter quarter, we were ranked second out of the nine Interfraternity Council members in academics and first in academics in chapters with more than 15 men. In addition, this past fall we became the largest chapter on campus, with 76 members. In athletics this quarter, we received second place in "Scott's Year," the IFC intramural competition.

We also have become No. 1 on campus for philanthropy. We participated in several activities including Adapt-A-School with Riverside Polytechnic High School and Adopt-A-Street on Cridge Drive, which is the street on which our fraternity house is located. We held our biggest philanthropy event in April, the fourth annual Delta Queen. This year we raised approximately \$20,000 and gave nearly \$16,000 to City of Hope cancer research.

In late May, we had our annual formal in Las Vegas and in June we will be participating in Delta Gamma sorority's philanthropy and competition, Anchor Splash. We are hoping to win the event for the fourth consecutive year. We were also honored to have been chosen to install Delta Iota at UCLA in May.

In terms of alumni relations, we have a golf tournament planned for them this fall.

THETA NU

Southeast Oklahoma State

Theta Nu had a healthy and hectic semester. We had a great time with our brotherhood activities, including a memorable camping trip at a nearby lake. The Deltas at SOSU continued to be very active on campus, holding a number of positions and membership in various organizations. Chapter president Wayne Janoe was elected Student Government Association president, and several of the men were re-elected as senators on the SGA.

Greek Week festivities were fun and competitive, with the Deltas performing well in every event. We completed a considerable number of community-service hours each week. The sense of Greek community at SOSU is better than it has been in years. We have continued to have strong relationships with our alumni, notably Dr. Jim Harmon (Lafayette, 1977), who provided a realistic and supportive voice concerning chapter matters.

THETA XI

Eastern Michigan University

We're very proud of what we've accomplished this year at Theta Xi. Little made us as excited as winning five of the 13 awards at the annual Interfraternity Council awards ceremony, including "IFC Chapter of the Year." We also won the IFC Distinguished Service Award, IFC Alumni Advisor of the Year, IFC Chapter President of the Year and IFC Delegate of the Year.

Constantly striving to become a better chapter, Theta Xi evaluated its operations. In that analysis, the chapter's programs were revamped to include more of an incentive basis in our academic and philanthropic programming. We also created a chapter marketing team, which has come up with a strategic plan for public relations with the university, as well as marketing the Theta Xi chapter in general.

In the leadership category President Trevor Allen, a sophomore, is also the president of the Interfraternity Council. Joining Allen on the council is Steve Bush, a senior, who will take the seat as IFC's vice president of recruitment.

For community service, the chapter attended a radiothon for The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW). The fund raised money for families that needed help paying their heating bills. Brothers answered phones, tallied money and were even featured on the radio (from 11 p.m.-5 a.m.) Their combined efforts helped raise over \$500,000. In addition to THAW, the brothers raised over \$500 by selling AIDS wristbands to help find a cure for this devastating disease.

Theta Xi also organized a successful Founders Day Banquet for alumni and guests. Founders Day included speeches by many of our founding fathers as well as past chapter advisors. Allen also gave a State of the Chapter speech.

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With the conclusion of the school year the chapter will be moving shelters from 506 W. Cross Street to our new location at 510 W. Cross Street. Any further questions or comments in regards to chapter operations can be directed to Allen via e-mail at tallen5@emich.edu.

THETA OMICRON

University of Northern Colorado

Greetings to all Delts from the brothers of Theta Omicron chapter. It was a busy spring semester for Theta Omicron.

We started the semester with a benefit concert for tsunami victims in Southeast Asia, with five local bands helping us to raise more than \$1,400 in January. We also kept the strong support for our local Adopt-A-School program by manning a face-painting booth at a sleepover on February at Monfort Elementary. We hosted a car wash in March, during which we raised money for the local chapter of the United Way and we helped Habitat for Humanity paint a new house in April.

Theta Omicron also welcomed seven new men into our brotherhood in April. It was one of our most successful spring semester recruitment events ever.

In sports action, we have seen both heartbreak and success this past semester. We fielded two basketball teams that both had successful regular seasons but also had early exits in the playoffs. Our soccer team finished in second place.

Best wishes to all of our brothers worldwide for a safe and enjoyable summer, and congratulations to all Delt graduates.

THETA RHO

University of Dayton

The winter semester has been an exciting one for Theta Rho chapter. We were involved in Adopt-A-School at Patterson-Kennedy, a grade school near Dayton, Ohio. We are also preparing for Hopewalk in the fall, which is a run/walk that benefits the American Cancer Society. Various brothers are also involved in other service activities around the city.

Several brotherhood events were held, including bowling nights and events to support our intramural teams. Our annual brotherhood camping trip was dampened by inclement weather, but we still had a fun weekend.

This was an excellent semester for our intramural sports as well. Several brothers helped us win the fraternity cup as the top intramural team. We also had our annual Alumni Golf Outing, which was a great success with good alumni and brother turnout.

We would like to welcome members of the Tau pledge class as brothers. And finally, we would like to congratulate and wish good luck to our graduating seniors.

THETA TAU

Moravian College

The Theta Tau chapter has ended another progressive year. We saw our chapter increase in membership by 50 percent and anticipate another strong year for recruitment during the 2005-06 academic year.

Our chapter also expanded its involvement on campus. Seven brothers were elected to the United Student Government and occupy positions including president, vice president and treasurer. Theta Tau was honored with the Silver Star Award, the second-highest honor of any Greek organization on campus, and our president, Gerry McGlenn, was honored with the "Greek Man of the Year" award.

Our second annual Chris Seifert Memorial Golf Tournament raised more than \$8,000 dollars for a scholarship fund for Bend Seifert, Chris's two-year-old son. Capt. Chris Seifert was one of the first casualties of the Iraq war, passing in March 2003. He was killed by a fellow U.S. soldier, who shot him in the back and then tossed hand grenades into the tents of the brigade.

We are developing stronger relations with our alumni, through a better system of communication, including meetings, an alumni newsletter and a Web site that is under construction.

THETA CHI

Muhlenberg College

Theta Chi has continued to excel on campus. We became the first fraternity at Muhlenberg College to be named the best Greek organization on campus and received an engraved chalice presented by the college to commemorate the occasion.

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Our chapter's positive presence on campus directly reflects the strength of our brotherhood. Theta Chi is a tightly knit group that genuinely cares about one another and the future of Delta Tau Delta. A shining example of our brotherhood was a camping trip organized by our brotherhood representative, Aaron Weintraub. Needless to say, it was an excellent time for everyone. Another excursion is already in the works for next semester.

Theta Chi has always been an academic leader on campus. Last semester, we had the highest grade point average.

We say goodbye to seniors who have been an integral part of our chapter. There is no doubt those who are graduated this year will continue to support our chapter as alumni.

THETA PSI

Albertson College of Idaho

Theta Psi improved upon its already good record of involvement this term. One of our new members, Morgan Fredericksen, started a boxing club. Sergeant-at-Arms Ben Mosley is the secretary of College Democrats, a student senator, a campus safety officer and the reformer of ACI's paintball club. Mike Wells, Theta Psi's secretary, serves as ACI Swing Dance Club vice president, and is on the school's golf team. He is also very involved in the West Canyon Mentoring Program, which provides a role model for elementary children.

Recruitment went well this term, with pledges choosing Delta Tau Delta. They add to our already diverse brotherhood that is home to several student senators, numerous debate team members, a few campus safety members, musicians and other remarkable students.

As for community service, our chapter was very involved in the Adopt-A-School program. We helped out weekly at the local alternative high school for at-risk youth.

"A Salute to Jazz," a benefit concert co-sponsored by the Theta Psi chapter, contributed to the scholarship fund named for an ACI student who was killed in a car wreck last summer. It was simply an amazing night of jazz that was enjoyed immensely by more than 300 attendees.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of all: With our growing numbers, we have finally been able to get out of the mindset of three people running this chapter (a sad truth of just a few years ago). We are currently implementing and working with a full committee system. Chapter business ran much more smoothly since this project.

THETA OMEGA

Northern Arizona University

We celebrated our fifth anniversary Feb. 5, in a ceremony attended by many of our alumni. We also initiated two new members. Though we would have liked a bigger pledge class, the two newest members are quality men who will help the chapter.

Theta Omega continued its Adopt-A-School program and volunteered in many other community-service events on our campus. We also continue to be leaders away from the chapter. Ben Bernes is the vice president of the Interfraternity Council, and Baljeet Sandhu is the chair of GAMMA, an educational peer-group for the Greek community, on our campus.

IOTA ALPHA

DePaul University

We at Iota Alpha are standing stronger for all that we have gained, accomplished and lost along the way this year.

We had 13 more men at the end of this year than we had at the beginning. Each class brings in the type of men we are proud to call Delts. Combining our established events—"Poker and Wings Night" and softball—with some new ideas such as "Halo 2" tournaments and chapter trips to restaurants and billiard halls, our brotherhood and rush events have brought us closer to each other as brothers and have strengthened the foundation of our chapter. That strength has helped us through difficult times this year, some of which led to several turnovers in our executive board.

Philanthropy was still strong this year. We participated in several events, including DePaul University's "Be a Better Neighbor" campaign as well as "Neaten Up the Neighborhood." We also continued to help refurbish Our Lady of Pompeii's elementary school and church.

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IOTA BETA

Wittenberg University

The Iota Beta chapter is thriving in the local Greek community. This year we welcomed the extraordinary number of 21 new brothers, the largest number of pledges of any Greek organization on campus.

We also have members who hold various leadership roles in the community. Junior John Stewart is a member of numerous honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma (for which he is the president), Order of Omega, and Honor Society (for which he is the vice president), and he is the head orientation assistant. Junior Clint Pergram also serves many leadership roles on campus: president of the Investment Club, vice president of Tau Pi Phi and student director of Wittenberg's Human Resources Department. Sophomore Eric Rey is vice president of the Residence Hall Association, as well as vice president of Mock Trial.

Not only are our brothers committed to lives of service through leadership; we also serve the community in other fashions. We've held events such as our annual Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament, have provided sexual-harassment speakers and have supported the community through our Adopt-A-School program with Kenwood Elementary.

One of our favorite events this year was our alumni golf outing, during which current brothers were able to socialize with alumni. Overall Iota Beta continues to lead the Wittenberg Greek community by continuing our lives of excellence.

IOTA GAMMA

Wright State University

This year, the Iota Gamma Delts made a strong academic push. We continued to have mandatory study tables for brothers who struggled with their grades and treated those with high marks to a free dinner.

We also implemented some ideas from the Northern Division Leadership Conference in February. One of them is an academic draft, in which the chapter was divided into academic teams who competed for the best grades. The team with the best grade point average at the end of the quarter was crowned academic team champion and received a prize.

An academic seminar also being planned to cover the importance of academics, juggling priorities, time management and study skills. The current goal of our chapter is to maintain a 3.0 GPA. We had a 2.971 GPA during the winter quarter, which put us above the all-men's average and all-fraternity average.

We put together a Bowling for Kids event this quarter to raise money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, and we also participated in Relay for Life, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. Next quarter we will attend the Walk for Life. All funds raised will go to the American Cancer Society. We're also developing a reading program with a local elementary school.

Iota Gamma alumni were active in assisting in the planning of our 5th annual formal. Before the formal, a golf outing was held at Pipestone Golf Course, with 28 men participating. We have another golf event tentatively planned, a father-son scramble, which will be open to all alumni and undergraduates.

We also had an undergrads-versus-alumni football game that was called (not by the undergraduates) with the alumni leading 49-35. We also worked the bag drop outside of the Wright State Bookstore and served as a cleaning crew following the soccer homecoming game. The fundraisers generated roughly \$1,000.

Recruitment did not go nearly as well as we'd hoped this year. We pledged only one man in the fall and four men during the winter quarter. Our goal of 40 brothers by the end of the next academic year is still within reach, however.

IOTA DELTA

Quincy University

The second semester for Iota Delta was one of accomplishments and planning. We pledged 1,000 service hours for the academic year and exceeded the challenge before summer break. We are proud of this accomplishment, especially considering that chapter membership stands at 18 brothers. The chapter has renewed its dedication to recruitment. We have gone through extensive planning to hit the ground running next semester. The current goal of 10 new members next semester is already shaping up, not including the possible addition of a new freshman class. By the end of next year, we hope to have nearly doubled our membership.

On the alumni front, the Iota Delta chapter is planning a five-year anniversary celebration to be held at Quincy University Nov. 19. If you have not received a letter about the event, contact chapter advisor Roman J. Salamon (Quincy, 2001) via e-mail at romnj@adams.net.

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IOTA EPSILON

Chapman University

Iota Epsilon had an amazing year. For the third consecutive year, it was named "Fraternity of the Year" at Chapman University, a reflection of our hard work. We were first on campus for grade point average, and we showed our excellence through philanthropy work and campus involvement.

In the fall of 2004, Iota Epsilon brought in our largest pledge class since our installation in 2001. Seventeen quality men were initiated as the eighth pledge class, and another amazing class of 14 men joined during the spring. The initiation ceremony for our more recent spring class featured two amazing guests: Western Pacific Division president Thomas Ray and James Bowersox, former Western Pacific Division president.

Kellen Brenner served as Associated Students president for the 2004-2005 school year. Sophomore brother Nathan Robbins succeeded him.

Through continued work with the Adopt-A-School program at a local elementary school, Cambridge Elementary, Delta Tau Delta has been an inspiration for the community. We enjoyed raising the bar for all Greeks here at Chapman. As we approach our 5th anniversary in November, we look forward to taking it to a new level.

IOTA ZETA

Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University

The Iota Zeta chapter is finally starting to become the chapter we were destined to be. In one year, we've made leaps and bounds we never had dreamed about making.

Iota Zeta participated in Virginia Tech's first successful Greek Week in many years. We've been improving relations with other organizations throughout campus and have had strong participation in other student organizations, with many of our members taking leadership roles. Iota Zeta is also in the top five academically on campus.

The chapter continues to work within the community, participating in The Big Event as well as putting in countless hours at a local elementary school. For the first time in chapter history, Iota Zeta has reached the goals for its entire philanthropy budget and has participated in almost every philanthropic event available.

We're thrilled Toby Quaranta was selected as a homecoming king candidate for next year. We're cheering him on as he makes his way to becoming homecoming king.

IOTA ETA

Belmont Abbey College

The Iota Eta chapter has had a very busy semester. We graduated four seniors and focused mostly on recruitment at the beginning of the semester. Our efforts paid off, with four great men being initiated. Part of the recruitment process involved working on our brotherhood, which has grown stronger as the semester has progressed. The pledging process helped us grow closer because brothers interacted not only with the pledges but also with each other.

We focused on our academics all year. Brothers and pledges put in extra effort this semester to raise our chapter's grade point average. Final grades were not available when this report was submitted, but we were on target to have done better in the spring than in the fall.

Our brothers are also active leaders on campus. We hold several key positions, such as president of the Student Government Association. Several members are involved in CUB and other organizations on campus.

Iota Theta

Kennesaw State University

We had a smaller pledge class than we wanted during the spring. Since this was our first pledge class as a chapter, we met with a few bumps in the road. However, we believe these men will serve our chapter well for years to come. We anticipate that the fall semester will present a large challenge for us, with a much larger pledge class created by the incredible rush being planned for both the summer break and the fall.

Recruitment chair Andrew Zinkie, with the help of the brotherhood, alumni and other area chapters, is also rewriting the local pledge manual. This is a large undertaking that we hope will revamp the fall pledge-education style.

Our philanthropy committee worked diligently to start new traditions on the Kennesaw State University campus. One of these events included the inaugural DDAY (Delt Date Auction), which took place on April 21

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and raised more than \$1,700 for our Adopt-A-Child program. The Iota Theta chapter also is currently planning another annual event: the Miss Delt Pageant.

On top of these additions to our philanthropy program, we have maintained our duty to the community by participating in the Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry event at Easter (March 2005), Cobb Christmas (December 2004) and Brumby Elementary's Fall Festival (Fall 2004). We are currently in the process of changing our Adopt-A-School partner to an institution that is more in need of assistance.

The brotherhood committee is working to bridge the gaps among neighboring Delt chapters by setting up brotherhood events with them. One of the first was a cookout with the men of the Emory chapter in May. The goal is to give our members a greater understanding of what it means to be a Delt and to help us all understand there is more to Delta Tau Delta than just the Iota Theta chapter.

With this in mind, the Iota Theta chapter has worked hard and will continue to do so in order to change opinions about fraternities. That has been especially important in the light of the bad-news media reports about the Greek systems during the past school year. Director of risk management Robert Cunningham has taken the responsibility of enforcing the Member Responsibility Guidelines very seriously. He has worked to install a party procedure to ensure safety by requiring all events to be signed off by the DRM.

John Carroll Crescent Colony

John Carroll's crescent colony was very active this semester. We celebrated our first anniversary in February.

The founding fathers of the colony have now seen two pledge classes come into the colony. President Patrick Range and recruitment chair Nathan Smith have helped make the chapter 27 members strong. The colony is on its way toward installation as a chapter in November. The Chapter Installation Committee is hard at work with the petition and fabricating the ritual equipment.

Our colony had an excellent opportunity to take part in the founding of Beta Phi crescent colony at Ohio State by leading the pledge ceremony for them. When our colony began, we experienced the same hospitality from Case Western Reserve University's Zeta chapter and we stay in touch with the men of Zeta.

Our colony is also filled with campus leaders. The initial founding of our colony focused on recruiting strong students on campus who would be servant leaders. Many members of our colony are involved in service organizations, including Habitat for Humanity and Campus Crusade for Christ, and one of our members, Mike Sivert, is the president of Circle K. We have two members, Paul Purdy and Range, on the summer new-student orientation staff, which is the most coveted on-campus job.

We have members involved in our student government and programming boards. Some have chaired homecoming week and winter formal. Besides being on the orientation staff, Purdy is also the vice president of campus events and oversees major campus happenings, such as the recent Jason Mraz Spring Concert. Other activities and organizations in which our members hold leadership positions include Reserve Officer Training Corps and the campus radio station.