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—The Editor

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# Why Fraternity Friendships Last a Lifetime

By: Kenneth A. File

In the last issue of the magazine, we talked about Fraternity as a journey. One alumnus called me after returning from a class reunion and asked the question, "Why is it these relationships, unlike others, seem to endure years and sometimes decades of no contact, but once again reunited, it seems that no time has passed?"

I found the best answer articulated by a sorority alumnus. She put it this way: "These relationships endure because they are made at a time in a person's life when they are pure. Life and the entire world lie before them and they have not yet become cynical by life's daily grind. Also, that purity extends to who they are. These friendships are formed, not because of business accomplishments, family wealth or for what the relationship can do to help you get ahead. Those friendships form because of who you are as a person."

It's interesting that relationships for men after college tend to be dictated by where they live, where they go to church, parents of friends with whom their children associate and work. Funny how so many of these so called friendships tend to be more like busboys in a restaurant who flow into and out of your life, barely remembered and seldom missed. But the friendships in college, specifically in a fraternity, have an enduring quality of a life that was less hectic and when all things were possible.

in young people's lives.

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# Digital Drive

*Think cutting edge and General Motors hardly comes to mind. Yet the giant is racing ahead of competitors in e-cars. Rick Wagoner, the company's new—and youngest ever—chief executive, is hoping this is the way out of the wilderness.*

By Robyn Meredith

**T**alk about Old Economy. Just last year, Rick Wagoner, *Duke '75*, the president of General Motors, didn't have a computer in his office. He would have his secretary print his e-mails; he would scribble comments on them, and she would type his replies. Wagoner's company was just as fuddy-duddy as he was.

But it is telling that today Wagoner sports—indeed, proudly shows off—a thin, trendy laptop and goes nowhere without the silvery flash of a Palm Pilot. Yes, he even types his own e-mail these days, firing off late-night messages from his home office.

The metamorphosis of G. Richard Wagoner Jr. is complete. Now, can this 23-year veteran do the same for

General Motors? On June 1 the low-key, likeable executive takes the wheel at General Motors. At 47, Wagoner is the youngest chief executive in the company's 92-year history, eight months younger than the famous Alfred P. Sloan Jr. was when he took over in 1923.

Wagoner's new religion: Bring the stodgy automaker up to Internet speed, both by making big bets on e-anything

and by dislodging the insular management style that goes back to Sloan's day. He's already on the prowl outside the company for a chief financial officer, and he won't rule out putting a stake through GM's Oldsmobile brand, long among the walking dead.

Truly reviving this behemoth of a company—facing a dwindling market share and styling irrelevancy—will demand some big moves. The next economic downturn could cripple it. But there will surely be no renaissance without Wagoner's headlong plunge into technology. "The Internet is offering all sorts of capabilities to do things faster, whether it is work with our supply base, deal with the customer in order-fulfillment more aggressively, how we make our own decisions, how we communicate with each other," says Wagoner. "We just need to lead in that whole e-business area."

It is a massive mobilization that stretches across business lines and around the globe. One front: Use the Internet to pare GM's costs. For instance, a plan to move GM's \$87 billion in annual purchasing orders online is expected to slice more than \$1 billion from the bill. Another line of attack: Establish recurring revenue that will stream in long after the company has pocketed the cash from the sale of a car. The best bet is GM's OnStar dashboard communications service, which Merrill Lynch estimates will add more than \$900 million in annual revenue by 2002. Another part of the campaign is to use the Internet as a marketing tool. There is a string of smaller e-



business ventures: One allows Taiwanese car buyers to apply for loans online in English or in Mandarin.

These kinds of Web schemes are, of course, sweeping the corporate landscape, from Wal-Mart to General Electric, as Old Economy firms race to capture New Economy innovations, or at least their stock market valuations. In the auto industry GM, for once, is ahead of Ford and DaimlerChrysler on many counts, and light-years in front of Japanese and European carmakers.

But GM also represents the biggest test yet of whether the quintessential stuck-in-the-mud company can revive itself by going digital. It is, after all, the world's biggest firm in sales and one of the most lumbering, still struggling to heal decades of self-inflicted wounds. Subtract the value of GM's 68% stake in Hughes Electronics, and the Wall Street valuation of this car company is a tiny \$33.5 billion, or one-fifth of annual revenue.

There's a reason for this insulting valuation. GM's net-profit margin is well below competitors', and Wagoner, part of the old guard despite his relative youth, is written off by a contingent of institutional investors who wanted GM's board to bring in an outsider as the boss to replace John F. Smith Jr., 62, the retiring chief executive. Smith is expected to stay on another year or so as chairman.

Yet Wagoner understands the company too often moves with its emergency brake still on. His e-commerce push is as much about speeding up the company's 48,700-strong white

collar bureaucracy as about getting into new businesses. Wagoner is also betting that change will come faster with—gulp—fresh blood from outside the company to replace many of the GM executives nearing retirement age.

The biggest change will come early and near the top: GM is already searching for a chief financial officer to replace J. Michael Losh. Losh, 54, who was once a dark-horse candidate for the boss' job, won't be missed on Wall Street. He is reviled by analysts for his arrogance and resistance to straight talk. Earlier this month Wagoner hired a top Renault designer, Anne Asensio, to try to give each GM brand a distinctive look. The Internet won't rescue a clunky design.

"The old model promoted only from within, and today's business world is moving fast," he says. "Bringing in the right people with the right skills and the right chemistry can make a huge difference." Wagoner has even taken on one of GM's sacred cows: He has put the future of the Oldsmobile division up for discussion. For years GM has expended more energy rescuing troubled brands (like Oldsmobile and Cadillac) than building promising new ones (like Saturn). New designs don't necessarily solve the problems—many people under the age of 55 wouldn't be caught dead in a Buick, Olds or Caddy.

Now that Oldsmobile has a stable of freshly designed but slow-selling cars, the tide has changed. "It is up to the Oldsmobile people to build them and sell them," Wagoner says. "They've got to prove

they can make our business case out of it, but I'm optimistic that they can."

Wagoner looks the part of an energetic baby boomer executive. He's athletic—at 6 foot 4, he was a forward for Duke's 1971-72 basketball team. His office seems half playpen: There are two basketballs and a football, a stable of toy cars and even a striped Koosh ball he tosses around while talking on the phone. He spends weekends coaching his 9-year-old son's basketball team.

Wagoner graduated from Harvard Business School and then went to the GM treasurer's office in New York. He moved rapidly through finance positions in GM units in Brazil, Canada and Switzerland, where he won the confidence of future chief executive Smith, then president of GM Europe.

At 38 Wagoner moved back to Sao Paulo and turned the Brazilian operation around by championing the "get current, stay current" strategy. Instead of selling older models in Brazil because there was little competition, Wagoner—who still speaks Portuguese—insisted GM's Brazilian cars be up to date.

Finally, after spending the first 15 years of his GM career without working in Detroit, Wagoner was summoned to the home office in November 1992 to be chief financial officer. At 39 it was his job to help Smith keep America's biggest company whole while it reported a breathtaking \$23.5 billion loss. Most of the loss reflected a coming to terms with retirees' medical expenses, but

the car business was hemorrhaging money, too. Wagoner complains that that's when his brown hair started to thin. In the past eight years GM has improved by many measures, and as long as the economy stays buoyant, its deeper problems will be masked by healthy profits—an estimated net of \$6.2 billion on revenue of \$180 billion this year. But the U.S. market's 17-million-unit years won't last forever. When they stop, GM had better be prepared.

GM's digital drive has three gears, relating to driving the car, buying the car and building the car. The first two are in the hands of Mark T. Hogan, who is leading the technology charge. Hogan, a 49-year-old former Harvard classmate of Wagoner's, runs a cross-functional operation called "e-GM," the consumer side of e-business.

Hogan is trying to turn GM cars into rolling communication devices. Customers will be able to connect to the Internet through a voice-activated OnStar dashboard communications system, being offered this fall for less than \$600 a year. OnStar's "virtual adviser" service allows for limited wireless Web surfing, which includes responding to voice commands when drivers ask for preprogrammed stock quotes, sports scores, weather reports or e-mail. Cadillac Seviles and Devilles will even have a port for a Palm Pilot and a screen that allows occupants to read e-mail when the car is in park.

So while Silicon Valley chases eyeballs, GM will use OnStar to chase eardrums during the 500 million hours each week Americans spend



commuting. "OnStar is really our portal to connect our 9 million new customers a year with our company," says Hogan. "We think we are 18 to 24 months ahead of everybody."

OnStar service already allows drivers of certain models to push a button to connect via cell phone to an oper-

of GM's e-strategy is BuyPower, the company's online shopping service and main consumer Web site, with information on every model GM sells. Plenty of manufacturers, as well as sites like Priceline.com and Greenlight.com, have information that helps Web surfers decide which model they want. But unlike other

tions about what kind of cars visitors drive and when they are likely to buy a new one. GM now knows enough about NetZero's users that it can e-mail a \$2,000-off coupon for a Chevy Venture to a family of four with a six-year-old minivan.

GM is using laserlike advertising targets on Internet sites that attract car shoppers, like the Kelley Blue Book site. It's no accident that someone using those sites to look up the Lincoln LS might see a banner ad for its main GM competitor, the Cadillac Catera. Also, visitors who look up data about a GM car are quietly connected to what is essentially the BuyPower site, but one with the look of

Kelley's Web site.

There are many smaller e-flings. GMAC Insurance, part of GM's financing unit, allows people to buy home insurance online through a partner company. Palm VII owners shopping for Oldsmobiles—and soon for any GM car—can download information on the latest models and e-mail the company.

The third element of GM's digital makeover has to do with building the car—with the parts and the factories, that is. The \$165 million in supplies that GM has bought through its TradeXchange site is just a foretaste of the digital supply chain. GM is joining with Ford and DaimlerChrysler to set up, by the end of the year, a vast Internet parts-buying and

communications enterprise where \$400 billion in parts and supplies could change hands each year.

Part of the savings would come from lower bids on parts and supplies—if the system goads suppliers into bidding wars or cuts companies' paperwork. But even more may be saved by improved communications between GM and its suppliers, and between GM and its suppliers' suppliers. If the computers do their job, GM will be able to cut its inventories 40%. It will also trim the time it takes to develop a new model. A change in the shape of a radiator would be instantly communicated to the radiator supplier. Most of the gains from the supply side will, of course, wind up in the pockets of consumers, as Ford, Daimler and Toyota adopt the same tricks.

Mesh digital gears two and three together—buying and manufacturing—and you have the potential to radically change the car business. GM's internal goal: In three to four years a customer will be able to go to [gmbuypower.com](http://gmbuypower.com), order, say, a red Chevy convertible with white interior and anti-lock brakes, and have the order immediately transferred to the relevant factory, suppliers for the 3,000 parts and car dealer. All would spring into action and ten days later the car would be parked in the customer's driveway.

There's a lot more going on here than stripping some paperwork and delays out of a manufacturing business. At the same time they are discovering the Internet, the car companies are spinning off

*Wagoner looks the part of an energetic baby boomer executive. His office seems half playpen: There are two basketballs and a football, a stable of toy cars and even a striped Koosh ball he tosses around while talking on the phone. He spends weekends coaching his 9-year-old son's basketball team.*

ator who can do everything from calling for a tow truck to making dinner reservations, for an annual fee of \$199 or \$399. Starting this autumn, all but four of GM's 2001 models will be wired for OnStar hardware—including a wireless phone connection, Internet modem and global positioning satellite technology. Drivers who subscribe to the most expensive service will be able to surf the Web while behind the wheel. By the end of the year, Hogan expects to have 1 million subscribers, partly because he will be offering the base service-level free for a year on 30 models. Coming attraction, available sometime next year at an additional monthly fee: XM Satellite Radio, 125 channels of CD-quality radio.

The second big element

auto sites, BuyPower has data on individual dealer inventories (Ford's goal is to put similar information on its Web site by the end of the year). So BuyPower allows customers to find which nearby dealer has the model they want.

For GM, BuyPower is a tool to cross-sell GM goods and services. "As we come to find out what their household needs are, we can try to link in a GM mortgage or DirecTV, and shoot them e-mails," Hogan says. How about a loan for that car? A mortgage for the house? By the end of the year, BuyPower sites will be operating in 22 countries where GM sells cars.

GM has a deal with NetZero, which offers free Internet service in return for personal data. As part of the deal, NetZero added ques-



partsmaking operations like Ford's Visteon and GM's Delphi automotive, which was spun off last year. If the unions could be persuaded—a very tough sell—car factories would shift to a labor-saving modular assembly process. The end point would be a car business that bears little resemblance to the tightly integrated operations that Alfred Sloan and Henry Ford presided over. It would look more like Dell Computer. How much edge can GM gain on smaller car companies as the world goes digital?

Competitors can quickly

copy GM's marketing efforts. Ford already has extensive e-marketing programs of its own, including a deal with Yahoo that is similar to GM's pact with AOL. And for now, all these online programs are moneylosers. Even though 80% of GM's buyers turn to the Internet before they buy a car, even Hogan says BuyPower is not yet responsible for any additional GM sales. Instead, the increase in car pricing information available on the Internet has allowed buyers of all cars to drive harder bargains with dealers.

Still, when you look at the other carmakers, GM is remarkably cutting edge. Ford, too, promises dashboard Internet access, but is four years away from having nearly all its cars wired to the Internet. Only Ford's Lincoln models will have it this fall, using Sprint's wireless Web cell phone connections, and additional models will have it the following year. OnStar's phone connection is embedded in the vehicle, but Ford is betting people won't want to remember yet another phone number. So its phone connection will come from a

Motorola StarTac cell phone drivers can take with them when they leave the car.

For now, GM is hoping to preserve its first-mover advantage. Other European automakers, realizing they are behind in the game, may begin installing OnStar in their vehicles. For GM that's fine—as long as it gets to keep the lion's share of the revenue. ■

*About the author: Robyn Meredith is a reporter for Forbes magazine in which this article originally appeared. Reprinted with permission. All rights reserved.*

A few weeks before replacing the retiring John F. Smith Jr. as chief executive officer of General Motors, Rick Wagoner talked with Forbes Senior Editor Robyn Meredith.

*If everything goes well, you could run this company for 20 years. How does that feel?*

**It feels terrific. It is a great opportunity. I don't tend to look at it in the context that, gee, I'm 47 years old and I'm going to be here 20 years. In this day and age, the world moves fast and expectations are high, and we all earn our jobs on a weekly or monthly or quarterly basis. GM has had dwindling market share for 20 years now. Are you moving fast enough?**

**I take some solace in the fact that we don't have a monopoly on having all the challenges in the business, and, on the other side, we do have the biggest and**

**most global footprint and the longest-standing tradition of global business units. When Jack [Smith] took over, we had seven platform organizations in North America running the business. By the end of this year we'll basically be into one integrated manufacturing, sales and design business unit. People say, why didn't you do it faster? Because we'd have blown the place up!**

*Can GM support the seven brands it has now with only 30% market share?*

**Well, I guess what people have tended to do is pick on whichever brand is not running strong. The most popular one to question during my time at GM North America was Oldsmobile. Look, we were in the midst of developing, and now have in the market, a pretty solid range of Oldsmobile products. I can't guarantee what**

**the future is going to hold over five or ten years. I can say for sure that we think that we can support the brands we have with products. We've got to make a business out of them. I think we can.**

*Why so many alliances, rather than outright purchases, with other automakers around the world—like Suzuki, Isuzu, Fuji and Fiat?*

**I read the criticism of the alliance strategy, but I think it is unfounded. What can you do when you buy 100% of something that you can't do with the alliances we have? The answer is, I guess, you can send in your own management. That to me is not a good reason. I do not presume that we've got the best management for Japanese or Italian companies, and whether we own 100% of a Japanese company or 20%, we still need to work together. The key is,**

**can you get the synergies? The synergies can be growth, distribution, cost-cutting. They can be technology-sharing. They can be offering our financial services, they can be working together on OnStar.**

*Does GM need to be the biggest auto company in the world?*

**I think there's value to having the largest customer base. Things like the cost of technology development can be shared more broadly. If you've got more customers, ideas come to you from other people as we get into this Internet age and we have the ability to deliver more products and services into the vehicle. It is a position that we like.**



**P**urdue may have pulled off the coup of the century with their successful wooing of Martin Jischke to become the Big 10 university's tenth president. The announcement came at a press conference held May 23, 2000, on the West Lafayette, Indiana campus.

J. Timothy McGinley, chairman of the Purdue Board of Trustees, announced the selection of Jischke following an eight-month national search for a successor to Steven C. Beering, who will step down this summer after 17 years as president.

Jischke assumed the responsibilities of the office on August 14, a week before the fall semester began. Jischke was one of five final candidates forwarded to the trustees by a 14-member search committee, led by McGinley and composed of trustees, faculty, students, administrators and alumni.

"Members of the board met individually and in small groups with each of the finalists in a variety of settings," McGinley said. "We were dealing with a stellar group of people, but without exception, the individual trustees listed Dr. Jischke as their first choice, based on his accomplishments and on his fit with Purdue.

"He brings a strong record of achievement, as well as ideal talents and background. Not only has he been at the helm of a major land-grant university for nine years, he also has an exceptional

academic record in both teaching and research, and he has been a highly effective university administrator at all levels."

Jischke, 58, has served as president at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa since 1991. Before that he led the University of Missouri-Rolla as chancellor for five years. He served the University of Oklahoma for 17 years as the director of and a professor in the School of Aerospace, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering; dean of the college of engineering; and interim president.

"I have worked with the Purdue administration and faculty for many years and hold them in the highest esteem," Jischke said. "Purdue has benefited from outstanding leadership from Steve

momentum, and opportunities for the future are even greater. I am very excited about this opportunity."

Beering said: "The Purdue trustees have made a spectacular choice for Purdue's future. Martin Jischke and I have worked together for many years in consortia and other cooperative efforts. He is an outstanding leader and a man of high integrity. I am confident he will take this university to new levels of excellence. I will support him in every way possible, and I am delighted to welcome him to the Purdue family."

Iowa State, like Purdue, is a land-grant institution with strong emphases on engineering, science, agriculture, extension and veterinary med-

State set records each year under Jischke's leadership, topping \$100 million annually. The institution's sponsored research totals about \$200 million annually.

"Dr. Jischke has a proven track record as a highly successful fund-raiser and leader," McGinley said.

"Under Jischke's leadership," McGinley said, "Iowa State has made significant progress in improving its undergraduate programs and in expanding its research programs, particularly in agriculture, engineering, science and technology. It has met the needs of the people through innovative outreach, continuing education, technology transfer and economic development programs."

"Jischke also has demon-

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*Leaving Iowa State better in every way, all Jischke to see if he can work his magic at*

Beering and is internationally known for its scholarship and research. I feel privileged to join the Purdue team as it enters the new millennium.

"Purdue is a world-class university that has great

icine. Iowa State's enrollment last fall exceeded 26,000 students. It has about 6,000 faculty and staff.

The ISU annual budget approaches \$800 million. Private fund raising at Iowa

strated his dedication to diversity," McGinley noted, pointing out that Iowa State's minority and international student enrollment is growing, and that the university now requires that all



## Boilermaker Bonanza

students take courses in cultural diversity and international relations.

As at Purdue, raising money for scholarships also has been a major emphasis in the Jischke administration. A native of Chicago, Jischke is a graduate of Proviso High School in Maywood, a suburb on Chicago's west side.

He earned his bachelor's degree in physics from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1963. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology awarded him master's and doctoral degrees in aeronautics and astronautics in 1964 and 1968, respectively.

He was chairman of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in 1997-98 and presi-

Corp., American Council on Education, Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities, Association of American Universities, and American Council on Competitiveness.

Jischke has been recognized for both outstanding teaching and research. He has held research fellowships with NASA and the Donald W. Douglas Laboratory and has received research grants from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Air Force, NASA, National Institutes of Health, National Severe Storms Laboratory and Nuclear Regulatory Commission. During 1975-76, he served as a White House fellow and special assistant to the U.S. secretary of trans-

fer, fluid mechanics, aerodynamics and problems related to high-speed aircraft and spacecraft.

He is co-editor of one book and the author or co-author of 31 archival journal publications and 21 major technical reports. Jischke has given more than 50 major technical presentations and lectures and has been the principal adviser to 21 thesis students.

Jischke's wife,

Patty, was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and grew up in Norman, Oklahoma. She earned a bachelor's degree in social work in 1970, a master of library sciences degree in 1971, and a juris doctorate in 1975, all from the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of the Oklahoma Bar association. The Jischkes were married in 1970. They have two children, Charles, 23, an audio engineer living in

Studio City, California, and Mary, 19, a sophomore in industrial engineering at the University of Wisconsin. ■

# Bonanza

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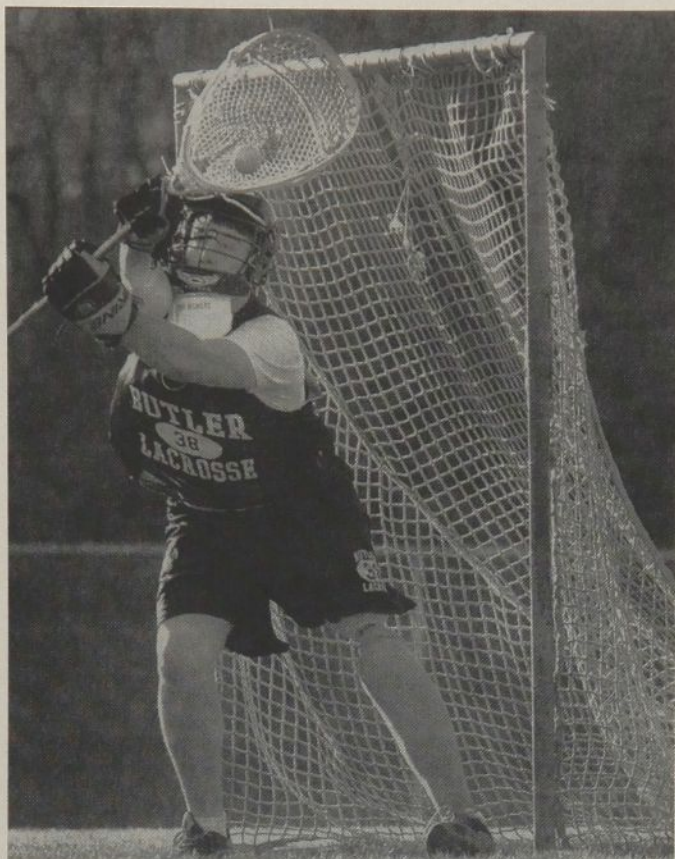
dent of the Global Consortium of Higher Education and Research for Agriculture in 1998. He served on those boards, as well as the boards for the National Merit Scholarship

portation.

Trained as a fluid dynamicist, Jischke has expertise in heat trans-







## Inspiring Beyond Belief

**H**e surprised himself one day last fall, when, as if pushed by an invisible hand, Mark Forsythe made his way to Jordan Hall on the Butler campus. The freshman from Dublin, Ohio had been on campus only about a week, and he had decided to try out for the Bulldog's lacrosse team.

"I didn't come here for lacrosse," Forsythe said. "But I decided I wanted to play. It just took me a while to get up the guts."

So he walked over to Jordan Hall and approached Jon Hind, then the head

coach of the Butler lacrosse team and now an assistant athletics director. He had met Hind at a summer lacrosse camp at Ohio State in 1997 but hadn't talked with him since.

"I don't think he ever gave it much thought that I would show up at Butler," Forsythe said. "I wasn't sure he'd remember me."

Remember him? How could Hind forget him? It's not every day that you meet an above-the-knee amputee who wants to play lacrosse.

"It's just amazing what he's done," Hind said. "He's an unbelievable inspiration to everyone on this team and to

everyone who plays sports."

Forsythe stands on the sideline during a game against Notre Dame, maintaining his spot at the far left of the Butler bench. He is easy to spot, 6-2, wearing gray sweat-pants that cover the \$24,000 prosthetic leg that enables him to play. He holds the wide-headed lacrosse stick held by goalies.

He has not played a minute all year. Butler has four goalies, and Forsythe is fourth on the depth chart. His usual game routine consists of watching and encouraging his teammates.

"His attitude on the field is unbelievable," head coach Craig Kahoun said. "He's never made a travel squad, but he's accepting of it. His strength, his courage for even coming out for the team is unbelievable. Now it's easy because all the guys love him. But I think about the first day he walked out there. I had never - never - seen a lacrosse player with one leg. Lacrosse is called the fastest sport on two feet and he's got one leg."

It's one of those stories that chills you when you first hear it. Forsythe woke up and it was gone. He looked down, down where all the pain seemed to be coming from, and most of his left leg was gone. He knew he was in a hospital bed, though at first he didn't really know where or why. The anesthesia and medications still held him gently in their clutches and things were a bit of a blur.

But there was no mistaking the pain. There was no mistaking what he saw. Or didn't see. He was 13, and most of his left leg was gone.

"I kind of knew what was

going on," Forsythe said, thinking back to that moment in 1994. "I ended up waking up and seeing it. That was how I found out, that it was gone."

Put yourself in that bed. You're 13. Your life is about playing baseball and football and running with your boys. Your life is about fun, timeless and mindless fun.

He was having fun one day, sailing the St. John's River near Jacksonville, Florida, on his grandfather's yacht. They dropped anchor and he and his grandmother decided to unhook the Jet Ski and take a few blasts out on the river. "We just got hit from behind by a power boat, from what I've been told," Forsythe said. "I don't remember much."

They were flown to the University of Florida medical center, where his grandmother died from the injuries and Forsythe's leg was amputated just above the knee. He was 13 and his life had become a chaotic swirl of grief, sadness and uncertainty.

"My primary objective was just getting better," he said. "I knew I wanted to play sports, I just didn't know if I could at the time."

But he couldn't wait to find out.

"When we finally brought him home from Florida, he was so weak," said Linda Forsythe, his mother. "The first thing he wanted to do was stop and see his two best buddies, and then when we got home, he wanted to go out in the back yard and play catch with his father."

"He didn't have his prosthetic leg yet, so he sat in the chair and threw the ball with his dad. And as time went on,



I could tell what he really wanted to do was run again."

He had played football and appeared to be a baseball player of some promise, but he quickly learned he would never again be able to play those sports with the same mobility.

Then he happened to see a *Sports Illustrated* article about athletes learning to run again after amputations and it mentioned a company called Advanced Prosthetics in Manhasset, New York, that was doing wondrous things with prosthetic devices.

The Forsythes traveled to New York, where Mark was outfitted with a state-of-the-art prosthetic leg with hydraulic advances that returned more mobility than he ever could have dreamed. At 15, he began thinking seriously again

about sports and his parents urged him on. His father, Rob, is a pediatrician and his mother is a nurse anesthetist, and they knew the physical and spiritual healing powers inherent in sports.

"They really pushed me, never giving me an inch to feel sorry for myself," Mark said. "That's what helped the most."

His father suggested lacrosse. And Mark thought, "Why not?" He had some friends who played and it appealed to him. "I just loved it when I saw it...whack each other with sticks. What could be better?" he said. "I'm not as fast as I would need to be to keep up with the attack if I were to play defense, so goalie was probably the only fit for me."

He played four years in

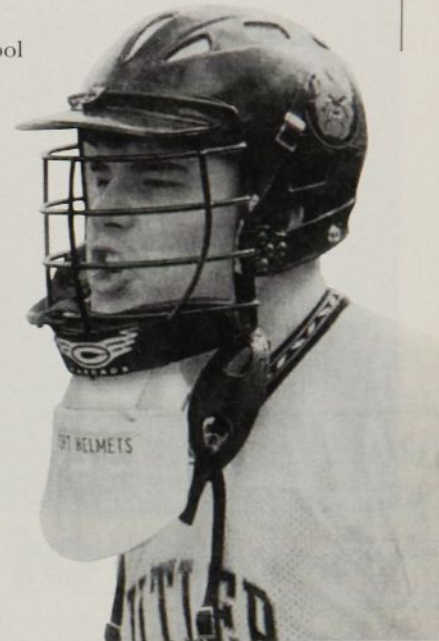
high school, though never starting a varsity game.

"I saw him in high school and, to be honest, I didn't think he was Division I caliber," said Kahoun. "I knew, and he knew, that he was a viable candidate for being cut last fall. This is Division I lacrosse with very, very good athletes, and with his handicap he might not be able to compete. Cuts usually come right at the end of fall ball. By that time, my feelings about Mark Forsythe were unbelievable."

Barring a blowout or spate of goalie injuries, it is unlikely Forsythe will see much action this year. But he is getting better. His coach says so, as do his teammates, who are 4-6 after its 12-6 win over Air Force. "When he first got here, he was a little intimidated, but he's slowly gotten better and better," said senior captain Mike Regan. "I had my doubts, because I know how hard it is with two legs, but he makes everyone want to work harder."

Forsythe, by all accounts, won the team over the first day, when it had to make a timed run. In the second mile, players were starting to falter and whine. "And then you looked over and saw him with his disability going as hard as he could and it put it all into perspective," Regan said.

Regan and others make it clear Forsythe is no mascot but just another guy on the team, participating in every practice drill, taking every spring, running as hard as he can. And no one takes it easy on him when he's facing shots in drills or scrimmages.



"We try to go even a little harder on him to make sure he knows we appreciate that he's here competing with us," Regan said.

Forsythe's bionic leg has been of constant interest to his teammates. "But that doesn't bother me," he said. "I'd be curious, too. Coach Kahoun even tried to lift the cover off it one day so he could see it."

He speaks of it all so evenly, without a shred of self-pity. Pity? What's to pity? He's 19. He's a big ("I'm about 203 pounds. That's with the leg on."), good-looking kid playing Division I lacrosse, hanging with his friends at the Delt house. He amassed a 3.1 cumulative grade point average in his first semester.

Mark Forsythe would tell you life is pretty good. ■

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**Mark, second from left, is the product of a loving, supportive family.**





**McKelway (center) at the zenith of his career: President of United Press International, with his Board of Directors.**

reporter who worked under McKelway. "This very proper and imposing man, who rarely took off his coat and never loosened his tie—even in the non-air conditioned summers of 30 years ago,

was a man who administered discipline to the errant with a cold eye rather than the standard shouting and bellowing of other editors in that epoch," the reporter added.

There was recalled the time a copy boy punched another copy boy and was called into the carpet in McKelway's office. "Do you like working here?" McKelway asked in a tight-lipped whisper.

"Yes, sir," the boy nervously replied. "If you want to keep on working here, keep your hands to yourself," McKelway said deliberately. "And if you ever do that again, I'll take you up on the roof and spank you. Go back out there and get to work."

Twenty years later McKelway told the culprit, by then a reporter, that it had been difficult to keep a straight face during the scolding.

For any in his audiences prepared to hear a man with a somewhat dour countenance sound off, there was a pleasant surprise in store. His flashes of dry wit and whimsy that never failed to delight made him sought after as a dinner speaker.

"Whether he was addressing an assemblage of Associated Press editors or a gathering of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations he showed an

intimate and often witty awareness of their problems," said Edwin Tribble, who served as city editor under McKelway.

Many of McKelway's talks were on subjects that had occupied him and the *Star's* two previous editors for nearly a century: suffrage and representation for the District. Legislators on Capitol Hill welcomed his testimony because his studies had made him a foremost authority on the constitutional and historical arguments for District representation in Congress.

McKelway espoused voting representation in Congress instead of local self-government, which he felt would run contrary to the constitutional idea of a federal city. He also fought for the right of District residents to vote for president and vice president, and one of his proudest moments came when the right was obtained with ratification of the 23rd Amendment, a cause that had also been championed by his predecessors, Crosby S. Noyes and Theodore W. Noyes.

McKelway joined *The Star* in March 1920 as a copy reader, but he soon asked for a job as a reporter. He later became assistant city editor, news editor, assistant managing editor and, in July 1937, managing editor at the age of 41.

In that position he began several roles not only as editor, but as a civic leader and national leader in journalism. He was president of the Washington Board of Trade in 1945 and 1946, and also served as a trustee of George Washington University, the D.C. Public Library and the National Geographic Society. He was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1949 and 1950. Between 1942 and 1946 he served as associate editor, a kind of apprenticeship under Theodore Noyes. When it became clear that McKelway was to succeed as editor, the company's directors arranged for his pur-

## A Life of Excellence

**B**en McKelway was one of the ablest newspapermen I have ever known. Besides that, he was a warm friend and one of the finest individuals I have ever known. McKelway made great contributions to the Washington metropolitan area, including northern Virginia, during his longtime service as editor of the Washington Evening Star.

He served as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and he served as president of the Associated Press. I had the privilege to know McKelway well, and I had great admiration for him. During his service both as director and then as president of the Associated Press, I had the opportunity to serve on the board of directors with McKelway and also served as a vice president of the AP during his service as president.

I think Washington, the Congress, and indeed the Nation owe McKelway much. Never have I known a more fair-minded individual. His editorials weren't only ably written and sharp, but they were written in a vein of fairness and reasonableness, and in a way to convince the readers to accept his point of view, rather than

attempting to bang them over the head and say, "This is what you must think."

A man whose hallmarks were a quiet journalistic integrity and a warm wit, McKelway retired from *The Star* in 1963 after 17 years as its editor. He led many campaigns for progress in the District of Columbia, including voting representation in Congress and the right to vote for the president and vice president, also served as president of the Associated Press between 1957 and 1963.

He was a man of courtly manner and greater reserve that, justifiably or not, could be interpreted as shyness. It was the sort of distance which could command respect from those who worked under him as he worked his way up the ladder of *The Star's* management to become the first editor who was not from one of the owning families. It was also the sort of manner that could generate great affection from those who knew him well.

"He was a soft-spoken man with the accents of a cultured Southerner, but he was capable of inspiring awe among the blithe and sometimes untamed spirits of those who worked for him in the old *Star* newsroom," said a *Star*



chase of a share of stock in 1942, a prerequisite to a seat on the *Star's* board. McKelway thus became the first editor outside the immediate families that owned the newspaper.

When Theodore Noyes died two years later, McKelway as the new editor took up several causes in behalf of the District: fairer financial treatment by Congress; mass transportation as well as better bridges and highways; closer cooperation among the metropolitan area governments, better schools and library facilities. He continued to write editorials and occasional articles. In April 1945 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower invited 18 American editors to visit Nazi concentration camp McKelway went for *The Star* and reported on Bucehnowald and Dachau as follows:

"One who saw the concentration camp with human bodies stacked like cordwood outside still-smoking incinerators felt incapable of describing something that was in fact indescribable. There was no background against which to portray something that lay beyond the ken of human experience. It was a case where only seeing could be believing."

*The Star* and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch later sponsored a photographic "hall of horrors" exhibit at the Library of Congress to present evidence of the terror. The efforts by McKelway and Joseph Pulitzer II, publisher of the Post-Dispatch, did much to insure the Nazi war crimes trials.

A year later McKelway and two other editors made an 18,000-mile tour to Pacific military bases and interviewed Emperor Hirohito. Gen Douglas MacArthur, Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. And Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. He also reported from three South American capitals and from national political conventions. He was elected a director of the AP in 1949 and became its president seven years later. When he retired from the post in 1963, the AP board of

directors said in a resolution:

"Relentlessly he fought for interest of a free press, but he fought cleanly and fairly, not vindictively. The measured, documented calm with which he marshaled his forces is a model for others who follow him in challenging restrictions on the flow of news."

While president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he warned his colleagues against imposing any sort of code of professional conduct upon its membership.

"A newspaper may deliberately refuse to conform to some seemingly praiseworthy pattern of conduct," he said in a lecture. "It may deliberately invited what Thomas Jefferson referred to as 'the punishment of public indignation.' It may deliberately ignore the regulatory force of what Mr. Jefferson called 'the censorship of public opinion.' But the vindication of such independent action is that the newspaper may prove in the end that it was right and that the favored patterns of behavior, supported by public opinion, were wrong."

He was born Benjamin Mosby McKelway on Oct., 2, 1895, at Fayetteville, N.C., the son of the Rev. Alexander Jeffrey McKewlay, a Presbyterian minister, and the former Lavinia Rutherford Smith. His father was editor of the Presbyterian Standard. One of his uncles, St. Clair McKelway, was editor of the old Brooklyn Eagle. Of his three brothers, one, the Rev. Alexander Jeffrey McKelway, was a WW I chaplain, and another, St. Clair McKelway, became a writer and editor of the New Yorker magazine and also wrote for the screen and television.

The family moved to Washington when McKelway was 12, and he attended Western High School. After graduating he found himself at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, studying to become a farmer. However he came back to Washington to work as a reporter

on the old Times and continued studying at George Washington University. WW I, however, interrupted this. He enlisted in the Army and went to France as a second lieutenant. He saw action at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. After the war he worked briefly for two Washington newspapers and the New Britain Herald before joining *The Star* in March 1920.

In 1961 he returned to VPI to speak at a convocation commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Land Grant Act, which made such colleges possible. He explained that he had embarked on a career in agriculture because his father was born the same year that Abraham Lincoln died and put much stock in Lincoln's declaration that "every blade of grass is a study, and to produce two, where there is but one, is both a profit and a pleasure."

But McKelway said that he soon wearied of getting up at 4 a.m. to begin his chores. "By my junior year I had found that my secret desire to be a reporter had been greatly enhanced."

In fact, McKelway acquired a farm near La Plata, Maryland, with the notion of doing a little farming. However, he soon got over the idea and devoted much of his spare time to sailing and

McKelway, right, in the uniform of a W.W. I soldier.



golfing.

When Newbold Noyes Jr. succeeded him as editor in 1963, McKelway continued as a director. He served on the board until Joe L. Albritton assumed control of the paper in 1975.

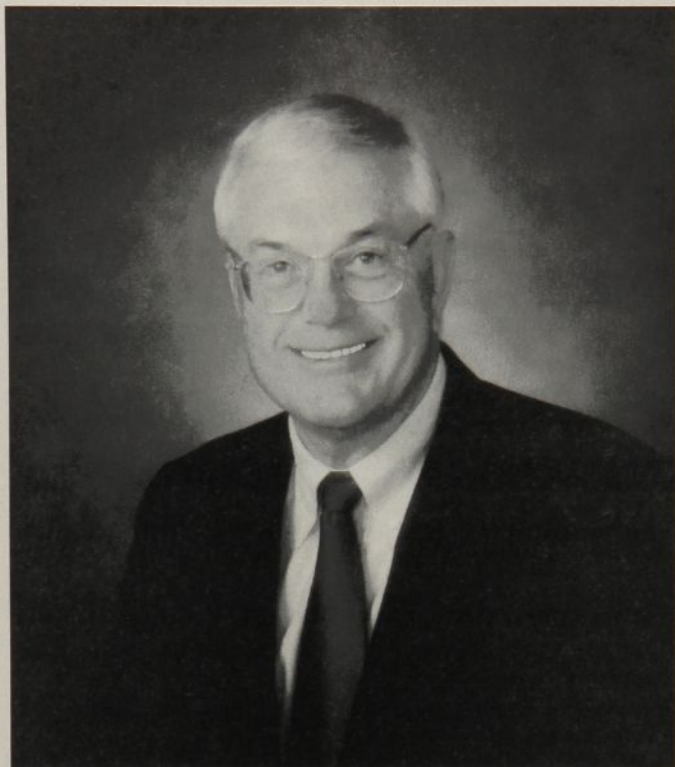
"Ben McKelway contributed significantly to the *Washington Star*, to journalism and to the betterment of Washington during his many years of active leadership," Allbritton said at the time of his death. "His friends will miss him."

McKelway was married in September 1920, a few months after he joined *The Star*, to the former Margaret Joanna Prentiss, who died in 1974. At the time of his death, he was survived by three Delt sons, Benjamin M., Jr., Dr. William P., and John M. ■



McKelway, second from right, with his three Delt Legacies—John, William; and Benjamin, Jr. in front of their Washington, DC home.





## A Term of Endearment

*Outgoing International President Tom Huddleston's Report to the 2000 Karnea Leaves a Legacy of Service and Growth*

It is my pleasure to convey to you my report concerning accomplishments of the Fraternity during the past two years. Planned growth, strengthened finances, solid academics, significant service and strategic focus are important areas I would like to share with you.

### Planned Growth

The Fraternity continues to be a growing organization. It now has an undergraduate membership of 5,931; new pledges of 2,674 vs. 2,553 last year, an increase of 4.7%; new initiates of 2,056 vs. 1,792 last year, an increase of 14.7%! During these two years, we have taken positive steps to strengthen community at 23 institutions. Delta Tau Delta has chartered a chapter during the past two

College/University	Date
• Muhlenberg	02/99
• South Carolina	04/99*
• Albertson	05/99
• Northern Arizona	02/00
• Depaul	02/00
• Butler	03/00*
• Georgia	03/00*
• Wittenberg	04/00
• Wright State	04/00

Delta Tau Delta currently has colonies at these institutions:

- Allegheny
- LSU\*
- Michigan State\*
- Quincy
- University of the South\*
- Utah

We have mutually agreed upon dates committed for establishing colonies as follows:

Institution	Date
• Chapman	Fall 2000
• UC-Irvine	Fall 2000
• Oregon State	Fall 2000*
• Virginia Tech	Fall 2000
• Texas Tech	Spring 2001*
• Tulane	Fall 2001*
• Pennsylvania	Fall 2001*
• UCLA	Fall 2002*

*The schools indicated with an \* above represent "tombstone" chapters.*

We are returning aggressively to places where our flag has previously flown. The list of schools we are working with for additional commitments is extensive and Delta Tau Delta is well positioned to add six to eight colonies per year for the foreseeable future.

### Financial Achievement

We continue to remain a financially vital organization.

### Academics and Service

Academics and service to others are important to the Fraternity. Delta Tau Delta remains the academic leader in the fraternity world. The tremendous philanthropy of current Delt undergraduates is clear. 100 chapters reported 34,032 total community service hours during the fall 1999 semester.

### New Headquarters

Importantly, this great Fraternity merits its own international headquarters. The benefits are many. A permanent structure would house international operations, program development activities and records of achievements throughout the Fraternity's distinguished history. More will be said about this later.

### Strategic Focus

Five key challenges were identified during my strategic

planning meeting on October 16, 1998 that served as priorities during my term of service. As background we assembled various undergraduates, alumni and university constituents the Fraternity serves. We asked the question, "What are the key challenges facing the Greek system and how will Delta Tau Delta address those challenges?"

#### 1. Deterioration of housing assets and deferred maintenance.

Competitive housing in the marketplace continues to be a challenge for the Greek world. Technology upgrades in campus housing and improved apartment amenities are raising the standard rapidly. How do we match the resources of time and money being allocated by the campus and corporate competition?

■ First, let me salute our House Corporation volunteers who dedicate themselves to the care of our shelters. Words are unable to express my respect for this group of men. I am humbled by your record of daily and lifetime service. Thank you.

■ We continue to evaluate resources that can be focused on housing. A recent meeting was held to summarize our current direction and focus in this regard.

■ Initiated the graduate resident program at 9 campuses.

#### 2. Recognized need for alumni guidance and support.

■ The commitment to an "off-Karnea" year volunteer training conference was again made a priority in the budget process. Fisher Conference 1999 had 166 attendees with



46 new alumni included. Additionally, our expansion efforts are better focused where local alumni involvement will be strong. We are fortunate that so many of you are committed to life long involvement in the Fraternity. I have been significantly impressed by the quality of alumni that have stepped forward.

### 3. Uneven member participation.

■ The Fraternity is including *The Complete Delt* program in all new member education materials next year. This year, more than 25% of chapters included the Complete Delt program. This program provides a path of excellence that helps students focus first on academics, second on volunteerism, third on leadership, and fourth on life and career. We will continue to work with undergraduates to annually improve this program. In addition to the personal growth and development of each new member, it is our hope that over time this program will impact more balanced involvement among our membership from the freshman through senior years. You will have an opportunity to work directly with these materials during the Karnea educational sessions.

■ Expansion of our Leadership Academy and similar programs continue. We have grown from providing this opportunity to 25 men to the 89 men who benefited this year. The Fraternity held an academy at Bethany in West Virginia, Miami University in Ohio and Oklahoma University. Additionally, seven scholarships were provided for the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI). This is a leadership program sponsored by the North-American Interfra-

ternity Conference. It was highly recommended by Delt undergraduates who had attended previously with their own funds or university scholarships. Five scholarships were awarded to a variety of other leadership programs.

Feedback from those benefiting from Delt scholarships has been excellent. We expect in excess of 100 undergraduates will benefit from leadership programs next year and a minimum of 125 men the year after that. Many of us, young and old, have been touched by our experiences. Our involvement does matter.

### 4. Significant competition for student involvement.

■ Clearly the competition for student involvement has intensified. More students are working. Campus clubs and activities are increasing. College students are more discerning and carefully evaluate financial charges. The pace of student life is fast. On those campuses where our chapters are programming in a manner reflective of excellence, we are competing well. On those campuses where our programming is weak or seen as a waste of time, we struggle. This analysis is most evident in pledge programs. Chapters with intentional and meaningful programs that help students develop productive relationships without being seen as childish or burdensome retain quality members through initiation and beyond. Those that do not increasingly struggle to survive.

■ Continued implementation of the programs noted earlier will increase member participation and add value to the Delt experience.

### 5. Alcohol Abuse is a clear danger.

■ Our commitment to the educational component is clear. We are now providing "Delts Talking About Alcohol" to every chapter every year. The Central Office provided a Director of Risk Management Guide to the responsible undergraduate officer and chapter advisor for each chapter last fall. This included a powerful video "living on the edge" for use with the chapter. You will see an update to this product that will be distributed during the coming fall semester at the leadership luncheon.

■ On August 16, 1999, the Arch Chapter adopted two resolutions upon completion of an extensive collaboration with undergraduates and volunteers performed by the alcohol task force. Director of Academic Affairs, Michael Shonrock led this effort during division conferences, alumni conferences, and performed significant research and study. The approach in these resolutions provides flexibility to make progress in many different campus environments. The curriculum at this Karnea will provide an opportunity for undergraduates and alumni to work together with these resolutions as means to improve the Delt experience at each chapter.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your President. There is so much I can say, but time will not permit me to share my experiences with each of you. I have gained a deeper understanding and strengthened appreciation for this great Fraternity during my years of service. The many undergraduates and alumni I have met impressed me with

their dedication, sacrifice and sincere belief in the values of the Fraternity.

As I conclude this particular chapter in my life during a particularly busy time, I suggest that our service to others may be viewed as footprints in the sand or building sandcastles. Much of what we do will be erased by time, but for brief moments and in some cases for longer periods, our contributions might be thought by some as significant. Regardless, other fine persons follow and make the environment stronger.

Within this personal philosophy is the meaning of fraternity and the principles that we must cherish. People and ideas continue to make the difference. My life has been shaped by the quality of the individuals in this Fraternity with whom I have been privileged to associate.

I continue to believe that the future of Delta Tau Delta will reside with those brothers who seek to live the values of Delta Tau Delta, give time and talent and recognize the challenging environment within which we must serve. We provide opportunities that will foster better lives. Our good work can add life to years.

Thank you for the honor of being your representative these past two years.

*Fraternally,  
Tom Huddleston  
Past International President*



When Indianapolis' Market Square Arena finally closed last November, Larry Bird sought out someone to take the last shot in the old building. He did not ask Chris Mullin or Reggie Miller or any of the other veteran players he coached on the Indiana Pacers. Instead, he passed the ball to a 68-year-old man for a layup. Bobby Leonard, Indiana '53, banked the ball off the glass, smiled and looked around the arena his American Basketball Association teams helped build. "Now Larry Joe is the first coach at the fieldhouse," said Leonard, the team's play-by-play announcer, who is known as Slick. "I can't explain it, but there's something right about that."

The Lakers and the Pacers went at each other hard in the National Basketball Association's finals. Between Shaquille O'Neal's free-throw shooting woes, Kobe Bryant's sprained angle, Glen Rice's petulance and Miller's waking up for Game 3, there were plenty of stories to go around.

But this is a better one, the tale of the original Hoosier, the kid who grew up "shootin' and shovelin' snow" in his driveway, dreaming of taking his high school team to Butler Fieldhouse for the final of the state basketball tournament.

Before anyone knew of Bobby Knight, Leonard was captain at Indiana University when it won the national title in 1953. He played with Jerry West in his rookie season with the Lakers, moving with the franchise from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. The most incredible story from his playing days did not happen on the court. "It'd have to be the plane crash," he said. Plane crash?

"Well, when I was with Minneapolis in 1958, we got lost in a snowstorm," Leonard said. "We ended up crash-landing in a cornfield in Carroll, Iowa. No one died. The snow was up to our chests. Had the plane gone

another half of a football field, it would have gone off into a gorge and that would be it for all of us. That's my best story."

"There were others almost as good, all with dust from the attic. Leonard talks about 1972, when Roger Brown, of New York playground lore, outplayed Rick Barry in the A.B.A. championship series. Or 1973, when Red Holzman brought his champion Knicks to Indianapolis for an exhibition game. "Toward the end of the third quarter, we had them down 17," Leonard said. "Roger just dazzled Bill Bradley.

Bill couldn't stay with him. Nobody knows how good Roger was. Nobody."

Leonard, who got his nickname when he beat George Mikann in a game of gin in the 1950s, is now a stout man with turkey jowls and a preference for two-toned golf shoes. "If it weren't for Slick, this franchise wouldn't be here," Bird said. "I can remember in 1977, he had a telethon. I can remember being glued to the TV watching him. He was singing 'Back Home in Indiana,' trying to do everything to sell season tickets. I know the history behind the Pacers, and the most of the history is Slick Leonard."

The A.B.A.-N.B.A. merger—or massacre, as Leonard likes to put it—took a heavy financial toll on the Pacers. With Leonard as coach and his wife, Nancy, essentially serving as the general manager, the team simply did not have the investors or backing to pay a superstar.

Leonard first met Bird in 1978, while he was still a junior at Indiana State and eligible for the

draft. "We didn't have any finances," Leonard said. "We were really strapped. I wanted to take him, but his mother wanted him to finish school. Anyway, it all worked out for the best."

In 12 years as the franchise's coach, Leonard guided the Pacers to three A.B.A. titles and a magical eight-year run that kept the fascination of Indianapolis.

"When I first got here, the downtown area was a wreck," he said. "But they redid things, put some nice shops and restaurants up and turned it around. I'd like to think some of the Pacer pio-

When Leonard graduated from high school in 1950, 714 teams vied for the title. "Sometimes, there only 12 to 15 boys in the whole school, but they all played," he said. "Every town had a team. And if that team advanced to regionals in Martinsville—that's where John Wooden is from, you know - the town locked up."

Bird concurred. "I mean, for example, I lived in a town of about 2,000," Bird said. "Our gymnasium held 2,700. I think that's why they have the census."

Soon after Market Square Arena closed, Leonard gathered his belongings and walked a few blocks to the new Conseco Fieldhouse, the Camden Yards of basketball, an arena that pays homage to all the parents who nailed a rim to their barn in the hope that their child would grow up to be Slick or Larry.

Conseco is a monument to the past. A quote form James Naismith hangs in the concourse. A grand rotunda, reminiscent of Madison Square Garden, is filled with retro-1950's decor, a clacking notice board like a train station, Oscar Robertson's jersey, cut-down nets, scratched and shiny trophies and yellowed newspaper clippings.

"It reminded me of when I walked into the old Garden in 1954, when I saw pictures of Joe Louis on the wall," Leonard said. "All we had was radio back then, and I listened to Friday night fights every week. What they've done with Conseco is bring back the past. They've incorporated what Indiana basketball is supposed to be about."

Indeed, in the rafters, among the retired jerseys, there is a banner for Coach Bobby Leonard and his 529 victories. You can't explain it, but there's something right about that.

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## A Hoosier Who Lives His Dream

neers had something to do with that."

Leonard has become one of Bird's best friends the past three years, sitting and talking with him for hours on the team plane as they shuttled off from Toronto to Miami and beyond.

"Most people don't know how big-hearted Larry is," he said. "We went to get a bowl of chili at the Cherry Street Bar and Grill in Philadelphia a while back, and this old lady—she must have been about 75—came up to our table in an old, tattered coat.

"Her hands were kind of shaking. She pulled out a crumpled napkin and asked Larry to sign it. Told him she remembered him from his playing days in Boston. Larry signed the napkin and pulled out three \$100 bills. 'Thanks for coming by,' he said. 'You go get yourself a new coat.' That's who he is."

Leonard is the bridge between his good friend Bobby Plump, the man who inspired the movie *Hoosiers* by hitting the last shot for tiny Milan in 1954, and Bird.



**Antry, Steve**, *Texas Christian '77*, took Beta Oil & Gas, his oil and gas exploration and production company, public last year (NASDAQ Symbol: BETA). As President and Chairman of the Board of one of the few energy companies to go public in the last two years, has taken the company to approximately \$120 million in market capitalization and

one of the fastest growing in the U.S.

**Arato, Alexander G.**, *California-Berkeley '85*, was appointed Associate Counsel for California-based Computer Associates, the largest business software company in the world.

**Bell, Jonathan C.**, *Hillsdale '56*, was named President-Elect of

the Virginia Retired Teachers Association. A retired teacher from the Fairfax [VA] County School System, he and his wife live in Luray, Virginia.

**Burns, Richard G.**, *UC - Berkeley '46*, was honored by several Who's Who publications for 2000 for his 14 published titles on the history of early A.A.



**Calhoon, Thomas F. II**, *Ohio State '70*, received the prestigious International President's Circle Award for 1999. To achieve such an honor, Tom placed in the top 5% of all Sales Associates with in the Prudential Real Estate Network. In presenting the award, Prudential's president John R. Van Der Wall, said, "This success can only be achieved through a tremendous amount of discipline, dedication and hard work. Mr Calhoon is truly a remarkable man and we congratulate him on such an outstanding job with his community and his career." Brothers, Tom and Sam Calhoon founded the Columbus, Ohio-based Calhoon Company, REALTORS in 1978.

**Campos, Adam**, *Stanford '95*, received his MBA degree from UCLA's Anderson School and has launched Popmundo.com, a digital entertainment Internet company targeting Latin American teens. Having worked in the movie and televisions industries prior to business school, he also intends to continue to work on producing and acting in films.

**Carmona, Ron**, *Eastern Illinois '92*, was named VP of Sales

## Oklahoma State Delt Helps Students Prepare for College

Since rush is the lifeblood of the Fraternity and many of the young men who pledge Delta Tau Delta are new students to their respective colleges, many of our members and pledges will be experiencing a major transition during their first year of membership. Whether it be from high school to college or one college to another, this time of transition is one of many new experiences, and often one of much stress. To address the concerns of students who are either planning to be, or currently involved in this transition, the CollegePrep-101 website was created.

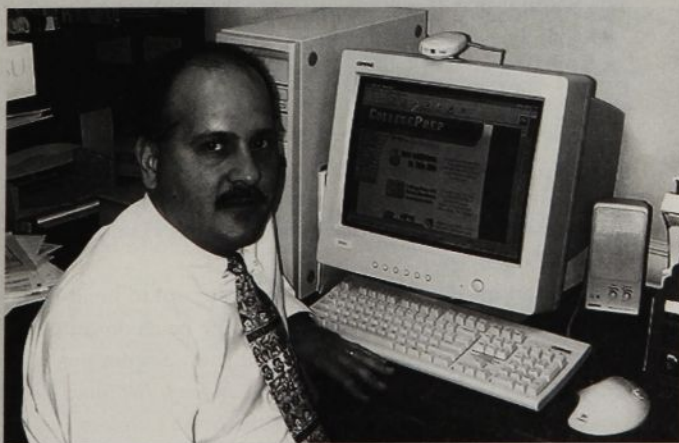
CollegePrep-101 was created by Lance Millis, *Oklahoma State '88*, Senior Academic Counselor at Oklahoma State University, in an effort to provide students with the tools they need during this time. The website, located at <http://collegeprep.okstate.edu> aims to help students prepare for and be successful in college. Though the website is administered by OSU, it is intended to help students planning to attend any college. By utilizing suggestions and advice from numerous "experts" (college faculty, staff and students), CollegePrep-101 is able to prepare students for what is likely to happen to them during college. The site is composed of nearly 30 individual chapters or lessons on various subjects, including college terminology, what to do on a campus visit, scholarships, time management, stress management, dealing with roommates and more. The website is setup such that individuals may sign-in if they wish, but most importantly, they can either read each chapter in sequence or select only the topics that interest them. An extensive list of appropriate links is also a part of the site. Both rushees and new signees who are in their first year of college will benefit from the site.

Thus far, over 51,000 individuals from all 50 states and nearly 70 countries have made use of the site. Publicity has been received from over 70 newspapers and other periodicals, and mention of the site has been made by National Public Radio and the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* websites. Millis always seeks input as to how to improve the site and would be interested in talking to any Delts who would like to author additions to the site. Also, this

might be an appropriate link from your chapter homepage?

He can be reached at [lam2717@okstate.edu](mailto:lam2717@okstate.edu), by phone at (405) 744-6350, or by mail at 106 Willard Hall, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078.

**Left: Delt Lance Millis' Web site is helping students from all over the world better prepare for college.**







and Marketing for Fortune Xpress, the Des Moines-based division of Annett Holdings, the largest privately held flatbed carrier in the United States.

**Chinery, Chip**, *Miami '83*, played "Security Guard #1" in *The Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle*. At 14:00 into the picture, you can watch me utter "Hold it right there, lady" as he tries to enforce my own brand of security! He was also "The Technician" in *Space Cowboys*. In *Coyote Ugly*, he plays the friendly but firm "Cop #1" in the movie and enforces his own brand of law enforcement in the bar when a brawl breaks out. That gem comes at 48:00 into it. He also appeared in an episode of NBC's *Providence*, playing the role of a "Pet Store Salesman."

**Clark, I. E.**, *Texas '41*, was selected for inclusion in the 2001 edition of *Who's Who in America*. Clark, the owner of I.E. Clark Publications in Schulenburg, Texas, publishes and distributes plays and books for the theater.

**Cohen, Kipp W.**, *Stephen F. Austin '88*, joined Texas-based Compuware Corp. as a Technical Recruiter, specializ-

ing in recruiting information technology consultants for Fortune 500 companies.

**Currie, John R.**, *Georgia Tech '78*, moved from the San Francisco Bay Area to become Associate Director, Administration for the Westchester Institute for Human Development in Valhalla, NY. As one of the only 60 university affiliated programs in the nation, the Institute serves as unique resource in the areas of disability and human development. WIHD is part of the Westchester Medical Center and is affiliated with Nw York Medical College, providing health and human services to children and adults. He, wife and new children, live in Carmel, NY.

**Deats, Richard F.**, *Kentucky '64*, recently appeared on *Pacific Blue* and *The X-Files*. He also completed such films as *Never Look Back* with Burt Young and Charles Durning and *The Last Breath* with Ernie Hudson and Ron Perlman. He is now appearing on a series of commercials for Sprite soft drink and doing voiceovers for Susiki motorcycles.

**Scott Engelman**, *American '91*, was awarded the Community Hero Award by the Volunteer Center of San Diego County, the United Way of San Diego County, and the San Diego Padres Baseball Club. Engelman earned this award through his volunteer efforts with the San Diego Humane Society and S.P.C.A. In the last three years, Engelman has worked more than 1100 hours on behalf of the

## Living His Dream

Since he was a youngster, Kevin Snyder, *UNC-Wilmington '98*, has yearned to hear his name called, followed by these words, intoned in a booming voice brimming with enthusiasm: "Come on down!"

Snyder knows his fascination with the daytime game show "The Price is Right" is a little odd, but he's unapologetic. He has written a paper on the psychology of the show and even skipped his college graduation to take a shot at an appearance. Alas, host Bob Barker was sick that day.

But Snyder, now 23, was not to be denied. In April, he heard the words, shared the stage with the white-haired, perpetually tanned host and did pretty well. "I know it's crazy," he said. "People made fun of me...I told them, you just wait."

He owes some of his success to his fraternity brothers at Delta Tau Delta. Snyder is a true-blue Delt. Even now, post-graduation, he works for the Fraternity as a consultant. Ten fellow Delts, either sharing his obsession or just along for the fun, joined him at the California studio where, wearing T-shirts that said "The Price is Delt." They waited in line all day.

"They put you through a screening process," Snyder said. "The group I was with was committed to plugging me. I said I missed my college graduation and drove 6,000 miles just for the chance to be on the show."

"I never had a college class at 11 a.m. I wrote a paper on the show when I was a freshman. What I realized is that it is one of the most popular game shows because you can live through the contestants. A teacher praised the paper. She said, 'You're weird,' come and see me."

The magnitude of his desire to be on the show must have been apparent. Soon, Snyder was on stage with Barker.

"Bob is old and fragile, but he's still the man," Snyder said of the 75-year-old-host. "The show's been going on for 29 years strong. There is actually a strategy to the game, The prices there are so expensive. You have to know that. Spending time in a grocery store isn't going to help you."

So Snyder won some preliminary prizes and then used his strategy when asked to guess the price of a diamond bracelet.

Sensing that everyone else had underbid, he guessed \$1,550. The actual price was \$1,625. Then he went on to win \$5,000 in a guess and punch game. His wild 20 minutes of fame were over.

"He always liked *The Price is Right*," his mother, Barbara Snyder, recalled. "I never watched the show with him where he didn't win every game. There's something wrong when a 21-year-old knows the price of Preparation H and DentuCreme."

"I lived my dream," Snyder said. It's cool to be able to say that-even though it's weird." Will his life be all downhill now that his dream has come true? Yes, in a way. Snyder says his new pursuit will be skydiving. —By Ron Landried, Reprinted with permission from *The Herald Sun*, Durham, North Carolina



Humane Society in a variety of capacities, including adoption counselor, animal care instructor, and television host. In addition to volunteering for the Humane Society, Engelman is the Chapter Advisor to Theta Zeta at the University of San Diego and an Account Executive with The Flannery Group.

**Evans, John W. "Jack",** *Georgia Southern '82*, was named President of Krohne, North America in June. Bringing a wealth of knowledge and experience in industrial process instrumentation and control to his position, he was formerly VP of Sales and Marketing.

**Hollrah, Warren M.,** *Westminster '76*, is the Founder of Warren Hollrah Enterprises and Tours, focusing on historic locations in Central Missouri such as the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library, the Kingdom of Callaway Historical Society, Historic King's Row Homes in the 1940's best-seller and movie starring Ronald Reagan, the Auto World Antique Car Museum, Battle site of Moores Mill and Overton Run and others. He can be contacted at 800.484.2863, code 4696.

**Host, James,** *Kentucky '59*, was inducted into the University of Kentucky Hall of Distinguished Alumni this past May. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni was begun in 1965 and inductees have been added every five years. The 20 individuals inducted this year brought the total number honored to 244.

**Jewell, Kevin P.,** *Alabama '74*, has left private practice after 16 years to become Western Division Attorney for The Nature Conservancy in San Francisco.

**King, Francis P.,** *Washington & Jefferson '87*, is a Major in the United States Army, currently assigned to the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Virginia as a student in the Graduate Course. He received his LL.M. in Military Law on May 25, 2000, after which time he was reassigned as a Litigation Attorney in the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Army's Litigation Division, Washington, DC.



**Klepper, Kent,** *Texas-Arlington '84*, has been named second vice president of marketing planning and analysis for Kansas City-based Fortis Benefits Insurance Company. He previously held several marketing positions with Aventis Pharmaceuticals (formerly Hoescht Marion Roussel.).

**Lewis, Robert,** *Oregon '46*, received the 2000 University of Oregon Pioneer Award. Bob is chairman of Foothill Beverage Co. in Pomona,

California which he and his wife, Beverly, founded in 1956, and Antelope Valley Distributing Co. in Lancaster, California, which they purchased in 1969. The Lewises received the 1995 Big Sport of Turfdom Award from the Turf Publicists of America for promoting the positives of racing; the 1997 Eclipse Award of Merit from the National Thoroughbred Racing Association for dedication to Thoroughbred racing; the 1997 Shoemaker Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award; and the Racing Commissioner's International William May Award for meritorious service to racing in 1998. Bob is chairman of the Thoroughbred Owners of California and a board mem-

ber of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association, the National Museum of Racing & Hall of Fame, and the Breeders Cup. The Lewises made a \$5 million gift to establish the Robert and Beverly Lewis Family Cancer Care Center at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center, where Bob served on the board of directors for seventeen years. They have made other contributions to the Casa Colina Centers for Rehabilitation in Pomona, where they are trustees; to an organization that provides hot-air balloon rides for handicapped children; and to the Children's Hospital of Orange County. They have endowed scholarships at Dartmouth and the

**Heminger Legacy Continues to Press on**

**D**elt legend Edwin L. Heminger has passed the reigns of his company to his son Karl, Kentucky '78, who becomes the fourth generation of his family to serve in that capacity. Karl has been with the newspaper for 13 years, entering the family-owned business in the production department. He has served as associate publisher for the past six years.

Prior to joining the newspaper he served for nine years in the U.S. Air Force as a navigator, instructor navigator and flight examiner navigator. Since 1987 he has served as a liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy. Heminger retired as a major, USAF Reserves, in January of this year.

A graduate of Arlington High School, he received a civil engineering degree from the University of Kentucky. He also received a master's degree from Northwestern University in manufacturing engineering, and before returning to Findlay was an engineer with Precision Manufacturing Co. in Evanston, Ill.

Active in the Findlay community, Heminger is on the board of the Findlay-Hancock County Community Foundation and is vice chairman of the Boy Scouts of America district committee. He has been active in the United Way and the American Red Cross, and is a member of the Findlay Rotary Club and St. Andrew's United Methodist Church.

His father will continue as chairman of the board of the Findlay Publishing Co., which owns The Courier and other enterprises.



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Claremont Colleges and have contributed generously to the University of Oregon. The Lewises have three children and three grandchildren.

**Lona, Andrew, Missouri '80**, was named Chief Marketing Officer of StorageAps, a Lawrenceville, NJ-based provider of all-encompassing solutions, applications and appliances for storage-based network services. As Chief Marketing Officer, he will lead the development and execution of StorageAps' global branding and marketing strategy, and manage the marketing team. He was previously Vice President of Integrated Marketing at IBM Asia Pacific in Tokyo, Japan.

**Naide, Adam, Emory '83**, has been named Director of Marketing for Norcross-based Radiant Systems. In his new role, he will be responsible for marketing the company and its products and services, as well as corporation communications, advertising, trade shows and its strategic alliance with Microsoft.

**Niles W. Keeran, Kenyon '77**, relocated from Ohio to Phoenix, Arizona to work for the State of Arizona Department of Environmental Quality. He reports that the first people he met when moving into his apartment complex were Delts from Ohio State!

**Quaal, Ward, Michigan '41**, was selected as the First 100 Fifth Estaters—those involved in radio, television, cable, satellites and the Internet—named by *Broadcasting & Cable* for meeting three primary cri-

## DMJM Founder Named to Hall of Fame

**Stanley A. Moe, North Dakota '34**, was inducted into the North Dakota Entrepreneur Hall of Fame for 2000. Moe was one of the six partners and found shareholders in Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall (DMJM), of Los Angeles, responsible for building DMJM into one of the world's largest architectural, planning, and engineering firms. Moe, a leading pioneer in his profession, expanded architecture and engineering services to an international scale and established more than two dozen foreign operations around the world. Moe's talents are also firmly imprinted in the United States' space program, since he directed the design of many of the Space Shuttle and Titan I ground support and launching facilities, and all of the prototype Titan I facilities. Retired since 1979, he has remained active professionally through consulting. The 1984 Olympic facilities in California and the design of a \$400 million airport in Algiers are two such consulting projects he completed while in retirement. A native of Ross, North Dakota, Moe attended the University of North Dakota from 1930 to 1932. At UND, he studied engineering, then transferred to the University of Minnesota and graduated in 1936 with a Bachelor's degree in architecture.

Working several years in the Twin Cities after graduation, Moe dedicated two years to designing military facilities in Africa and the Middle East during World War II. After a few post-war years in Duluth, he moved to Los Angeles where he established his own firm in 1947. His firm's early success was interrupted by Korean War construction restrictions. Moe then joined another young firm, Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, that had just gotten its first overseas contract. He was destined to become a partner and a founder/shareholder.

When DMJM began, it was a small company that specialized in the designing school facilities. In the next 20 years, the firm had developed many other specialties and had more than a thousand U.S. and foreign national employees located in its many operations in the U.S. and overseas. Moe played a

major role in the overseas expansion of the company. This began with his operations assignment on the firm's first overseas project in Japan in 1952 and continued when he moved to England to establish a London office and manage European operations. He was a leader and pioneer in his profession by expanding architecture and engineering services to an international entrepreneur scale when relatively few U.S. firms were engaged in international work.

DMJM had a major role in the U.S. space programs, including the design of the launch pad for the first manned space flight at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Over the years, the firm provided services to most of the major corporations in the aerospace industry as well as the U.S. government. The projects included research, manufacturing, testing and launch facilities for many rocket and missile projects, including the space shuttle and space probes.

Moe had a significant role in the U.S. space program through organizing and directing the firm's many design efforts relating to both military and non-military space programs of the U.S. government involving such space vehicles as the Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Titan I, the lunar excursion module and the space shuttle.

Moe has always had a keen interest in projects that would benefit underdeveloped parts of the world. This led to a special effort to develop USAID, World Bank and other funded projects that would improve the standard of living in those areas. Some of these were: a water resources study that resulted in the drilling of 300 water wells in arid northeast Thailand, farm-to-market road systems in the Cameroons and Sudan, vocational/trade schools in Vietnam, Afghanistan and South Korea, rural schools in Jordan and others.

During his business career he was active in many professional organizations including the American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Military Engineers. He was a charter member of the Far East Society of Architects and Engineers. He received the UND Sioux Award in October of 1985, and an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from UND in 1993.

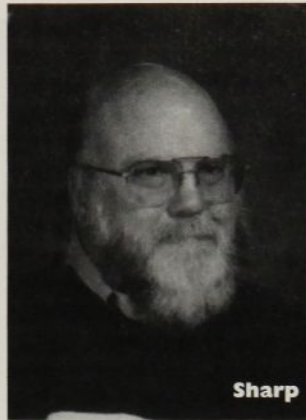
Moe currently lives in the Los Angeles area. ■





teria: pioneering, accomplishment and longevity. In anticipation of the new millennium, the editors of *Broadcasting & Cable* set out to identify 100 individuals who made signal contributions to the Fifth Estate during the 20th Century. They then narrowed that search to the individual or individuals who could be said to have led all the rest. Ward Quaal rose through the ranks to become one of the industry's most influential and respected statesmen. He earned that status by being one of its hardest working and most successful station executives at Chicago's Tribune Broadcasting in the 1940s, '50s, '60s and '70s. He helped build WGN-TV into the model of the modern major-market independent station.

**Sharp, Thomas S., Louisiana State '67**, has been selected to serve as a consultant to the Department of Music at Ball State University. Dr. Sharp will serve with a professional team to revise the Music Education curriculum at Ball State along new state guidelines. Dr. Sharp is currently on the faculty at T. C. School 98 in Indianapolis where he teaches music.



Sharp

**Shields, Thomas F., Westminster '52**, successfully completed his first term in the Maine House of Representatives and is up for re-election. In his words, "We need a doctor in the House."

**Smith, Mark E., Florida '99**, is currently working for the U.S. Secret Service and pursuing an MBA at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

**Stuart, John T., III, Texas '58**, was named Distinguished Alumnus by the university's Ex-Students Association. Mr. Stuart is executive vice president and chief lending officer of Guaranty Bank and a past president of the Ex-Students' Association. His financial career spans nearly four

decades during which he has served as president of First Republic Bank - Dallas, and as president/CEO of Albert Corporation. He served on the Board of Governors of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and has been a director of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association and chair of the real estate section of the Texas Bankers Association. Stuart serves on the board of directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association and has served as its president and chairman. He also is on the board and executive community of the Public Communication Foundation for North Texas, which oversees the public broadcasting radio and television stations in the Dallas/Fort Worth/Denton area.

Stuart is on the advisory councils of the University of Texas Foundation and the UT College of Business Administration, where he served as its chairman. He also serves on the Chancellor's Council executive committee. Stuart was the founding chairman of the Longhorn Foundation and has served on the advisory committee of the Permanent University Fund. On his behalf, the University

of Texas along with family and friends established the John T. Stuart Centennial Chair and five matching professorships. Stuart has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the College of Business Administration and in 1986 was inducted into its Hall of Fame. He is a life member of the Ex-Students' Association.

**Toups, Philip, Louisiana State '91**, has been named Art Director of the Consumer Electronics Association in Arlington, Virginia.

**Urbanowicz, E. Peter, Tulane '85**, has joined the New Orleans office law firm of Locke Liddell & Sapp as a partner in the firm's New Orleans office. With 430 attorneys in located in New Orleans, Houston, Dallas and Austin, Locke Liddell & Sapp is one of the 50 largest law firms in the country and one of the five largest firms in the Southwest United States. He specializes in health care, corporate and general business law.

**Wilbanks, John E., West Virginia '66**, recently retired as the Executive Director of the Maryvill-Alcoa-Blount County, TN Recreation and Parks Commission after 23 years. During his career he was elected President of the Tennessee Recreation and Parks Association and was the recipient of the Association's highest recognition, the Fellow Award. After a brief retirement period, he became the Director of Parks and Recreation for Pigeon Forge, TN.

At a time when success seems to be the theme of the day,

## Fraternal Instincts

In the hit submarine flick *U-571*, Matthew McConaughey, *Texas '92*, stars as a Navy lieutenant who leads a secret mission in World War II. The actor never served in the military, but he credits his college fraternity with providing a similar male-bonding experience. "I didn't notice how important my fraternity was until I realized that five guys from that fraternity work for me," says McConaughey, 30, who was a member of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Texas at Austin. "They're my best friends. We went through a lot together and had a great feeling of brotherhood. So that's the place where I made my bonding friendships for life."



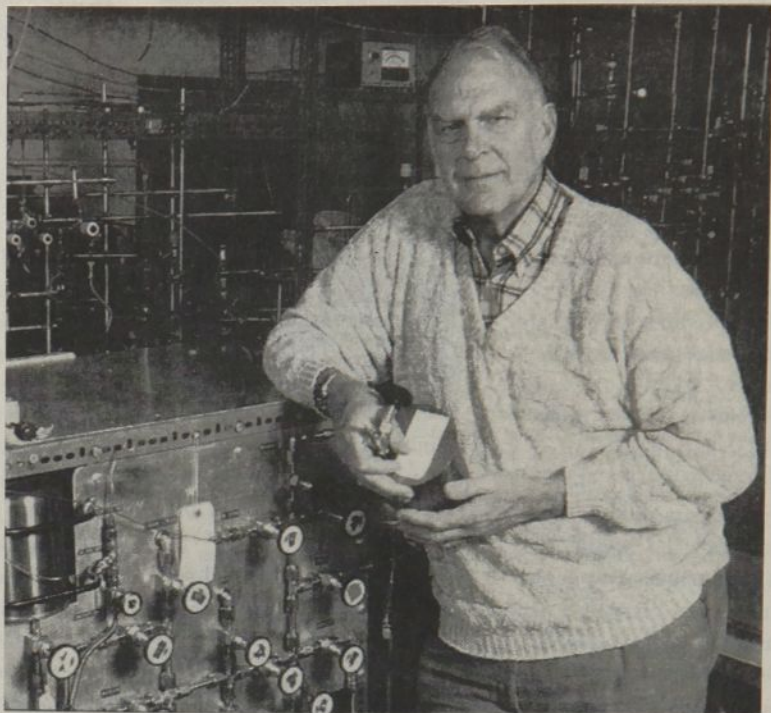


## Alumni News

one Delt is capitalizing on failure. **Jason Zasky**, *Emory '91*, is president, CEO and co-founder of *Failure* magazine, an online publication launched in late spring. According to Zasky, "It's a bold new publishing concept: Failure is one of the most enduring and engaging subjects, and every media outlet covers failure(s) to one degree or another. Failure magazine is the first media outlet to put it all in one place, so to speak." While *Failure* is an Internet story, the group is also working to create an offline brand. Failure magazine aims to change the way we perceive the subject of failure. Says Zasky, "We see it as an essential experience-if not always a building block to future success, then at least a necessary part of life.

Failure is an entertainment

story, partially because the concept is so daring and intriguing, and partially because the interviews and stories are unlike those you would find anywhere else. Failure provides advertisers and partners with innovative advertising and sponsorships opportunities they could not find anywhere else. Failure combines the ease of print advertising with the interactive possibilities of the Web. For more information, contact [www.failuremag.com](http://www.failuremag.com) or call 914.371.2780.



**Sherwood Rowland, Ohio Wesleyan '48, will be inducted into the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame, is a Nobel Prize-winning chemist who played basketball and baseball and two colleges.**

## Delt Launched Student To Student 'Net Service to Save Money on Textbooks

Two students from Florida have launched a free and innovative new online service that instantly compares prices at fifteen online retailers to find the lowest available price on current textbooks. Aimed primarily at college students, it's called "Textbookland" at [textbookland.com](http://textbookland.com), and it uses advanced spider technology to save students time and money.

"I just got fed up with waiting in long lines only to pay ridiculous prices at the local bookstore," said **David Batchelor**, former University of Central Florida student and co-founder. "The online stores are able to offer more textbooks with bigger discounts and also carry a huge inventory of used books."

"Students don't have the money for expensive textbooks and they don't have the time to find the bargains, even online where prices can vary tremendously," added future University of Florida law student Jason Diaz, Batchelor's partner. "The response to this service has been extraordinary."

Twice a year, local bookstores feel the onrush of stu-

dents looking to purchase their books for the upcoming semester. It is this frantic scene that led the both of them to create Textbookland.com. Moreover, the sheer number of online bookstores has made it difficult for students to find the best deal. Textbookland.com avoids these issues and provides students a more convenient and efficient service to purchase textbooks.

The whole idea behind Textbookland was to help out students. The site passes along coupons and other promotional offers, from each of the individual bookstores, directly to the students. The site also offers links to other great student services such as carpool matching, class evaluations and student classifieds. It is affiliated with one of the largest book swaps online, allowing students to buy, sell and trade textbooks with their peers, another source of potential savings. There are other shopping categories such as school supplies, clothing, electronics, gifts, and even have a whole section devoted to other web sites that offer free services.



## Barbed Wire and Composting Sustain Us

By John Hartshorn, Marietta '89

Ask any member of a Greek letter fraternity why he joined, and you're likely to hear something of brotherhood. Delta Tau Delta includes this concept in her mission and values statement by declaring that "Brotherhood Sustains Us". Reading that always leads me to think of barbed wire and compost. This is not due to any hazing incident, but from one of my earliest experiences as a Delt.

Before I was even aware that I held a set of values, I pledged Delt. Since that time, my acorn of knowledge about brotherhood has grown to oak tree. It is difficult for most people to understand why so many of us continue to give so much time, effort, and money to Delta Tau Delta. The concept of brotherhood doesn't relate to many people outside of the Fraternity world. It meant far less to me 12 years ago, too. Which brings me back to barbed wire and compost.

As an undergraduate, I attended the 1988 Karnea in Toronto, Canada. I had initiated just over a year before, and had never attended any Delt event outside of the chapter. I had no thoughts about what to expect, but went anyway. I came away with an understanding of brotherhood, and a desire to commit myself to something more than a good party.

Each Karnea features some type of outing away from the confines of the hotel and conference rooms. In Toronto, we were shuttled to a small amusement-type park for a picnic. While wandering around the park with a pledge brother, we saw an exhibit featuring composting equipment. It seemed out of place, and quite humorous to us. As we were leaving the exhibit, another group of Delts was coming our way, including

(then) Fraternity Treasurer Jeff Heatherington. He approached us and asked what we had seen. We naturally told him of the composting exhibit, and our excitement

there, to which he replied, "Wait until you see the barbed wire display on the other side of the park." (There really was one)

This brief encounter was very similar to others I had throughout Karnea. I met (then) International President Wayne Sinclair and others in leadership roles with the Fraternity, each time impressed with their ability to relate to me, and to be real people. I felt the brother-

hood that had been little more than an idea before. We were people on common ground. There was no "I'm better than you, why are we talking" attitude that is so common elsewhere. I saw men committed to lives of excellence who illustrated that brotherhood sustains us before those phrases were part of our formal language.

I have since attended four other Karneas and countless other conferences and events. Without fail, I return home with a greater understanding of what it means to be a Delt. For those who wonder why many of us are still involved with Delta Tau Delta, the answer is, in short, that we are committed to our values. ■



Four Delt family members and a prospective legacy gather. They are, from left: Max W. Hittle, Butler '41; Fred Johnson, Ball State '89; Johnson's son, Ian; Max W. Hittle Jr., DePauw '66; and John R. Newman, Butler '54. Newman is Johnson's father-in-law.



## Governing Excellence

**H**ow does a West Virginia boy end up becoming governor of the nation's First State? For Delaware's Governor Thomas R. Carper, the route has been an interesting one. Born in Beckley, West Virginia, a small town much like the Coalwood of the movie *October Sky*, he would spend his formative years in Danville, Virginia. He attended Ohio State in Columbus, joining Beta Phi Chapter there. A Naval tour of duty from 1968 to 1973 took him to Florida, Texas, California and many Far Eastern nations. Following his tour of duty as a Naval flight officer in Vietnam, he moved to Delaware in 1973 to begin working toward a master's degree in business administration. He became a staffer in the Delaware Development Office and then served a stint as State Treasurer before beginning what would be a five term career as Delaware's only U.S. Congressman to the House of Representatives before his successful gubernatorial campaign.

Now well into the position, what he likes most about the job is that it gives him multiple opportunities each day to help improve the lives of people throughout Delaware, a state he has truly come to love. Why? "Delaware's small size and sense of community provide a real chance for individuals to make a difference-if

they choose to do so."

Yet, despite the state's small size, Carper intends on tackling some pretty big issues. "Too many of our youth never have a fighting chance to succeed because they start off life on the wrong foot. I'd like to see a reduction in teen pregnancy and out-of-wedlock births; more parents taking seriously their obligation to prepare their kids for school and to remain deeply involved in their children's lives throughout their school-age years; and more fathers to care for the children they helped bring into this world."

To that end, Carper's team has launched a comprehensive effort to curb teen pregnancy; increased access to prenatal care; and is well on its way toward providing Head Start access to every four-year-old living in poverty. He says, "We are also well on our way toward creating a world-class education system in the First State, including a proposal to provide extra instructional time for our lowest achieving students in grades K-6."

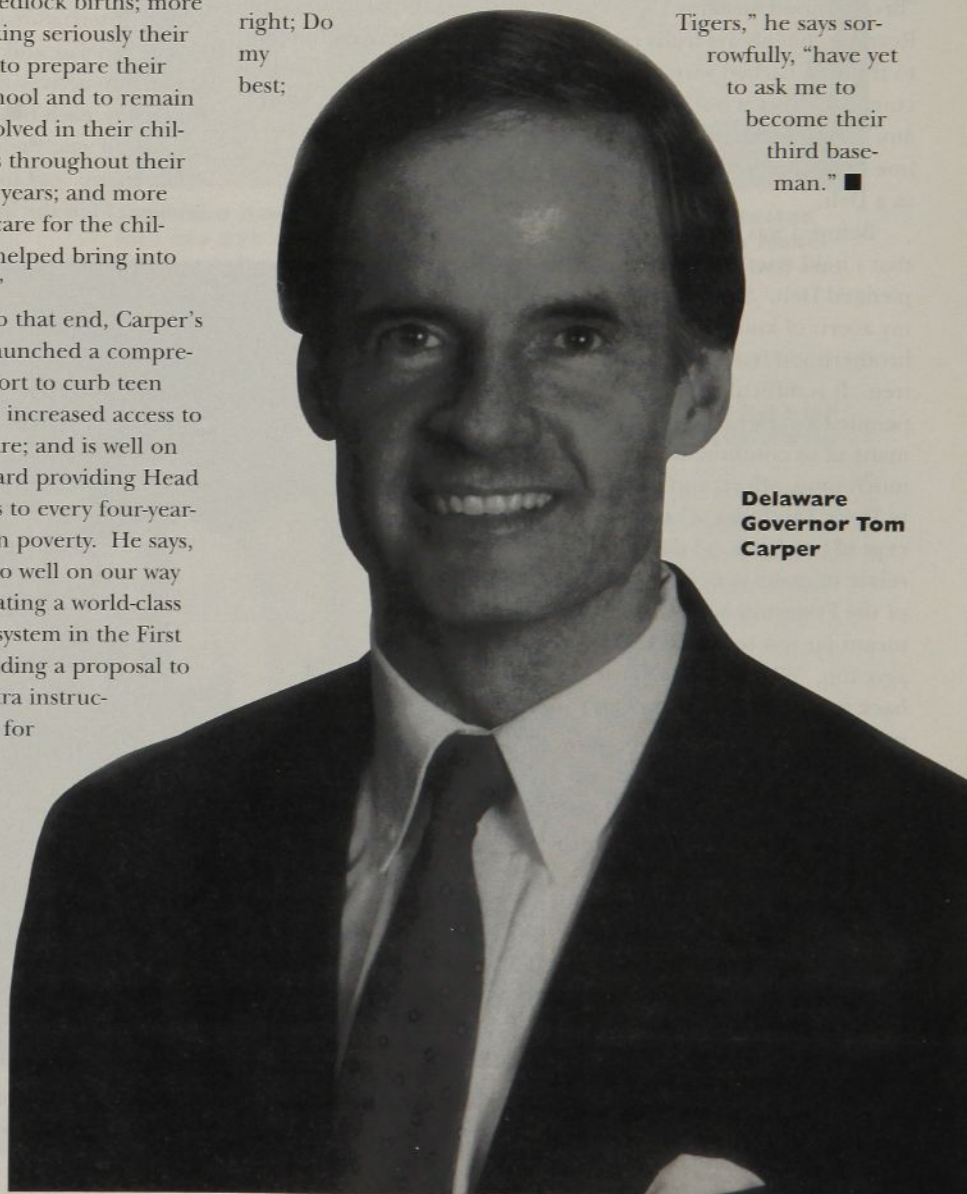
He abhors rudeness and self-centeredness and, introspective-

ly, he reveals that he is not the most punctual person in the world. Yet, he strives to make a difference and hopes that, when he turns the state over to the next governor in 2001, he will have created a legacy of excellence in Delaware worthy of emulation by other states.

His guiding philosophy, which no doubt stem from his admiration of people like Abraham Lincoln, his maternal grandfather and his mother, comprise five simple rules: Do what's right; Do my best;

Treat others as I'd have them treat me; Never give up and Serve others. He advises others, especially youth, that if they follow these five rules, they'll be successful at whatever they do—and they'll be happy as well.

With all that he's accomplished in his young life, those of which he is most proud are his two sons, which inspire his major goal: to be a great dad and a good father. Yet, despite his successes, one of his greatest desires has yet to be fulfilled. "The Detroit Tigers," he says sorrowfully, "have yet to ask me to become their third baseman." ■



**Delaware Governor Tom Carper**





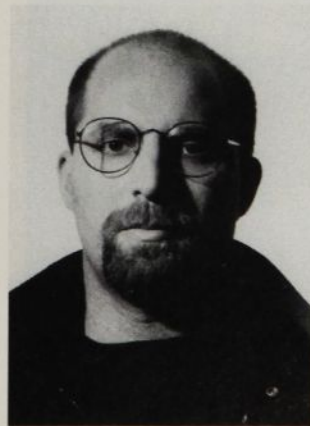
**Hunger and Other Short Stories**

Ian Randall Wilson, MIT '77  
Hollywood Press

In *Hunger and Other Stories*, the characters are driven by intense yearning to satisfy their basic human desires. Here are stories of fathers and sons who can't get along, people using friendship as career advancement, lovers for whom even sex isn't a way of communicating. In "Hunger," the title story, Rick brutally categorizes his partners. Still he holds an image of an idealized lover who will solve everything with love. Rick returns in the story "Special Dignity." He spends his nights in a sushi bar with Japanese friends who are as foreign to the country as he is to himself. He tries to reassure his image in a mirror broken into "twelve faces of decline" that "everything is going to be fine" but we recognize the lie. If Wilson's characters do get close to what they want, gratification comes at a high price as in the suspicious deaths in the stories "A Wire Man" and "I'm Invisible. I'm Safe. I'm Magic." Finally, there is no real satisfaction for anyone, just a "damp towel on one of the chairs and a trail of small footprints that led out the door;" a man at a red light

watching a laughing bloodied woman as he begs anyone to explain it to him, "now, hurry, because the light is changing and the cars behind me are about to blow their horns;" 14 stories which "despite their restlessness," *North American Review* editor Robley Wilson says, "glitter with persistent hopes." Novelist Chuck Rosenthal writes, "There is a hint of Malamud here, and Roth, where reality tilts under its own weight and becomes suddenly humorous, suddenly surreal, suddenly painful. But always, metaphor and language have their own story to tell, producing a withering assault on sense and sound and sentiment."

The winner of the Cera Foundation Poetry Award, Ian Randall Wilson has published in many prestigious literary journals including the *North American Review* and *The Gettysburg Review*. *Hunger* is his first collection. A fixture on the Los Angeles Poetry circuit, Wilson has been a frequent featured-reader at such venues as Beyond Baroque Foundation and Big and Tall Books where his imagery and often humorous world-view never fail to elicit a response from local audiences. Along with his writing, Wilson, a Boston native, has enjoyed a 20-year career in the entertainment business working his way from Norman Lear's mail-



room to success as a television writer with credits on the NBC sitcom *Silver Spoons* and the first run syndication special "Battle of the Videogames" which aired on stations in over 85% of the United States. He developed the critically acclaimed movies *The Man Who Broke 1000 Chains* starring Val Kilmer, and *Samaritan* starring Martin Sheen. Wilson is currently the Executive Director of Motion Picture Credits at MGM Studios.

**Staying Jewish and Surviving College**

Paul Silverman,  
Stephen F. Austin State '95  
Judaic Renewal Press

Throughout his college life Silverman faced many challenges to his Jewish faith. As he reached out for answers, he found that they were few and far between. As he went to local bookstores to find answers, he found many books dealing with Judaism, yet none on how to religiously adjust to the college environment. He also found very little, or nothing on how to adjust to the general aspects of being away at college. It was then that he decided something needed to be done. The purpose of the book is to guide its readers and give them suggestions on how to deal with various aspects of Jewish living in the college environment. It is not meant to preach or impose religious or moral lessons. The book is divided into three parts: Jewish survival, Basic college survival and an Appendix of Jewish resources. Topics include Keeping Your Jewish Identity; Handling Jokes, Rude Comments and Anti-Semitism; Why Don't You Have a Christmas Tree; No Thanks, I'm Jewish and more general topics as Going to Class, Studying and Writing

Papers; Picking Your Friends, Dates and Classes; Alcohol + Drugs; Nutrition; Emotions; Sex and Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Date Rape.

Paul Silverman graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a degree in political science. While in school, Paul was a member of the Jewish Student Fellowship and served as vice president for the Delt chapter there. Upon graduating, Paul has continued to show his love for Judaism through his writing. Upcoming books include *Salvaging Our Faith*, *Would Our Fathers Have Prayed* and *Explaining Judaism to Christian Friends*.



**From the Boardroom to the Bathroom**

Jason Brenner, Pennsylvania '97

From the Boardroom to the Bathroom is the definitive humor book about the 20-something-year-old male. It discusses the crucial parts of a young male's life yet it doesn't neglect the completely secondary and unimportant parts. Brenner pulls no punches as he explains what goes on in the mind of a typical 24-year-old male.

Brenner currently works for a marketing company in Connecticut and writes humor columns about his life (or lack thereof) in several daily newspapers.

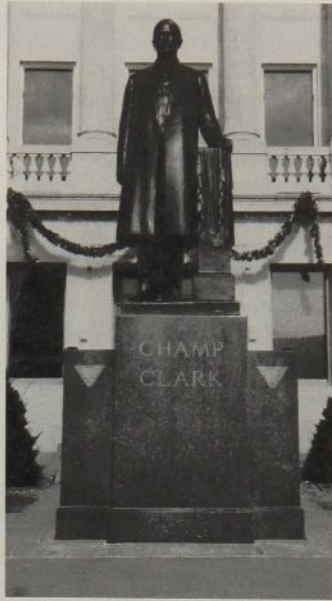


## From Our Readers

### Remembering Champ Clark's Legacy

I wanted to take a moment to comment on the 100 Most Influential Delts of the 20th Century Article. Of particular interest to me was the profile on Champ Clark, Bethany 1873. Champ Clark was one of the most famous Speakers of the U.S. House of Representatives in our history. He served for 24 years in Congress and was probably the only Delt who ever had a chance to become President of the United States. He was expected to be nominated by the Democratic party in 1912, where led the field of presidential candidates at the Democratic National Convention on 29 ballots. When he failed to receive a two-thirds majority, opposition deadlocked the convention for a full week, before compromising on Woodrow Wilson.

I have grown up knowing the history and contributions of Champ Clark because I was born and raised in the same town he called home. In col-



lege, I studied his past and researched his rhetoric. Today, Champ Clark is still a central figure in our hometown of Bowling Green, MO. Although he passed away many years ago, his legacy continues to live on. A statue of Champ Clark stands outside the Pike County Courthouse. A few blocks away, his beautifully restored home, Honey Shuck, has been named a National

Historic Landmark and still welcomes guests. He is buried in the Bowling Green City Cemetery. I do not know if any other Delt is so honored with a statue or not, but I wanted to make sure others were fully aware of his legacy.

—Randall J. Niemeyer,  
Gamma Kappa '91  
Columbia, MO

### Chip of the Old Block

My father played football for Stanford from 1968-71, he was also a Delt. While he played, he had the privilege of snapping the football to the Heisman Trophy winner and Superbowl MVP, Jim Plunkett. He enjoyed his football career at Stanford, but his most memorable moment was playing in the 1971 Rose Bowl against a very tough Ohio State team. Stanford was a huge underdog. They had a great season, but lost their last game to Cal, and many thought the Big-10 powerhouse would run over them.

My father lined up against the Lombardi and Outland Trophy winner, Jim Stilwagon. His man was a monster. Even my fathers own teammates told him that Stilwagon was going to crush him. Come game time, my father was ready. He was able to hold Stilwagon to only one tackle the entire game. Stanford won the 1971 Rose Bowl 27-17. The game ended that New Year's Day, but the stories and memories have lasted my father and his teammates a lifetime.

Which begins my story. Growing up I heard all of the football stories my father and his friends would share over a cold beer or wine. I couldn't comprehend the importance of the game at the time, but I knew that I, like most every little boy, wanted to be like my father and play in that game. I worked very hard and dreamed about one day stepping on that field in Pasadena. Unfortunately, my body didn't have the same plans for me as my mind. I stopped growing early in high school and still today have a difficult time convincing people I am over 5'10". It is very difficult to get college coaches to look at you as a prospective recruit if you don't look the part, especially division 1 coaches. Needless to say, I didn't get recruited by Stanford. My only hope was to walk-on to the football team. So, once I got my acceptance letter I made up my mind to continue my journey towards my dream and walk-on.

Freshman year in training camp is the toughest part of college. I didn't know anybody, and I was getting dominated on the football field. I



Champ Clark's historic house, Honey Shuck, is open to the public. Above: His statue in front of the courthouse.



justified sticking with the program by convincing myself that if I were to only get to participate in one play by the time I was a senior, the whole thing would be worth it. I would practice all the line-backer drills, trying to work on getting my feet quicker, but I noticed that if I were to play my best chances would be long-snapping. I picked up the football and practiced all the time. I snapped in high school, but I sucked. By the end of my freshman season I was getting pretty good at the skill. My coaches noticed also, and because of a tragic injury to one of our players I was bumped into the line-up the first game of my second year.

Since then I have started in every game and was just recently offered a scholarship to come back for my fifth year. Like my father I have enjoyed my entire career here at Stanford, but my most memorable experience was stepping onto the field in Pasadena and realizing that my dreams have come true. It was a long and difficult road we had to travel to win the Pac-10 championship. We won some very close games, got lucky when we needed to, and got some help from other teams. I wish I could say that my Rose Bowl experience ended the same as my father's, but it didn't. We lost the game 17-9, and I was injured on my very first play in the game. Regardless, it was an amazing experience that I will remember for a lifetime. I can't wait for the day when I get my buddies together and we remember the glory days over a cold one.

—JOHN SAND  
STANFORD '99

### Crossing the Color Line

Bob Nightengale's "Crossing the Line" was a good piece on Branch Rickey, a very courageous man who, except for a small handful of sports writers, was ignored during the 50th anniversary year of Jackie Robinson breaking into major league baseball during the "modern" era of the game. Not to pick a nit, but Nightengale said Robinson became "the first black player in major league baseball." Not so. He was the first black player to cross the color line in the "modern era of baseball" which dates from 1900. However, there were a number of blacks who played in the nineteenth century. The first was Moses Fleetwood Walker, who, graduating from Oberlin College, played for the Toledo team in the American Association in 1884. His brother, Welday, also played.

—THOMAS H. SMITH,  
DELTA OMEGA '58  
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

### Begging to Differ

I was pleased to note in the June 2000 issue that Beta Alpha received the Hugh Shields Award. However, I was disappointed that the article characterized the house as having a "troubled past." While I accept that, during my college years at least, Beta Alpha Chapter may have been "in the middle of the fraternity pack" with respect to scholastics, athletics and campus activities, we certainly did not consider ourselves, nor did others at the time consider us to be a troubled house. We worked hard, placed well in Little 500, IU Sing, intra-

murals and other campus events. We developed the kind of relationships, work ethic and spirit that have subsequently helped us build successful careers and lives. For that, I am proud and grateful to have been a Beta Alpha Delt.

—CLARK L. SNYDER,  
BETA ALPHA '69  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN

### Remembering Barbour

The issue on the 100 Most Influential Delts was unique. I began comparing the information and could find no mention on Clifford E. Barbour. I happened to be attending the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn. When Clifford E. Barbour arrived in 1928. I was a member of the first Communicants class that the church ever had. Dr. B. was particularly interested in young people. All through high school there were Bible Study classes every Friday afternoon in Dr. B's study. The place was usually packed - we had a time! Dr. B served as pastor at Second Presbyterian from 1928-1951, becoming president of Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, PA in 1951. He served as moderator of the General Assembly, Presbyterian Church U.S.A. from 1949-50 and Chairman of the Board of Christian Education from 1930-1937. A victim of polio, he was chairman of the Commission on Affairs of the Handicapped for the State of Pennsylvania. His dissertation, published in Scotland, was *Sin and the New Psychology*.

—LUCIAN R. SMITH, JR.  
TENNESSEE '42

## From Our Readers

### Change Happens

I thoroughly enjoyed your article, "The Shelter" and the photograph of the old Delta Alpha shelter I remember warmly. Could you believe our monthly house bill, which included everything (including the housemother's salary) from 1938 to 1942 was \$50 for pledges and \$52 for members? The added \$2 was for The Loyalty Fund and lifetime membership dues.

—CLAUDE M. GORDON, JR.,  
DELTA ALPHA '30

### Calling All Ottawa Delts

All Delt Alumni in the National Capital Region of Ottawa are invited to get together with other brothers on the first Wednesday of each month at the Earl of Sussex (431 Sussex Drive) at 7 p.m.. We are currently looking at the possibility of creating an alumni chapter and need both your help and your ideas. If you want to get involved or would like more information, contact Ben Tasson at (613) 769-4520 or Kevin Machin at kevin-machin@hotmail.com.

### Calling All Ohio Delts

On Friday, December 8 beginning at 11:00 am at the Columbus Athletic Club, the Columbus, Ohio Alumni Association will hold their 15th Annual Christmas Luncheon. Preceded by a reception, lunch will be served promptly at noon. For more information or to attend call International Fraternity Secretary Tom Calhoun, *Beta Phi '70* at 614.777.1000



### Log on for Life at Delta Tau Delta's New Portal

Delta Tau Delta has partnered with MyPersonal.com, the leading affinity portal provider, to bring you your own personalized portal at [www.DeltaTauDelta.com](http://www.DeltaTauDelta.com). We designed this new portal just for you, combining the latest news and information from Delta Tau Delta with the best services of the Web. Your fraternity portal offers a centralized online resource, similar to Yahoo, where you can find and access the content, services and products you want. These include e-mail, shopping, search capabilities, specialized content and much more.

By using [www.DeltaTauDelta.com](http://www.DeltaTauDelta.com) you are automatically contributing to Delta Tau Delta, since a portion of all proceeds generated through your activity on the portal is donated back to the Fraternity.

"We are pleased to extend our brotherhood services to the Internet, and we feel our portal is a convenient way to ensure members stay in touch with the fraternity and its activities on a regular basis," said Alan Selking, Director of Business Affairs of Delta Tau Delta.

You can log-on to [www.DeltaTauDelta.com](http://www.DeltaTauDelta.com) to receive your Delta Tau Delta e-mail address, stay up-to-date on fraternity news and find out about alumni events. In addition to the Delta Tau Delta information, access national, international and financial news, search the Internet for topics, companies and people of interest to you and shop at your favorite online stores. You can also personalize your stock, bookmark your favorite sites, check your local weather and much

more.

We will soon be adding discussion boards, where you will be able to interact with fellow Deltas and a directory, which will give you access to the contact information of your fellow brothers.

"We are excited that we will be able to offer a searchable directory enabling our members to easily find one another," says Nick Prihoda, Member Services Support Consultant, "With this tool, the portal has added a new dimension to brotherhood that has always been one of our greatest challenges- the ability to easily formulate a life long connection with both the fraternity and fellow Deltas."

Visit [www.DeltaTauDelta.com](http://www.DeltaTauDelta.com) today and start making the most of your online experience while supporting Delta Tau Delta!

### 2000-2001 Consultant Staff Announced

**JERRY COOPER**  
Illinois State '98

After traveling throughout the Eastern Division last year, Jerry Cooper returns for his second year as a Chapter Consultant for the International Fraternity. A native of Coal City, Illinois, Jerry graduated from Illinois State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Sciences and minors in History and Sociology.



Jerry, a Founding Father at Theta Phi, held the positions of Recruitment Chairman, Guide, and Vice President. He also participated in several organizations on campus, such as a member of the Dance Marathon Committee and Order of Omega, and also coached a local high school football team. In the summer of 1998, he served as a Karnea Intern for the Kansas City Karnea, and returned to the Central Office in the spring of 1999 as a Consultant Intern. Jerry enjoys sports, playing Golden Tee, listening to music, and driving his Altima across North America. After his time as a Chapter Consultant, he plans to attend graduate school in sports management.

**JOHN MAINELLA**  
West Virginia '99

Having served the Fraternity as the 1999-2000 Expansion Consultant, John returns to travel the Southern Division. A native of Fairmont, West



Virginia, John received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from West Virginia University. As a Founding Father of Gamma Delta, John was Chapter Treasurer and Pledge Educator. He represented the University as Order of Omega President, 1998 Homecoming King and was selected as the 1998-99 Outstanding Greek Man of the Year. He was also a team member on the president's special task force concerning alcohol awareness and the Select 2000 plan. In his spare time, John enjoys playing the piano, running, traveling, and spending time with friends.

After consulting with Delta Tau Delta, John plans to pursue his Juris Doctorate and work in institutional advancement and development.

**JASON WATTERS**  
Florida '99

After traveling the majority of the Midwest last year, Jason returns for a second year as a consultant. While attending the University of Florida, he earned both a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. As a Founding Father of the Delta Zeta Chapter he served in a variety of leadership positions including President, Pledge Educator, Rush Chairman, and Alumni Weekend director.



As an undergraduate, Jason was named to the U.F. Hall of Fame and was named as the University's Man of the Year. When he is not on the road, Jason enjoys relaxing in the sun, watching movies, playing racquetball, and sending everybody post-cards. After his travels for the Fraternity, Jason plans to return to the South and enter the work force in management consulting or pharmaceuticals.

**BRYAN COX**  
Ball State '00

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana Bryan graduated from Ball State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. He served the Epsilon Mu Chapter as the Risk Management Chairman, Watermelon Bust Check Signing Committee



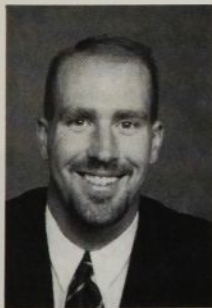
Chairman, Honor Board President, Pledge Educator, and Senior Activities Chairman. He was involved with the Muncie Boys and Girls Club and in



intramural sports at Ball State where he helped the men of Epsilon Mu win the all campus sports trophy four years in a row. After consulting, Bryan is considering the military or graduate school for Computer Information Sciences.

**JEFF DESSERICH**  
Colorado State '99

Jeff, a native of Aurora, Colorado, graduated from Colorado State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and a concentration in Education. As an undergraduate at Epsilon Omicron, Jeff served as Chapter Vice President and President. He attended the 1996 Leadership Academy and served as a Leadership Intern in the summer of 1999. In his spare time, Jeff enjoys

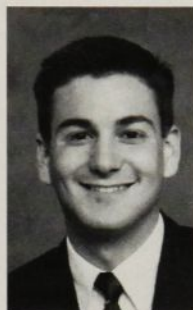


running, playing basketball, and traveling. When his travels are complete, Jeff plans to return to Colorado and pursue an occupation in education.

**JOE FLEISCHMANN**  
Oregon '00

Joe graduated from the

University of Oregon where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, with a concentration in Finance and a minor in Communication Studies. At Gamma Rho, he served as Recruitment Chairman, President, Alumni Chairman, and also served on the Interfraternity Council. Joe's hobbies include playing and watching basketball and baseball, movies, and reading. After his time with the Fraternity, Joe plans to pursue a career in corporate finance.



Undergraduate highlights include serving the university as a Student Mentor and Freshman Orientation Team Leader and serving his chapter as both President and Vice-President. Following his term as a consultant, Sean plans on attending law school and further serving the Fraternity.

**SHAUN THOMAS**  
Albertson '00

Shaun graduated from Albertson College of Idaho, where he earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in both International Business and Business Administration with a minor in Leadership. As a Founding Father of Theta Psi, Shaun played an integral role in the development of the chapter's traditions and processes, as well as aiding in the writing of the chapter's Petition for Chapter Chartering. He also served as the Chapter's Social Chairman and Honor Board



Chairman. Shaun demonstrated his campus leadership through his positions as ACI's student body treasurer, a senator, and a resident assistant. In his spare time, Shaun enjoys snow skiing, mountain biking, hiking in Idaho's vast wilderness, watching movies and theater productions, and developing his knowledge of useless entertainment trivia. After his travels with the Fraternity, Shaun plans to pursue a Master's degree in Public Relations.

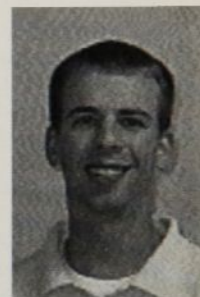
**SEAN O'CALLAGHAN**  
San Diego '99

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Sean ventured out west to attend the University of San Diego on an academic scholarship. In 1999, he was one of only seventeen seniors to graduate from the University's Honors Program. While an undergraduate, his pursuit of a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English took him to Ireland to study literature at the University College Dublin, an experience that would spark his interest in travel. At the University of San Diego, Sean was very active both on campus and within his chapter.



**Prihoda Joins C.O. Staff**

Nick Prihoda, *Wabash '99* has been working for the Central Office as the Member Services Support Consultant since January 2000. During the summer of 1998, Nick interned with the Central Office, assisting with the planning and execution of the Karnea in Kansas City. Nick is primarily responsible for undergraduate & alumni expansion, in addition to Fraternity communications, publications and the Annual Achievement Agreement (AAA).



Before coming to work for the Fraternity, Nick worked as a bilingual camp counselor for the Indianapolis Children's Museum and as a marketing associate for David A Noyes, a NYSE brokerage firm in Indianapolis.

As an undergraduate at Wabash College, Nick served as Recruitment Chair, Corresponding Secretary and the chapter's Central Office representative. He was also very involved with the campus newspaper, intramurals and was the captain of the inaugural Wabash lacrosse team, as well as working for the Offices of Admissions and Career Services. Nick graduated with a degree in History and a minor in International Studies, which included a semester of study in South America.

Nick enjoys spending his free time playing sports, reading, hiking, golfing and traveling, and is a certified SCUBA diver. He has plans to begin work on his MBA at Butler University in the near future. Originally from Michigan, Nick now resides in Indianapolis.



## Academic Arena



### File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence.

The File Scholarship was created in 1996 by the Arch Chapter and Undergraduate Council to acknowledge undergraduate excellence and, now administered by the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation, was named to honor the past and present service of Kenneth A. File, currently the Foundation's Executive Vice President.

This year's \$3,000 award honors an undergraduate who has demonstrated the qualities of excellence, leadership and academic achievement Brian Leonard, Kenyon '01, was awarded the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence this year. Originally from Pittsford, NY this Kenyon College junior is pursuing a double major in Biochemistry and Music. His daily activities include studying for the notorious MCAT exam, writing sarabande compositions and practicing guitar. During his freshman year, Leonard decided that gaining admittance to medical school would be one of his goals. Later on, joining a fraternity presented itself as another, and he joined the Fraternity's Chi Chapter in the fall of 1998.

He reflects, "At that time I didn't really understand what the fraternity experience could offer me. Through it, I have learned responsibility, not only for my actions, but for others' as well. I developed this understanding as Director of Risk Management for my chapter. This year I was voted into the position of Vice President."

Looking to the future, Leonard hopes that his educational and personal backgrounds produce the best package possible to be accepted into medical school. Right now, he intends to pursue a career in pediatric surgery, although he said that could change as his medical education and training evolves.

Of the award he says, "receiving the File Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence has reaffirmed my values and goals as an academic, a Delt and a person. It is a great honor that I will cherish."

### Dupps Wins Fischbach Medical Scholarship

Born in Port Clinton, Ohio, William J. Dupps, Jr., (known by his friends as "B.J.") studied chemical engineering at Purdue where he served as President of Gamma Lambda Chapter's 1989 Spring Pledge Class and Executive Director of Academic Affairs, before returning to the residence halls as a Resident Counselor. He also competed as a member of the Novice and Varsity Rowing teams.

After graduating in May 1992, I entered the Biomedical Engineering graduate program at Ohio State and ultimately completed M.S. and Ph.D degrees in the that field prior to completing the M.D. degree in June 2000. Dupps was tapped as a member of Alpha Omega Alpha National Medical Honor Society and received several university awards including the OSU President Fellowship and the OSU Graduate Alumni Research Award.

His experiences during medical school included a research fellowship in ocular gene therapy at the NIH/National Eye Institute Laboratory of Immunology, a month abroad in Chile, South America, and a month studying Neuro-Ophthalmology at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins University. My research has involved modeling of the



biomechanical response of the cornea to laser refractive surgery and has resulted in several papers, presentations and a book chapter that is currently underway.

His upcoming plans include completing an internship at Methodist Hospital at Indiana University in 2001 followed by a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Iowa Institute in Iowa City. He plans to follow his residency with a subspecialty fellowship in ophthalmology in preparation for an academic career involving patient care, research and education. He and his wife of seven years, Gretchen, have a daughter, Alexandra. In his spare time, which is rare, he enjoys making original multi-track studio recordings of acoustic and electric guitar music.

### Gustafson/Johns Scholarship Winners Announced

#### Todd Walter

Miami Delt Todd A. Walter was named as a recipient of the Ned H. Gustafson/Kevin R. Johns Scholarship.



The recipients of this scholarship are recognized as those men who find a unique balance between academic achievement and involvement in their chapter, campus and college community, and are "Committed to Lives of Excellence." The scholarship is one of the most prestigious individual awards the Fraternity bestows upon an undergraduate member and acknowledges two former chapter consultants who personified these values. Beginning as Pledge Class President in 1997, Walter's fraternal and campus career has encompassed a wide variety of responsible positions. He served as a member of the chapter's Honor Board, Assistant Treasurer, Greek Week Coordinator, and President and coordinated the annual Delta Tau Delta/Phi Kappa Psi Conference for 25

chapters from five states. On campus, he served as a member of the IFC Judicial Board, Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma national honor fraternity, Golden Key honor society and Habitat for Humanity.

In his application essay, Walter wrote, "One often hears the saying, 'the more you put into something, the more you get out of it.' I am a firm believer that this statement is amplified in fraternities. I am very thankful for my time as a Delt and will take many things away from my four years as an active member of our chapter."

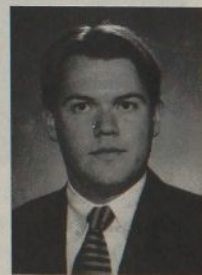
#### Kyle Miller

A native of Orlando, Florida and a junior at University of Southern Mississippi, Kyle Miller most recently served his chapter as Zeta Chi's President. Prior to that, he served as Vice President, Leadership Academy Graduate, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, Pledge Class President, Public Relations Chairman and a participant in the Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge, Adopt-a-School, and Adopt-a-Highway.

After graduation, Miller plans to do separate internships in PR, Walt Disney World and in political science for a Washington congressional office.

During his term as an officer, Miller says, "I used creative thinking to create accountability among the Administrative Committee to achieve results. Each committee chairman was required to sign a pledge to the committee as a whole. Change came slow, but over time, accountability was achieved.

As a result, the burden of the work is no longer carried by the executive council. The decisions return to the chapter where the decisions are executed."





**James R. Abbey**  
Penn State '60

James Robert Abbey, 58, a retired naval officer and real estate broker, died in January in Virginia Beach from cancer. Cmdr Abbey was born in Rochester, NY and grew up in Buffalo. After graduating from Penn State, his naval career spanned 23 years, with tours of duty aboard MINDIV 83, USS Lowrey, USS Mt. Whitney and shore assignments at Vietnam, Germany and Panama, where he served as deputy director of Naval Intelligence from 1982 to 1984. After his retirement, he was the managing broker for 10 years with Century 21 At The Mall serving both Tidewater Association of Realtors and REIN as a sales managers' advisory council member. Survivors include his wife of 38 years Elizabeth Clark Abbey; two daughters, Robin Welch and her husband, Cory, of Salinas, CA and Alyssa Armstrong and her husband, Roger, of Rowlands Castle, NH. Memorial contributions should be made to the American Cancer Society 2730 Ellsmere Avenue, Norfolk, VA 23513.

**Carl Marshall Bomholt**  
Kansas '41

Carl Marshall Bomholt was born January 8, 1924 in Cheney, Kansas. On June 5, 1948, he married Kathryn Shaw O'Leary. He received a business degree from the University of Kansas. He was second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. He was a former councilman for the City of Aurora. His interests included golf, fly-fishing, biking and traveling. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Carol Shaw Benson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Mary K. Sleep, Aurora; a son, Bruce O. Parker; and five grandchildren.

**James W. Bradshaw**  
Stanford '50

James Bradshaw, who had a distinguished career as an athlete,

coach, teacher and national tour director, died April 23 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He held the state record in running and in swimming at the Senior Olympics in New Mexico and ranked 13th in the nation in swimming in 1997. Bradshaw coached diving at Santa Fee and Capital high schools, taking a group from Santa Fe to the state swimming championship for the first time. He was born December 31, 1926 in Nevada. He received an Ed.D in physical education from Stanford. Bradshaw worked as a high school swimming and diving coach and also coached basketball, track and varsity football, taught mathematics and served as a high school athletic director for many years. He married Dorothy McKenna, whom he met in high school, in 1950. While continuing to teach and coach full-time, Bradshaw and his wife created, organized and led travel tours, taking more than 2,500 students and adults to more than 65 countries. He administered summer school programs for the American Institute for Foreign Study at universities and schools in France, the United Kingdom and Australia. He also organized and directed a travel club for 1,200 senior citizens in the San Francisco Bay Area. After his retirement from education, the Bradshaws moved to Santa Fe where he became involved in the Senior Olympics, was a tour guide throughout Northern New Mexico and worked for the Santa Fe Ski Area. Bradshaw is survived by his wife and two daughters: Melinda Mills of Tracy, California, and Barbara Bradshaw Noard of Colorado Springs, Colorado, along with grandsons Christian Bradshaw and Andrew Bradshaw Singer. Friends remembered Bradshaw as a gourmet cook who enjoyed lively discussions and a good single-malt scotch.

**Howard Griftner**  
Illinois '44

Howard D. "Howdy" Griftner, 77, of Sarasota, Florida died March

20. A private family service was held at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Griftner was born June 1, 1922, in Dayton, Ohio a son of James and Charlotte Griftner. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Griftner; two sons, Jim Griftner and Bill Griftner, both of Dallas; a daughter, Christine Griftner of Irvine, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Griftner graduated from Champaign High School in 1940 and from the University of Illinois in 1944. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He worked for Armstrong World Industries for more than 42 years before he retired. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM), Gulf Coast Chapter, PO Box 4102, Sarasota, FL 34230.

**Charles G. Groeschell**  
Gamma '51

Charles G. Groeschell died at the age of 84 in Milwaukee. Puzzle fans from 1979 to 1991 will recall his stint at *The Actuary* competitions editor, in which he authored many of the Actucrostics and graded every Actucrostics and graded every Actucrossword returned to him so he could recognize the "100% solvers." One of his first competitions in 1979 was for epitaphs for actuaries; "He was much alive and on the run, but his q65 became equal to one."

**James O. Hamm**  
Texas Tech '67

Jim Hamm of Bastrop, Texas died in January 28, 2000. Jim graduated from Childress High School where he was named to the All State Football team. He played basketball at Texas Tech, served as Pledge Trainer, and was president of the Civil Engineering Society. He held a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from Texas Tech and had 36 hours in business from Baylor University. Feeling it was his duty to serve the country, he served in the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers and retired from the service with the rank of Major. He held positions as Director of Public Service and Director of Public Works with the City of Waco and Assistant Director of Streets and Sanitation with the City of Dallas. Jim was President of Hamm Engineers, a consulting firm, and was employed as an engineer by the Texas Department of Transportation at the time of his death.

While in Waco, Jim was a member of the Hedonia Club and the Waco Jaycees where he was named Jaycee of the Year. The Texas Public Works Association also named him a Young Engineer of the Year while in Waco. He later served as President of the Texas Public Works Association and as President of the International Solid Waste Association. He was on the board of Young Life in both Waco and Dallas. An avid supporter of both his son and daughter's interests in athletics led him to be an officer on the Wildcat Club, the Lake Highlands High School athletic booster club. He was a member of the Optimists Club in Dallas and was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission in Bastrop. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Waco, Scofield Bible Church in Dallas, and the First United Methodist Church of Bastrop.

He is survived by his wife Terry, his son and daughter and their spouses. Donations may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Bastrop, Texas Parks and Wildlife, or the Bastrop High School Memorial Scholarship Fund. Donations to the TP&W should be designated for either fresh or saltwater fishing.

**George H. Hardy III**  
Case Western Reserve '71

Aspen, Colorado dentist Dr. George "Howard" Hardy III died June 10 of an apparent heart attach while he was mountain bik-



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ing in the Four Corners area above Hunter Creek. He was 51 years old. The news came as a shock to Hardy's many friends in the Aspen area, who described him as an incredibly fit mountain athlete. "It's the last thing we could imagine, that Howard would leave on a bike ride and never come back," said friend Gideon Kaufman. "Howard was a fixture in the community. Aspen is a community of people—no matter what gets said about it—and Howard was a core member of what makes Aspen very special." The Ashtabula, Ohio native received undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, before joining the U.S. Army as a Captain and doctor. Following his discharge, he moved to Aspen in the mid-1970s and established his first private practice. Joyce and Howard married in 1977 and lived for many years in Brush Creek Village. His dearest love was Joyce, with whom he skied, snowboarded, hiked and biked. Hardy was an avid bird hunter with his Labrador retrievers and friends. He knew how to enjoy life and have fun. He was a longtime supporter of research and innovation in the profession of dentistry. He supported the Music Association of Aspen, the Family Visitor Program and contributed to the Brush Creek Village community. He is survived by Joyce, his mother Virginia Hardy and many friends. Patients in Aspen remembered Hardy for his sense of humor and love of practical jokes.

"Our office is known as joke central," said Dr. David Swersky, Hardy's dental practice partner since 1983. "People came into the office just to tell us some jokes—because they know Howard was always game. Howard would always start a procedure with a joke. He was caring about his patients."

"Even if he was pulling your tooth, you had to chuckle—he was simply a very funny man," added Kaufman.

### **William R. Hines** Kent State '69

Brother Hines died May 3 while returning from vacation. He was born in Canton, OH, graduating from Brecksville High School and from Kent State with a degree in Business Administration and from Akron University Law School in 1973. During law school, he was a member of the North Canton Police Auxiliary. After graduation, he served as Assistant Stark County Prosecutor for two years, had been a partner with Amerman, Burt & Jones Co., and moved on to private practice. He was also a member of the North Canton Council-at-Large for six years, serving one year as council vice president. In 1983, he became mayor of North Canton, serving as mayor for 15 of 16 elected years. In 1998, he resigned as mayor to become law director of the City of North Canton. He was an exalted member of the North Canton Jaycees, had a ham operator's license, was member of McKinley Rifle & Pistol League and was an active member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife of more than 32 years, Susie, and many children and grandchildren. Contributions can be made to the Ireland Cancer Center, University Hospitals of Cleveland, or the St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

### **Blake H. Hooper** IIT '44

He served as a Lt. Commander in the U.S. Naval Submarine Service on USS Macabi during W.W. II from 1943 to 1946. After the war, he served in the Naval Reserve. He married his high school sweetheart, Fran, in 1944 and they had two children, Kathy and David, as well as two granddaughters. His distinguished career as a chemical engineer culminated in his being named CEO of Morgan Adhesives Co., in Stow, Ohio.

Blake had a passion for life. His vast leadership, organizational

and people skills extended far beyond his career and into his personal and social life. His many passions included his faith, family, friends, and music. He especially loved singing at his church, both as a soloist and with the choir.

### **Gerald H. Michel** Ohio Wesleyan '23

Memorial services were held May 6 for Gerald H. Michel, retired superintendent of the Wickliffe schools. Michel, 99, died of complications of a stroke at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Florida. He had been a resident of Sarasota since 1971. He led the Wickliffe schools for 22 years before retiring in 1967.

"When I came to Wickliffe, we had 26 teachers, 600 pupils and two buildings and were supported on a tax valuation of \$6 million," Mr. Michel told an interviewer in 1967. "Today we have 4,500 students, 216 teachers, five schools and the administration building and the tax valuation of our district is \$68 million."

After leaving the school system, Mr. Michel directed a study for the Lake County Board of Education to determine why some students had learning difficulties.

Michel, who was born in Geneva, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University. His first job during his 42-year career in education was a teaching assignment in North Kingsville. After three years of teaching, he went to Columbia University in New York, where he earned a master's degree in education administration. He returned to North Kingsville as chief administrator of the tiny school district.

In the late 1930s, Mr. Michel became the chief administrator of the Waynesburg school. He took charge of the Wickliffe schools in 1945.

He was the first president of the Wickliffe Rotary and a two-time Paul Harris honoree. In 1996, he was inducted into the Wickliffe Hall of Fame. In

Sarasota, Mr. Michel was a Meals on Wheels volunteer, a Shriner and an elder at the First Presbyterian Church. His wife, Ruth, died in 1993.

Survivors include sons, John C. of Tampla, Fla., David L. of New York City and Thomas C. of Chardon; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Meals on Wheels, 421 Lime Avenue N., Sarasota, Fla. 34237, or to the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 2050 Oak St., Sarasota, Fl 34237.

### **James B. Ramstead** Stanford '52

Jim Ramstead passed away of a viral heart condition on September 22, 1996, but word was not received of his passing until just recently. Jim had been diagnosed in 1991 and was told that the deadly heart virus could strike within a year of the diagnosis. Not wishing to burden his family or friends he did not reveal his illness to anyone. This was typical of Jim, as well all knew him, he did not wish to share his burden and preferred instead to carry it alone. On his last day of life he and Diane, together for 43 years, had dinner at the Out Rigger Club in Hawaii, had their last photo taken together and then went home. He quietly passed away while watching television two hours after their photo. He and Diane were married in 1953 and they adopted Richard and Julie as infants. Diane and their two children survive him.

Jim was captain of the Stanford basketball team in 1951 and '52. He was the recipient of the Hank Luccetti Award, the Sportscasters Award, Northern California Most Valuable Player Award, and was selected for the East West Team in 1953. While at Stanford he even found time to be the House Manager for the Delt house where he managed the business affairs of his fraternity in his usual style of excellence. Like





**Jim Ramstead and his wife, Diane, in their last photo together.**

a beacon towering over his Delt fraternity brothers he was one of the bright lights at the Delt house, and none were surprised on how he chose to turn off the bright beacon that was very much a representation of his life. He succeeded in keeping happiness at his home until his very last day. His courage was like his athletics, without fear and without peer.

Jim worked for the Kraft Corporation and joined Boise Cascade in 190 as their West Coast Regional Manager. In 1977 he became General Manager of the Honolulu Paper Company of Boise Cascade where he worked for 18 years until he retired on February 22, 1996.

Jim's courage on the basketball court and in life was without peer. He was a great guy who gave so generously of himself, and from whom we all gained so much. Thanks for sharing your life with us, Jim. You will never be forgotten, and will always be remembered as one of the greatest.

**Thomas P. Rhoades, Jr.**  
Butler '30

Thomas Perry Rhoades Jr., longtime Indianapolis resident and businessman who had four separate careers in journalism, public relations, management consulting and education, died at the age of 91. Rhoades had a distinguished

history of community service, having served both Butler University and the American Pianists Association in Indianapolis. Rhoades, who had been in ill health for two years, died of complications from congestive heart failure. His wife, the former Francis Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, to whom he was married 62 years, died in 1995.

Rhoades was born in Indianapolis. His father owned a restaurant there and his grandfather once owned a mill on Fall Creek. He attended local schools and entered Butler in 1926. He left Butler in 1929 to join the Indianapolis News as a reporter. In his 14 years with the News, he was also a news editor, assistant music and theater critic and automobile editor. It was this latter experience that led him to a position in public relations with General Motors in 1943. In 1946, he left GM to become director of public relations with Willys Overland in Toledo, then in the same capacity in 1950 with the Hudson Motor Car Company in Detroit. With Hudson, Rhoades was instrumental in introducing the company to organized automobile racing in the fledgling National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR). In 1951, Hudson became the first factory-backed team in stock car racing with Rhoades becoming the first factory public relations person in the sport.

In subsequent years, Rhoades was twice interviewed by ESPN on the early days of NASCAR—once after the death of Bill France, Sr., and last year during NASCAR's 50th Anniversary observation. In 1955, when Hudson merged with Nash to become American Motors, Mr. Rhoades left to become assistant to the chairman in charge of corporate relations at the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, NY.

In 1959, he left his public relations career and became a management consultant with Booz, Allen & Hamilton in New

York City. In 1967, he returned to Indianapolis, where for 12 years he was the director of guidance and placement at Butler University using his business experience to help hundreds of young Butler graduates find jobs.

He retired in 1979 to devote time to travel and gardening. But in 1985 he was called out of retirement to become executive director of the Butler University Commission on the Future. Composed of 200 volunteers nationwide, he prepared an in-depth study of every aspect of university life. The report was presented to the board of directors 18 months later.

In 1989, at the age of 81, he returned to public life once again to become vice president and acting executive director of the American Pianists Association where he was serving as a board member. In his one year on the job, he turned a dying organization into a healthy ongoing philanthropic group which gave \$10,000 scholarships every two years to deserving young American pianists to help them compete in international competitions. In addition to his interest in all forms of automobile racing (at 90 years old he attended both the 1998 Indianapolis 500 and Brickyard 500), he also had a lifelong love of classical music and was an excellent amateur pianist. He is survived by his son, Thomas P. Rhoades III, an executive with Ford Motor Company in New York City, a granddaughter and grandson, and a great-granddaughter. Burial was in East Hill Cemetery in Rushville, Indiana. The family requested that memorial contributions be sent to Butler University or the American Pianists Association.

**Michael Richard Toth,**  
Kettering '87,

Brother Toth died April 16, 2000 due to injuries received in an automobile accident. He was born on May 12, 1965 to Kenneth and

Carol (Julian) Toth. They survive him. Mr. Toth was a graduate of Bay City Western High School Class of 1983. He graduated from GMI and had a MBA from SVSU. He worked as an Engineer for Newcor in Bay City and was currently employed as a Manufacturing Engineer for Delphi Saginaw Steering Systems. Mr. Toth enjoyed snowmobiling, hunting and fishing. Surviving besides his parents are his brothers and sisters: Jeff Toth and his fiancée' Vickie Corwin of Auburn, Amy Toth and her fiancée' Kris Richard of Essexville and Tim Toth of Vermont; three nieces and nephews: Nichole, Justin and Ryan Toth; uncles and aunts: Vern E. and Carol Julian, Diane Julian, Nancy (Julian) and Al Stender, Ralph and Julie Julian, Patricia (Toth) and Richard Gavord, Pamela (Toth) and Eddie Flores, Judy (Toth) and Jackie Willingham. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, John P. Toth, Loretta V. (Stosik) Toth, Vern R. Julian and Sophie G. (Listvan) Julian and one uncle, James A. Toth. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the donor's choice.

**Arch R. Tuthill**  
UCLA '28

Born in Hot Springs, SD, he graduated from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, CA in June 1923 and received his BA degree from UCLA with a major in Political Science. He earned his JD Degree in 1932 from the USC School of Law, where he was a John Daly Scholarship student. That year he married Helen Reid Edward in Pasadena. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1931; was on the Student Editorial Staff of the Southern California Law Review, 1929-32. He practiced law in Los Angeles 1931-69; was a Lecturer in Law at the USC College of Law, 1953-1958; was a partner in Flint and MacKay 25



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years. In 1969, Gov. Ronald Reagan appoint him Judge of the Superior Court, County of Los Angeles and was Supervising Judge of the North East District, Pasadena 1981-83. He retired in January 1983. During W. W. II, he was in the Navy Reserve, 1942-45; was Senior US Navy Communications Liaison Offer, Royal Australian Squadron, 1943-44. He served in heavy cruisers HMAS Australia and HMAS Shropshire. He participated in 11 amphibious landing operations in New Guinea and Leyte Gulf and night battle at Suriagao Strait, and survived a Kamikaze attack at Leyte Gulf in 1944. He was awarded a Commendation Citation and Medal of Combat "V" by the Secretary of the Navy. He is entitled to six battle stars and served on the U.S. Navy Board in D.C. until honorable discharge in 1945 when he returned to his legal practice. Active in the Republican Part from 1935-69, he was a member of the California Delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1951 when Eisenhower was nominated for President. He was buried in Montecito, CA. Memorial contributions may be made to the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

### Joseph E. Upshaw Ohio State 2000

Brother Upshaw passed away unexpectedly April 20, in Columbus, Ohio. A 1996 graduate with honors of Fairmont High School, he was a fourth year student of Industrial and Systems Engineering at Ohio State. A member of Beta Phi Chapter, he attended SouthBrook Christian Church. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Valerie and Gary Woodley; father, Dale Upshaw; a sister, Erica Upshaw, two step sisters, Nichole and Michelle Woodley, and grandparents. Memorial contributions may be made to The Ohio State Student Wellness Center, c/o Student Affairs Administration, 33 W. 11th Ave., Suite 114, Columbus, OH 43201.

## Remembering Bob Hepler

Classmate Bob Hepler died unexpectedly June 17. His substantial achievements require no iteration by me. Instead, let me share a few thoughts about Bob, whose friendship was longstanding.

We were both born in South Bend, Ind. a few months apart in 1930. As youths, we became Eagle Scouts, We worked together on the same summer camp staff in 1946. We went through the Order of the Arrow, then DeMoley, and eventually on to Wabash College where we became pledge brothers at Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 1948.

As young married upper classmen, we lived in the vintage quonset-type housing across the railroad tracks south of campus called Mud Hollow. We both majored in political science and, while we went on to different law schools, we later practiced law in adjoining northern Indiana counties, so our paths continued to cross the next forty years or so.

We were both followed at Wabash and at Delta Tau Delta by a brother (William J. Helper, '64, and Robert L. Reinke, '55) and by a son (Robert J. Helper, Jr. '82, Andrew J. Reinke, '85).

But our friendship and mutual respect always had a certain distance. Bob played tackle on the legendary Wabash football team of 1951 – our first undefeated season in 37 years. He also threw the shot put in track. My intercollegiate competition was confined to the debate squad. While Bob played several acting roles in theatrical productions of our Scarlet Masque, I edited our college newspaper, the Bachelor. We never became bosom buddies, perhaps somewhat due to these disparate interests. Although we never exchanged a cross word (Bob could have made mincemeat of me), we just sort of went our separate ways.

For instance, as classmates during our four years at Wabash, traveling back and forth between South Bend and Crawfordsville, I don't recall that we ever shared a car ride together. Even years later, while Bob officiated as a referee for the Big Ten on the field at the Michigan State vs. Notre Dame "game of the century" 10-10 tie in East Lansing, my limited role was as a spectator in the stands to listening to the locals chant "Kill, Bubba, Kill!" and eyeing the Spartan cheerleaders prancing the field with a bedspread emblazoned, "Hail Mary, Full of Grace; Notre Dame's in Second Place!"

In 1999, when Bob Hepler was put on the reunion gift committee for our class at Wabash, I really looked forward to working more closely with Hep again. Disappointment ensued when he missed our first couple of meetings. Then a mutual friend explained that Bob's eyesight was deteriorating due to a rare disease. Consequently he could no longer drive. Spouse Martha (Pease) Helper was now his chauffeur. So it was arranged that I would drive us both to our next campus meeting.

April 22, 1999 was the first time Hep and I rode in a car together for any appreciable distance. I took along some six hours of "on the Road" borrowed tapes covering Charles Kuralt's travels in America, for it takes that much time to complete a round trip from Goshen to Crawfordsville and back. We agreed to listen to the tapes when our conversation waned. But, we never turned on the tape player not once. And it wasn't because either of us forgot. We talked and listened to each other instead. We talked about religion...and poetry.

Life is fickle and unpredictable. Bob's deteriorating eyesight, he explained, was due to a rare malady caused by microbes from either pigeons or chickens. During W. W. II, his family raised chickens out back to aid in the war effort. The diagnosis was that his eyes became infected more than fifty years ago, but the infection lay dormant and undetected until recently. Curiously, none of his siblings are afflicted. It adversely affected his central vision, not the periphery of his sight. I could not refrain from observing that some would say this should make him a better referee. Although he chuckled, I had the feeling Bob had heard that one before.

The Civil War. We shared observations from history studies at Wabash from exactly fifty years ago. On the basis of traveling down South in the 1950s and '60s, Bob felt it then still suffered the negative effects of Reconstruction. I told of recent rips with four mutual friends to Gettysburg, Antietam and plans to visit the eastern Tennessee battlefields. Although he never asked, I silently concluded that Bob would make an excellent replacement should a vacancy occur in our limited group.

Family Biography. Bob was writing a family history on his computer at home and had completed the decades of the 1930s and 1940s. I had been trying to do something similar, but from a different view of individual



members of my family. We talked at length about how the Great Depression affected lives in both of our families. We reminisced and share experiences as fellow camp staffers the summer of 1946. I was amazed that, although Bob and I had never visited the subject together before this trip, our appraisals of several fellow staffers were very close after half a century had now elapsed.

Wabash. At the '52 gift committee meeting just concluded, it was agreed that Ken Beasley would write a description of our proposed gift. En route home, Bob mentioned that Elder Law was now his law specialty and he volunteered to write a piece on that subject for his classmates. "You know, Bill," I remember him saying, "It really is remarkable how much more one can give with pretax dollars." I accepted Bob's offer, but cautioned that he run it by the college to avoid any inadvertent conflicts. He heartily agreed. The week before his demise, Bob called to let me know his initial draft would soon be reviewed at Wabash.

On June 15-16, Martha Hepler drove her husband to St. Louis for a scheduled ophthalmic examination and treatment. On June 16, on the way home they stopped at Wabash for Bob to review with the Campaign for Leadership staff his intended message to us. The next afternoon at home on June 17, Bob died unexpectedly of a heart rhythm irregularity. His final work as a lawyer thus was on behalf of his alma mater.

That's the way Bob would have wanted it. For it was at Wabash that he became a man. "I am a man and everything human interests me," read the logo of the Roundtable discussion group which no longer exists. But it epitomizes our shared liberal arts Wabash background. While we may not always feel that we are at the right place at the right time, at least we have some understanding as to who we are, how we got here and some idea of why.

After receiving the news of his death, classmate Paul Arnold wrote, "He seemed like a guy who had his world pretty much in the shape he wanted it. I'm sorry to hear of his passing on."

Yes, Paul, he did have his world pretty much in the shape he wanted it, although perhaps there are several things he would have changed if he could have done so. Bob Hepler was one who understood his world, the how and why of it, and his role as a 20th century participant. Could any of us ask for more.

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*Death notices received between 03/18/2000 to 07/10/2000*

**ALPHA-Allegheny College**

John C. Knapp, 1931  
James E. Wallace, 1933

**BETA-Ohio University**

James E. Hilty, 1949  
Clyde R. Newell, 1931

**GAMMA-Washington & Jefferson**

William G. Birmingham, 1950  
Charles G. Groeschell, 1938  
Alexander C. Sherrard, 1945  
Paul W. Ivill, 1941

**DELTA-University of Michigan**

Charles R. McKinley, 1944  
Paul E. Morgan, 1945

**EPSILON-Albion College**

Glenn V. Ford, 1953  
Theodore A. Bergman, 1927  
George H. Valrance, 1949

**ZETA-Case Western Reserve**

George H. Hardy III, 1971  
Joe S. Schumacher Jr, 1964

**IOTA-Michigan State University**

James J. Zito, 1949

**KAPPA-Hillsdale College**

James Q. Goudie II, 1952

**MU-Ohio Wesleyan University**

Robert A. Rutledge Jr, 1939  
Gerald H. Michel, 1923

**NU-Lafayette College**

Frank C. Smith, 1941  
Warren G. Dietz, 1944  
William G. Mueller, 1937

**OMICRON-University of Iowa**

Russell E. Crawford, 1924

**RHO-Stevens Institute of Tech**

Paul J. Terreri, 1960

**TAU-Pennsylvania State University**

George O. Grieb, 1939  
Carl F. Henkel Jr, 1931

**UPSILON-RPI**

Louis F. Camp Jr, 1936  
Harry S. Swan, 1929

W. Webb Moffett, 1930  
Thomas P. Savage, 1942  
Bruce W. Ellis, 1932

**PHI-Washington & Lee University**

John M. McKelway, 1950

**OMEGA-Pennsylvania**

Frederic H. Gordon, 1941  
George G. Casterlin Jr, 1957  
Clayton J. Mrohaly, 1947

**BETA BETA-DePauw University**

Frank W. Armstrong, 1942  
Allan B. Hughes, 1948  
Earle J. Wheeler, 1942  
Robert S. Wise, 1936  
Richard S. Musser Jr, 1969  
Bayard Teigan, 1941  
David E. Carl, 1957  
Keith J. Evans, 1960

**BETA GAMMA-Wisconsin**

Robert J. Douglass, 1933  
Charles H. Golden, 1950  
Victor S. Rice Jr, 1932

**BETA EPSILON-Emory University**

Thomas M. Horman, 1951  
Oliver M. Coleman Jr, 1952

**BETA ZETA-Butler University**

John C. Troyer, 1926  
Donald L. Powers, 1957  
Francis E. Turner III, 1941  
Thomas P. Rhoades Jr, 1930

**BETA ETA-Minnesota**

Robert T. Anthony, 1982  
Andrew N. Justus, 1931

**BETA KAPPA-Colorado**

Travis G. Fleischman, 1946  
William J. Knous, 1939  
Herman S. Maul, 1938  
William E. Martin, 1945

**BETA MU-Tufts University**

Kenneth G. Bouchard, 1967  
William H. Poor, 1939

**BETA XI-Tulane University**

Jere T. Bradshaw, 1950

**BETA OMICRON-Cornell**

John L. Johnston, 1938  
Malcolm L. Cropley, 1931



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**BETA PI-Northwestern University**  
William H. Petersen, 1936

**BETA RHO-Stanford University**  
John A. Talbott, 1959  
Fred Maggiora, 1934  
Russell Robinson, 1932  
James W. Bradshaw, 1950  
James B. Ramstead, 1952

**BETA TAU-Nebraska**  
Richard J. Haggart, 1946  
Harold J. Rohde, 1941

**BETA UPSILON-Illinois**  
Howard D. Griftner, 1944  
John R. Gardner, 1940  
Morris L. Hecker Jr, 1944

**BETA PHI-Ohio State University**  
Ervin H. Wyman, 1940  
Alfred G. Runner, 1939  
Joseph E. Upshaw, 2001  
Edwin B. Rose, 1940

**BETA CHI-Brown University**  
Harry L. Usher, 1961

**BETA PSI-Wabash College**  
James R. Kipp, 1958

**BETA OMEGA-California**  
William S. Parrish, 1937

**GAMMA BETA-IIT**  
John D. Haney, 1947  
Blake H. Hooper, 1944

**GAMMA GAMMA-Dartmouth**  
Merrill S. Rosengren, 1931

**GAMMA DELTA-West Virginia**  
Charles E. Witt, 1939  
C. Robert Brandfass, 1949  
Dale V. Bonebrake, 1938

**GAMMA ZETA-Wesleyan**  
Bernard V. Pfeiffer II, 1938

**GAMMA IOTA-Texas/Austin**  
W. Frank Knox Jr, 1923  
Robert K. Sansom, 1955  
Thomas S. Edrington II, 1958  
Clarence F. Fry Jr, 1948  
Francis W. Hayes Jr, 1936

**GAMMA KAPPA-Missouri**  
Frederick R. Hurst, 1933  
G. Warren Ober, 1950  
Stanley Hafer, 1950

**GAMMA LAMBDA-Purdue**  
Richard Shoemaker, 1936  
Robert E. Bohoric, 1962  
Ernest R. Harris Jr, 1936

**GAMMA XI-Cincinnati**  
Maurice D. Frost, 1945

**GAMMA PI-Iowa State University**  
Kenneth A. Ruck, 1956  
Edward M. Bear Jr, 1931

**GAMMA RHO-Oregon**  
William J. Collins, 1922  
William R. Davenport, 1959  
John F. Reading Jr, 1951

**GAMMA SIGMA- Pittsburgh**  
William H. Kunkel, 1939  
Gabriel D. DeMajistre, 1997  
William F. Zepfel, 1949

**GAMMA TAU-Kansas**  
Carl M. Bomholt, 1945

**GAMMA UPSILON-Miami**  
Harold R. Feldmaier, 1943  
Edwin D. Ballard, 1928  
James R. Johnson Sr, 1947

**GAMMA CHI-Kansas State**  
Robert H. Oberhelman, 1950  
Donald W. Honza, 1943

**DELTA ALPHA- Oklahoma**  
William H. McDonald, 1929  
Ben H. Simler, 1932  
Thomas H. Melton, 1968  
T. C. Stromberg, 1935  
Gerald M. Mejia, 2002

**DELTA BETA-Carnegie-Mellon**  
George J. Bennett, 1950  
John J. Johnston, 1934

**DELTA GAMMA-South Dakota**  
Richard W. Ullery, 1943

**DELTA DELTA-Tennessee**  
Don C. Harris, 1933

**DELTA EPSILON-Kentucky**  
Edwin V. Inman Jr, 1951  
Noel W. Engel, 1935

**DELTA ZETA-Florida**  
Frank H. Brownnett, 1932  
Eugene E. Woodward, 1997  
Gordon M. Day, 1944

**DELTA THETA-Toronto**  
Peter S. Crysedale, 1950

**DELTA IOTA-UCLA**  
Arch R. Tuthill, 1928  
Donald J. Slavik, 1953

**DELTA KAPPA-Duke University**  
Robert W. Goodwin, 1936

**DELTA LAMBDA-Oregon State**  
Paul C. Rooney, 1985

**DELTA MU-University of Idaho**  
Francis A. Schulz, 1953

**DELTA NU-Lawrence University**  
Paul A. Reichardt, 1947

**DELTA OMICRON-Westminster**  
Charles G. Drake, 1935

**DELTA PI-Southern California**  
Philip J. West, 1949

**DELTA SIGMA-Maryland**  
Earl L. Stanton Jr, 1952  
Thomas F. McAnallen, 1956

**DELTA TAU-Bowling Green State**  
Gerald S. Kepler, 1960

**DELTA UPSILON-Delaware**  
Howard G. Harper, 1952

**DELTA OMEGA-Kent State**  
William R. Hines, 1969  
Morgan W. Roderick Jr, 1949  
Albert J. Cosler, 1950

**EPSILON GAMMA-WSU**  
Charlie M. Lucas, 1962

**EPSILON DELTA-Texas Tech**  
James O. Hamm, 1967

**EPSILON ZETA-Sam Houston**  
Wayne A. Dobson, 1964

**EPSILON IOTA-Kettering**  
George P. Sorensen, 1994

**ZETA RHO-Eastern Illinois**  
Daniel P. Doyle, 2004



TRACK

Earning All-American honors again at the NCAA Division II meet was **Brian Emerson** of North Dakota, who placed fifth in the discus (174-10) after placing second at the North Central Conference meet. He also placed fourth in the shot put (51-0) during the NCC indoor championships. At the outdoor Ron Masanz Invitational, Brian won the discus event and placed eighth in the shot put (49-06).

**Jordan McCambridge** of Texas earned All-Big 12 honors with a second place 1000



McCambridge

meter run (2:24.51) at the Big 12 indoor meet and placed sixth outdoors in the 800

meter competition. Teammate **Barrett Havran** had a 13th place finish in the heptathlon during the Big 12 indoor championships. Both Jordan and Barrett earned Academic All-Big 12 honors for the Longhorns.



Havran

Competing at the SEC meet was **Graham Newman** of South Carolina, who had the squad's second-best outdoor times for 3000 meters (9:49.5) and 5000 meters (16:53.03). He also had the Gamecocks' third-best outdoor 1500 meter time (4:11.10); ran the team's best mile (4:41.82) during the

indoor season; and was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll. **Jared Pope** of TCU ran a best indoor time of 9:34.20 for 3000 meters and competed in three outdoor events: 800 meters (2:08.79), 3000 meter steeplechase (9:52.05) and 5000 meters (4:18.24). **Trent Davis** competed in the javelin throw for Indiana.

**Will Elson** of Muhlenberg won the Centennial Conference outdoor 800

meter event in a school record time of 1:54.73 and was on the fifth place 1600



meter relay. Other top 800 finishes outdoors included winning the Messiah Invitational, placing second at the Muhlenberg Invitational and finishing third at the Moravian Invitational. Indoors, Will was on the sixth place distance medley relay that set a school record at the Centennial meet and placed fourth in the Bucknell Winter Classic 800 event.

Two Wittenberg runners had successful seasons. **Tony Pelletiere** placed third in the 800 meter run at the NCAC outdoor meet and was NCAC Athlete of the Week after running a conference-best 800 time (1:56.80) in a fourth place finish during the Wittenberg Invitational. He also had the team's top time at 400 meters (51.58) and was on three distance relays. Teammate **Nick Dewald** was ninth at 10,000 meters and

finished 17th for 5000 meters during the NCAC outdoor meet. He posted the squad's top times for the 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter events.

**Kevin Frei** of Stevens Tech placed third at 400 meters (school record 45.31) at the CTC meet. He also was fifth at 100 meters and 10th at 200 meters. At the St. Johns Invitational, Kevin clocked times of 11.81 for 100 meters and 23.8 for 200 meters. Competing for Wabash were **Matt Latowski**, who had the team's third-best time at 800 meters, and **Jeff Brown**, who was fourth in the Millikin Quad triple jump. Pole vaulter **Dan Opila** of M.I.T. was fifth at the NEWMAC meet, sixth in the New England Division III outdoor meet and eighth at the N.E. Division III indoor meet. Teammate **George Hanson** placed sixth in the 800 at the NEWMAC outdoor event and clocked a season best time of 2:00.99.

BASEBALL

Taking his Stanford Cardinal squad to the College World Series for the third time in four years was head coach **Mark Marquess**, *Stanford '69*. The Cardinal team was ranked number one with a 47-15 record going into the CWS and Mark's career record was 988-477-5 (as we went to press). Three Deltas were key players for Lehigh. Pitcher **Kevin Post** led the staff with 44 strikeouts (in 53 innings) and 5 complete games while posting a 5-4 won-lost record. Shortstop **Chip McAteer** batted .296 (34 of 115) with 20 runs scored and 18 runs batted in while third baseman

**Ken Castellano** hit .315 (17 of 54) with 15 RBI.

Earning All-Midwest Conference first team honors for Lawrence was pitcher

**Chad Waller**, who fashioned a



Waller

5-0 record and 3.86 earned run average. He also played second base when not on the

mound and batted .235 with 16 RBI. Starting 31 games in the outfield was teammate **Matt Smith**, who hit .273 (27 of 99) with 20 RBI and 19 runs. Also playing for Lawrence were outfielder-pitcher **Ryan Zutter**, who was 2-0 with a save, and pitcher **Ben Casper**.

Gaining All-SLIAC second team honors for the 31-10 Westminster Division III play-off team was third baseman **Mark Gifford**, who hit .341 (42 of 123) with 37 runs, 26 RBI, 5 homers and team-high 8 stolen bases. Teammate **Nick Aboussie** batted .284 (21 of 74) as an outfielder. Picking up 3 wins for Stevens Tech was **Brian Zimlik** and pitcher **Ryan White** appeared in 9 games for Muhlenberg. Also pitching were Bethany's **Chris Orr** and Albion's **Nate Rohde**.

First baseman **Javier Gillett** of 23-13 DePauw earned All-SCAC first team honors after batting .346 (36 of 104) with 27 RBI (second on the team). Case Western Reserve pitcher **Matt Borto** led the staff in most categories, including victories (5), ERA (2.92), complete games (5), innings (62.1) and strikeouts (52).



## Delt Spotlight

Also seeing mound duty for CWRU was **Leo McNeely**, who pitched in 10 contests. Seeing action for 42-17 Quincy were outfielder **Brad Graves** and pitcher **Brian Opoka**.

As we went to press, seven Delts had seen action during the 2000 major league season. Playing their 10th seasons are pitcher **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, of Baltimore and infielder **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, of San Diego. In his eighth season is outfielder **Shawn Green**, *Stanford '96*, of Los Angeles while pitcher **Rick Helling**, *Stanford '94*, of Texas is in his seventh year. Six year veterans are Kansas City first baseman **David McCarty**, *Stanford '91*, and pitcher **Andrew Lorraine**, *Stanford '94*, who was with the Cubs for two months before joining the Cleveland organization. Pitcher **Stan Spencer**, *Stanford '91*, joined the San Diego for his third season in May after starting with Las Vegas of the PCL.

### GOLF



**Brownell**

Among the top players for Cornell was **Conor Brownell** who tied for 37th (253) at the Ivy League champi-

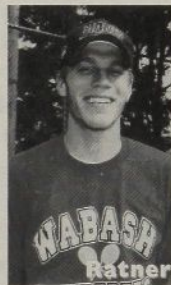
onships. **Brett Strbjak** of Ball State shot a low round of 73 and tied for 28th (222) at the Ball State University Invitational. Playing for George Washington again was **Greg Knoll**.

**James Lisher** of Wabash tied for 29th at the NCAC meet. During fall play, he earned Medalist honors at the Marion

College Invitational. Eight Delts were on the Lawrence squad, including **Sam Sather** (19th place tie at the MWC meet), **Brion Winters**, **Justin Mills** and **Ryan Vander Wielen**. Other Delts on the links included **John Thompson** of Albion, **Austin Barger** of Kenyon and **Aaron Valade** of M.I.T.

### TENNIS

Playing regularly for George Washington at #1 doubles and #4 singles was **Jon Davidson**. Captain **Mark Ratner** played #1 singles for Wabash, earned All-NCAC first team honors and was named team MVP for the third time. He was 16-13 in singles and concluded his career with a 61-35 record. Other regulars for the Little Giants were **Scott Paramore** (#1 doubles), **Constantine Alexander** (12-11 in doubles, #6 singles) and **Andrew Shelton** (#5 singles, #3 doubles).



Bethany's **Josh Cooke** had a 14-2 singles record and earned All-PAC third team honors. He was also nominated as a District Academic All-American. **Wes Sperry** of Westminster gained All-SLIAC honorable mention at #6 singles. Competing again for Case Western Reserve was **Colin Failey** (8-9 in singles, 7-10 in doubles) and **Matt Strickland** (6-4 in singles, 5-6 in doubles). **Aaron Violand** saw action for Ohio Wesleyan and **Drew Gerkey** was on the Kenyon squad.

### LACROSSE



**Baumbach**

Leading Stevens Tech in scoring was **Mike Baumbach**, who totaled 45 points

(30 goals,

15 assists) and

ranked third with 69 ground balls. He tied a school record with 7 points against CCNY.

**Justin Brinkerhoff**

was second with 86 ground balls and fifth in scoring with 16 points (11 goals, 5



**Brinkerhoff**

assists). Other key Stevens Tech players were **Matt Kasper** (12 goals, 61 ground balls); **Adam Baker** (third with 84 ground balls); **Ken Koehler** (48 ground balls); **Joe Joraskie** (19 ground balls); **Anthony Mastrolia** (19 ground balls); and **Alfred Carnevale**.

Playing a key role for the 13-2 Kenyon Division III playoff team was **James Corey**, who contributed 13 points (10 goals, 3 assists) and 15 ground balls. **Justin Verdirame** was the regular in goal for 8-5 M.I.T. and posted 133 saves, including 20 in two contests. Defenseman **Dylan Locsin** played in 10 contests for the 9-6 Tufts squad.

### ROWING

Helping the Wisconsin crew team win four of eight events at the Grand Final of the International Rowing

Association championships was **David Kaplan**, coxswain for the varsity four which defeated second place Georgetown by two seconds in their race. The Badgers won the Ten Eyck Trophy for overall team performance.

### FOOTBALL

Chosen for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame this summer was **John Elway**, *Stanford '83*. The 1982 Heisman Trophy runner-up becomes the 12th Delt so honored. Longtime National Football League official **Fritz Graf**, *Case Western Reserve '44*, was honored by the NFL for his service in early May.

Stanford quarterback **Todd Husak** was the only Delt chosen in the NFL draft, going to the Washington Redskins in the sixth round. Signing as free agents were OT **Jeff Cronshagen**, *Stanford '99*, with Oakland, LB **Marc Stockbauer**, *Stanford '99*, with Philadelphia and DT **Carl Hansen**, *Stanford '98*, with the New York Giants. He played for the Jets during the 1998 season. Kicker **Chad Lerner** of Eastern Illinois is playing for the Black Hills Machine of the Indoor Football League this summer.

### HORSE RACING

Winning his first Belmont Stakes race was **Bob Lewis**, *Oregon '46*, and his wife, Beverly, the owners of Commendable. The Lewises had suffered disappointing losses in the Belmont recently when Silver Charm in 1997 and Charismatic in 1999 failed to win the third event in horse racing's Triple Crown.



THE DELT ALL-CENTURY BASEBALL TEAM

Our third in a series of features recognizing the outstanding Delt sportsmen of the 20th century focuses on the Fraternity's leading stars in major league baseball. The top Delt player of the century was Hall of Fame first baseman **George Sisler**, *Michigan '15*, who twice hit over .400, set a single season record for hits with 257 (in 1920), hit safely in 41 straight games (in 1922) and ranks third in career assists at his position. During his 15 year big league career, George averaged .340 (14th among all hitters) in 2,055 games; collected 2,812 hits; scored 1,284 runs; drove in 1,175 runs; and stole 375 bases (including a high of 51 in 1922). His league-leading .420 average in 1922 helped him earn AL Most Valuable Player honors. He played for the St. Louis Browns (1915-22, 1924-27), Washington Senators (1928) and Boston Braves (1928-30).

At second base is **Jackie**

**Hayes**, *Alabama '29*, a slick fielder (.976 career average) who played for the Washington Senators (1927-31) and Chicago White Sox (1932-40) before vision problems ended his career. A career .265 hitter with 1,069 hits in 1,091 games, he also scored 494 runs and drove in 493. His best year was 1932 as he batted .312 with 84 runs batted in. Jackie also hit .328 in 62 games during the 1938 season.

Our shortstop is **Glenn Wright**, *Missouri '24*, who averaged .294 over 1,119 games with 1,219 hits and 723 RBI. As a rookie with Pittsburgh in 1924, he led the NL with 616 at bats, drove in 111 runs and hit .287. Glenn became the fifth player to turn an unassisted triple play in 1925, while batting .308 with 121 RBI that year. After joining the Brooklyn Dodgers, his last big year was 1930 when he posted career highs of .321, 22 home runs and 126 RBI.

Chosen at third base is "**Pinky**" **Higgins**, *Texas '31*, a 14 year major leaguer and three-time All-Star Game pick while with the Philadelphia A's (1930,1933-36), Boston

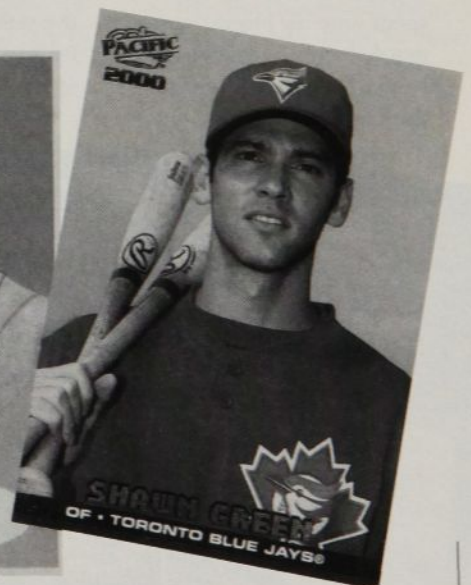
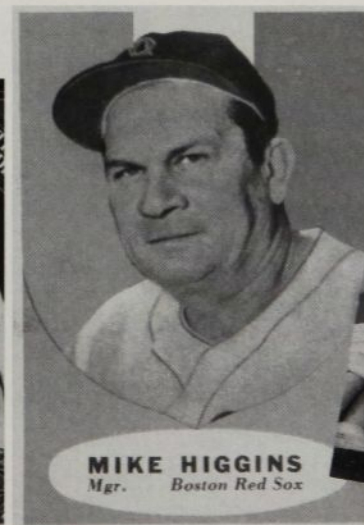
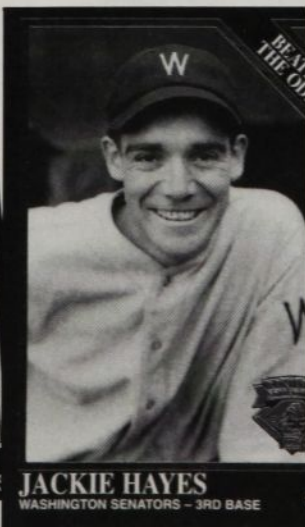
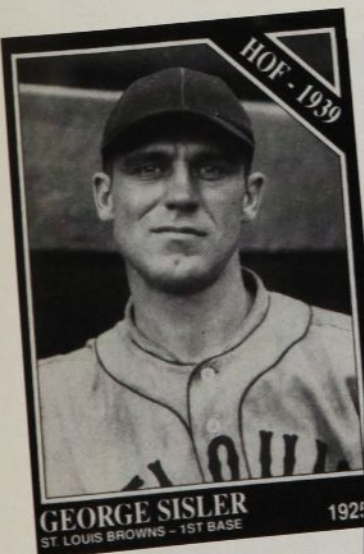
Red Sox (1937-38,1946) and Detroit Tigers (1939-44). In 1934, he hit a career high .330 with 16 homers and 90 RBI; slammed a career high 23 homers in 1935; and set a major league record of 12 consecutive hits in 1938. Pinky drove in 106 runs in both 1937 and 1938 and played in two World Series. Over 1,802 career games, he hit .292 with 1,941 hits, 1,075 RBI and 930 runs scored. He also gets our nod as All-Century manager, having managed 1,119 games for the Red Sox (1955-62). Pinky had 560 wins and was named 1955 Manager of the Year by *The Sporting News*.

Current Dodgers star **Shawn Green**, *Stanford '95*, leads our outfield after posting big numbers the last two seasons with the Toronto Blue Jays. A regular since 1995, his breakout season in 1998 showed a .278 average, 175 hits, 35 homers and 100 RBI. In 1999, he led the AL in total bases (391) and doubles (41), tied for second in runs (134); placed fifth in homers with 42; and tied for sixth with 123 RBI. He was

on the AL All-Star team, the AL Silver Slugger team and won a Gold Glove. After eight seasons, Shawn's career average of .286 in 716 games includes 718 hits, 119 homers and 376 RBI.

Earning an outfield berth is **Mike Aldrete**, *Stanford '83*, who played 930 career games (including 409 as an outfielder). The 10 year veteran, who also played first base and designated hitter for seven big league clubs, had a career average of .263 with 565 hits and 271 RBI. His best year was with the Giants in 1987, when he batted .325 with 9 homers and 51 RBI.

Outfielder **Chuck Essegian**, *Stanford '52*, had six big league years and one season in Japan. After breaking in with the Phillies, he went to the Cardinals and Dodgers in 1959. While with LA in the 1959 World Series, he belted two pinch home runs. Chuck's best season was for the Indians in 1962, as he hit .274 with a career high 21 homers and 50 RBI. His career mark was .255 in 404 games.





## Delt Spotlight

Named as our lefthanded pitcher is Hall of Famer **Eppa Rixey**, *Virginia '14*, who played 21 seasons with the Phillies (1912-20) and Reds (1921-33). He appeared in 692 games and nearly 4,500 innings while posting a 266-255 record with 1,350 strikeouts, 290 complete games and 3.15 earned run average. Among his top years were a 22-10 record and 1.85 ERA in 1916; 25-13 record in 1922; and 21-11 record and 2.88 ERA in 1925. Cincinnati fans selected him as the lefty on their alltime team in 1969.

Our righthanded hurler is Baltimore Orioles ten year veteran **Mike Mussina**, *Stanford '91*, who, through the 1999 season, had the second-highest winning percentage (.673) of any active major leaguer with over 100 wins. A five-time All-Star Game selection and four-time AL Gold Glove winner, he posted a 136-66 record with 1,325 strikeouts and a 3.50 earned run average during the 1990's. Mike won 19 games in 1995-96 and 18 games in 1992 and 1999.

Behind the plate is **Doug Camilli**, *Stanford '58*, who spent nine big league seasons as a defensive specialist (.984 career fielding average) for the Los Angeles

Dodgers (1960-64) and Washington Senators (1965-67,1969). His career highlight was catching a Sandy Koufax no-hitter in 1964. Doug later served as a big league coach and minor league manager.

At Designated Hitter is **Ed Sprague**, *Stanford '89*, who has seen action as a third baseman, first baseman, catcher and DH. Ed's first career highlight came in 1992 with a pinch homer to win a World Series game for the Toronto Blue Jays. In 1996, he hit 36 homers with 101 RBI for Toronto, then was named to the NL All-Star Game squad for Pittsburgh last season, as he hit .267 with 22 homers and 81 RBI. Over 1,052 career games, Ed has averaged .246 with 917 hits, 138 homers and 506 RBI.

No Delt All-Century Baseball Team would be complete without legendary Hall of Famer **Branch Rickey**, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*. In 1999, Baseball America cited him as the game's alltime greatest executive on the basis of numerous factors: his development of the farm system; 42 consecutive years as a successful general manager, winning numerous

pennants with the Cardinals and Dodgers; integrating the game by bringing Jackie Robinson to the major leagues; and getting the ball rolling on expansion.

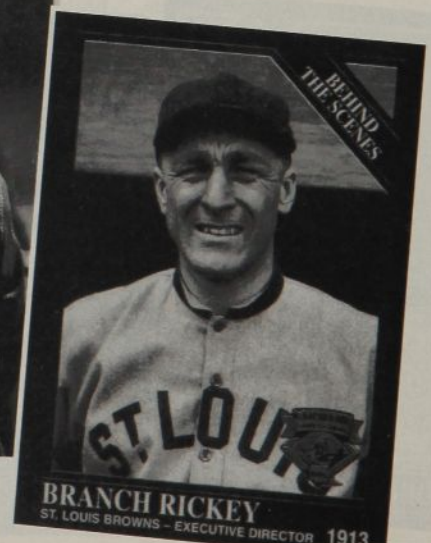
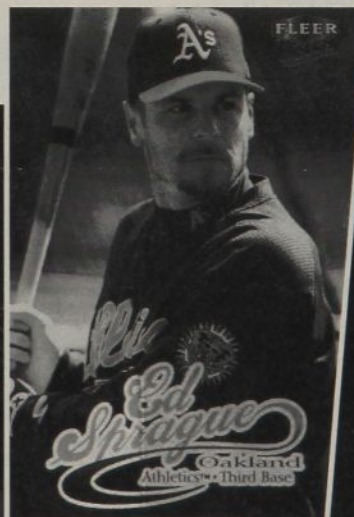
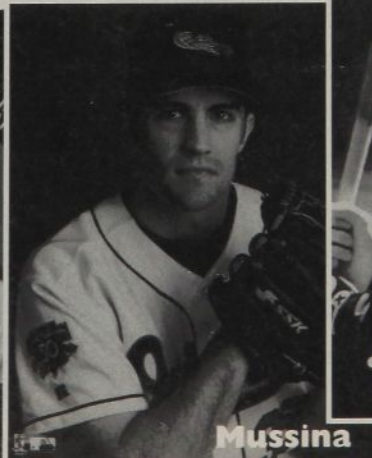
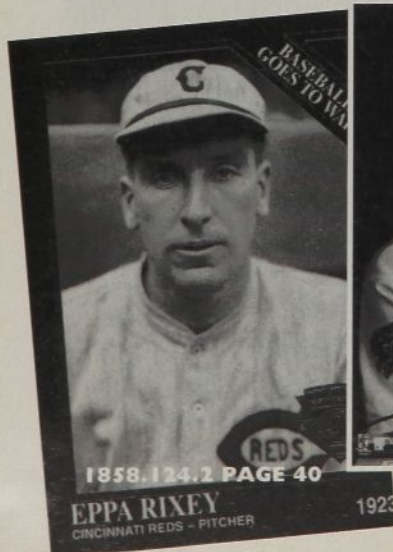
Special mention should go to a number of other Brothers who have been successful in the game. **John Galbreath**, *Ohio '20*, was President of the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1950 through 1969 and chairman of the board until 1985. **Branch Rickey III**, *Ohio Wesleyan '67*, has been with several big league clubs and is currently President of the Pacific Coast League. Also serving as major league managers were **Branch Rickey**, *Ohio Wesleyan '04*, **George Sisler**, *Michigan '15*, and **Grady Hatton**, *Texas '43*.

Other players of note

### All-Century First Team

1B-George Sisler, Michigan '15  
 2B-Jackie Hayes, Alabama '29  
 SS-Glenn Wright, Missouri '24  
 3B-Pinky Higgins, Texas '31  
 OF-Shawn Green, Stanford '95  
 OF-Mike Aldrete, Stanford '83  
 OF-Chuck Essegian, Stanford '52  
 LHP-Eppa Rixey, Virginia '14  
 RHP-Mike Mussina, Stanford '91  
 C-Doug Camilli, Stanford '58  
 DH-Ed Sprague, Stanford '89  
 MGR-Pinky Higgins, Texas '31  
 Exec-Branch Rickey, Ohio Wesleyan '04

include pitcher **Rick Helling**, *Stanford '94*, who won 20 games for Texas in 1998; infielder **Zeb Terry**, *Stanford '16*, a .260 career hitter over 640 games; infielder **Grady Hatton**, *Texas '43*, who averaged .254 with 1,068 hits over 12 seasons; third baseman **Steve Buechele**, *Stanford '83*, who averaged .245 with 1,046 hits, 137 homers and 547 RBI during 11 seasons; and outfielder **Carroll Hardy**, *Colorado '55*, a good fielder who played in 433 games over 8 seasons and pinch hit for both Ted Williams and Roger Maris. ■





### Alpha Crescent Colony Allegheny College

With the installation ceremony on the horizon, the Alpha Crescent Colony is that much closer to receiving our Charter. I know I declared that we would have our Charter by Karnea but discussions with our local alumni have persuaded us otherwise. That has not stopped the men of this crescent colony from being active on the campus or in the Fraternity.

We had a very successful and admittedly, from other fraternities shockingly, successful rush and pledge period. We picked up ten new members and their enthusiasm has helped tremendously. They have stepped up exceptionally with committees and one might even be our Sports Chair. Who knows what the rest of the semester and summer may bring.

Our philanthropy is thriving with members of our colony going on Service Spring. —*Scott Conard*

### Gamma Chapter Washington & Jefferson

This is an interesting time for Gamma Chapter. The Washington & Jefferson College campus is beginning to change rapidly under the direction of new college President Dr. Brian Mitchell. What is especially exciting for Gamma Chapter are the plans to begin constructing new Greek housing within the next four to five years. Brothers Hendrick Penn, Walter "Spinner" Trynock and Mathew Easton will be serving on the President's New Housing Committee. This committee will determine a range of things from what the new houses will look like, to new governing rules that will make Washington & Jefferson's Greek system a more positive influence, both on campus and in the surrounding community.

This year's third annual Delta Tau Delta Spring Bachelor Auction turned out to be a great

success. The auction was strongly supported, not just from our brothers, but other fraternities, independents, faculty, and even President Mitchell, who allowed us to auction off a dinner with him and his wife at the President's mansion. Combined, we were able to raise \$3,600 for Adam and Amanda Boyd, a brother and sister suffering from a rare form of childhood cancer.

Gamma really cleaned up this spring semester at the Greek Awards Ceremony. We were awarded for maintaining the highest male chapter GPA with an outstanding 3.134. Also congratulations to Brother Spinner Trynock for winning Greek Man of the Year.

Brothers' John Freidmann and Mathew Easton are also excited. They have been elected Station Manager and Programming Director of the college's brand new state of the art radio station.

Gamma would also like to congratulate our twelve new brothers

to be. With this pledge class we remain the largest and strongest fraternity on campus.

Gamma has much to prepare for with the coming of a major overhaul in Greek life at Washington & Jefferson. But with the strength of our brothers as individuals and the chapter as a whole, we know that we are ready for the challenges ahead of us.

—*Hendrick I. Penn IV*

### Zeta Chapter Case Western Reserve

Another successful spring semester; that is what the Deltas at CWRU have accomplished once again. We have five new extraordinary pledges that rank among the highest academically for the mid term period. They have been deemed more than worthy to take the role of a brother in our institution. Our cumulative GPA for the entire house once again was among the elite on campus. We take great pride in our tradition of academic excellence on this campus, and we make it a goal every year to retain our academic standing.

Our brothers are experiencing new things with new people. We have participated in some new philanthropy and brotherhood events to help the community more and broaden our horizons together. Just like every semester, the Zeta Chapter exceeds the bare minimum of required philanthropy hours, and does so happily. We love to help the community our beloved fraternity thrives in. We enjoy spending quality time together as well. Attendance is abundant for our brotherhood events and we aspire to continue the enthusiasm for as long as our house stands tall.

Internally, a few of our brothers have climbed even higher on the political ladder. This past semester they were honored by joining Order of Omega, the national Greek honors society recognizing leadership and academic prece-

## Penn State Deltas to Broaden Marathon's Reach

The brothers of Tau Chapter at Penn State have some very exciting philanthropic news from this past semester. Combining with Chi Omega Sorority, we raised over \$67,000 to benefit children with cancer. We have done this through the Penn State Dance Marathon, which raised over \$3,000,000 for children with Cancer.

In mid-February every year, Penn State students come together for an entire weekend and hold our now famous Dance Marathon. Other than Penn State Football, this is the pride and joy of our university. Many people do not know the magnitude of this event. Not only is it the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation, it is larger than all 20 other major collegiate dance marathons combined.

Three million dollars can not be raised overnight. There are many activities done by the Tau chapter and thousands of other Penn State students to help raise funds. There are three canning weekends, in which we give up our entire weekend to travel to other towns, only to hold out cans and ask for donations at different public locations. Each member also spends a lot of time collecting donations from family, friends, and local corporations.

All of the money raised goes directly towards the Four Diamonds Fund, which benefits children with cancer. Delta Tau Delta, along with Chi Omega, sponsors a family out of Shippensburg, PA. Their 11-year-old boy has leukemia, and the money we raise helps the family with all of the financial problems associated with this problem.

If you or someone you know would be able to help us with this cause, please contact Matt Smith at [mss213@psu.edu](mailto:mss213@psu.edu)  
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## Chapter Reports

dence. Mike Lyden, our chapter president, was elected President of our Order of Omega society on campus.

As our year concludes, we look forward to having a full house next year. There will be more brothers living in the shelter than there has been in a long time, and we are more than excited. With the added strength underneath our very own roof, the brothers at the Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity open our doors to bigger and better things next fall semester and school year. —Anthony Trepka

### Iota Crescent Colony Michigan State University

In our second semester back on the campus of Michigan State University, we have picked up tremendously in our efforts to become both a household name in the East Lansing area again as well as get our charter back. We had a fairly strong rush this semester and picked up almost ten men of great character who we feel will hold a significant place in our colony.

Greek Week 2000 was fun for all of the Delts. Although we did not place overall this year, we put up a strong fight and will be a force not to be taken lightly next spring. Everyone had a great time and will have wonderful stories for years to come.

This semester we brought Adopt-a-School into full swing. Glenn Cairn Elementary was

thankful for all of our help, and the teachers as well as the students look forward to our return in the fall. Not all of us have left for the summer, there are a few brothers who are offering their brute strength to put in a new sidewalk alongside the staff.

With everything happening and so little time, one of the few things we did not have time for was a spring formal. Although the formal did not happen, we did have a great closed rush as well as a few other successful social events and a colony retreat that strengthened the knowledge and brotherhood among all.

Everyone at the Iota Crescent Colony would like to thank the alumni for their support in helping us get back on our feet. Without your help, we would not be where we are today; on a path to a life of excellence.

—Adam Grablick

### Mu Chapter Ohio Wesleyan University

This spring, Mu has seen a lot of changes within the chapter. We have elected our new officers and chairmen for the year and the transition has been going very well. We also have a new chapter advisor, Jim Mossbarger, who has been doing a lot to help our chapter excel. We have also been participating weekly in Adopt-a-School and helping build a house with the Habitat for Humanity community service organization.

Our new initiates are great guys and have been doing a lot of quality things for the house. Earlier this semester, all the brothers got together and replaced the ceiling tiles on the first and second floor, and our new members have just finished repainting the stairwells. —Scott Hage

### Rho Chapter Stevens Tech

The Rho Delts at Stevens Institute of Technology have never seen more exciting and successful times. Starting the semester on the right foot, we strengthened our future by welcoming the largest pledge class on campus. To further the growth of the brotherhood as leaders and quality citizens we have kept busy with community service and philanthropic events. This spring semester brothers and alumni alike will have celebrated Rho Chapter's 125th anniversary.

This year was the first year on our school's campus that we had spring rush. We were confident all along that allowing incoming freshmen a longer time to evaluate all fraternities would benefit our house. Through a rush program built on the values of the Fraternity and a strong brotherhood, we received more pledges than any other fraternity on campus by a margin of at least eleven. We immediately got our pledges and brothers involved in our many community service projects for this semester. We continued with all of our ongoing programs, which include Adopt-a-School, Adopt-a-Highway, Cancer Drive, Blood Drive and MS Walk.

However it was not all work with no play this semester. As usual we have been successful in inter-fraternity sports and are on track to win our fifth straight All Sports title. Also in celebration of winning the Hugh Shields Award, the house went out and bought a brand new foosball and pool table.

Excellence: 1. Community Service: We strive to give back to our community as much as possible through our numerous community service programs

2. Athletics: Our chapter is the leader both in varsity and inter-fraternity athletics. We currently have captains on the soccer, basketball, track, and lacrosse teams. We have won the last four All Sports Championships on our campus.

3. Financial responsibility: We are currently in the process of paying off a substantial debt that was accumulated in the early '90s. We are in good standing with the school and all other financial institutions.

—Michael Quintanilla

### Upsilon Chapter RPI

Despite an unfortunate situation for one of our brothers, Upsilon Chapter has had another successful semester. We would like to thank Victor Balta for his fine job as a temporary steward, especially on such short notice.

Sean Cagney has done a fine job as IFC President, helping to restore much decision making power back to the council. Our chapter has been active in community service. Our biggest event this semester was "Adventure in Faith", a joint project with Albany Cathedral to restore the magnificence of the structure. Our IFC sports went especially well; we were very pleased when we made it to the finals for IFC basketball, and with our participation in softball, hockey, and table tennis.

Our house restoration project went especially well, with the addition of a new office, significant improvements in the living area interior, and the addition of new dining room tables and benches. We look forward to the kitchen restoration of the shelter this summer.

We are the largest brotherhood in several years, with over 55 active brothers, we look forward to

## All in the Family

In the winter '97 issue, the *Rainbow* ran a story on the Shuster twins who simultaneously held chapter presidencies at Gamma Xi Chapter in Cincinnati, OH and Beta Phi Chapter. This spring, the youngest of the Shuster family of seven, Phillip, was elected President of Gamma Xi Chapter. This makes five of the seven children Greek, four of the five having been elected presidents of their respective chapters. (Sister Janet [Shuster] Herz was President of Alpha Chi Omega's chapter at Cincinnati)



another successful year. Our thoughts and prayers are with John Persteins, an outstanding brother who unfortunately had to take a medical leave. We look forward to welcoming him back, and wish him a quick recovery.

—Erik William Wengart

### Chi Chapter Kenyon College

After a long absence from the 1858, the Chi Chapter would like to report that things in Gambier, Ohio are going very well. Chi Chapter has a new president, Alan Carter. He can be reached at carteraj@kenyon.edu for any questions. The chapter met all rush and academic goals for the last semester and gained 13 fine young men with the largest pledge class on campus. For those of you unfamiliar with the Kenyon College Greek scene, the largest fraternity on campus has 60 members and Delta Tau Delta has 43—the second largest on campus. Chi brothers also received over a 3.0 GPA last semester. The chapter is happy to report that the Delt lodge received a series of renovations in the fall and the place looks pretty good. The floor, the kitchen and the bathroom were completely redone. Brothers plan to do more work in the summer. The Kenyon College swim team, which consists of mostly Deltas, won their 22nd consecutive National Championship!

Chi Chapter plans to start increasing alumni events and provide alumni an opportunity to meet with new members. The chapter's Web address is [www.deltatadelta.kenyon.edu](http://www.deltatadelta.kenyon.edu). Please visit us and voice any suggestions or concerns with the chapter. —James Corey

### Beta Alpha Chapter Indiana University

On February 13, a select group of members from our

chapter went to the Northern Division Conference in Chicago. While at this conference we received the prestigious Hugh Shields Award for chapter excellence for the first time ever. It was a very special moment for our chapter. We had worked so hard for years to get this award and we finally received the recognition we so greatly sought. We are extremely proud to bring the Hugh Shields Award back to Beta Alpha where it all started when Brother Shields was initiated in 1926.

In addition to winning this honor we were asked to give a breakout presentation concerning rush. We had a very successful rush this year with the fall class starting out with 33 men and a spring class consisting of 18 new initiates. We are currently planning rush functions for this sum-

mer. We will be conducting rush functions in the Indianapolis, Evansville and Detroit areas in the hope of bringing in some fresh faces to the chapter. There will also be a weekend long rush function at the shelter that will consist of house tours and a pool party. The following day we will be going to Nashville, Indiana to play paint ball.

Last fall we held our first annual Beta Alpha Delt Scholars Scholarship Banquet. The event was a tremendous success. There were over 30 alumni in attendance to partake in the golf tournament and banquet including former International President, David B. Hughes. We hope that this will continue to be a successful event and hope to double the attendance for the next banquet. Just a reminder to all Beta Alpha Deltas the next banquet will be

held on Saturday, October 14, 2000.

Intramural and sports have always been of great importance to us. Our house has continually been among the top five in intramural sports for the past few years. We are currently third on campus and are steadily gaining ground on the competitors. Our house started this year off on a good note by winning the ultimate Frisbee championship and by taking second place in the volleyball tournament. We hope to carry this momentum with us into the Little 500 Race this spring. Our bike team took seventh place in the qualifications and has a very good chance of finishing among the top teams.

On campus we are recognized leaders. We have over forty members who are involved with IUSE. We have four undergraduates who

### Delt-Sponsored Pageant Proceeds Top \$367,000 for Charity

Last fall, each of the fifteen sororities on the University of Washington campus elected one member to represent their house in the 14th Annual Miss Greek Pageant, an event originated by Gamma Mu Delt, Christopher Chan. All of these young women spent the subsequent months preparing for the March 5th event which would benefit the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Each contestant participated in and was judged on four events: a fashion walk, their choice of talent, a philanthropic address, and their fundraising efforts. These scores were totaled and the top five scoring contestants advanced to the final round in which they were asked an impromptu question. Miss Greek 2000 was then crowned based upon the points earned from their respective answers, combined with previous totals. The pageant winner went on to represent the University's Greek System in the 2000 Miss Seafair pageant later in the spring.

As one of the largest college and university philanthropic events in the country, this year's event, chaired by undergraduate Deltas John Gagnier and Ryan Spahr, resulted in \$80,000 being donated to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, raising the event's total contribution since its inception to \$367,000 for cancer research.



**Miss Greek 2000 poses with representatives from the Washington Delt chapter which raised \$80,000 this year for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.**



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are on the Steering Committee. Our past president, Scott Witoszynski, was elected to the Blue Key Senior Honorary Society. He was also elected vice president of administration on our Student Congress. There were three members nominated for the Board of Aeons as well.

We would like to thank our Chapter Advisor Matt Morris, BA '80, for all the time and work he has done with our chapter. His advice this past year has been greatly appreciated. I would like to wish all the recently graduated seniors best wishes and hope that your life in the real world works out. Please try to stay involved with Beta Alpha and return to the shelter as often as possible.

—Josh Sherretz

### Beta Beta DePauw University

The spring semester 2000 has been another productive one for the Beta Beta Chapter here at DePauw University. Over the recent months, there have been constant improvements to the shelter and a continued sense of commitment and pride from the active chapter. We continue to work hand in hand with the alumni and are excited about the upcoming events and are proud of our accomplishments.

This year began with a new Administrative Board that held an important meeting and discussed our goals for the semester and our plan of action. As a result, the individual committees are much more organized and functioning properly. Efficient chapter meetings have resulted from the regular committee meetings and their reports to the Administration Board meetings. Also, we made it mandatory for each member of the house to belong to at least one committee, therefore, allowing each active Delt to participate.

Since rush was moved to February at DePauw, we pledged

33 and increased our chapter size by over 70%! The pledge class of 2000 is strong both in academics and activities. These well-rounded men will add an even bigger boost to the current chapter.

With this great pledge class, we have already begun implementing our new pledge education program. The former system has been condensed into an eight-week program. The main emphasis is on getting acquainted with the actives and preparing them to become the next generation of leaders in the house. The role of the pledge father has become more of a mentoring type relationship.

We have made an effort to educate the entire chapter on several issues dealing with risk management. Last year, we attended the Deltas Talk About Alcohol program, which gave information about the responsibilities associated with the consumption of alcohol and the negative effects that may arise as a result. This semester, we hosted a dinner for the DePauw director of police and security, and asked him to speak to the chapter and pledges about the rules and responsibilities governing Greek students. A program detailing sexual abuse is planned for next school year.

DePauw Deltas have also been active in community service. We are trying to revive the Adopt-a-School program with a local elementary school that would involve at least twelve members for two hours a week. Many members are also involved in programs through DePauw Community Service, which ranges from spending time at the Humane Society, working as a student friend, to being a counselor at Sports Night. We have also been involved in numerous fundraisers with other fraternities and sororities. We are currently very close to achieving our goal of 100% participation in community service on campus.

In spite of this busy schedule, we as a chapter have been achiev-

ing academically. Our house GPA now stands at a solid 2.90. The rise in our overall house GPA was recognized at the Northern Division Conference in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where we received the Most Improved Chapter GPA out of any Delt chapter. Our academic achievements are not over yet, because we continue to strive to be the number one fraternity in academics at DePauw.

We have also found time to fix up the house to the best of our abilities. Thus far, we have repainted the interior of the house, added a fence to the grounds, and improved the landscaping. Our efforts have thus far rewarded us with a house that looks better than it has in ages, but we must constantly continue to improve to meet our high standards. Our social calendar has been wide open since football season is over, therefore, we have found creative ways to try to enjoy the college experience. Our second annual neighborhood picnic was well received. We have hosted several of DePauw's finest sororities to cookouts. With the semester ending soon, we are looking forward to next school year when we hope to expand our social opportunities.

Last, but certainly not least, this semester has continued the tremendous interaction between the active chapter and its alumni.

The Delt Mentor Program is largely responsible for this relationship. In this program, each committee head has been paired with an alumni mentor who is available to give advice and share ideas. In fact, it was recognized at the Northern Division Conference as one of the top Alumni Relations programs in the nation. We have already hosted two alumni and faculty dinners, and cannot wait until alumni weekend in June. These events are an excellent opportunity for actives to meet with those who have been through the house before them and to gain insight from their experiences. As a whole, the attitude of the alumni that have visited the shelter lately has been overwhelmingly positive, and they have been impressed by the pride that we have in being Deltas. Currently, we are trying to raise money to improve the shelter and establish an endowment fund for Beta Beta. We would also like to thank those important and caring alumni who have made contributions allowing us to further our development of the house.

It is obvious to see that this semester at the Beta Beta house has been a busy and productive one. Our work from the past few years has won us yet another award from the Northern Division Conference, that of Most Overall Improved Chapter. We have



**Gamma Eta officers found a woodland setting ideal for its officer retreat. L-R: Brian Burnhamn, Jason Bagshaw, Jeff Butler, Jon Haber, Dave Ostrow, Pete Parcelin, Mike Brin.**



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proven that we can improve our situation. Yet our desire is to continually improve, with the help of our alumni and an unbelievable pledge class, we are confident that the Delt house will be one of the finest houses on DePauw's campus, in the Northern region, and across the nation.

—Jeffrey C. Lyons

### Beta Delta Chapter University of Georgia

Beta Delta Chapter began the Spring semester with little knowledge of the accomplishments that lay ahead. We started the semester by initiating a strong pledge class of seven impressive young men. Shortly thereafter, a weekend visit to the Southern Division Conference yielded a chapter award for the highest GPA overall and recognition for exceeding the average male membership on campus and for the chapter's effort in Adopt-a-School.

On March 18, 2000, forty-eight crescent colony brothers signed the Beta Delta Charter becoming the oldest and the newest chapter in the southern conference. Later that evening, we, the new brothers of the Beta Delta Chapter, danced and celebrated at the spring formal. It was a great honor for all of the brothers who had so recently established the crescent colony in the fall of 1998.

At the culmination of Greek Week, the Gamma team including: Delta Gamma Sorority, Chi Omega Sorority and Beta Delta Chapter surpassed the competition and walked away with the first place trophy. On April 1st, we held a successful annual philanthropy project titled Midnight on Milledge Marathon which benefited the American Cancer Society. Chris Leutzinger, brotherhood chairman, has begun a "Delt Decathlon" which is a team competition consisting of ten events varying from video games to flag football. He hopes to make the

decathlon an annual brotherhood event.

The shelter is looking better than ever and Kenny Wood, shelter and grounds chairman, is working on a plan to landscape the front yard. He is hoping to have the project completed by the end of the summer. —Walter Sears

### Beta Epsilon Emory University

The past semester has been a particularly strong one for the brothers of Beta Epsilon. Formal rush yielded one of the most enthusiastic and energetic pledge classes in recent memory. This should help to ensure the health and success of the chapter for years to come.

The success of rush has not been Beta Epsilon's only recent highlight. Academically, we have set the standard on Emory's campus with a GPA of nearly 3.3 for the fall semester. We have also had a successful sports program this year with hockey and softball continuing to be our strongest sports.

Despite all of the achievements of the past few months, the most important thing to happen to Beta Epsilon has been change. We have taken the first tentative steps down a path we laid last semester, growing more confident with each stride. There is already much evidence that we are drawing nearer to where we wish to be as a chapter. This dedication to excellence is Beta Epsilon's most pervasive quality and the improvements made in such a short period of time are a credit to every brother who helped make them possible. —Adam Severt

### Beta Eta Chapter University of Minnesota

Once again the brothers of Beta Eta have proven to themselves, and the entire University of Minnesota Greek community, that our Delt chapter is one of the strongest fraternities

on campus. We are pleased to announce that we were recently recognized several times at the Greek awards presentation. Delta Tau Delta is proud to have been awarded the Outstanding Scholarship, Financial Management, Greek Relations, and Community Service awards on campus. We are also proud to have received Honorable Mention in the New Member Programming, and Outstanding Chapter categories. It is important to note that our President, Brother Burton Friedman received Honorable Mention in the Outstanding Contributor to the Community category. The entire chapter is pleased with the outcomes of the evening's awards.

We are also happy to announce that our Adopt-a-School is up and running once again. Thanks to the effort of Brother Roger Shawn Thomas, we have adopted Marcy Open Elementary School. There we will tutor 1st through 7th graders in mathematics and reading. In addition to that, we will be sponsoring and coaching the schools little league baseball team. The entire chapter is excited to once again have a solid philanthropy, and we look forward to a strong partnership with Marcy Open.

Our new executive officers are in place, and they are working diligently on the conversion from quarters to semesters. One of the many things that this new exec has taken on is the improvement of our academic standing on campus. We are proud to announce that our chapter is ranked sixth out of twenty-two fraternities on campus, but there is always room for improvement. Our chapter is also pleased to announce an overwhelming homecoming victory with the pairing of Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Phi. From soccer and volleyball, to House Front and philanthropy, our pairing stepped up and performed well to win the best pairing award for Homecoming 1999.

We look to ride this wave of success in our upcoming Spring Jam events. In a pairing with Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi, we will look to take this year's Spring Jam Crown as well.

The Brothers of Beta Eta are looking forward to hosting Karnea this summer, and are excited to have the opportunity to meet fellow Delts from across the country. We'll see you in August!

—Jake Coldren

### BETA THETA University of the South

The spring semester has indeed been a busy one for the Delts in Sewanee. Our semester began with the completion of the renovations done on our house. Thanks to the efforts of alumnus Steve Scoville, the construction crew was able to complete more than we had anticipated. Although the renovations kept us out of the house for the last month or so of the fall term, we were able to pick up several motivated pledges during formal rush. At the Southern Division Conference in Kingsport, Tennessee, we were presented with two awards: one for attaining the highest fraternity GPA on campus, the other for exceeding the All Mens' and All Fraternity Averages. After the conference was over, we returned to the daily business of running a fraternity. Through the careful efforts of our rush committee and the ever-present support of our alumni, we were able to add another pledge to our roster.

The Hospitality Shop — an establishment that sells second-hand goods and meals to provide money for ambulance equipment and nursing scholarships — is located next door to the Beta Theta Shelter. Informed that someone had destroyed the sign that marks the existence of that shop, the chapter immediately sprang to action. We first determined that we should be good



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neighbors and do whatever was possible in helping them to replace the sign. After much careful consideration, we decided that the sign would be more secure if it were donated by the IFC instead of only the Delts — in case of any possible animosity towards our chapter. Our delegate to the IFC brought the president of the Hospital Auxiliary Society (the group of volunteers who run the shop) to the next IFC meeting and let her explain to everyone that the Hospitality Shop has a purpose that is beneficial to the community. She proceeded to explain that the group was both upset by the loss of their sign and unable to replace it. As soon as she had finished speaking, the Delt representative jumped up and urged the IFC to prove its usefulness to the community by producing the \$600 to replace the sign. Not content to let the matter rest, we submitted a letter to the campus newspaper explaining the situation to deter similar vandalism in the future. The Beta Theta Delts are interested in the well being of our neighbors.

Shortly after the Hospitality Shop incident was resolved, we were able to come to the aid of another group here on campus. Dionysus and Company, a student-run theater group, was looking for a place to put on their production of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. We granted them permission to use our house as their theater so that we could get some exposure with people who might not ordinarily come to the house. The play was such a great success that it played to a full house on three of the four nights on which it ran. We were glad to be of service to another student group and hope to find similar opportunities in the future.

The last major project for the semester was an Easter Egg Hunt at Sewanee Elementary School on April 20. Desirous of a new community service project that would really show how much we care

about the community, we brought our idea to the attention of the principal of the school. He was glad to hear of our interest and felt certain that it would improve our name among the members of the community. Pepsi Cola provided drinks and prizes for the children and other sponsors donated a few additional items. The Easter Egg Hunt was a great success and provided a good time for all of the children who involved. We hope to make this party into an annual event.

In order to take a more progressive stand on the alcohol issue, we have teamed up with Pepsi in the "Alternative to Alcohol Program." The Pepsi machine is a great addition to our house, and we hope that it will show our example to the rest of the campus.

The Beta Theta Chapter would like to thank its Alumni Council, consisting of: Rick Ball, Steve Scoville, John Spainhour, John Baar, Rainey Gray, and Laurin McSwain, for their continuous support of our endeavors. Through the leadership of our alumni and the hard work of our committees, we hope to have a strong rush program next year. Our hard work is already creating many improvements among the chapter; we hope that our efforts will result in continued success.

—Andrew Morock, Jr.

### Beta Lambda Lehigh University

For the Lehigh Delts, this semester has been extremely productive thus far. This semester we have seen the induction of our new executive board with Daniel Rubin as president as well as the completion of many renovations to our chapter. In January we became the first fraternity at Lehigh to be accepted into the Global Union, an organization that works with integrating international students into college life. Hopefully our membership in this organization will allow interna-

tional students to experience fraternal life and understand more about the Greek system.

We completed our community service event this past March in which we volunteered our time to help the Indian Creek Foundation, an organization that works with mentally challenged individuals.

In sports news, Steven Turoscy completed his third varsity year on the Lehigh University diving team and Charles McAteer, Kevin Post, and Kenneth Castelano have recently begun their season with the Lehigh University baseball team. In the remaining few weeks of our semester we are looking forward to our annual Reggae Party this April, our first annual young alumni pig roast, and our brotherhood formal in early May.

—John Colin Reardon

### Beta Nu Chapter MIT

Beta Nu Delts completed another term of excellence in the challenging academic environment of MIT. Although for all brothers a primary focus is academics, Beta Nu members achieved success in many other arenas. The chapter was especially proud to have initiated 17 new members.

The chapter began the term by hosting the annual Eastern Division Conference. Beta Nu helped run an outstanding week-end of Fraternity education and entertainment. Exceptional among these events was the initiation of Brother Darren Obrigkeit, which earned praise for its superior execution.

In chapter elections, Brother Sage Zaheer was elected President, Brother Brett Winton repeated his service as Vice President, and Brother Andres Sawicki served as Treasurer.

On the athletic field, junior Brother Clint Rose enjoyed another season as varsity basketball captain. Freshman Brother Mike Carrabine represented Beta Nu on the MIT lightweight varsity

crew team, while freshmen Brothers George Hanson and Dan Opila finished strong seasons on the varsity track team. Brothers Justin Verdirame and Perry Hooker competed varsity lacrosse. In intramurals, a powerful Beta Nu 'A' league football team advanced to the championship game.

On campus, Brother Damien Brosnan was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, while sophomore Brother Dave Micheletti served as Assistant Rush Chair and freshman Brother Brian Schmid was Junior IFC president.

Overall, the spring term was very successful. The seniors are excited about their lives ahead, while the underclassmen are committed to keeping Beta Nu strong.

—Michael Mulvania

### Beta Omicron Cornell University

It has been a long year of hard work for the Delts of Beta Omicron Chapter, with eleven new members, a busy social schedule, several community service projects, academic achievement, and an excellent year of intramurals.

A successful rush program led by rush chair Jon Fursman produced eleven new members to the chapter, bringing our numbers up following a year of smaller membership. Keeping up our momentum from this year, we are confident in building an even larger pledge class in the coming year.

Beta Omicron Delts participated in a number of community service projects including the Ithaca Cabin Fever Festival for Kids, Kappa Delta Sorority's Shamrock Project bowl-a-thon, and the Cornell Fund phone-a-thon. Our chapter was honored with the Cornell Fund's Philanthropy Award this year for having the most members of any chapter participating in the project.

In the intramural sports arena, Beta Omicron once again excelled above most other chap-



ters at Cornell. Finishing in the top five for all sports combined, Beta Omicron made it into the playoffs for soccer, bowling, basketball and softball. Our chapter also won the intramural doubles tennis championship, as well as the singles tennis championship.

We continue our commitment to academic achievement with an overall cumulative GPA that ranked our chapter at 8th on campus, out of 42 chapters.

Beta Omicron Chapter will be celebrating its 110th anniversary this year at homecoming.

Excellence: 1.) 8th on campus out of 42 in overall, cumulative GPA

2.) Cornell Fund Philanthropy Award —*Bjornulf White*

### Beta Tau Chapter University of Nebraska

It is once again my privilege to inform you what has been happening here at the Beta Tau Chapter in Lincoln. This past month has been quite an eventful one. The biggest event took place in early February at Columbia, Missouri. This was the division conference including all of the local Delta Tau Delta chapters in the area. I felt that our chapter was well represented by having eleven members attending the

conference along with our consultant and a couple of house corporation members. We were able to come home with several great awards. These included an award for meeting Rush goals, Ritual Education, the Adopt-a-School award, Philanthropy Excellence, and we also won our 16th Hugh Shields award for chapter excellence. We were very pleased with all of this great recognition and it felt good to see all of our hard work pay off in the end.

As far as the shelter is concerned, we have recently installed new wiring throughout the house. Internet is available to all of those who have access to a computer in their room. Thanks to our house corporation members we were able to make all of this possible. The members of Beta Tau thank these members and appreciate what they have done in order for us to enjoy all of this.

With our newly elected administrative and executive officers, there have been a few changes as compared to the past. Our first vice-president, Travis Wright, has implemented some new, creative ideas on how the administrative meetings run on a weekly basis. We now have the committee heads, along with each committee member meet in small groups to discuss new ideas on how to per-

form as a whole. I think this is a great idea because it involves everybody and it gives each person an equal chance to participate and to be informed of what is happening within the shelter.

Some other specific changes we have underway focus primarily on academics. Our academic chairmen, Brad Evans and Bob Soukup, have recently developed a new system called "Team Delt." This is where four members are assigned to a team, and each team competes with one another. The basic idea of "Team Delt" is to see which team can earn the highest grade point average. The first place team is then rewarded with a cash prize of 1,000/four members. This is a great idea and it has given incentive to numerous men throughout the house.

Last but not least, we have two men that recently were chosen as part of the ASUN election. Nick Hansen was elected as part of the Advisory Board and Dave Kavanaugh was elected as a Senator of the CBA (College of Business Administration). These two men are both part of the junior class and are great representatives of Delta Tau Delta. We are very proud of them.

To conclude, I feel that this semester has been going very well and due to some recent changes, as a house we have only shown signs of improvement. Interest in academics and leadership has been shown by everyone in the shelter and we all look forward to a great finish. —*Chuck Valish*

### Beta Upsilon Chapter University of Illinois

The year 2000 promises to be one of the most exciting years in the 128 year history of the Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois. Thirty-three years ago, a devastating fire destroyed our shelter, leaving in its ashes the brick fireplace with former Deltas' names carved into them. After negotiating the pur-

chase of the former Phi Gamma Delta house from the University, the Deltas of Illinois will return to John Street and resurrect the tradition of the fireplace.

The new house will hold nearly double the members of our current shelter and will be renovated to match much of the architecture of the former shelter on John Street. The shelter will be equipped with modern technology, such as Ethernet networking for computers, and will provide very competitive housing at the University of Illinois. A fundraising campaign has begun successfully and will soon meet its goal for the purchase and renovation of the new shelter.

Aside from the purchase of the new shelter, the chapter has excelled in many other aspects. This past semester, the U of I Deltas maintained their presence academically in the top ten houses on campus. We recently initiated fifteen fine young men and currently have a pledge class of nine members who should prove to be valuable active members.

The construction of a web site has begun and should be ready for public viewing in the fall of 2000. Beta Upsilon alumni should keep their eyes open for the upcoming web site that will help to connect our current members with our alumni.

All in all, the Deltas at U of I are poised to build upon the successes of our past and move forward to even greater heights.

—*Chris Degner*

### Beta Omega Chapter University of California

The spring semester of 2000 has proven to be a major watershed period in the recent history of our chapter. Strong leadership and good programming were able to turn around critical elements that had previously been of major concern to our members. Specifically, we've been more involved with the rest



**Epsilon Mu Delt alumni from the early '80s convened in Canada for a brotherhood reunion. They are, from top left, Dave Schmidt, Duane Wimer, Vance Bell, Brian Moldt, Tony Gray and Kent Smith.**



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of the campus Greek community; this was the first year that a representative from our chapter was present at the university's leadership training session for fraternities and sororities. We actually sent two Deltas there, with the help and support of Chris Mickel from the Leadership Development Department at the Central Office. We have also been more successful with community service, as we now have a long-term Adopt-a-School program working with local elementary students. Lastly, this semester's pledge class was the largest one we have had in over a decade, and only one new member shy of the spring high for recruitment campus-wide. The consequences of all of this; Beta Omega is beginning to enjoy a lot more name currency throughout the university.

The spring semester also signals an important starting point for what we hope will be a solid campaign for improving our shelter's physical and structural capacity. Because the university expects the local housing market to be saturated as attendance numbers rise in the next five years, we want to see that our chapter is able to offer more future Deltas a place to stay. The house corporation is hoping to double the number of men that can be accommodated in the current shelter, as well as improve common spaces and support facilities. In lieu of a house improvement campaign, we have been hard at work in reconnecting alumni to the chapter and making them aware of our upward trends. We hope that the future will see to our success in both major projects.

—Christopher Pelham

### Gamma Beta Chapter I.I.T.

As the doldrums of winter blanketed Chicago this winter the Gamma Beta Deltas at the Illinois Institute of Technology have been keeping busy. Starting

the semester off with a bang was the return of the traveling architects. Jason Archbold '00, Tim Jacobson '02, Nico Anderson, '00, and Mike Baird '00 all had wild and crazy stories to tell about spending a semester in Europe studying architecture.

Three weeks into the semester the Deltas took over a local establishment on campus. An all Delt band titled Koolhaas Revival deployed ripping guitars from Greg Brucchieri '02 and Joel Anderson '02. Chris Curtis '03 moved the crowd with pounding bass and the renowned Jared Harris '01 hit the skins pouring modern rock out of his soul.

The Division Conference was a big weekend for the IIT Deltas. In addition to being acknowledged to the Court of Honor, the Deltas had the esteemed honor of performing the Ritual and initiation of the new brothers from DePaul. Led fearlessly by guide Pete Krzyzanowski, '02, operations went elegantly smooth.

Excitement has spread through the house with the addition of new members Gavin Chan and Dan Monahan. Their pledge class road trip to the sand dunes of Indiana was a huge hit despite the cold and cheap sleeping bags.

The Gamma Beta boys have kept strong in helping out with Adopt-a-School under the watchful eye of philanthropy chair Andre Boitor '03. The men also welcome new chapter advisor Todd Daily '96, and hope he can handle our relentless banter with the class of his predecessor Brian Laird '94. —Duxton T. Daniels

### Gamma Iota Chapter University of Texas

The University of Texas Deltas have enjoyed yet another year of excellence and brotherhood. The chapter has made great strides in the academic, leadership, philanthropic, and house improvement areas.

Membership remained high

with a pledge class of 17 men in the spring. We owe a great deal of thanks to our outstanding rush captains Stephen Cravens, Tim Kraus and Cody Daniel for their time and effort. The new men of Gamma Iota are sure to continue the tradition and brotherhood that have remained first priority in our chapter.

The chapter's determination to excel here at our University continues to bear fruit, showing our propensity to eclipse other houses in the fields of scholarship and philanthropy. Gamma Iota enjoyed much recognition at the most recent Order of Omega awards presentation with nine of twelve possible victories. Some of these included New Member of the Year Charles Grimm, Chapter Excellence Award, Outstanding Scholarship Award, Outstanding Campus Involvement Award, and Outstanding Alumni Program Award, and many Greek Week Awards including Overall Winner.

The continued philanthropic efforts by Gamma Iota have shown us to be fine young men who show concern for our surrounding community. Our Adopt-a-School program has continued with great success. By interacting with Barrington Elementary, Texas Deltas have been able to create strong bonds with children who need extra attention and tutoring. Many of us have learned first-hand the value of having a positive relation-

ship with a child and appreciate the opportunity to help improve his or her academics so that he or she might have a better chance for a successful future. In addition, our continued participation in Austin Feed the Homeless Drive has allowed us to help some of the less fortunate members of our city.

The chapter recently hosted a reunion of 1950's Deltas resulting in a weekend of fun and brotherhood in the Gamma Iota Shelter. With 120 alumni in attendance, the active members were able to immerse themselves in the stories and experiences of Delt alumni. The weekend included a tour of new campus facilities and two interactive meals between the actives and alumni. The interaction proved to be very worthwhile as common bonds were fast forming across the generations.

Finally, the chapter had the privilege of hosting a rush clinic for all of the Texas chapters sponsored in part by Chris Goodman. Rush Captains from across Texas joined Chris and the Texas Deltas in sharing best practices concerning chapter recruitment. The event was proclaimed a success by all that participated and Chris cannot be thanked enough for his profound tutelage.

The Texas Deltas would like to wish everyone a fun and safe summer and we look forward to seeing everyone at Karne 2000.

—Billy Quaranto



Members of Delta Epsilon Chapter pose with the members of the class for the Adopt-a-School program.



### Gamma Kappa Chapter University of Missouri

The men of Gamma Kappa have had a busy spring semester. It began with initiation on January 13, 2000. The newly initiated members, along with a new executive board and administrative committee have added a boost to the already hard-working attitude of our chapter.

Our main focus over the first month of the semester was planning to host the Western Plains Division Conference. Gamma Kappa not only planned the conference activities, but also performed the Ritual for the conference. Both aspects of the conference went off without a hitch. During the awards ceremony on Saturday evening, Gamma Kappa received four awards, including Court of Honor. This award was the culmination of the hard work of our chapter and the quality leadership of our past executive officers.

Other activities that kept us busy during the semester have been philanthropies, preparing for Greek Week, and an active social calendar. So far, this semester, we have participated in three philanthropies put on by the women of Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi. We were successful in all of these, placing third in two. We were also able to involve many of the new initiates in these activities, which is always a goal.

In Greek Week 2000, we hope to continue our success with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. We placed second overall last year and the Alpha Chi's took first. So combining our forces, we see first place as a realistic goal. This semester's social highlight was our semi-formal, Polo Club, which took place at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Our plans now are to focus attention on planning our 95th anniversary celebration. Adam Fedyk, alumni chairman, has been

working out the details of the event all semester and will be sending out information with the latest issue of the Gamma Kappa Gazette. The event will be the weekend of September 16, 2000. The MU Tigers will be playing host to the Michigan State Spartans. This should be a great game and a great event. There will be a banquet and dinner planned at the Executive Center in Columbia. If any alumni have questions about this event direct your inquiries to Adam Fedyk by e-mail at mu\_delt@hotmail.com or by phone at 573-443-3159.

—Andrew Hankins

### Gamma Pi Chapter Iowa State University

This past semester has been an exciting one for the men of Gamma Pi. We started off the semester with an all-house retreat to do some goal setting and long-term planning of the house. We were lucky enough to be able to have Chris Mickel, the new director of leadership development, help guide our discussions.

Soon after the semester began we had Varieties to think of. We were paired with the women of Alpha Omicron Pi. The skit we put on for this year's talent show was called, "Time for Change." It was about a troubled family that finds help from some rather charismatic characters while on a vacation in Chicago. We advanced to the second round, but unfortunately we did not make the final round of the contest.

Another big focus of the semester was Greek Week. We went into the competitions with high spirits, as did our partners, the women of Kappa Delta and the men of Beta Sigma Psi. We came out with a third place overall in tournaments, which included wins in ultimate Frisbee and women's volleyball.

As always, VEISHEA is our biggest event each spring semester. Paired up with the women of

Chi Omega, we are once again building a large division float for the parade in hopes of beating the TKE's. The theme this year is "Big dreams are built on small realities." We have chosen to go with a "Bug's Life" style with ants and other critters as the characters. After VEISHEA our concentration will be on our academics and the upcoming summer rush.

Altogether, things are great at Gamma Pi. Everyone is in good spirits and having fun as usual.

—Travis Opheim

*Editor's Note: Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State University was one of two recipients of the Cardinal Circle of Excellence recognizing outstanding campus Greek organizations. Former International President David Nagel was recognized as 1999 Fraternity Advisor of the Year. In his notification letter, Director of Greek Affairs Brian Tenclinger wrote, "Please join me in recognizing the men of Gamma Pi Chapter as they proudly celebrate their amazing accomplishments."*

### Gamma Rho Chapter University of Oregon

The men of Gamma Rho have been busy during the past six months. The house has seen an infusion of new blood with the initiation of a new class three times the size of the graduating class. These new members have embraced the ideals and foundations of Delta Tau Delta and currently hold three elected and nine appointed positions.

We have also continued the Delt tradition of "Strengthening Community", logging close to four hundred hours of community service over the last two terms. Our work on the Adopt-a-Highway project as well as our involvement with the local Adopt-a-School program has served to not only improve the community around us, but to improve us as men.

We are also pleased to announce that we have recently gained a new chapter advisor.

Terry J. Johnson, *Gamma Rho '80*, has made good on his promise of life long service and has volunteered to work with us. We look forward to benefiting from his knowledge and experience. He will be formally installed during our next Ritual. We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Brother Johnson for his time, energy, and service.

This kind of alumni involvement along with the enthusiasm of our new members leaves us enthusiastic about the future of Gamma Rho and the Fraternity as a whole. The future truly does look bright. — Seth C. Re'voal

### Gamma Psi Chapter Georgia Tech

The Gamma Psi Chapter has enjoyed another busy and exciting semester this past spring 2000. The year began with the elections of an energetic and hard-working group of officers, headed by our new president, Stephen Lawrence. Other executive officers include: vice president, Michael Doyle; treasurer, Nicholai Dessypris; recording secretary, Jake Roberts; corresponding secretary, Ryan Swanson; sergeant at arms, James Rossi; and academic affairs, Michael Sengbusch.

As Gamma Psi continues to adjust to our recent conversion from quarters to semesters this past fall, we have changed our calendar to balance events throughout the year. The most notable change has been our annual Egleston Volleyball Tournament, which has not only been moved to the fall, but has also been renamed as the Ronald McDonald Benefit Volleyball Tournament since our charitable recipient has been changed to the Atlanta area Ronald McDonald Houses, which provide support for families at both the Egleston and Scottish Rite Children's Hospitals.

The Gamma Psi Alumni Association has been working



## Nebraska Fraternity Bonds with Children through Service

By Lindsay Grieser

Amid the stacks of pancakes, books, paint, yarn and ongoing children's games, the students of Clinton Elementary School in Lincoln, Nebraska scampered up and down the school's crowded hallways.

Scattered in between sat volunteers from the University of Nebraska's Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, helping children play games, paint pictures and raw.

Clinton held its annual Family Reading Night and Pancake Feed a couple of weeks ago, and as a VIP partner to the school, Delta Tau Delta helped prepare and run booths for the children.

"They always volunteer at all of our family nights," said Angee Frahm, VIP liaison for Clinton and Delta Tau Delta. "They help us set up, volunteer to work the games—and they always stay and help with cleanup."

For the past five or six years, Delta Tau Delta has participated in Clinton's math and science nights, family nights and carnivals through the Adopt-a-School program.

All of the money raised from two of the fraternity's fall philanthropies, Mud Tug and Floats for Clinton, was donated to Clinton.

Mud Tug, the fraternity's annual tug of war in the mud, raised \$560, and Floats for Clinton, a root beer float sale, raised \$2,640. These events have brought the contributions to Clinton to \$3,200 so far this academic year.

Sophomore fraternity member Pat Hastings said Floats for Clinton now will

become an annual event, like Mud Tug, because of the great turnout in the fall.

Last year, the money donated to Clinton was used to buy new books, and this year the money went to purchase four new iMac computers.

Sue Galvin, schoolwide facilitator for Clinton, said the computers aid the school's new electronic reading program, Read 180.

"The program is supposed to help kids to turn their lives around 180 degrees with increased reading skills," Galvin said. "Once the package arrived, we realized we needed new computers."

About 35 students go through rotations on the computers each day, using the Read 180 program.

Students also use the computers for word processing and literacy programs, Galvin said.

Delta Tau Delta also has participated in Family Math and Science Night and Family Feast during this school year.

Starting this semester, the freshman pledge class for the fraternity, along with the freshman women from Chi Omega Sorority, have organized a crosswalk watch after school on Fridays, to help the children cross the busy streets by Clinton Elementary School, 1520 N. 29th St.

A few of the Delta Tau Delta members also have been volunteering on their own. Hastings, a sophomore soil sciences major, is one of them. He comes once or twice a week and works with disabled and underprivileged children.

"It has really showed how much kids really need role models, and they look up to the older kids because of the

fact we're in college," Mastings said. "It makes them a lot happier, instead of having to see the same teacher every day."

The fraternity's philanthropy chairman, freshman pre-law major Tyler Laflin, has helped to set up some of the events for Clinton, such as the crosswalk project and Floats for Clinton.

"I think personally that there are a lot of guys who, not through just these programs, come over here and volunteer on their own time, just to get a sense of helping out," Laflin said.

Galvin said the teachers and the students have appreciated the work the fraternity has done.

"The biggest impact is that they are truly making a difference with the students," Galvin said. "And with their participation (at Family Reading Night), that allows parents to be with their own students, and their children.

"Therefore, we don't have to tie up all the parents on our staff to operate the family event, which is truly what the full purpose of the family event is—families interacting with families, and families

interacting with their own kids."

Frahm said the fraternity members canceled dinner at the house to eat dinner at the Pancake Feed. "They're always very willing," Frahm said. "The kids love to see them."

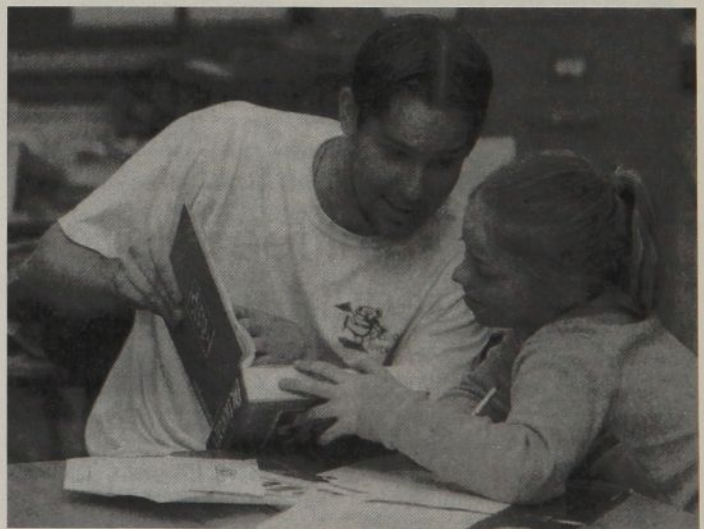
Participating in these community service projects has helped the fraternity win state and national awards, Laflin said.

It was presented with the Hugh Shields Award from its national fraternity, which distinguished it as one of the top chapters in the nation. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has also awarded the fraternity with the C.B. Schultz Community Service Award for the past two years.

"The partnership gets stronger every year," Galvin said. "They just become more and more involved. I think that's the beauty of this partnership.

"The more continuation that you have, the stronger the partnership bonds." ■

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Ohio Wesleyan's Aaron Viland, helps fourth-grader Elisha Ellis with her spelling at Smith Elementary School. Mu Chapter tutors pupils in Smith's School Age Child Care Program.



closely with the undergraduate chapter this past year to develop new services and resources for our alumni above and beyond the traditional newsletters and homecoming events. We are currently finishing up the development of our new alumni web page which will have a number of resources including a calendar of events, archives of past issues of our newsletter, as well as pictures from alumni events. In the near future we will have a secure-access database so our alumni can look up brothers by name, state, pledge year, graduation year, etc. We also hope to begin publishing an email newsletter in order to communicate event updates and attain more frequent interaction with our alumni.

As Gamma Psi looks forward to a strong upcoming fall rush, we are focused on achieving high academic marks, building upon the successes of our alumni program, strengthening brotherhood, and having fun together as we endure the rigors of Georgia Tech. —*Ryan Swanson*

### Delta Alpha Chapter University of Oklahoma

This past year has been an interesting year for Delta Alpha. Under new leadership our chapter has learned to run more efficiently financially. This is giving us the opportunity to reassess our chapter's goals as a fraternity and move in a more positive direction. Through work with our chapter advisors and our chapter consultant Chris Goodman, we have made great steps in the quality of our chapter. With a core of dedicated young officers we plan to dominate the University of Oklahoma for years to come. With our membership up over 170, and 84 people living in the house, we will once again be the biggest fraternity on OU campus.

This fall we will be involved in many activities on campus. We are looking to dominate intramur-

al sports this year. We will be holding several philanthropy dinners as well as participating in University Sing for the first time in many years. We would also like to invite any alumni to stop by the chapter on game days. With OU football on the rise we hope to find more alumni dropping by than in the past few years. We are also excited about summer renovations and look forward to moving into a shelter with a new roof. We are also building a chapter web site this summer, which should be operational by the time this edition is distributed. This year looks to be a pivotal year in improving the quality of life at Delta Alpha and we expect to have many things to boast about.

—*Bryan Schones*

### Delta Beta Chapter Carnegie Mellon University

The Delts of Delta Beta Chapter have again given reason as to why we are the leading fraternity on the Carnegie Mellon University campus. This semester, the CMU Delts have grown both in membership and in spirit. Our shelter has undergone great improvements and our website has gone from nonexistent to phenomenal. We've also taken top honors in Mr. Fraternity and, for the second year in a row, Greek Sing.

This spring, Delta Beta Chapter was proud to welcome a very strong and promising pledge class. Shortly after pledge night, our fall pledge class initiated and joined the brotherhood. All these men have helped strengthen the foundation of Delta Beta.

Our Delta Beta Shelter has been renovated thanks to a great effort by House Manager Lou Ransom, who has mobilized all CMU Delts to make sure that our shelter is spotless. We've also had a few perks thrown in, such as the re-felting of our pool table and a new television. As the semester progresses, and into the summer, the

Delta Beta Shelter will continue to change for the better. Similarly, our virtual shelter ([postman.res.cmu.edu](http://postman.res.cmu.edu)) has gone from a single webpage to a phenomenal work-in-progress thanks to our webmasters, Jim Wang and John Carman. But like every Delt, both Delta Beta Shelters are never finished but are instead always improving.

Outside of the shelter, CMU Delts have continued to excel in campus activities. The annual Mr. Fraternity Contest saw our own Josh McConnell taking the crown of Carnegie Mellon's 1999-2000 Mr. Fraternity. Josh did a great job convincing the crowd, and the judges, that he was the most well rounded, and entertaining Greek on campus.

Finally, Delta Beta was once again awarded the top prizes in Greek Sing. After last year's phenomenal performance of Guys and Dolls, CMU Delts knew that the audience would be expecting more, and the competition would work harder. We responded by once again taking advantage of our chemistry with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority to work harder, and smarter, in this year's performance of Damn Yankees. The flawless choreography of Nathaniel Motta and Matthew Linder, coupled with months of long, hard practices and weeks of set design and construction earned us first place in the couples division, as well as in the overall. Seconds after receiving the trophy, Pittsburgh heard the loudest Delt cheer ever.

Even though this semester is winding down, the Delts of Carnegie Mellon are still revving up as we continue to show that we are, and will remain, THE fraternity on campus. —*Omar Zavallos*

### Delta Gamma Chapter University of South Dakota

The spring semester has been very busy for Delta Gamma. In February, five members of

Delta Gamma were fortunate to be able to attend the Western Plains Division Conference in Columbia, Missouri. We were awarded the Court of Honor along with Best Alumni Newsletter in the Division. This summer we are really looking forward to Karnea 2000 in Minneapolis. We will be serving as a co-host chapter and will hopefully have a very strong contingency attending.

This past spring we had our best pledge class in three years and are working very hard to ensure a strong class in the fall as well. We were number two on campus in the fall with a G.P.A. of 2.94. In spring we hope to break that 3.0 barrier and get into the number one spot on campus.

We were very busy in the spring with philanthropy events. Our annual Children's Care Hospital Charity Run and St. Agnes Elementary School Easter Egg Hunt were huge successes as usual. We also served the needy at the Soup Kitchen in Sioux Falls and participated in Dance Marathon.

Also of noted interest, Senior Scott Koepsell received a \$380,000 scholarship to attend Medical School at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. We are very proud of his accomplishments.

—*Derek Snelling*

### Delta Delta Chapter University of Tennessee

As Delta Delta approaches its 76th year as a chapter, we predict nothing but success for the future. In the pursuit of excellence, a new executive council has been elected, and the chapter has been restructured, with flourishing achievements.

Our latest achievement is our new pledge program. Through restructuring, we have developed a compacted pledge education process which allows us to have two pledge classes each semester. With the first trial over, we have achieved our goal of complete,



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100% retention of the pledge class. We expect the same of our second pledge class.

Delta Delta was host chapter at the Southern Division conference. We are proud of our Ritual team's performance. We would also like to thank Beta Iota for their help with the *Ritual*.

We have enjoyed a full social calendar for the spring semester. We held our annual Purple Iris Ball with Theta Mu in Charlotte, North Carolina. The rest of the spring included mixers and various theme parties.

We are in the process of developing a new Web site. It should be completed by the end of the semester.

Our 76th Annual Founders' Day will be held on April 15th and we anticipate great attendance from our alumni.

As the spring comes to a close, we look forward to another successful semester in the fall.

—Marty Staton

### Delta Epsilon University of Kentucky

The spring semester of 2000 has been another productive and positive step towards the betterment of the Delta Epsilon Chapter, and our constant strive for excellence. Our innovative new pledge program, excellent alumni relations and outstanding chapter involvement have become some of the main ingredients in our recipe for success. Our relationship with the Delta Epsilon alumni is as strong as ever, and with our numbers steadily rising, and help from our alumni, our future looks as bright as ever. The spring semester's pledge program and the hard work of our pledge education committee have yielded nine new brothers into the ranks of the Delta Epsilon Chapter. The strong emphasis on chapter history and a comprehensive study of the Fraternity have these nine new actives on the path to hold the future of Delta

Epsilon to our historical standards of excellence.

Our current chapter involvement is as strong as ever, and with so many actives wanting to live in the house during the fall semester of 2000, we have had to double up in the larger rooms. With the fall pledge class coming in, Delta Epsilon's active membership will reach well over 100.

Many of the visions from last fall have been actualized. Our Adopt-a-School program at Maxwell Elementary is in full effect and in some ways it helps our brothers as much as it helps the children that they mentor. A majority of our Fraternity has adopted a little brother at the school, and on Monday nights a few of the little brothers come to have dinner at the house with their mentors and the rest of the chapter. All in all the experience has bettered everyone that gets involved.

With the fall semester around the corner Delta Epsilon has elected its new officers for next year. The new officers are as follows: President Micah Siletto, Internal Vice President Dave Shearer and External Vice President Skip Closson, Treasurer Casey Urschel, and Pledge Educator Matt Douglas. These brothers have a difficult task at hand next year but they are all equal to the task.

It is plain to see that things are looking good for all the members of Delta Epsilon and with integrity and hard work things will only get better. —Nick Carson

### Delta Zeta Chapter University of Florida

Fall ended on a great note with Delta Zeta. Our Adopt-a-School activity of planning and running a flag football and volleyball tournament at a local middle school went extremely well. It's always a good feeling to know how such little effort can make these kids so happy. We are also proud to announce the initiation of the 17 committed men in the fall

1999 class.

With the onset of winter and a new semester, the Florida Delts came together and pooled our efforts to get a great pledge class of 24 outstanding young men. The new semester also came with the Southern Division Conference in Panama City Beach. For the first time since 1979, Delta Zeta came home with a Hugh Shields Flag. We would like to congratulate Brother Charles Emerson (the last president to bring a Hugh Shields to Florida) for earning the Most Outstanding Chapter Advisor award. We know how hard he works for Delta Tau Delta, and we were happy to see him recognized. The president credited with this year's flag, Brother Tor Jensen-Friedman, has moved on, representing Delt well as the Interfraternity Council President here at Florida.

This semester, we are sad to see one of the largest senior classes since our recolonization graduate. All of their hard work will truly be missed, but is always evident around the shelter. Their leadership qualities have been passed on to the younger classes, leaving Delta Zeta in good hands.

For all Delta Zeta alumni, be on the lookout for the newsletter. Our 75th anniversary celebration is coming up next year, and we would love to have as many men as possible involved!

—Kenneth Conley

### Delta Eta Chapter University of Alabama

The Delta Eta Chapter has had a busy spring semester. We are focussing on the aspect of rush at this time. We held a successful rush weekend on March 17th and 18th with three bands over the course of the weekend. Sophomore Jonathan Macklem was recently elected to the position of Vice President of Student Affairs for the University SGA. Juniors Ryan Joy, Dan Walsh, and Bobby Eggleston have been nomi-

nated for The Jason Society, the most honorable fraternal organization on campus. The Fraternity as a whole will be participating in the Capstone Event, a campus-wide service project on the 8th of April. We continue to work with our philanthropy projects and always look for new ones to add to the list. We enjoyed the conference in Panama City Beach and look forward to our 75th anniversary in the fall. —Mathew Ross

### Delta Mu Chapter University of Idaho

The spring of 2000 has treated the men of Delta Mu very well. At the start of the semester five new men joined the ranks to create a pledge class of 24 men, and in February 17 members of the pledge class were initiated into the chapter.

On campus the Delts represented academically with a cumulative GPA of 3.14, well above the campus average. We have also done well in intramurals, specializing in soccer and ultimate Frisbee. In matters of philanthropy, Delta Mu is actively involved in our Adopt-a-School program, installing a new playground at a local elementary school and helping keep the school clean. In addition to Adopt-a-School, we have begun participating in Idaho's Adopt-a-Highway program, in which we clean up trash along a 2-mile stretch of a highway near campus.

The Delta Mu Chapter is anticipating the upcoming year, as we plan on continuing and strengthening chapter membership, and involvement on and off campus. The Delta Tau Delta name is well respected and represented here at Idaho as we continue to be campus leaders. —Andrew J. Long

### Delta Xi Chapter University of North Dakota

Another winter passed at the University of North Dakota and, at the time of this writing,



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the second semester is already rushing towards the end. The second semester started on a very positive note with our fall GPA of a 3.14 that placed us first on campus.

In December, we initiated 24 new members that increased our house numbers to 69 members. The spring rush was a success bringing in seven new pledges that will be activated in April.

Delta Xi was recognized for its excellence this spring at the Division Conference where we received the Hugh Shields Award. We were also recognized for excellence by the University of North Dakota, being awarded the Page Award.

Spring formal was a success with our keynote speaker, Bob Fiedler. The evening was filled with socializing and brotherhood. We recognized Bruce Gjovig for his outstanding service and contributions to Delta Tau Delta. Thanks again Bruce for all your hard work and dedication.—*Jon Volling*

### Delta Omicron Chapter Westminster College

Delta Omicron would like to congratulate our graduating seniors for a job well done. These men are going to be the future leaders of this great nation, and the Delta Omicron Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will miss the leadership and integrity that has been a trademark of this outstanding class of 2000.

The Delta Omicron Chapter has had a very busy semester. We celebrated our 60th anniversary this year and held a banquet to honor the chapter and all of its brethren, past and present. Dr. Tom Huddleston was the honorary guest speaker. Over 150 alumni celebrated their anniversary with Delta Omicron.

Our chapter has three men who are members of the Westminster baseball team. This year our team went to the National tournament, and one of our men, Mark Gifford ('01) was voted 2nd Team

All Conference.

This year Delta Omicron also won the Drosten Cup, an award Westminster College bestows upon the group with the most substantial philanthropy project. Our project, Dels in the Community (D.I.C.), was deemed best on campus. This is the first time that a male Greek organization has taken this coveted award.

The men of Delta Omicron also won grades again, achieving over a 3.0 average. We are the only men's fraternity to accomplish this at Westminster College, and we have now done this twice. Our grades are what we at Delta Omicron pride ourselves on and we have once again proved our excellence in the classroom.

—*Matt Haverstick*

### Delta Phi Chapter Florida State University

Delta Phi had another excellent philanthropic semester. Ten Dels along with ten Tri-Delts participated in Dance Marathon. The money raised in this event is donated to the Children's Miracle Network. This year Delta Phi along with Delta Delta Delta sorority placed first in the area of money raised. We raised over \$16,000 for this great cause. We raised almost half of all the money that was donated! Once again the Dels led the way.

Delta Phi has also enjoyed a successful Intramural season. Delt teams finished either first or second in seven intramural events along with making the playoffs in three others. Once again Delta Phi will finish somewhere near the top of the Intramural final standings.

Delta Phi also has claim to one of the largest and best new member groups. We are extremely pleased with the young men that we have brought into this great chapter. These individuals have all the qualities to become the leaders of the chapter in the near future.

The brothers are excited about the upcoming fall semester. Delta Phi will be holding our alumni barbecues on weekends that accompany home football games. The brothers are also anxious about the upcoming parent's weekend. This event will, once again, take place on top of Doak Campbell Stadium. Delta Phi looks forward to another productive and enjoyable year. —*Chris Johnson*

### Delta Chi Chapter Oklahoma State University

We have been very excited and involved in the 1999-2000 school year. Rush this year went well, signing 35 and initiating 17. We are looking forward to their contribution to the house. Also, this fall we participated in the nation's largest homecoming, by constructing a 90-ft. house-deck along with the Phi Mus.

We were involved in several philanthropy projects including Harvest Carnival in conjunction with homecoming and Adopt-a-Highway. Through the Adopt-a-School program, we are participating in "reading buddy," where Dels go to a local elementary school and read books with kindergarten through 5th grade students. Currently we are working on our largest philanthropy of the year, the 11th annual Chris Massey Delt Dunk. Delt Dunk is not only Oklahoma's largest "3 on 3" basketball tournament, but also Oklahoma State's largest philanthropy expected to raise over \$5,000. All proceeds will go towards the local Stillwater YMCA. Also, this spring we participated in Varsity Review with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and had a lot of fun.

At this year's Division Conference we received four awards including philanthropy, consultant hospitality, exceeding the all men's average and the all fraternity average in grades, and meeting rush goals. The new rush chairmen, Chance Pearson and

Shane Goldsby are already working hard on the 2000-2001 rush program. The rush for next year looks very promising, we are expecting to sign about 35 men.

### Epsilon Epsilon Chapter University of Arizona

The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter would like to thank the Western Pacific Division for allowing us to perform the Ritual for Northern Arizona University's newly initiated Delt chapter. It was inspiring and educational to take a part in the initiation ceremony of a former colony. We extend a sincere note of congratulations to Arizona's newest Dels.

We were recently recognized at the Greek awards as the "Most Outstanding Chapter" at the University of Arizona. We credit this distinction to our commitment to constant growth and improvement, our strong infrastructure of leadership within the Fraternity, and our large number of members whom hold leadership positions within the University's various organizations and clubs. Brothers in our chapter include the Inter Fraternity Counsel (I.F.C.) President, I.F.C. Scholarship Chairman, I.F.C. Adopt-a-School Chairman, I.F.C. Campus Involvement Chairman, Volleyball President, Order of Omega Vice President of Membership, Students Helping In Need of Education Director, as well as members of various Honorary and Philanthropic organizations on campus.

On March 25th our chapter along with Pi Beta Phi Sorority will team up to present the first annual Mr. and Ms. University of Arizona Pageant, benefiting the Ronald McDonald House. We are especially looking forward to the pageant because it is our chapter's first attempt to create an annual large-scale philanthropy. The pageant promises to be a great event this year, as well as the beginning of a long-lived tradition



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here at the University of Arizona.

—Terry Thornley

### Epsilon Zeta Chapter Sam Houston State University

A recent tragedy and miracle recently befell the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. In October of 1999, Marvin Barrera, *Sam Houston State '94*, was diagnosed with leukemia. Upon hearing this information, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter quickly united and began planning a fundraiser to help pay medical bills. With the special help of the Roger Clemens Foundation and other such organizations, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter was able to help in paying some of the medical bills. Our prayers are with you, Marvin.

Recently, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter won its second consecutive intramural basketball championship. Seniors Dirk Grassman and Miles Kenny led the basketball team to its second trophy in as many years.

—Jeffrey Robert Moore

### Epsilon Iota - A Kettering University

The brothers of Epsilon Iota-A are looking forward to another great summer term. With the cold Michigan winter long behind us, we can now turn our attention toward formal rush, along with Friday afternoon barbecues, trips to the lake, softball, and our annual camping trip.

With the outstanding leadership of our new officers and the obvious potential of our eighteen new members, we are expecting the best summer term since the last one. Our new president tackled the arduous task of running St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn 2000, a night of games and activities held at Kettering University to raise money for St. Jude's. We are all working hard to obtain pledges for this upcoming event. Our effort didn't go unnoticed, and in March, we received an award from

Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley for outstanding service in the community.

We have improved our shelter by renovating two bathrooms. It took a lot of effort, but a few leaks, I mean weeks later, the East-siders had brand new showers, and the great Shower War of the West was concluded. One of our greatest improvements was the creation of our new website: [www.kettering.edu/~dtd](http://www.kettering.edu/~dtd). We will utilize this website to bridge the gap between old and new members of the Epsilon Iota-A Chapter.

While we are making our presence known on campus through Student Senate, Activities Council, and intramurals, we are also making a name for ourselves in the community. I am glad to be a part of this brotherhood because I can experience first-hand the friendship, excellence, and rapid progress of Delta Tau Delta and Epsilon Iota-A.

Excellence:

Community Service:

- Adopt-A-School
- Adopt-A-Highway
- Crime Marathon set-up
- Buick Open (PGA tour event)
- Big Brother/Big Sister mentor program
- St. Jude's "Up 'Til Dawn 2000" participants/officers
- Helping an alumnus' widow with yard work
- Kettering campus beautification
- Received an award from Flint Mayor Woodrow Stanley for outstanding service in the community
- Hosted seminars on crime control and academic excellence
- Attended diversity seminar on campus
- Met rush goals —Matt Miller

### Epsilon Iota B Kettering University

Throughout the last two terms at Kettering University,

Epsilon Iota-B Chapter has worked very hard and taken great strides toward living lives of excellence. We were awarded our sixth straight Court of Honor at this year's Delt conference as well as an award for significant contributions to Adopt-a-School. We are also excited to say that several brothers will be attending Karnea 2000 this summer in Minneapolis.

Throughout the past term we have made many improvements to our shelter. Along with Epsilon Iota-A, we have completely remodeled two shower rooms. We are planning on rebuilding one shower room each term. The next big project will be to re-carpet the wings and replace the sub-floor in the breezeway. As always we are proud to maintain the best possible shelter.

Our brothers continue to emphasize community service as one of our most important focus points. We continue to be strongly involved with the Durant Tuuri Mott Elementary School in the Adopt-a-School program. In addition to supporting the local students, we continue to expand our philanthropy to include activities such as Valet Parking, Habitat for Humanity, Jingle Bell Run for the Arthritis Foundation, and Adopt-a-Highway.

We, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta EI-B, are once again looking forward to another strong pledge class and an accomplished year at Kettering University.

—Nicholas Rigney

### Epsilon Kappa Crescent Colony Louisiana State University

Greetings from Louisiana State University. We are proud to say that Epsilon Kappa was colonized in August of 1999, and have progressively moved forward. Our membership is now thirty strong. We are actively involved in our campus community as well as the Baton Rouge community. We also have been working on secur-

ing a shelter for the fall semester. Construction on the old shelter will begin during the summer months. We would like to thank all of those brothers who have assisted us during the past nine months. We would like to mention that we are currently working on preparing our chapter petition and we are looking forward to the day when we are initiated.

—Timothy J. Swim

### Epsilon Mu Chapter Ball State University

Entering into the new millennium, the men of Epsilon Mu are pleased to have had another successful year. Although we did not retain our Hugh Shields status, our heads are still held high because of all that we have accomplished. Rush numbers were down as a whole but we attained a great group of guys who have already begun to become leaders and show potential. For the house, in the beginning of the year, we were in a state of inexperience. The group of seniors that graduated left plenty of large shoes to fill, but under the leadership of newly elected president, Justin Fekete, we were able to come together and work as a brotherhood.

As for our accomplishments, we shattered our record for money raised for Habitat for Humanity during our annual watermelon bust. With the excellent coordination of Cayse Thomas and the hard work of the house, we managed to raise over \$12,000 in a one-day event. We also accrued over 400 hours of community service through various other organizations.

For house academics, we won most improved grades over the entire Greek community and sophomore John Ridenour received the award for best new member.

The men of Epsilon Mu would like to say that we like the new title of the magazine. We live in



the oldest Delt shelter in the nation, erected in 1858. It's cool to have such recognition and to take care of our shelter as much as we do to have it looking so good. She's old, but sturdy. And now after another incredible year, we look ahead to next year with the opportunity for others to step up and take the place of our graduating seniors and use their legacy to continue such excellence. We still have room for improvement and we pledge an oath to continue to live lives of excellence as men of Delta Tau Delta. We wish the best of luck to all the other chapters in the year to come. Represent our colors to the fullest. —*Jade McGillem*

### Epsilon Omicron Colorado State University

As we continue through another superb year in Epsilon Omicron history, it is a pleasure to contribute to the great chronicle that is our newly renamed magazine, *1858*.

Last fall semester began with a highly focused effort to find the young men that would lead Epsilon Omicron, Colorado State University and our local community into the new millennium. This effort culminated in the initiation of eleven new members last December who have since continued to contribute tirelessly to our success. Spring semester brought four more outstanding men into our chapter.

Delts have been volunteering in the local community all year. Over three-fourths of our chapter participates in Adopt-a-School; a program Epsilon Omicron brought to this campus several years ago that has since spread University wide. Delts also volunteer in a soup kitchen once a week.

Fall semester, now Vice President Tim Hensley wanted to rent a dunking booth and hold a philanthropy called Dunk-a-Delt. Somehow he chose the week before Thanksgiving to hold the

event. Consequently Delts braved a dark, cold November day on the campus plaza in swimsuits, taking turns getting dunked in the ice-cold water. In the end, everyone had fun, hypothermia was avoided, and several hundred dollars were raised for the local United Way Thanksgiving dinner campaign. In the spring we raised another couple hundred dollars for a local battered women's shelter with Delts-at-Work, an idea borrowed from another chapter at the Western Plains Conference in Missouri.

Of course there were many strictly for fun events over the

course of the year as well. During CSU's homecoming weekend we held a parents and alumni day. Parents and alumni traveled from near and far to be a part of CSU and Delta Tau Delta for the day. Saturday morning our float with Pi Beta Phi sorority took second place in the homecoming parade, a 200 something entry, almost state wide event here at Colorado State. An afternoon of college football was then followed by a barbecue at our house that went well into the evening. In November our Formal held in the beautiful mountains of Winter Park was as usual a truly classy

and extremely fun weekend.

Mid April saw the coming and going of the third annual Epsilon Omicron awards banquet held at the University Club. We were excited to have over a dozen alumni in town for the awards banquet and to catch up on "old" times. Some came from as far away as Chicago, Florida and California. It was great to share in our young alum's outstanding accomplishments. Many parents enjoyed the evening with us as well.

The next week undergraduates got together to attend the Colorado Alumni Association's second annual founders day event



### Letters for Letterman

On Valentine's Day, seven Ball State students met with a producer of "The Late Show" to hand-deliver a giant "top ten list" and get-well card for late-night talk show host David Letterman, Ball State '70, who underwent quintuple heart bypass surgery in January. The students also made an appearance the next day on "The Early Show" on CBS. Delt Jamey Davidson, president of the Student Government Association, joined "Early Show" weatherman Mark McEwen on live television to read the card's message, inspired by Letterman's own brand of irreverent humor, which boasted the top reasons why the Ball State community was "glad you didn't die." The number one reason: that Letterman hasn't divulged where to pick up his old couch, which he promised the students for the university's new student center. Part of the Ball State student government's "Hey Dave, We Love You-Get Well Soon" campaign, the get-well card, made up of nearly 350 44-inch by 22-

inch panels and weighing nearly 70 pounds, included more than 7,500 signatures. Student leaders collected signatures from Ball State students, faculty and staff, and others including employees of the radio station and pizza restaurant where Letterman worked while at Ball State in the 1960s. Along with the card, the students presented two banners and a student-produced video tour of the campus, which ends with an entertaining get-well message from President John E. Worthen, accompanied by his dog.

The students who traveled to New York to deliver the giant card included: (clockwise from bottom left) Kelly Huber, Corey Calvin, Megan Sullivan, Delt Jamey Davidson, Nikki Sparks, Delt Nick Utley (Student Member of the Board of Trustees) and Jeremiah "Charlie Cardinal" Johnson." —*Reprinted from The Alumnus of Ball State University.*



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at Dave and Buster's in Denver, where Bob Roush spoke to a packed house representing thirty something chapters.

Our intramural performances over the last year have been excellent, if not somewhat frustrating. Possibly because we have a very high participation percentage, and enter many teams in each sport, the playoffs are almost always made but we haven't quite clinched a championship yet. The summer and 2000-2001 school year hold much promise. We've once again hit that point in the road where much of the chapter's leadership is graduating and new men are being handed the reigns. Fortunately, the graduates have nothing to worry about and are confident that the fresh legs will do nothing but continue to accelerate Delt into a position of strength and campus leadership.

—Dave Ebner

### Epsilon Phi Southeastern Louisiana

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Southeastern Louisiana University would like to congratulate everyone for outstanding dedication to fraternity excellence. We are especially proud of all the hard work and commitment that has been displayed by our graduating seniors and our recent revisiting alumni. Their guidance has helped mold our chapter to where it is today. We also appreciate all the hard work of our new chapter president, Wade Thibodeaux.

Through the tireless work of our executive board, our chapter accomplished a lot on campus over the last few semesters. We were the top fraternity on campus during spring rush. After several good rush events that included several barbecues and a special hockey game, we were proud to pick up eleven new pledges. We have faith that each one will live up to his responsibilities and

## Symbolizing Endurance

The date was January 9, 1960. The school was Sam Houston State University. The fraternity that came to the school on this date was Delta Tau Delta. Before earning the title of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter, the founding members were known as the Esquire Men's Social Club. These founding members were men of courage, character and integrity. The strong, high standard that those men created for Delta Tau Delta is still being followed forty years later.

Earlier this year, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta celebrated its forty-year anniversary at this school. The Gamma Eta pledge class had the honor of being initiated on January 9, 2000, exactly forty years after the Fraternity's inception on the campus. Present at the initiation were officers from Delta Tau Delta's Central Office in Carmel, Indiana, alumni, family members of the initiates, founding members of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter and the majority of the undergraduate chapter. Following the initiation and program, a form reception, hosted by Anna and Charles Mallery, was held in beautiful, historic Austin Hall.

The International Fraternity also honored Charles Mallery, the current chapter advisor. He was inducted into the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Chapter - one of the only 15 men in the State of Texas since 1858. Mr. Mallery had received the Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award in 1999 for the Western Plains Division, which comprises 24 universities.

Today, the graduating members of Epsilon Zeta are mentoring the young members who will be here for the next few years, so they can begin the long, hard task of keeping this chapter on top for the next forty years.



**Si Ragsdale, Gamma Iota '48, presents Charles T. Mallery, Epsilon Zeta '59 with the Fraternity's Distinguished Service Award.**



**Epsilon Zeta Charter members (from left) Joel Barnard, Ron Mafrige, Jon Bright, Ron Koska, George Miles, Charlie Campbell, Bill Daniels, Charles Mallery**



become a great addition to our ever-improving chapter.

Epsilon Phi also excelled in athletics this spring. After an average fall season, we organized and prepared to defend our All-Male Greek Athletic Championship. We participate in basketball, flag football, softball, and tennis events. We are especially proud of our floor hockey and indoor soccer teams for bringing home championship trophies.

One of the main focuses this spring was our grade production. Our Fraternity placed second during the fall in male Greek grade point average. We are determined to improve on that average during the spring. Our members participated in an academic Reach Program in order to improve their performance in class. Due to this program, we are in a good position to accomplish our spring goal.

Old Deltas and new Deltas came together this semester for an outstanding Southern Cross Formal. Several members won awards for their outstanding accomplishments in the chapter. Brian Miles, a former chapter president, was the Key Note speaker. His charismatic speech inspired many Deltas to set their goals high and to have the courage to stand up for what is right.

Finally after all our hard work, we still managed to have several parties and mixers with sororities. We had a great swing dance mixer with Theta Phi Alpha sorority and a very entertaining crawfish boil with Phi Mu. We also went to several Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans and participated in the Ponchatoula Strawberry Festival.

We are also pleased to announce that our chapter has committed to a New Greek Village program here on campus. We are planning to move into a brand new house during next spring.

—Wayne Aymond

### Zeta Beta Chapter LaGrange College

This quarter was a success for Zeta Beta here in LaGrange.

We were awarded with Court of Honor for the first time in our chapter's history and also performed the installation for the Beta Delta Chapter in Athens.

Congratulations U.G.A. We received the John R. Love Scholarship Cup for the highest GPA for male organizations on campus last quarter as well. We initiated three new Deltas last quarter who have already stepped in and showed leadership quality...and as always we dominated the Intramural Fields bringing home several victories in basketball and pickleball (Props to Peter Giles).

—Ryan Chambers

### Zeta Delta Chapter Southwest Texas State

The Zeta Delta Chapter is making strong progress in the year 2000 towards being the best fraternity on the Southwest Texas campus. We have elected the right men to our executive committee positions, and we are making strong headway into alumni relations thanks to our alumni relations committee chair, Craig Sipple. Our chapter is now gearing up its efforts for summer recruitment so that we can take another large pledge class in the fall and be back up to fifty men by the spring of 2001.

Zeta Delta will celebrate its 30th reunion this April making it the oldest continuous fraternity at Southwest Texas. We invite alumni of all ages, from our colonization to our most recent graduate, to join us in celebration at our shelter on the last weekend of April. We are proud of this momentous occasion and look forward to 30 more years of brotherhood.—Van Wilson

### Zeta Zeta Chapter Morehead State University

Zeta Zeta Chapter has been very busy in the dawn of the new Millennium. With several charity activities and remodeling

the Delt shelter, spring 2000 has been a great semester thus far for the brothers.

In March, members of the chapter along with members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority participated in a local Adopt-a-Highway project. The stretch of highway they are maintaining will bear a sign with both groups' names.

Along with the Adopt-a-Highway project, we are also participating in the Adopt-a-School project at the Rowan County Middle School. Chairman David White has been doing an excellent job at organizing the project.

On April 29th we are sponsoring a women's sand volleyball tournament to raise money for the American Cancer Society. Funds raised will be used to sponsor the brothers participating in the Rowan County Relay for Life for the second year in a row on May 19-20. This event is an all night fund raising walk to raise money and awareness for cancer research. This year's walk will be dedicated to Zeta Zeta's advisor Dr. Terry Irons who was diagnosed with cancer this semester. Dr. Irons is in treatment and the brothers all wish him well.

After several years of discussion, the brothers were finally able to raise enough money and build a privacy fence for the Delt shelter. This was completed the weekend of April 8th and 9th. The weather was not too friendly, but the brothers also painted the inside of the house, built horse-shoe pits and cleaned up the yard and their sand volleyball court. In addition to those efforts, a single bedroom in the shelter is being converted into a computer/study room for the members of the chapter to work on schoolwork and improve academic performance.

Last, but not least, Zeta Zeta would like to wish graduating seniors Adam Stegemen, Josh Lynch, Rob Lymangrover, Casey Liggett, Jason Timbo, and Kalem Juett good luck in all their

endeavors. Adam Stegeman will be teaching high school and coaching football in Clearwater, Florida. Josh Lynch will be working in advertising in Lexington, Kentucky. Rob Lymangrover took a job in Dayton, Ohio with Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Casey Liggett will be pursuing a career in the film industry in New York City. Jason Timbo is moving west to work in the computer field. Kalem Juett will be aiming high in the Air Force.

Good luck to all the Delt seniors and we hope to see all of Zeta Zeta's Alumni back for homecoming and to celebrate 30 years of Deltas at Morehead State University.—Casey Liggett

### Zeta Lambda Chapter Western Illinois University

The men of Zeta Lambda are off to another great semester. The executive board has kept our house strong, and has provided opportunities for many exciting activities throughout the semester. Spring rush has gone very well, with several members looking to achieve the strength of brotherhood, which we possess. We are currently trying to make renovations to our shelter. The loan that we will get will be used to make vast improvements to our shelter. We are hoping to improve the shelter to help us continue our success through the new millennium. On April 15th-16th we held our annual Luau, which is always a great time between current members and alumni of the Zeta Lambda Chapter. This year it included golf, a pig roast, and a great time had by all. Our philanthropy of "Big Wheels" has once again started its journey to another successful outing. The men of Zeta Lambda have already begun preparing the event, trying to make it bigger and better than ever. All in all, the chapter has had an excellent semester. As always we are looking forward to the splendid results it will have to



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our future existence. —*Joe Martis*

### Zeta Omicron Chapter University of Central Florida

The spring semester began strong for us here at Zeta Omicron. We took a very enthusiastic, hardworking pledge class. We hope that, with our plans for fall, we will have one of the largest recruitment in chapter history. Our recruitment committee is hard at work making sure the chapter will be ready.

We will be holding our first ever DADD (Delts Against Drunk Driving) car bash April 11th and 12th. We have so far gotten great responses from the entire Greek community and should have a great turn out. We just finished up Greek Week for which we were paired with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega. We placed third in tug and third the three-legged race. A great time was had by all.

The shelter has received a face-lift over the past semester and a half. It has new carpeting, a jukebox, some new couches, a new table made by our fall pledge class, a foosball table, a new combination lock on the back door, new furniture for all the bedrooms and we had the back lot paved. We would like to thank our house corporation for their immense help with shelter renovations and for buying some of this stuff. You guys are awesome.

This year is the 25th anniversary of Zeta Omicron Chapter and we would like to thank all the alumni for their help and support over the years. —*Sean Michelsen*

### Zeta Pi Chapter Indiana Univ. of Pa

The spring of 2000 has been an exciting time at the Zeta Pi Shelter. Everyone has been working hard to lead the Greek system and accomplish our many goals here at I.U.P. We have accomplished many goals but the

greatest is our house is paid off, thanks to the great work of our house corporation, the completion of close to 1500 hours of community service, and having 15 members initiated this spring.

In the fundraising department we raised close to \$1400 for improvements on the shelter and for our formal. We also exceeded our rush goals this semester and would like to congratulate our new brothers. Zeta Pi has also excelled in athletics by winning fraternity football undefeated and Intramural softball for the fourth year in a row during the fall of 1999. This spring has also been successful by winning water polo (2yr champs), third place in Delta Zeta basketball tournament, second place in Sigma Kappa softball, and second place overall in intramural sporting events. We would like to thank all the alumni for coming back and their generous donations. Special thanks to Dan Burkett, chapter advisor, for helping us to become a better chapter overall. —*Pete Glavoch*

### Zeta Sigma Chapter Texas A&M University

The spring 2000 semester has been a time of change, hope, and excitement for the future for the Zeta Sigma Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Texas A&M University. We have taken some great strides in our re-founding efforts and laid the groundwork for some very solid programs and hope to expand upon them next semester.

Rush week was a positive kick-start to the whole semester, highlighted by guest appearances from our First Vice President Dr. Bob Roush Jr. *Sam Houston, '64* and Distinguished Service Chapter member Charles Mallery, *Sam Houston, '59*, as Zeta Sigma pulled an initial pledge class of nine men, our largest in five years.

In our big community service project for the semester, the Zeta Sigma Delts participated in Shack-

A-Thon, a campus wide, nonstop, three-day event in which A&M student organizations built "shacks" in the middle of campus, benefiting Habitat for Humanity. Thanks to the endless hard work by Community Service Chairman Jeremy Jordan and other Aggie Delts who stayed in the "shack" all night, the event was a huge success.

Our social programming was the best it has been in a very long time. Thanks to the hard work and planning by Brother Jason Lovel, we had two very successful events at our Mardi Gras date party in Galveston, and at our parents weekend. The parents weekend turned out to be our most successful event of the year. We had activities during the day for the parents (topped off by a Texas Aggie Delt yell practice) followed by a banquet, slide show, awards, and speakers at night. For the awards, Brother Tom Sherman won the Brotherhood Award, Brother Kyle Burgett and New Member Teddy Petrou won the Big/Little Bro Award, Brother Joe Handy took home the Emerging Leader Award, Brother Daniel Swanson received the Henry K. Bell Dedication Award, and Brother Jeremy Jordan received the Best Program Award for his efforts at Shack-A-Thon.

Zeta Sigma is also very proud to have won the Most Improved Chapter Award at the Western Plains Division conference in Columbia, Missouri in February. Down to six men in the fall of 1998 and sitting at 24 today, it is a sign that we are truly accomplishing our mission in "living a life of excellence". Also, Zeta Sigma will send six members to the Leadership Academy in Oklahoma this summer (Brothers Dain Tolbert, Joe Handy, Jason Lovel, Kyle Burgett, Kris Long, and Cheoun Ngep).

We have big plans for the future, the biggest of them include breaking ground on a Delt house by the end of next year, as we had our first meeting

of the new Zeta Sigma house corporation in late May.

Finally the Zeta Sigma Chapter would like to bid farewell to our two graduating seniors, Brothers Mike Schneider and Mike Zertuche, whom have both served our chapter in a large capacity. Schneider served two terms as chapter president in the fall of 1998 and for the 1999-2000 school year. Zertuche served as the chapter treasurer and most recently as the vice president in the spring of 1999. Both men are members of Zeta Sigma's "Super Six", who are solely responsible for keeping the Delts alive at Texas A&M University. Schneider, an electrical engineer major, will be working at National Instruments in Austin, Texas, and Zertuche, an accounting major, will start his career at SourceNet in Houston, Texas. —*Joe Handy*

### Zeta Tau Chapter UNC-Wilmington

Exciting events have taken place for the Zeta Tau Chapter. The chapter received its first Hugh Shields Award at the 2000 Southern Division Conference, and under the guidance of our Vice President, Randy Mickle, we conducted the Rite of Iris ceremony at the conference.

Zeta Tau had its largest alumni weekend ever. Approximately 35 alumni participated in a Captain's Choice golf tournament and joined us for our second annual Pig Pickin. Receiving the "Papa Bear" Award for alumni dedication, is Central Office's chapter consultant, Kevin Snyder, *Zeta Tau '98*.

On campus, Brian Flanigan was inducted into the Order of Omega, a national honor society. He also attended the Bethany Leadership Academy this past summer. Jon Auton has been accepted into the Penn College of Medicine. The chapter also won UNCW's intramural championships in both flag-football and outdoor basketball. We were also



runners-up in the volleyball and indoor basketball leagues. Finally, Zeta Tau wrapped-up the IFC all sports trophy for the second year in a row.

As you can see, Zeta Tau has been very busy with some exciting activities this year and we continue to pride ourselves in being committed to a life of excellence.

—Chris Grimes

### Zeta Chi Chapter University of Southern Mississippi

The gentlemen of Zeta Chi concluded our fall semester by initiating our Beta Zeta pledge class. In that ceremony, we initiated our 200th Zeta Chi brother.

The spring semester began quickly with our annual Delta Tau Delta/Heilig-Myers Cystic Fibrosis Corporate Sports Challenge. The event raised over \$10,000, putting our grand total for the past 13 years at over \$100,000.

At the Southern Division Conference in February, Zeta Chi reaped the benefits of its hard work from the previous year. We received our seventh Hugh Shields Award and our fourteenth Court of Honor Award. Zeta Chi has earned the Court of Honor every year since our chartering in 1986. We also received awards for recruitment, academics, and community service.

The strength of the spring semester is continuing with our six man Beta Eta pledge class. These pledges are to be initiated at the end of this semester. Recruitment for next fall is already underway as we rapidly approach the beginning of our summer rush program.

Shawn Potter of Zeta Chi was elected as the first Delt IFC President at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Previously, Shawn served as Chief Justice of the IFC Judicial Board, IFC Delegate, Zeta Chi Vice-President, Social Chairman, Intramural Chairman, and Pledge Class President. Shawn was also

voted Athlete of the Year and Mr. Delta Tau Delta within the chapter. Congratulations to Shawn on his many outstanding accomplishments. —Corey Lytle & Kyle Miller

### Zeta Omega Chapter Bradley University

Zeta Omega Deltis enjoyed another outstanding semester as the top fraternity on Bradley University's Campus. We started off the semester by initiating 20 new members from our Beta Alpha class and are well on our way to initiating all six members of our spring pledge class. We are currently 71 members strong, including new initiates and new members, the largest enrollment we have ever had here at Zeta Omega.

Silas Underwood, '01, took over our Adopt-a-School Program and did an outstanding job serving the community and continuing to keep involvement high. In April, our Annual Blood Drive for the American Red Cross had great success in raising more pints of blood than ever before. In May we held our annual Powder Puff Football Game where the women on Bradley's Campus got down and dirty for the philanthropy of their choice.

On the social side of things Andrew Myers, '01, and Danny Kelly, '01, our co-social chairs, kept us very busy here at Bradley. We had two exchanges this semester with two outstanding sororities. We had a messy Double Dare Exchange with Pi Beta Phi, and a barbecue with Sigma Kappa Sorority. We had a blast at our Spring Formal here in Peoria in early April. Justin Merris, '01, was named Brother of the Year, Matt Monte '01 received the award for Most Improved Delt, Ryan Hagensee, '01, was named Most Athletic Delt, and Sean O'Dell, '02, was named Most Outstanding New Member. Everyone had a safe and fun time. Not to mention all of the brotherhood events

we had this semester, we have been very busy socially here at Zeta Omega.

Getting ready for rush, Chad Matthews, '02, our rush chairman, has been training our new guys extensively on how to effectively rush prospective new members. He is strongly committed to another outstanding rush like we have had the last two years.

On the Alumni side of things, we held two alumni weekends this semester. During the second of those weekends we held our annual Alumni/Undergrad softball game. Last year the Alumni had some fun in destroying our Intramural Championship Team, but this year something tells me the outcome will be different. We would also like to thank our eight May graduates for all their help and dedication to the Fraternity. They have played such a vital role in the success of Zeta Omega, and we appreciate it. Thanks guys, and good luck in the future.

—Bobby DeMent

### Theta Gamma Chapter Arizona State University

Greetings to all alumni from Arizona State University as well as alumni around the world. We have just completed hosting the Western Pacific Division Conference here in Phoenix. It was a much needed brotherhood event for all chapters in our division. Many things were discussed and accomplished. The Theta Gamma Chapter wishes to thank Kevin Johnson, our Division Vice President, for his faith in us hosting this huge event for the weekend. We would also like to extend a congratulatory brotherly hand to the Albertson College Chapter for their winning of the Hugh Shields Award (it's ours next, BABY!!!). We can not leave out our newly initiated brothers at Northern Arizona University. Your hard work and dedication paid off; congratulations.

We are currently in the rebuild-

ing process of our inner core of brotherhood. We have initiated seven new brothers for the fall of 1999 with six new pledges for the spring of 2000. They have taken responsibilities in the house and have been very motivated to see that our name becomes a golden name on campus once again. We now have 20 members in the house with every room filled with at least one brother. We have just completed repainting the roof, buffing and polishing the tiles in the main hall and chapter hall, and purchasing a big screen TV and leather couches to make our guests and brothers feel more comfortable. We are improving our house.

We have completed participating in two philanthropies this semester that were a blast with Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega.

We had our formal in Las Vegas for the second year in a row. We are currently on a mission to bring the Hugh Shields award to our chapter and need our alumni's help to accomplish such a mission. There's no better chapter than Theta Gamma.

—Eric Tucker

### Theta Delta Chapter Baylor University

The new millenium ushered in a semester of change for the Theta Delta Chapter. Many of our elders have said goodbye leaving a great legacy and monumental shoes to be filled. The remaining Theta Deltas would like to express their up-most respect and thanks to the graduating seniors for all their tireless efforts in building the chapter up to its current high standard.

Despite the loss of such a large number of integral members the future is looking bright for our chapter. Thanks to the hard work and organization of this years Rush Committee: Chris Hill, '01, Mike Long, '01, Eric Ytterberg '02, and Todd Hannan '02, spring recruitment ran as smoothly as



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ever producing one of our largest pledge classes in recent history. The Beta Alpha pledge class numbered 22 and was admired by the Greek community not to mention the special attention paid to them by the ladies of Baylor. Everyone is very excited to see what they will produce in the years to come.

Theta Delta was also very proud to have a prosperous showing at this year's Greek Awards Banquet. This was our first year to win Greek Week. We were also awarded most improved GPA for the fraternity and the pledge class. We have now moved into the number one ranking among all fraternities on campus in grade point average. —*Brandon Bedford*

### Theta Epsilon American University

The spring semester of 2000 bought to our chapter a rejuvenation of brotherhood as we inducted and would later initiate 14 new men. Andy Curly, Ibrahim Diop, Jason Eitner, Craig Ferguson, Clark Gregor, Justin Gurtner, Justin Hodges, Brian Jessee, John D. LaRose, Jimmy Luke, Greg Minoff, Joe Randazzo, Dennis Rowe, Mike Snyder devoted their time and talents to the betterment of our chapter as they transitioned from Neophytes to Delts.

Once again AU's Delts were the only undergraduate student group in the DC area asked to carry floats (Hagar the Horrible, Newsy The Dog, Mr. Potato Head) in the Cherry Blossom Parade on the National Mall. The chapter eagerly committed themselves, braving strong winds to impress the crowds of thousands.

Under the guidance of Philanthropy chair Daniel Soto, the chapter successfully fund raised and helped run the 2nd annual 5k Brain Tumor Run & Walk. Helping famed brother Mark Rypien raise both awareness and funds in the memory of his son Andrew who died at the age of 3 from a brain tumor.

Brothers not only played a great role in strengthening our chapter but also took part in the campus community as a whole. Brother Keegan Goudis was the American University Homecoming Director boosting attendance and participation to a new campus high. Jimmy Luke was on the Homecoming Court, as well as the new all male capella group "On a Sensual Note". Brother Stephan Bajaio coached Track & Field to underprivileged junior high school students every day. Brothers Kirk Fistick, Brian Bennanati, Justin Hodges and Justin Gurtner brought AU's Ice Hockey team to National Division 3, Final Four.

Wrapping up the semester, our chapter was awarded campus Greek honors for Public Relations, Risk Management as well as Community Service Programming.

We can only hope that next fall will bring to us the same high caliber of men to join a brotherhood as strong as the one we all honorably took part in this semester. —*Stephan Bajaio*

### Theta Eta Chapter University of South Carolina

This has been a very busy semester for the brothers of Theta Eta. Having initiated 13 new brothers at the beginning of the spring 2000 semester, we had a very successful spring rush resulting in 14 new pledges. That number represents the largest group of pledges ever to be taken in spring rush at The University of South Carolina.

Our Adopt-a-School program has been very successful this semester. We are now working with Midway Elementary School as tutors for those children having trouble keeping up with the rest of their class. The entire program has run much more efficiently this semester and both the school and the chapter are seeing the benefits. We have also participat-

ed in various other philanthropies this semester. We participated in the annual Martin Luther King Day of Service. We have started working with an organization called "His House," a place where homeless people are able to sleep and receive meals.

On Saturday, March 18, the brothers of Theta Eta participated in the installation and initiation of the Beta Delta Chapter at the University of Georgia. We were honored to be invited to participate in such a great event.

We are continuing our success in intramural athletics. We are currently leading in points among all fraternities. As a group, participation in these sports has helped us to grow closer together as we try to reach a common goal.

Theta Eta was honored to receive the award for highest grade point average among all fraternities on campus. The University recognized our efforts at a banquet on March 24 in front of alumni and staff of the university. To be able to lead in both academics and athletics is a goal that we have had from the outset of our chapter. To be able to succeed in this in only our second full year on campus was a tremendous accomplishment for our brothers.

One of our brothers, Joey Fortenberry serves as both Fraternity Council Secretary and was recently elected as the Area I Vice-President of the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference. Another brother, Paul Naso serves as President of the Order of Omega for the University of South Carolina.

Currently, Blaine Loudin of Hilton Head South Carolina is working to start a house corporation for the Theta Eta Chapter. As a chapter, we have been working to improve the facilities that the university provides for us to live in. We currently have 23 brothers living on the hall.

As a chapter, we have enjoyed much success over the spring

semester. We are looking forward to the fall of 2000 and continuing success. Theta Eta Chapter is quickly becoming a leader on the campus at the University of South Carolina. —*J. Adam Williams*

### Theta Theta Chapter University of Ottawa

The winter 2000 session has been a busy and successful one for the men of Theta Theta Chapter. Our External Committee put together many great events during the past few months. Theta Theta has continued its strong tradition of excellence on the philanthropic front. Our annual Delt Challenge went over exceptionally well as Greeks from the entire Ottawa-Carleton region attempted to beat the Delts at their own game. More important than the fun and games of the evening was the fact that Delt Challenge raised money (one of our highest totals ever) for the Canadian Heart and Stroke Society. In February, we took the value of strengthening community to heart and participated in the Valentines Day Blood Donor clinic that was hosted by Canadian Blood Services. Strengthening community did not stop with the blood donor clinic. In March, our pledge class spent an afternoon serving lunch to the homeless at a local soup kitchen. The philanthropy season ended on a very high note with a bike raffle that was given away live on a major Ottawa radio station, "The Bear", 106.9 FM. The highlight of the raffle was the fact that Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson gave the bike away on air. A special thanks to Matthew Lemen for putting together this raffle that raised a great deal of money for the Bear's Children Fund.

Theta Theta's Internal Committee has ascended to even greater levels this past year. Our Ritual was nothing short of amazing this past March. All of the brothers performed their roles



exquisitely and in doing so upped the standard for next semester's Ritual. Our brotherhood continued to thrive this past semester. January played host to our annual game of assassination—a game in which brothers try to assassinate each other by using water guns. The game (always a Theta Theta favorite) lasted just over two months and ended in victory for Ben Tasson, *Ottawa '99*. Our intramural hockey team as well as our dinner and movie nights did much to strengthen our brotherhood this year. The Rifts game has also shown to be a great brotherhood builder as both active members and alumni meet at the shelter weekly to play. One of the semester's highlights was our Alumni / Formal weekend. The weekend began with a wine and cheese party, which saw alumni from all over attend. The event was a great success and paved the way for our formal the next evening. This year's formal truly was a celebration of our brotherhood and a great time was had by all.

Over the past year some Theta Theta Delts have distinguished themselves in fields outside the Fraternity. Nicholas O'Reilly was elected president of the Progressive Conservative Riding Association of Ontario (district 14). On the sports scene Brother Jean-Francois Gallant helped the University of Ottawa Badminton team place fourth in the province. Finally, Michael Howard, *Ottawa 2000*, was elected Vice President of Student Affairs for the University of Ottawa's Student Federation.

Indeed, the future looks bright for Theta Theta. Our brotherhood continues to increase and strengthen as the new millennium begins. We are all enthusiastic about the upcoming fall semester and are working hard over this summer to ensure that the 2000-01 year is the best in Theta Theta history! —*Paolo Artale*

### Theta Kappa Chapter Nebraska at Kearney

Theta Kappa Chapter continues to be a leader on campus through Greek involvement, community service, intramurals, and academics. This past fall, we held the highest campus GPA and won the Nester Cup award. We will continue to improve our academic program this spring semester. Community service plays an active role in our chapter. This year, we have been involved with Adopt-a-School, as well as Adopt-a-Highway, Honey Sunday, and other fundraising projects to help the community. This month, Theta Kappa is hosting its second annual PowderPuff flag football tournament.

Our most recent elections yielded exciting results. Our new chapter president is Ryan Caldwell and our vice president is Dave Fritz. Brother Baker has assembled a Web page that will be hosting news and pictures to our alumni around the country.

This January, Theta Kappa initiated ten men into the chapter. The ten new members are Mat Davey, Gary Frank, Cody Weitzenkamp, Cory Banzhaf, David Smith, Joey Goodrich, Thomas Mezger, Jonathan Rehor, Jon Yurk, and Lee Shavlik. We would like to congratulate them into Delt brotherhood.

On March 27, a representative from the Delts Talking About Alcohol program visited, teaching members about the choices we make, and how they can affect our lives.

Theta Kappa would like to thank our alumni for their continuing support, and wish them the best of luck in the future.

—*Jonathan Rehor*

### Theta Mu Chapter Clemson University

This semester has presented the brothers of Theta Mu with many challenges that will

help strengthen our chapter and raise it to new heights. Academics have always been one of our most emphasized goals. We started out the semester by learning that our brothers had the highest grades out of 20 fraternities on campus. Our director of academic affairs is trying to raise our pledge GPA so that we will be number one overall.

Socially, we had a joint formal with the brothers of the Delta Delta Chapter in Charlotte, North Carolina at the Adam's Mark Hotel. This event helped raise our brotherhood and it was fun for all. We also won a four way mixer this semester in a blood drive on campus. It was a good evening for the brotherhood to play pool and hang out in a relaxed setting. We have a mixer planned with Kappa Alpha Theta in a few weeks that should also be enjoyable for all members.

Philanthropy has been placed as one of our highest priorities. We have just adopted a little league team in one of Clemson's surrounding towns. We are the coaches of a 10-12 aged boys team. We are also helping out as umpires for the league. It has been a great opportunity for us to better the image of Delta Tau Delta in this area. We have also participated in a variety of sorority events throughout the semester. Ten hours of community service are required from each brother for the first time since we were founded five years ago. This is forcing the brotherhood to do more than the normal fraternity stereotype. We hope by doing this we will make our name stand out among the rest.

Our committee heads are doing more work now than ever. Alumni relations have shown great improvement this semester as we have sent out our first newsletter with another one in the works. We have also planned an alumni golf outing at the end of the semester.

Overall, with an increase in

brotherhood and a good rush next fall, the Theta Mu brothers have a great chance to finish our growing pains and to take this chapter to the next level. With the determination and courage shown by a majority of the brothers, this should be easily accomplished. —*Brent Dube*

### Theta Xi Chapter Eastern Michigan University

The men of Theta Xi Chapter have been extremely busy this semester. Our determination to better our grades, philanthropy hours, and the chapter as a whole has not waned throughout the year.

Although we are committed to these fundamental goals, we do know how to dominate the sporting world at EMU. We are currently leading the race for the All-Sports trophy, with only one event left for the year. Also, our intramural basketball team took home All-Greek and All-Intramural championship honors this year, a feat never accomplished thus far by any fraternity on our campus. We continue to prove that we can dominate all aspects of Greek life at Eastern.

In addition, our public relations committee worked diligently to plan our first Alumni Golf Outing on May 21.

During Greek Week, our chapter underwent many hours of preparation for the challenging events. Our chapter has made our presence known during the activities of the week. Our hard work has proven worthwhile by our performances thus far.

The men of Theta Xi have much to be proud of from our efforts this year. We continue to look towards the future and how we can improve our chapter. There are still great things to come in the future from Theta Xi.

—*Corey Cramb*



## Chapter Reports

### Theta Omicron Chapter University of Northern Colorado

With the start of the new year, Theta Omicron has forged ahead as one of the leaders on campus. We have a strong spring class and, with the implementation of a new summer rush program, we will be increasing membership to help secure a new permanent chapter house. The spring Theta class is having a barbecue as their pledge class philanthropy event.

Concerning philanthropy, we have continued the tradition of building houses for Habitat for Humanity, as well as Adopt-a-School with the help of the new sorority Alpha Omicron Pi. We also participated in the first annual, school sanctioned, Safe Week. This event afforded our chapter the opportunity to show our support to help stop violence against women.

We also received our 3rd Court of Honor award out of our four years of existence and currently have the third highest G.P.A on campus, which we plan on improving this year. We have positioned ourselves well in the Greek Cup standings. After finishing strong in volleyball and hockey, it will all come down to how strong we are in soccer.

In closing, we would like to thank Chapter Advisor Larry Swanson and Assistant Chapter Advisor Jeff Desserich for their support and leadership throughout the semester as well as the rest of our alumni for their encouragement and participation.

—Sean Fujimoto

### Iota Alpha Chapter DePaul University

Here at DePaul University we are very excited about our recent installation and extremely eager to continue our growth as the Iota Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to

everyone who played a part, including the Beta Pi Chapter, who performed the Rite of Iris and the Beta Gamma Chapter, who performed the Ritual, and our consultant Jason Watters, who played an integral part in preparing us for this important step in our journey. We would also like to thank everyone in the Central Office for their unwavering faith and confidence in our abilities. Lastly, we would like to thank our advisor, Michael Quintos for his timeless efforts within the organization.

Many events have kept this chapter busy since activation. On March 12, Jim Porter became the first elected president of the Iota Alpha Chapter. Other newly elected officers include Michael Koroneos as vice president, Pat McNally as director of risk management, Matt Horvath as director of academic affairs, Harry Fox as treasurer, and Cliff Helfer as corresponding secretary. We would like to offer special congratulations to Matt, Harry, Nick, and Cliff, who showed a great deal of responsibility and initiative as freshman and were rewarded by their brothers with election to these positions. We also planned a philanthropy event to aid those with Alzheimer's. Brothers bowled to help raise funds for the Alzheimer's Association.

A chapter alumnus has exciting news as well. 1999 graduate Jamie Byron was elected ward committee-man on Tuesday, March 21. He serves the people of the 19th ward on Chicago's south side. The rest of our alumni and current members will enthusiastically accept new challenges and continually strive toward excellence as the Iota Alpha Chapter.

—Cliff Helfer

### Theta Chi Chapter Muhlenberg College

Theta Chi Chapter is happy to report that with very few exceptions, all is well here at Muhlenberg College. We are proud to announce that the Adopt-a-School program continues to be our strongest and most fulfilling community-enhancing project. The brotherhood has developed an extremely close and rewarding relationship with the students and faculty of Lehigh Parkway Elementary School that will hopefully continue indefinitely. Also, Theta Chi orchestrated a very successful car wash that generated hundreds of dollars; a substantial portion of which was donated to local charities.

Our largest challenge remains the acquisition of an improved house. The one provided to Theta Chi sleeps only eight people and is by no means an appropriate shelter for a growing brotherhood of more than 30 members. We continue to seek ways which this problem can be remedied, and hope that our circumstances will change for the better in the very near future. Other than that, life on our little campus continues to be a pleasure—the only event which has actually dampened our spirits has been the departure of our nine seniors—all of them founding

fathers of the Theta Chi Chapter. We miss them and in order to secure their legacy, shall make sure that all future generations of Deltas here at Muhlenberg appreciate the sacrifices they all made to make DTD a reality here.

—Scott Norville

### Iota Beta Chapter Wittenberg University

The Arch Chapter has approved our petition for chapter status! On Saturday, April 1, 2000 we were installed as the Iota Beta Chapter. With the support of our great advisors Don Kindler, Beta Phi '55, and Steve Prevost, Delta Kappa '59, we have accomplished this great mission in less than a year.

This spring we will be losing three seniors that have been an intricate part of our house and we will greatly miss them. A sophomore member has just been elected as Second Vice President of the IFC and, in February, he attended the Mid-American Greek Council Association's annual conference held in Chicago. Our Adopt-a-School program is going well and we will be having a fundraiser called the "Battle of the Bands" in early April. Our intramural basketball team lost in the championship game but right now our floor hockey team looks to be unstoppable. —John D. Clark



The Founding Members of Iota Alpha Chapter at DePaul University after their installation at this spring's Northern Division Conference.



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