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Carl E. Mundy, Jr.
Marine Corps Commandant

Letter from the Assistant Executive Director

What is the real meaning of fraternity and brotherhood? For years I have asked myself that question, not really knowing if there *was* a direct answer. If you were to ask ten different fraternity men to describe the meaning of brotherhood, you would get ten different answers.

My concern is that one of those answers would not be favorable towards fraternity life. There are so many young men out there who will never experience the true spirit of brotherhood because of the stupidity of uneducated undergraduates and alumni.

While serving as the Fraternity Advisor at the University of Oklahoma, I investigated 15 different cases of hazing. In one instance, a young man was scared to the point of transferring to another school, all because he had values to do the right thing and report what was happening.

In another situation, the hatred my counterpart and I saw, while conducting interviews of an entire pledge class, opened my eyes to the severe hazing that so many of us thought was in a decline.

You may wonder why I'm taking such a negative tone in a letter that will be sent to more than 45,000 people. I want to hit a nerve so that you will not continue to sit back and ignore what's happening on today's college campuses. We need alumni involvement, now more than ever, so that fraternity life will continue to exist.

The chapters that are successful and do well have strong alumni involvement. Not financially, but through an advisory capacity. These young men need guidance and support to make tough decisions. We ask too much of an officer now. In all honesty, some very sharp young men are turning down the opportunity to gain leadership experience as officers because of the liability and frustration of having to argue with an entire chapter over such issues as why there can no longer be kegs at a party.

In November of 1985 I served the Fraternity as Expansion Director. We were given the opportunity to try and revitalize the Beta Alpha chapter at the University of Texas. Early in the process, a letter was sent to area alumni asking for their help and support. One of the questions asked was, "Would you be willing to house the representative from the National Fraternity?"

Two individuals had checked this line, not really knowing what they'd be getting themselves in to. My choices were a home

in North Austin or an apartment with a couple who had a new baby girl.

As I knew I'd be in town for three weeks, I opted for the North Austin home of Monty and JoAnn McIntosh. Monty is a member of our Theta chapter at Transylvania University and JoAnn is a member of Chi Omega. JoAnn has been an active member of the House Corporation Board for Chi Omega at UT-Austin. The sorority expansion process is a little different from the fraternity process so they expected some 40-year-old man to spend a couple of days with them while the expansion process started.

Were they surprised when I showed up on their doorstep with suitcase and clothes in hand for a three-week stay! But the McIntosh family opened their home to me, not to mention the refrigerator as well, and made me feel comfortable and welcome.

This was the first time Monty had done anything with the Fraternity since his college years. For me, it was as if God had been watching over me and had brought us together, because back in 1985 my parents started going through the divorce process. This was extremely tough on me, as it upset me to see the pain it was causing my mom.

The McIntosh family became my support and strength over the years and Monty filled the void for me by being that father figure I wanted and needed. His support, guidance and love were something that my own father never could give me and as a young adult I needed to have. While living in Oklahoma, I spent many holidays and weekends with my second family. I now have two sisters and a nephew, along with my "other" set of parents. I will always have a place to stay and as Monty continues to remind me, "The door is always open and you're welcome anytime."

For some, this type of situation is very unique and I am truly blessed to have them as part of my life — **all because someone took the time to volunteer and get involved.**

The most interesting aspect of all this is that it was our Fraternity that brought us together. It opened up, for me, a whole new meaning of fraternity and brotherhood. One small thing like fraternity formed the bond of something even bigger and better. It has enlightened me to realize that this institution called fraternity is a very important part of college life, not just for what it can do for you while in school, but more importantly,

what it can do for you for a lifetime.

For this reason, I ask that you take the time to get involved with a chapter near you and if there is not a Phi Tau chapter, see if another group could use your help. Today's fraternity men need strong role models and advisors, in a similar capacity as the Big Brother program.

The future success of our Fraternity will be heavily dictated by two things. First, your involvement as an alumni volunteer and secondly, the unity of all Greek organizations. We have to get past the notion of there only being one fraternity, your own. It shouldn't matter what letters you wear, but that you're a part of this wonderful and meaningful group called fraternity.

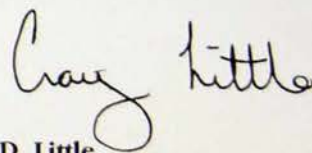
I'm very excited to have the opportunity to foster the spirit of brotherhood within the organization that has had the largest impact on my life. I spent five wonderful years in Oklahoma and the friendships I made there will last a lifetime, but what's more important to me is knowing what kind of impact I had on the lives of the young men and women of the University of Oklahoma Greek community.

Whenever I get to the point of frustration with Greeks and all the problems we sometimes cause, I pull out my file of cards and letters that I received from past students or their parents and I know in my heart that some good has come from the Greek community and it is a cherished thing to behold.

So what is the meaning of brotherhood or fraternity? To me it's the memories of my days in Columbus with my brothers at 141 E. 15th Avenue, and the people I met while I traveled for the Fraternity, and the friendships I developed with the students who were on IFC at Oklahoma, and it's the continuing development of what lies in the future with the people I work with and meet now that I'm back at the Headquarters.

Whoever said fraternity is for a lifetime really knew what they were talking about. Isn't it time for you to bring some fraternity back into *your* life?

Fraternally yours,



Craig D. Little

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Help Wanted

Alpha Epsilon at Kansas State has reorganized a BOG and those members, along with other interested alumni, are working to form a House Corporation and Graduate Council. If you'd like to help, contact Steve Dennis, 14275 Twilight Lane, Olathe, KS 66062 or call (913) 780-5920.

The brothers of **Beta Lambda** at Indiana request input and participation for their House Corporation. Any interested alumni should contact David Ober regarding housing and BOG matters. Brothers also request recommendations for Graduate Council plans, a new permanent chapter advisor, and help with recruitment. Contact: Geoffrey Heisey, President, Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, 303 E. 7th St., Bloomington, IN 47408 or Rick Wilson, Jr. ('81), 9401 San Miguel Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Gamma Gamma at St. John's is interested in securing New York alumni to give time and support to maintain the chapter's BOG. Contact: Louis Fico, President, c/o Joseph Fraga, 80-70 164th St., Hilcrest, NY 11432.

Delta Delta Colony, Bryant College, is working to earn a new charter. The brothers

specifically seek help with recruitment and recommendations and are interested in identifying alumni to serve on their BOG. Contact: Jeff Amon, President, Delta Delta Colony of Phi Kappa Tau, 1150 Douglas Pike, P.O. Box 1955, Smithfield, RI 02917.

Epsilon Gamma at Trenton State College would like to create a strong foundation for alumni programming. By using *The Laurel*, brothers hope to increase alumni response to their call for the creation of a strong, more active alumni program through both the BOG and Graduate Council. Contact: Donald Holland, President, Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, 331 Wolfe Hall, Trenton State College, Trenton, NJ 08650.

Epsilon Zeta brothers write "we need, simply, some recruitment ideas along with rush booth structure ideas. How can our brotherhood double its rush from 22 rushees to 44, keeping in mind that the campus has only 3,000 students living on campus and about 9,000 students commuting?" Contact: David J. Bloch, President, Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, 667 Grant St. (Lower), Buffalo, NY 14213.

Alpha Chi's New House: A Success Story

By Mike Bedgood
and Marty Conway
Mississippi State '90

This past August, Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State University overcame the major obstacle of trying to compete with on-campus fraternities during membership recruitment by becoming an on-campus fraternity.

On September 7, 1991, our house was officially dedicated by the Alpha Chi House Corporation and opened as the ribbon was cut by the widow of our founder, Paul H. Dunn.

Since the chapter's founding on April 30, 1938, we have moved from house to house in the city's limits of Starkville. During our first 22 years, we never had a real fraternity house, just a gathering place in town. In 1960, our first permanent house became a reality at 304 South Jackson Street.

Whenever our alumni came back to Starkville for football games, formals or spring social events, they always stopped by that house to remember the great times they spent as undergraduate brothers. After almost 30 years of housing Phi Taus, the house was condemned. The closing put the brothers in an awkward position, especially from the standpoint of recruiting new members, as a basketball coliseum on campus was used to meet with prospective new members.

In the fall of 1988, the Alpha Chi House Corporation rented a house at 19 Page Street in the Cotton District residential area where the brothers lived for two years. During that time, the Resident Council competed with on-campus fraternities during recruitment efforts and survived.

In the spring of 1990, the undergraduate brothers were evicted and the future of Phi Kappa Tau at Mississippi State University became questionable once again. Our House Corporation realized there was a great need for a permanent, on-campus



Mrs. Paul H. Dunn, widow of the founder of Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State, cuts the ribbon to officially open the new chapter house.

house and a year of discussion, planning, and execution began.

The Phi Taus who remained in Starkville over the summer months worked closely with House Corporation members to find

temporary housing and signed a ten-month lease on a five-bedroom house in another residential community. In the fall of 1990, we moved into 208 Lindbergh Boulevard, and our fifth house in more than 50 years.

Within six months, the blueprints and other details were finalized, the date for ground breaking was set, and the reality of a new house grew closer. On March 2, alumni and friends gathered on our lot for the ground breaking.

Within five months, the house was ready to live in and on August 11, 1991, we moved into the 36-man house to begin our long life on the campus of Mississippi State.

On September 7, 1991, the house was dedicated by the House Corporation. Everyone who had ties to Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Chi Chapter came to town including Mom Adams, our old House Mother, Phi Kappa Tau Executive Director John Green, and Joe Joiner, National Vice President.

This new house represents a combined effort of the Alpha Chi Chapter, Alpha Chi House Corporation, and the many alumni who gave whatever they could spare. We thank all of these people who made our new house a reality, and are especially appreciative of the efforts of the late Carl Klingan and Thomas L. Stennis II.



Members of the Alpha Chi House Corporation are pictured above, with other interested alumni and undergraduates, during groundbreaking ceremonies held in March 1991.



TOP MARINE

Borradale Award Winner
General Carl Mundy



By Tom Philpott
Navy Times

Years ago, retired Marine Colonel Peter Finley recalls, he was driving on to a Marine base with long-time friend and fellow officer Major Carl Mundy. The weather was foul. With the rain and cold, Finley didn't bother to roll down the window. The Marine guard saluted and waved the officers through.

"You know, Pete," a disappointed Mundy told his friend, "that Marine deserved to hear you say hello."

"Of course I was mortified," Finley said in recounting the story.

"Today whenever I go aboard a military installation, no matter what the weather, I put the window down and at least say, 'How ya doin', Marine?' If it's cold I might say, 'Mornin', Marine. Stay warm.'

"I got that from General Mundy . . . The perfect gentleman. He adds dignity to the concept of the warrior."

Finley's assessment of his friend was echoed again and again in interviews with friends, family, staff and fellow Marines. Lieutenant General Carl E. Mundy, Jr. (*Auburn '55*), the man President Bush picked to become the 30th commandant of the Marine Corps, is described as a bright leader, a devoted family man, a compassionate human being and the consummate Marine, dedicated to his country and the Corps.

On July 1, he donned a fourth star and succeeded General Al Gray, one of the most popular commandants in recent times. Marines who know both men smile when asked if Marines will see a change. Of course they will. But ask the same Marines to explain the differences and they

hesitate, fearing a comparison will unfairly detract from one or the other.

"Both of them, everywhere they have gone, have gotten the job done," said one officer. "But they *will* operate differently."

The contrast, it seems, will be in style, not substance. Gray is a brilliant, blunt, hard-edged, demanding officer who favors cammies and being in the field with his troops to mixing with the Washington bureaucracy. Portrayed as a man of action more than words, Gray has strong opinions, speaks off the cuff and if he lacks the polish of some other officers, well, that's too darn bad.

The trim, square-jawed Mundy, colleagues say, is intelligent, articulate, polished and fits in anywhere. He's as comfortable testifying before Congress or making a speech as he is commanding a joint exercise or holding a rap session with enlisted Marines. Wherever Mundy goes, he makes those around him feel comfortable.

"The first thing that strikes me about him is that he's a southern gentleman, much like General [Robert H.] Barrow," the 27th commandant, said retired Colonel Fred Fagan. Fagan was executive officer of 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, in 1982 when Mundy was its commander. "His fundamental values and philosophies haven't changed over the 18 years I've known him. He's a very real human being—not something special because he's a general."

"I have never sat down and done a lot of study on myself to say, 'This is the way I operate,'" Mundy said in an interview last spring, several days after the White House announced his nomination. "I rely a great deal on the people who work for me and with whom I work." Mundy said he tells his people, "That's your job; carry it out. If

I have something to do with putting you there, I have confidence you can do it."

Continuing the Course

As to the way the Marine Corps will operate, Mundy said the course is well set.

"The Marine Corps is the product of a lot of people's efforts, but Gen. Gray has done an absolutely superb job focusing our long-term planning, putting an operational focus on everything we do, emphasizing training. My intent would be to continue the course we are on right now," Mundy said.

"But there are reductions in sight for the armed forces and I'm sure the Marine Corps will bear some degree of that." The biggest challenge, he said, will be to direct the downsizing of the Marine Corps in such a way that it remains as capable as it is today to carry out its missions.

"Lessons learned from Desert Storm and Desert Shield are still coming in . . . The vast majority so far are really a validation of things we have been working on for years."

In the early 1980s, Mundy was one of the driving forces behind a task force that worked out the details of maritime prepositioning ships, a concept that proved its worth during the Persian Gulf war. MPS ships were able to supply three full brigades of Marines in a matter of days so they could defend Saudi Arabia.

Mundy said the war also validated "a lot of our weapon systems—the aircraft, the light armored vehicles—and our force structure." Some needs also were unveiled, he said, including a shallow-water mine problem, anti-tank weaponry, and replacement of medium-lift helicopters.

Working with any command structure, he said, "is a continuing process of

refinement and development. I plan to address that, too, and to keep modernizing our Marine Corps."

Focus on People

But Mundy said people will be his top priority.

"I was director of recruiting a couple of years under General Barrow and that gave me a tremendous feeling of what it takes to get quality people. When you come right down to it, you can have all the first-rate ships and planes and weapons you need, but unless you have the right kind of people, none of that stuff works. The quality of our people is really what the Marine Corps is, and that's where we have to keep our focus."

Mundy, 55, assumed command of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Marine Force in July 1990. He also is commanding general of II Marine Expeditionary Force, the Allied Command Atlantic Marine Striking Force and is designated to command Fleet Marine Forces that might be employed in Europe.

A typical day begins at 5 a.m. with his morning run, according to his wife, Linda Sloan Mundy. He goes to work early and comes home at 6:30 or 7 p.m., "often ravenous because he didn't have time for lunch," she said. "Most nights he has a briefcase full of stuff he works on after he gets home."

Mundy encourages his staff to say what's on their minds, said Thomas Strzelecki, sergeant major of Fleet Marine Force Atlantic.

"He lets the staff function as a staff. He does not micromanage," Strzelecki said.

Chapman Was 24th Commandant

General Mundy is not the first Phi Tau to serve as Commandant of the Marine Corps. General Leonard F. Chapman, Florida '35, became the Corps' 24th Commandant on January 1, 1968. The oath of office was administered by another distinguished Phi Kappa Tau alumnus, Navy Secretary Paul R. Ignatius, Southern California '42.

Chapman was decorated for his service in the Pacific Theater during World War II, as well as for service in Korea.

"Once he gives you the guidance [for a project] he leaves you to accomplish that," said Colonel Bill Johnson, assistant chief of staff for logistics, FMF Atlantic. "The guidance is almost always the most logical solution to a problem."

When Mundy took charge of FMF Atlantic he switched from weekly to daily staff briefings that brought more coordination and closer communication but tightened his already busy schedule. Still, Mundy seems to have mastered his time. He travels often throughout the fleet, including Europe and the Pacific, and Johnson said he reads as much as he needs about a project before making a decision.

"He's got a phenomenal memory ... he doesn't forget much," Johnson said.

Mundy's public affairs officer, Colonel James Pendergast, said, "He's got time for everybody."

Leadership Qualities

One officer praised the fact that there are no "Mundy men"—favorite officers who accompany the general from one assignment to another, or a select group on whom he continually relies for advice. Rather, he works with the staff dealt him at each command.

A retired general for whom Mundy worked several years ago recalled his performance leading Marines in a major exercise in Norway in 1985. "He did an absolutely superb job under very trying conditions of both terrain and weather. It takes an awful lot to motivate troops" in such circumstances and "you don't do it sitting inside your tent or by a warm fire.

"Everybody I've talked to," the retired general added, "is applauding Carl's nomination as good for the Corps."

General Barrow said Mundy "possesses all the attributes one would seek in a leader—integrity, proper values. His understanding of the Marine Corps is broad and deep. And he presents himself well, both in appearance and in what he has to say."

A Five-Year-Old's Dream

As a youngster Mundy was captured by the mystique of the Marine Corps and from that point forward knew what he wanted to be.

"When I was five years old, World War II began and I decided then and there. I don't know what movie I saw, or what headline or just what it was, but the Marines took on a special meaning to me."

Mundy, an only child, was born in Atlanta but his family moved all over

General Mundy and the Influence of Phi Kappa Tau

By E.S. Runyon
Editor

Carl Mundy is modest about his college days at Auburn and his involvement with Phi Kappa Tau, but he does credit the Fraternity with making a lasting impact on his life.

Mundy was busy, what with academics and ROTC, and he "hopped tables at a food house," among other jobs, to put himself through school. He participated in rush his freshman year but didn't pledge any fraternity, "though Phi Tau made a favorable impression on me," he said. He did pledge Phi Tau in his sophomore year.

Mundy credited "just a good feeling about the chapter," as a reason for joining. "The brothers of that generation made a

great impression on me," he added. "It seemed to be a fraternity in which you could have some fun, but also one with serious values."

Mundy, looking back on the experience today, said the most important thing he took from it was learning how to deal with people. "I learned by being associated with a fraternity that there are people of different ilks, it takes different strokes to move an organization," he said. "You can't do it by decreeing it, you have to deal with people." It's a valuable lesson that's translated directly to his successful career in the military.

"In the early stages of your career, your focus is different," Mundy explained. "But ultimately, when you reach a higher position of leadership you understand that

it's people that you're working with. You learn what it takes to motivate them."

One of Mundy's best secrets to motivation is knowing when to take command and when to sit back and listen. "One of the most effective forms of leadership," he said, "is to sit and listen. Let people tell you what they think. It makes them, in turn, part of the process."

It's a formula that's worked well for Mundy in his distinguished career and one that should continue to serve him well in his new post as the top Marine.

The National Fraternity will honor Mundy with a Washington, D.C. reception on March 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. on Capitol Hill. At that time, Mundy will be presented the Borradaile Alumni Award for 1990-91.

the south. Carl Mundy, Sr. managed five-and-dime stores in Georgia, Tennessee and Florida but spent his longest stretch in Waynesville, a small town in western North Carolina. It was there that Carl Jr. met his future bride, 10-year-old classmate Linda Sloan.

Carl wasn't into organized athletics but he played the trombone in the school band and "that was a big to-do in Waynesville," Linda Mundy joked. The Mundys moved to Montgomery, Alabama, before Carl's senior year in high school. After graduation, he enrolled at Auburn University in business administration and entered what was then only an Army ROTC program. In his senior year he was appointed battalion commander and captain of the drill.

After graduation in 1957, Mundy entered the Marine Corps for officer training and at Thanksgiving that year, he and Linda married.

"I don't know that I ever anticipated that he would one day be commandant, but there was something striking about Carl, even as a second lieutenant," said Finley, Mundy's first company commander. "You could see it from the very beginning of his career."

By the summer of '58, units of the 2nd Marine division, deployed to the Mediterranean, were ordered to land in

Lebanon to quell the unrest among the various religious factions. Finley was executive officer of Golf Company, 2nd Battalion. Mundy was a platoon commander. Their task was to secure the Beirut airport for airborne troops.

"Some said when we landed it was a picnic. They were selling ice cream on the beach. A piece of cake," Mundy recalled. "But when you're coming in from an amphibious ship, and you have 40 men in the boat with you, and you say 'Lock and load' and they jam clips in, and you turn around and wait for the ramp to come down, well, it's no picnic . . . We had some sniper fire. For a second lieutenant, months out of The Basic School, it was a tremendously exciting experience."

Carl was deployed when the Mundys' first child, Elizabeth, was born. Early assignments included duty aboard aircraft carrier Tarawa and cruiser Little Rock.

One of Mundy's favorite tours was as an instructor at The Basic School, Quantico, Virginia. "That certainly was one of the most rewarding experiences, shaping lieutenants of the future," Mundy said.

Mundy served in Vietnam in 1966-67, and was awarded a Purple Heart.

"Vietnam, like any combat tour, runs hot and cold. Somebody said combat is days of monotony broken by moments of sheer terror. That generally was the character of

the Vietnam experience," Mundy said.

After Vietnam Mundy served various posts, including aide de camp to the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps. He made brigadier general in April 1982, the first time he was eligible.

By 1965, the Mundys had two more children, Carl "Sam" Mundy III and Timothy, and gradually became acclimated to service life. "My wife has been a Marine as long as I have," Mundy said.

"I can't say I enjoyed the moving process itself," said Mrs. Mundy, who figures her trip to the commandant quarters will be the 29th in 34 years. "But I love going to new places and meeting new people."

Daughter Elizabeth currently lives in Northern Virginia. Both Carl III and Timothy are Marine officers. And like their father, both graduated from Auburn, both were enrolled in NROTC, both were captain of their drill teams and both were battalion commanders.

"People ask how my sons liked joining the Marine Corps," General Mundy said. "I say, 'They have never not been in the Marine Corps.' They were born in the Marine Corps and they only made a status change to active duty."

First Lieutenant Timothy Mundy was in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. His company was among the first called on to breach the Iraqi mine fields.

"I was very proud that one of the three Mundy boys was there, envious not to be where something was going on," said Carl Jr. "Sure, as a father you're concerned about your sons. But I would not have wanted it to be otherwise. I've always told both boys, 'I hope there will never be a situation when you have to go in harm's way. But if you do, I hope you're never the second one there.'"

"That's the warrior legacy," he added. "It's what the nation has Marines for. And if you're going to be a Marine that's where you should be."

"A lot of people have tried to put into words what being a Marine is all about. It's difficult to do. But it's a very special experience to call yourself a Marine."

Has reality, then, matched his boyhood dream?

"Oh, yes," Mundy said. "The excitement and the pride and the experience of being a Marine has lived up to every expectation I ever had."

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Gamma Psi Alumnus Mark Westerbeck is Currently One of Mundy's Pilots

How about this for a coincidence? When General Mundy travels on business all over the world, he normally utilizes a Gulfstream III flown by a Navy/Marine detachment at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

It just so happens that one of the Marine pilots assigned to fly the aircraft is also a Phi Tau. Captain Mark Westerbeck was a member of Gamma Psi Chapter at Southwest Texas State University. Westerbeck was president of Gamma Psi in 1980 and graduated in 1981. In February 1982, he attended Marine Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia, followed by The Basic School. During The Basic School, he was selected for Marine Aviation and received flight training in both Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas. He earned the "Wings of Gold" in October 1983 and then was ordered to El Toro, California, to fly the Marine KC-130.

The KC-130 is a multi-engine prop aircraft, utilized by the Marine Corps to aerial refuel jets or helicopters and also to

provide logistic support by carrying troops or cargo world-wide.

During his tour at El Toro, Westerbeck had two six-month deployments to Okinawa, Japan. In 1988, he was ordered to the regular staff at VMGR-452, a reserve KC-130 command in Newburgh, New York. VMGR-452 was activated in December 1990 to support Operation Desert Shield and in January was deployed to Saudi Arabia to support Operation Desert Storm.

Westerbeck flew approximately 40 sorties for 135 flight hours between January 17 and February 28 and was awarded an Air Medal for his efforts. He returned to the states in April 1990 and was given his orders to Andrews to fly for the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Westerbeck currently lives in Laurel, Maryland, with his wife Jane and son Donald John ("DJ"). He is a member of the Board of Governors for Beta Omicron Colony at the University of Maryland and is coordinating a summer reunion for his old chapter at Southwest Texas.

Alumni Faces and Facts



John B. Roberson

John B. Roberson, *Southern Mississippi '82*, has been elected president of the American Student Dental Association for 1991-92. Brother Roberson is a junior at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry, where his accomplishments include serving as president of his class for three years.

Kevin W. Mossholder, *Louisville '70*, has been appointed to the Norman Saurage Jr./Community Coffee Endowed Chair of Entrepreneurship in the College of Business Administration at Louisiana State University. Brother Mossholder is a nationally recognized expert in organization behavior and human resources management and was previously on the faculty of Auburn University. His research has been published in leading journals in the U.S. and Great Britain.

Robert E. Switzer, *Bethany College '48*, was chosen from more than 3,500 instructors as North Carolina's Community College Teacher of the Year for 1991. Switzer, a retired U.S. Marine Corps Colonel, heads the Paralegal Technology Department at the Coastal Carolina Community College. Brother Switzer draws from his experiences as a military judge and civilian attorney to enhance his classroom lectures.

The Excellence in Teaching Award includes a \$1,500 cash award provided by First Union National Bank Foundation of the Carolinas.

Michael R. Collins, *Illinois '75*, has been admitted as a partner of Andersen Consulting, a unit of the Arthur Andersen worldwide organization. Brother Collins joined the Chicago office of Andersen Consulting in 1981 after receiving both bachelor's and master's degrees in business from the University of Illinois. Collins specializes in the design and implementation of customer service, logistics, manufacturing, and cost management systems.

Collins lives with his wife Dawn and daughters Sara and Ryann in Northfield, Illinois.

Andrew Reda, *State Univ. College-Buffalo '88*, remains employed at Our Lady of Mercy Medical Center in Bronx, New York, as a registered dietitian. He recently passed the Nutrition Support Certification examination.

Michael Roy Treister, M.D., *Franklin and Marshall College '62*, was elected president of Chicago's Jewish Vocational Service in September. Dr. Treister now heads this public service agency which last year helped 15,000 residents of metropolitan Chicago, including numerous Russian immigrants, overcome disabilities, find and change jobs, train in new skills and learn to live independently in the community.



Michael Treister

Sisco Deen, *Florida State '60*, was recently presented the Silver Beaver Award for distinguished service to youth by the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

John B. Virostek, *Miami '74*, is employed by Copper Mountain Resort in Colorado as a trainer of new instructors in the children's program. Brother Virostek, a PSIA certified ski instructor, is also one of only eight accredited children's instructors in the country.

Don Caldwell, *Mississippi '84*, was recently named credit manager for AT&T's Specialized Markets Division in Piscataway, New Jersey.

Donald W. Isch, *Southern Illinois '60*, is vice president of sales and marketing for Harte Hanks Direct Marketing in the Dallas, Texas, area where he handles the J.C. Penney account. Prior to joining Harte Hanks in 1986, brother Isch spend 23 years with J.C. Penney.

James J. Corapi, *State Univ. College-Buffalo '88*, past president and Founding Father of Epsilon Zeta Chapter, is currently working for the Syracuse Newspapers as a district sales manager. He is also co-owner of a laundromat business. In June 1991, brother Corapi married Michelle Lauckern, Alpha Sigma Tau '87, also a Buffalo State graduate.

Thomas J. Zaydon, Jr., M.D., *Florida '70*, recently achieved the status as Diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, Inc. Dr. Zaydon also has been named to active status in the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Inc. Brother Zaydon's practice is in Miami, Florida.

Please note: The year listed with each name is that brother's year of initiation, not graduation.

Introducing Our Shining Stars

Editor's Note: The National Fraternity is pleased to recognize the following undergraduates for their achievements on their respective college campuses. We know many more individuals also deserve recognition; brothers highlighted in this issue represent those chapters that returned the completed "Our Shining Stars" form to the National Headquarters. Outstanding spring semester individuals and their achievements will be featured in the summer issue of *The Laurel*.

Campus Leaders

Clubs and Organizations

Bethany College: **Chris Rucker**, Genetics Club president, **A. Nick Morris**, v.p.; **Don Douglass**, Student Board of Governors v.p.; **B. Jay Barnard**, president and founder, Math-Computer Science Club; **Joe Barnard**, Physics Club president.

Bowling Green: **Manuel Andrade**, art director for Latino Student Union, art director/publicity chair, World Student Association, art consultant to University Office of Multicultural Affairs, Pitoleros Unidos al Ataque president; **Craig Dixon**, Irish Club community service chairman; **Sean Gladieux**, Weight Team Club v.p.; **Conor McIntyre**, Irish Club president and founding father; **Matthew Palmer**, BGSU Ice Arena Advisory Board; **Kevin Shaw**, Theta Alpha Phi treasurer.

Tim Maguire, *Bryant College*, Ski Club president; **Gary Latulippe**, Hockey Club v.p. **John Grijalva**, *U.C. Berkeley*, California Student Foundation v.p. **Jason Rylander**, *Cornell*, Chess Club president; **Jeff Miller**, Academic Board of Integrity. **James Breuker**, *Indiana*, Little 500 Riders Council, IU Student Foundation. **Shawn Brown**, *Louisville*, Economics Club social chair; **David Power**, Student Organization for Alumni Relations president.

Neal Serehoff, *Maryland*, Sailing Club v.p. **Calvin Eng**, *Michigan*, Table Tennis Club president. *Muskingum:* **Matt McGregor**, Men's Interclub president;

Dave Cepek, class of '93 secretary; **Steve Hartman**, assistant sports information director for Muskingum, class of '92 treasurer, Students in Free Enterprise president. **Bucky Mieras**, *NE Missouri State*, HES Club executive board; **David Ganey**, Newman Council executive board.

Matt Pflieger, *Ohio*, Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer; **Todd Gainer**, Public Administration Club founder and president, vice-provost assistant, senior class council. **Ricky Koch**, *Oklahoma State*, Political Science Club v.p. **Michael B. Hewes**, *Southern Mississippi*, Mr. USM, president of Southern Style. **Joseph Fraga**, *St. John's*, Economics and Finance Society student/faculty liaison. **Teddy Shelton**, *Tennessee*, Student Disciplinary Board; **Scott Black**, Parish Council St. John XXIII v.p. *Transylvania:* **David Spiggle**, Student Activities Board president;

Glenn "Chip" Jaworski, Accounting Club president; **Keith Stewart**, SAB v.p. **Scott Peeler**, *North Carolina-Chapel Hill*, Residence Hall Association co-president.

IFC

Presidents

Jason Storm *Bethany College*
Michael B. Hewes *Southern Mississippi*
Butch Reimer *Ohio*
Chris McCutcheon *Transylvania*

Committee Chairs, Officers, Representatives

Kevin Callahan *Bowling Green*
Matthew Palmer *Bowling Green*
Greg Rusche *Bowling Green*
 Judicial Board chief justice

Dave Underwood *Bowling Green*
Jeff Amon *Bryant College*
Chris Osborn *U.C. Berkeley*
Anthony McLusker *U.C. Berkeley*
Jeff Bennett *Cornell*
Earl Young Dahl *Cornell*

Nate Etten *Florida State*
Jeff Marks *Lawrence*, treasurer
Chris Caspar *Louisville*, secretary

Venu Pillarisetty *Michigan*
Lee M. Klovic *Michigan State*
Greg Blount *Michigan Tech*
J.J. Ghiotti *NE Missouri State*
Bryant Gaines *NE Missouri State*

Judicial Board
Tim Cochran *Ohio*
John Haney *Ohio*
Shane Paul *Ohio*
Jozsef Lajtai *Ohio*

Shannon Goodsell *Oklahoma State*
 Judicial Board

Lance Welch *Oklahoma State*
David Miller *Oklahoma State*
Louis Fico *St. John's*

Joseph Fraga *St. John's*, asst. treasurer
Michael Roth *Tennessee*
Matt Walters *Transylvania*

Scott Peeler *North Carolina-Chapel Hill*
Ev Arnold *North Carolina-Chapel Hill*
Scott Mann *North Carolina-Chapel Hill*

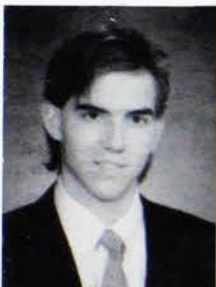
OKLAHOMA STATE



Michael Diehl



Shannon Goodsell



Ricky Koch



David Miller



Rick Roberts



Lance Welch

Greek Council

Ohio: Scott Wagner, president; Brad Dickinson, John Davis, Matt Kochersperger. *Virginia Wesleyan:* Jon Wiswall, Matt Taylor, Doug Smith.

Student Government

Matthew Palmer	<i>Bowling Green</i>
Greg Stack	<i>Lawrence</i>
Chris Caspar	<i>Louisville</i>
Bryan Cox	<i>Louisville</i>
Michael Mardis	<i>Louisville</i>
Steve Hartman	<i>Muskingum</i> , treasurer
Dave Cepek	<i>Muskingum</i> , secretary
Tony Hawkins	<i>Muskingum</i>
Scott Wagner	<i>Ohio</i>
Todd Metcalf	<i>Tennessee</i>



ST. JOHN'S

Standouts at Gamma Gamma Chapter include (left to right) chapter vice president Robert Gangemi, treasurer Joseph Fraga and president Louis Fico.

Honors and Awards

Honorary Societies

Bowling Green: Jim Dempsey, Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary, Brian Harrigal, Phi Eta Sigma national honor society.; Kevin Shaw, Theta Alpha Phi dramatic honorary. Mark Plourde, *Bryant College*, Delta Mu Delta. Jeff Miller, *Cornell*, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi. Adam Demers, *Lawrence*, Lambda Sigma.

John Young, *Michigan*, Pi Tau Sigma engineering honorary. Greg Blount, *Michigan Tech*, Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary. Todd Schiff, *Muskingum*, Kappa Mu Epsilon math honorary, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary. Steve Hartman, *Muskingum*, Phi Alpha Theta.

Ohio: Steve Armstrong, Beta Alpha Psi national accounting honorary, Honor Society, Beta Gamma Delta, national business college honor society; John Haney, Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary; Chris Kovach, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Alpha Delta; Roger Olsen, president, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary. Kyle Herod, *North Carolina-Chapel Hill*, Psi Chi psychology honorary.

Golden Key

Steve Jones	<i>Bowling Green</i>
Don Washburn	<i>Ohio</i>
Steve Armstrong	<i>Ohio</i>
Chris Kovach	<i>Ohio</i>

Omicron Delta Kappa

Todd Schiff	<i>Muskingum</i>
Steve Hartman	<i>Muskingum</i>
David Spiggle	<i>Transylvania</i>

ODK president

Order of Omega

Chris Caspar	<i>Louisville</i>
Paul Streaker	<i>Maryland</i>
W. Edward Elwood	<i>Michigan</i>
John Haney	<i>Ohio</i>
Justin Figgins	<i>Rochester</i>
Terry Hickey	<i>Rochester</i>
Michael B. Hewes	<i>Southern Mississippi</i>

Phi Beta Kappa

Ken Goldberg	<i>U.C. Berkeley</i>
Craig Schmitz	<i>U.C. Berkeley</i>

Awards

Greg Blount	<i>Michigan Tech</i>
	MTU Student Leadership Award
Don Washburn	<i>Ohio</i>
	Who's Who Among American College Students
Mike Diehl	<i>Oklahoma State</i>
	Alpha Delta Pi Sorority all-Greek philanthropy champion

Mark Doyle	<i>Virginia Wesleyan</i>
	Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for 1991

Varsity Athletics

Baseball

Gwyn-Mohr Tully	<i>U.C. Berkeley</i>
Steve Hartman	<i>Muskingum</i>
	First Team Academic All-Ohio Conference, 1990, 1991, Academic All-District IV, 1991
Derron McDuffee	<i>NE Missouri State</i>
Joe Fondacaro	<i>NE Missouri State</i>

Basketball

Muskingum: Mike Kovacs, Todd Schiff, Josh Brautigam, John Doughty, Aaron Vollrath, Sean Moran. *NE Missouri State:* Dale Reid, Jeff Linnemeyer, Scott Linnemeyer, Bill Eckholm.

Cross Country

Bethany College: Ed Liberatore (captain), Drew Ceperley, David Hutchison, Omar Benchoff. Frank Sprtel and Christopher Setzler, *Lawrence*.

Diving

Peter Dalton	<i>St. John's</i>
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Fencing

Todd Zimmerman	<i>Lawrence</i>
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Football

Tom Saunders, *Florida State*, trainer. Thomas J. Reterstoff, *Michigan State*,



Judah Herman

OHIO STATE
Gamma Chapter

punter. *Muskingum*: Tony Hawkins (co-captain), Mike Thompson, Greg Thompson, Jeff Talbert. *NE Missouri State*: Tom Johnston, Scott Roberts, Matt McKnight, Chad Guthrie (1st team MIAA, ranked 4th in nation in MIAA Div. II), Clint Coulter, Carl Cook, Nick Della Vedova, Andy Cramer, Rob Schimsa and Geoff Hiddleston; Rob Flanagan, Mike Roos and Greg Godi named to 3rd team MIAA. Judah Herman, *Ohio State*, defensive linebacker.

Ice Hockey

Steve Najera *U.C. Berkeley*
Mike Johnson *Ohio*

Lacrosse

Nate Etten *Florida State*
Kevin Patton *Ohio*
Matt Keller *Ohio*
Scott Holava *Virginia Wesleyan*
Jess Stevenson *Virginia Wesleyan*
Chuck Knuckles *Virginia Wesleyan*
Chuck Weinrich *Virginia Wesleyan*

Rowing

Jeff Mancia *Florida State*

Rugby

Jon Ball, *U.C. Berkeley*. Jon Buckner, *Indiana*. *Muskingum*: Jeff Damen, Kevin Fitzgerald, Eric Douglas, Lance Wade, Steve Hill, Ted Miller, Brandan Adams, Scott Clise. *NE Missouri State*: Glenn Boomgarth, R.J. Morrison, Brian Gillsinn, Todd Justus, *Ohio*.

Soccer

U.C. Berkeley: Troy Miller, Joe McCarthy. *Muskingum*: John Lynchski, Jason Jewel, Brody Buckholtz, Jon Kinkel, Chris Tucker, Matt Tolbert, Paul Allen. Scott Fergus, *Rochester*, goalkeeper (11 shutouts this season shattering the university's record with five overtime shutouts in a row). Joseph Fraga, *St. John's*, fullback, team ranked 17th nationally. *Virginia Wesleyan*: Rick Studly, John Sturmfels, Lance Shopovick, Shane Spindle, Tom Torres.

Swimming

Troy Miller, *U.C. Berkeley*. Joe McCarthy, *U.C. Berkeley*. Ed Teter, *Maryland*. Matt Smithmier, *NE Missouri State*. *Transylvania*: Glenn "Chip" Jaworski, Jeff Acklen, Jay Ecleberry, Sam Lucas, Jason Bruer, Joe Bill Asby, Paul Widman, Joe Pat Davis.



Steve Hartman



Tony Hawkins



Todd Schiff

MUSKINGUM
COLLEGE

Delta Lambda
Chapter

Triathlon

Chris Conte *Ohio*

Volleyball

John Keppler *U.C. Berkeley*

Wrestling

NE Missouri State: Bryant Gaines (captain), Scott Johnson, Tim Krause, Aaron Berns.

Spirit Squads and Mascots

Nick Nieponski *NE Missouri State*
cheerleader

Michael B. Hewes *Southern Mississippi*
USM Eagle Mascot

Campus Activities

Greek Week

Dave Underwood *Bowling Green*
Tim Cochran *Ohio*
John Haney *Ohio*

Shane Paul *Ohio*
Lance Welch *Oklahoma State*
Rick Roberts *Oklahoma State*
Dustin Dean *Michigan State* and
Matt Dobson *Michigan State*, co-chairs.

Homecoming

Paul Hanoski *Lawrence*, committee chair
David Power *Louisville*
Larry West *NE Missouri State*
Greg Godi *NE Missouri State*
homecoming king
Joseph Fraga *St. John's*
homecoming king runner-up

Parent's Weekend

Pete Palmer *Muskingum*
Shawn Kapper *Muskingum*
Matt McKnight *NE Missouri State*

Band

Chris Denton *Tennessee*, section leader

Campus Newspaper

Tom Christy *Michigan*
editor of *Forum*, campus Greek
newspaper

Steve Hartman *Muskingum*
Chris Gigley *Ohio*
Todd Justus *Ohio*

Campus Radio

Ray Crawford *Bowling Green*
John Murgatroyd *Ohio*
Doug Stoutenborough *Ohio*
Dan Bridge *Ohio*
John Pillitteri *St. John's*

Campus Television

Todd Schiff *Muskingum*
John Murgatroyd *Ohio*
Athens Community Television

Drama

Don Douglass *Bethany College*
leads in two plays

ROTC

Greg Blount *Michigan Tech*
chief of information
management, flight commander

Student Alumni Organizations

Ray Schalk *Florida State*, chaplain
Ryan Tarpley *Lawrence*, president

Three Alumni Involved in Bicentennial

By E.S. Runyon
Editor

This is going to be a big year in Kentucky. 1992 marks the bicentennial of statehood for this fifteenth state to join the U.S. And three Phi Kappa Tau alumni are right in the thick of things—planning and coordinating aspects of the celebration.

Clay Campbell, *Kentucky '80*, heads up statewide activities as Executive Director of the Bicentennial Commission. Steve Collins, *Georgetown College '79*, is a commission member and Mike Cooper, also *Georgetown College '79*, is involved as Assistant Director of Advertising and Marketing for the Kentucky Department of Travel Development.

More than 400 events are scheduled, with virtually every one of the state's 120 counties participating in some way, from Trigg County's "Kentucky Ham Festival" to Boyle County's "Old Fashioned Oratory Contest."

Another major thrust has been through development grants to identify and support historic preservation and projects unique to individual areas. As of September 1991, awards totalling more than \$800,000 had been granted to 109 projects in 69 counties.

Projects Large and Small

Projects funded through the Kentucky Bicentennial Grant Fund, with matching funds raised locally, support an incredible range of projects, from "cookbooks to buildings to a photo exhibit," said Cooper. The motivating factor was for projects "that wouldn't get done without the framework of the bicentennial and grant program," added Campbell. "We wanted to focus on long-term projects with lasting impact."

An Anderson County project, for example, involves relocation and restoration of a one-room schoolhouse to use as a museum and living history center. A Carter County project will result in a musical drama set during the Civil War. In Greenup and Boyd Counties, funds will provide planting of 200 trees by members of student councils.

The Bicentennial Bash is scheduled for three consecutive weekends, May 15-17, May 22-24 and May 29-June 1, in ten major cities across the state, featuring local musical talent, Kentucky foods, art and craft displays and historical and cultural exhibits. Tall Stacks '92 will bring 20-25

paddlewheel steamboats to Northern Kentucky October 12-17.

Chapter Leaders

Campbell joined the bicentennial staff in 1989, after working for Louisville's Kentucky Derby Festival. He oversees a staff of six, and works directly with the Bicentennial Commission and a myriad of state offices to coordinate activities. He served several offices at Kappa Chapter as an undergraduate and later was briefly chapter advisor.

"I learned a lot by being a member of the Fraternity," said Campbell. "It was a good experience in how to get things done."

Collins was president of his associate class and named outstanding associate that year. He is an attorney who currently works in Bardstown in his family's business. He's also been involved in state politics, an interest that comes naturally as his mother is former Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins. He was appointed to the 30-member, all-volunteer Bicentennial Commission in 1986.

Cooper, who has a degree in accounting, worked previously for the World's Fair in Knoxville. A member of Collins's same Delta Theta associate class, Cooper said he learned a lot from the pledge experience. "We learned how to work as a group, how to depend on each other. Ten of us went through together and out of that, five have stayed real close."

Something for Everyone

All the early planning, decisions, travel and promotion will come together during the year. There are special marketing items, corporate sponsors for various projects, educational programs for use in the schools, newspaper supplements, "radio minutes," "television moments" and even a commemorative stamp of My Old Kentucky Home.

A major resource being produced is the 1,100-page *Kentucky Encyclopedia* to be published by the University of Kentucky Press. It features some 2,500 entries written by more than 500 prominent Kentucky authors, historians, civic leaders and journalists. It updates an 1874 volume and will be available in June for \$35.

All in all, the cooperation among local communities across the state, the cooperation of various state agencies, and the hard work of volunteers and professionals should ensure a year to remember, especially if these three Phi Taus have any say.

For travel information related to the Bicentennial, please contact the Kentucky Department for Travel Development at 1-800-225-TRIP. For information on other aspects of the Bicentennial, especially educational resources, please contact the Bicentennial Commission, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, KY 40601 or call (502) 564-5833.



Planning Ahead

Steve Collins, Clay Campbell and Mike Cooper discuss events and projects scheduled during 1992 for the Kentucky Bicentennial.

Alumni in the News

Jeff Rivard



Rivard Named IAGA President

FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN—Jeff Rivard, *Central Michigan '65*, has been elected president of the International Association of Golf Administrators (IAGA), an organization of 161 members serving nearly three million golfers across the country. Rivard is Executive Director of the Golf Association of Michigan.

Rivard joins Stephen Cadenelli, *Northern Michigan '69*, as president of a national/international golf organization. Cadenelli is president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America.

Brother Rivard serves the Fraternity as Great Lakes East Domain Director, and was the recipient of the Stennis Award for 1990-91.

Zeta Celebrates 75th

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS—The 75th anniversary of Zeta Chapter was a tremendous success. Festivities began on October 4 with a semi-formal dinner at the Chancellor Banquet Hall, with more than 100 brothers attending.

The evening included addresses from alumni Tom Boyd '75, chairman of the Zeta Corporation and Pat Griffin '87, Director of Alumni Relations for the National Fraternity and recent Shideler Award winner. "Phi Tau 50" awards were presented to Fred Corray and C. Willis Main.

The celebration continued on Saturday with a Fighting Illini victory over the Golden Gophers from Minnesota. A pre-game schedule included Zeta Corporation's annual meeting, outlining Zeta's 21st Century Fund. This campaign was undertaken to raise approximately \$300,000 for much needed structural and safety work on the chapter house.

All in all, the weekend was full of laughs and memories for both young and old.

Hewes Elected to Mississippi State Senate

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI—William G. Hewes III, *Southern Mississippi '81*, recently was elected to a seat in the Mississippi State Senate. In his first bid for public office, Hewes defeated a 12-year incumbent in the primary election and won by a 75 percent margin in the general election held in November. He took office in January for a four-year term.

A licensed insurance agent and real estate broker, brother Hewes has been extensively involved in community affairs. He lives with his wife Paula and two daughters, Katie and Sarah, in Gulfport.

As an undergraduate at Beta Epsilon Chapter, Hewes held several offices and was IFC president. His uncle F. Andrew Hewes is an alumnus of Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State ('67) and brother Charles A. Hewes an alumnus of Beta Epsilon Chapter ('83). Brother Michael B.

Hewes is currently an undergraduate at Southern Mississippi and was initiated into Phi Kappa Tau in 1988. The younger Hewes has held numerous offices including IFC president and received honors including membership in the Order of Omega national honorary.

William G. Hewes III



Stephan Stover Receives Ethics Award

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Stephan W. Stover, *Ohio State '65*, was named the seventh recipient of the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws (COGEL) Award. Announcement of Stover's receipt of this lifetime ethics award was made at COGEL's 13th annual conference held in September. Stover serves the Supreme Court of Ohio as Administrative Director, a position he was appointed to in January 1987.

Brother Stover is a former Executive Director of the Ohio Ethics Commission, and served as chairman of COGEL in 1987. He is considered one of the top experts in the U.S. on public sector and governmental ethics, and is a frequent national speaker.

He is co-author of a chapter on "Privacy and Governmental Ethics," part of a treatise, *Privacy Law and Practice*, published by Matthew-Bender.

Stover received a Juris Doctor from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1974, after earning bachelor and master's degrees from The Ohio State University. He is a member of the Conference of State Court Administrators, National Association of Court Management, Ohio Association of Court Administrators, and Ohio State Bar Association. He is active in a number of community and civic organizations, including the Columbus Museum of Art and Columbus Symphony. He has an active side interest and expertise in cooking. Stover is married and has two children.

Correction

We received notice that Rex Beery, *Ohio State '75*, is **not** deceased, as was reported in the Chapter Eternal section of the fall 1991 issue of *The Laurel*. Beery's father Ralph, *Ohio State '47*, died in September 1990 and was correctly included in the section.

We regret the error.



Stephan W. Stover

The Chapter REPORTS

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ARKANSAS — Growing in the '90s is the major focus of Delta Phi Chapter. Nothing could have been a better start than initiating six new brothers of the Rho associate class into the chapter. Another good start has come from the possibility of lining up ten new associates for the spring semester. Growth seems to lead to prosperity in all aspects of the Fraternity.

Congratulations to Delta Phi alumnus Jon Carley '84 who is the new A-OK domain director. Congratulations to the brothers, Jon!

Our homecoming was a big success as many alumni and parents attended. We thank everyone who came as a good time was had by all.

Community service seems to be running rampant through our chapter as we have completed numerous projects including: campus blood drives, concession work at Razorback football games, a haunted house for a local elementary school, our Turkey Trot annual run, and Fayetteville Rotary Club Casino Night. We work hard for the community and have been honored for this service many times.

We are looking forward to Founders' Day on the weekend of March 7. The chapter will celebrate in the resort town of Hot Springs for the second year in a row and we invite all area Phi Tau alumni to attend. Please contact the chapter by calling (501) 521-2170.

—T. Munro Semple

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AUBURN — Phi Tau is taking the lead at Auburn. We associated ten guys and have a long list of prospective rushees for winter quarter. Our associate program is also very successful. The associates feel like they belong and are comfortable inviting their parents and their friends over to the house.

Phi Tau is surging ahead on campus. Brother Kyle St. Jean is running for secretary of IFC. Brad Wagner is a photographer for the *Glomerata*. James Barrett is working with the IFC Food for Families project and our new president, Doug Lee, is interviewing for IFC Court.

In intramural sports, Phi Tau is in the lead. We are currently in first place in football with a 5-0 record. We have out-scored our opponents 195 to 12 this season! We ran away with the track championship and brother Holmes Hendrickson even set an intramural record in the 100-yard dash. Our swim team also did well, placing second in the swimming and diving meet. With all of this we are in first place in the race for "All Sports" trophy.

Our brotherhood is also growing stronger. We have worked together to paint the house and start organizing our chapter. We soon will be on the top, where Phi Kappa Tau should be.

—Chris McInnish

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BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE — The brothers of Alpha Omega Chapter would like to let everyone in on news from our past quarter's events. We recently ended a successful intramural football season, falling just a game short of the championship game. Our volleyball team also proved to be extremely competitive as we placed second in the campus tournament.

After another successful rush, we believe we have acquired an excellent group of young men in our newest associate class.

October proved to be fun and exciting with our haunted house tradition. We raised \$250 for the Children's Heart Foundation.

We look forward to celebrating our 50th chapter anniversary here on campus in the spring.

—Greg Felber

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BETHANY — Phi Chapter began another eventful semester in style — by once again winning the W. Kirk Woolery Cup, an award for the highest grade point average of a male housing unit. We posted a 2.97. This is the second consecutive semester that Phi Tau has received this honor and the fourth time in the last six semesters.

The highlight of this semester has to be that despite the fact that there is no formal fall rush on Bethany's campus, the brothers of Phi have brought in two new associate members: Omar Benchoff and Charles Trefes.

The fall semester also saw the smashing success of the Phi Kappa Tau/Phi Mu Luau, the premier social event on the Bethany campus.

—W. Edward Liberatore

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BOWLING GREEN — The spring of 1991 was a difficult time for Beta Tau due to reorganization. Now we are bouncing back and flying high with new leadership. We thank our Board of Governors, Jay Salvage '69, Bob Berns '67, Brian Ferguson '80, and Lee Hitchings '84 for their help and support. A special thanks to our chapter advisors Tim Smith '62 and Bill Ault '80 who continue to make great contributions for the betterment of our chapter.

Although spring was a difficult time, we were able to assemble a great rush effort from all the

brothers resulting in 18 associate members. We recently initiated ten members and now our total membership is at 78 men.

With the Bowling Green Falcons in first place in the Mid-American Conference, this year's homecoming game attracted a near capacity crowd. Beta Tau's alumni turnout was outstanding with more than 40 gentlemen, the best turnout in several years. We were especially honored to have the return of such "vintage" alumni as Past National President Ray Clarke '51 and Beta Tau's first president, Jack Myers '50. At our annual homecoming banquet at the Bowling Green Country Club, we awarded four scholarships to brothers with exceptional grades and with the most improved grades. We would like to thank all who attended.

At our annual alumni meeting, two men were newly elected to the BOG, Vernon C. Hansen '60 and Joe Callahan '87. Hansen is a retired Air Force officer who is currently living in Bowling Green. Callahan is working on a master's degree in public administration at Bowling Green.

In other news, our associate members participated in a Halloween Watch. The watch involved new members from all Greek organizations.

Phi Taus hold six positions on the IFC and were a driving force for getting BG Greeks involved in a service project involving a boy with terminal cancer who lives in England. His only wish is to have the world's largest business card collection. Phi Taus, in conjunction with other Greeks, have donated well over 1,000 cards. IFC is also involved with BG's Black Greek Council, supporting their efforts to bring the National Pan-Hellenic Council to Bowling Green State University.

Phi Taus were actively involved in Alcohol Awareness Week sponsored by the BG Prevention Center. The theme for the week was "F.R.E.A.K." or Finding Responsible and Entertaining Activities on Kampus. Phi Taus won an award for participation in the week's activities and another award for a banner displaying available alternatives like dancing, working out, and watching movies. Overall, we finished a close second place for the week's events and activities.

Beta Tau would like to extend a special congratulations to Bill Jenkins '57 who was named Executive Vice President and Director of Development for the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation. We are very happy that a Beta Tau is working with the Foundation. Recently we enjoyed a visit from Alan Schultz, Director of Chapter Services. He met with our officers and discussed the future of Beta Tau. Although we need work in some areas, we possess many strengths and demonstrated great potential to become a

contender for the Maxwell Award in the years to come.

Alumni support also determines the strength of a chapter. We realize that a chapter is only as strong as its alumni and we wish to thank everyone who helped us through reorganization. Our alumni are a valuable resource, and with chapter support continuing the way it has been recently, there is no doubt our chapter will be the best. Keep your eyes open for the next alumni newsletter announcing upcoming events.

—Mike Gaughan

GM **BRADLEY** — Gamma Mu Chapter celebrated receiving the Roland Maxwell Award with the initiation of 17 brothers, all of whom possess the Phi Tau attitude.

Not only have we been successful on a national scale, but on campus as well. Upon returning to school this fall, we received the first place awards for excellence in fraternity education and membership recruitment on the Bradley campus.

We did not stop there, though. Renovations were made to improve our house with a new fence, outdoor lighting, new shed, and an all-new trophy case. Our first Rock, Paper, Scissors tournament, benefitting the American Lung Association, was successful and we hope to make it an annual event. Future events are also being planned for spring. On February 22, we invite all Gamma Mu alumni back to campus to help us celebrate our receiving the Maxwell Award.

—Timothy Wallwork

ΔT **CAL POLY POMONA** — This year may prove to be the most active for Delta Tau Chapter. Our rush committee, headed by Steve Glomba, Matt Hicks and Nat King, did a great job recruiting an associate member class of seven men.

As we look forward to the activities for the coming year, we can truly say that Phi Kappa Tau will, without a doubt, bounce back from last year's challenges. This coming year will prove to be an exciting time for the chapter. Significant changes affecting the chapter include a brand new associate membership program and many workshops geared toward issues facing brothers after graduation.

This year, Craig Cooke was elected activities chairman of IFC's executive board. Also, Jeff Cox was elected athletic commissioner of A.S.I.

The chapter celebrated its seventh anniversary last May. During Founders' Day, the brothers, alumni and parents gathered at the chapter house to celebrate.

In April, we hosted our annual Red Carnation Ball. The formal event took place in the "City of Lights," Las Vegas, in the prestigious ballroom of the famous Bally's Hotel and Casino.

One of the most exciting brotherhood events, our annual Brotherhood Night, was held in December, with alumni enjoying our dinner and amusing gift exchange.

As a final note, I would like to commend everyone who made this year the best experience ever. Phi Kappa Tau has a great deal to offer so take it, absorb it, and use it wisely.

—Warren Short

ΓO **CAL STATE-FULLERTON** — In the past, Gamma Omicron Chapter has been deemed by some as "on the rise." This past year, I feel we have accomplished such a claim. It is my pleasure to tell you that 1991 has been an incredible year for your brothers on the West Coast.

In September our new Board of Governors came into office. Our new chairman, Jim Keffer '74, along with Ralph Pennella '83, Steve Lucero '86, David Knox '86, and Mark Iwasaki '83, have given our house an incredible support boost. They have been an immense help to us in restructuring our policies to provide us with better organization and a more solid foundation for us to grow and we would like to offer a special thanks to them.

Successes that have happened just recently have been quite impressive. Our annual Red and Gold Week was, again, a grand success with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority defeating some very tough competition. Our president Scott Aulerich received an IFC scholarship for scholastic excellence and campus involvement. Our house contributed to the \$55,000 that went to the Children's Hospital of Orange County by competing in the 1991 Songfest production of *Hair*. And finally, on November 15, it was officially announced that Gamma Omicron had received the highest GPA of any fraternal organization of the C.S.U.F. campus.

The brothers of Gamma Omicron would also like to extend a warm hello and good luck to any endeavors our brothers from other chapters might be taking on in the near future. Have a great year.

—Charles Winn

Δ **CENTRE COLLEGE** — Something interesting and bizarre is occurring at old Delta Chapter — it seems we're attracting the attention of more people than we thought possible. Suddenly the Phi Tau house is the place to be. That's saying a lot for a chapter of only 16 men, one of whom is studying in Strasbourg, France.

We're elated about this, as the 1991-92 school year is definitely an important one for us, from many viewpoints. The Dean of Students has challenged us to double our size, and believe it or not, we might do even better than that, if we keep our feet on the ground.

The class of 1995 is incredible. Last year we had to settle for only five men (the best five freshmen on campus, mind you). This year it often seems we don't have *enough* time to meet and converse with all the freshmen we would like to recruit.

The freshmen are not the only people to notice us. Our traditional social events such as Casino, PhiKappaToberfest, Swamp and Air Guitar have brought us considerable recognition. More importantly, our annual haunted house was a smashing success, raising a tidy sum for the Children's Heart Foundation. Finally, our homecoming weekend was fairly successful, and brought back together many brothers who had been missing each other for far too long.

Our individual members have been making their impacts as well. Our president Paul Hughes is a high-standing member of the IFC.

Vice-president Corey Beatty volunteers with children. Alumni vice president Mike Pirtle and Rob Locke were both inaugural participants in the new Centre-in-London program. Treasurer Mike Stone is a clarinet player for the Advocate Brass Band, the Centre College Community Orchestra, the woodwind ensemble and the new pep band, and also serves on the college newspaper staff. Philip Cloutier is the editor of the school paper, the *Cento*. Matt Kabat runs track and cross-country. David Klein is among the first Centre students to spend a term in Strasbourg.

Need I say more? I think not.

—A. Corey Beatty

I **COE COLLEGE** — The fall went quickly here. We began preparing for rush as soon as we arrived and were rewarded with the association of eight men.

We also participated in many philanthropic activities. For Halloween we carved pumpkins for the children's ward at St. Lukes Hospital here in Cedar Rapids. We also participated in the American Diabetes Association fund raising campaign on campus. The brothers also raked leaves for our neighbors this fall, gaining us many compliments for our helpfulness.

Many brothers participated in varsity football, helping Coe to its first NCAA Division III playoff bid in more than five years. They also helped the Kohawks amass an undefeated conference season.

We wish the rest of the chapters good luck and success in the New Year.

—Jeff Bender

ΑΣ **COLORADO STATE** — In returning to the chapter house after summer break the members of Alpha Sigma were surprised to find that the house had been completely recarpeted and refurbished. The immaculate condition of the house helped us have an outstanding rush week. A total of 24 associate members were accepted after an action-packed week of activities. The Casino Night rush party alone brought more than 100 rushees to the chapter house.

With a parade, pre-game tailgater, and luncheon, homecoming activities at Alpha Sigma brought together undergraduates and alumni dating back to, and including, some of our 1929 charter members.

During the week of Halloween, associates and members performed a community service project by handing out candy to trick-or-treaters at a local park designed to resemble a small town. We received much praise from the city of Ft. Collins for our efforts.

In sports news, all three of our competitive softball teams made the intramural playoffs, culminating in our top team taking first place in the Greek's tournament. Associate member Brian Schneider, a linebacker for the Colorado State football team, was named defensive player of the week in three separate games.

Finally, our fall formal was held in the skier's paradise of Vail, Colorado. The luxurious Westin Hotel provided the setting for a most memorable and exciting weekend.

—David Ferryman

AT **CORNELL** — The year so far at Alpha Tau Chapter has been filled with hard work, success, and most of all, fun. For Cornell's annual "Fun in the Sun," we at Alpha Tau showcased our miniature golf course. Much improved from last year, the course now includes more buildings and a suspension bridge with running water. The golf course was a big hit with students.

This was the first year we held our ΦKTOberfest which involved printing and selling t-shirts and cooking German sausages. For one week prior to ΦKTOberfest, brothers sold every single one of the t-shirts, with proceeds going to the Children's Heart Foundation.

Homecoming this year resulted in a large turnout, bringing many of the alumni back for a fun-filled weekend. It was a joy to see the newly-initiated brothers meet and converse with Alpha Tau alumni. We would like to thank everyone who made generous donations and we look forward to everyone being back next year!

After a long day of classes, the brothers relax by playing volleyball on our newly-installed court. Because the reseeded of the lower backyard was completed, outdoor events such as barbecues are now within easy reach. Further improvements are on the way: the pool room will receive new tiles before the beginning of the spring semester and new rugs for the chapter room and the Floyd Newman room are forthcoming.

We are all looking to our formal rush this spring. In our great desire to be the best, we have little doubt that we will achieve a successful membership recruitment.

We welcome all alumni to join in the festivities of Spring Weekend '92 Succeed, and wish each of the chapters the best of luck.

—Sung J. Woo

AG **DELAWARE** — This year "homecoming" truly lived up to its name. Alumni made the journey back to the Alpha Gamma Chapter house to find old friends, new friends, and a great time. Homecoming festivities began on Saturday and with the help of our alumni, Phi Kappa Tau had the largest and loudest tailgate at the football game. After a few hours of music and conversation, the party was taken back to the house where a buffet was served on our deck. The deck was built and dedicated to our alumni in 1990.

Returning alumni found the house with a few new improvements. Besides the deck which has hosted everything from alumni events to local bands, members now enjoy a backyard beach volleyball court. The court was constructed by brothers in the spring of 1991 and has been the site of competition and fun every sunny day. When alumni come to visit, they can recall their "glory days" in the newly furnished Alumni Room. Trophies and pictures from the past adorn the walls of the room and Alpha Gamma's charter hangs above the fireplace.

Alpha Gamma continues to support our national philanthropy, the Children's Heart Foundation. Brothers solicited money on Parent's Day and raised over \$200. Upcoming philanthropy projects include our annual 5K run which raises money for a needy Delawarean.

Fall rush was a success. Approximately 125 freshmen and sophomores turned out for "shrimp night," the first night of rush. Numbers declined as the week came to a close, but 1991 recruitment resulted in 15 associate members.

As the fall semester comes to a close, brothers are working on plans for spring. We hope to bring university students together for our second annual Hands Across Campus as well as stay the strongest fraternity on campus. With Founders' Day in the near future, brothers await the return of their old friends, the alumni.

—Joe Csatori

GH **EAST CAROLINA** — After finishing the spring semester with a bang by winning the Chancellor's Cup (athletic dominance), the brothers celebrated in the fall with a blowout band party held with the sorority division Chancellor Cup winner.

A band party is a great way to get a semester rolling but Gamma Eta's purpose is to explore all facets of excellence as well.

With the addition of nine brothers and 15 associates, our membership is at a campus and all-time fraternity high.

We once again received television exposure for our annual visit to the Boy's and Girl's Club of Greenville. The brothers provide a positive role model for the children. In return, we receive personal satisfaction just to see the spirited faces of the children, and to hear them say "Are you coming back tomorrow?" We often do return on our own time because we want to.

The brothers worked on the house upon our return in the fall. We replaced the ceiling, painted, and put a new floor in the kitchen. We are currently working with the Housing Corporation on other projects. These include new couches, placing exterior lighting around the house, refurbishing the curtains, replacing the shutters, and getting new appliances for the kitchen.

I would like to thank all parents and alumni who came out for their respective day in which the brothers showed their appreciation to those who matter most.

The brothers are looking forward to a very exciting spring semester with the arrival of our 30th anniversary celebration on February 29, 1992, and to once again see our brothers from the past. We are Phi Tau: "A legend for all time."

—Joseph Capozzi

XE **EAST CENTRAL STATE** — The fall semester has been one of rebuilding for the brothers of Gamma Xi. With the help of our Leadership Consultant Brendan Beery, we are now making changes to improve ourselves.

Our alumni have given us so much support this year. They were very active in our fall rush activities. They bought a new television for the chapter. It would not have been possible for us to have a successful fund raiser this fall without the help of Tony Oliphant '84. The comments on his spaghetti sauce, meatballs, and homemade garlic bread were nothing short of excellent!

We felt that we have had a successful semester. The '91 rush was a success in that we

recruited six new, enthusiastic associates. These men will be future leaders in our chapter and on our campus.

We had the largest turnout for intramural flag football in years which was a great "kick-off" for the semester's activities. We've been busy with community service as well. We are currently building a basketball court for the Ada Women's Shelter. In short, we have done our best to improve ourselves and Phi Kappa Tau. We are proud to be Phi Taus!

—Terrell Griffin and Michael Greene

ΔB **EVANSVILLE** — As I sat down to write this article, I tried to remember what Delta Beta had done this semester. I could only remember a few major accomplishments including: winning first place in the homecoming float competition for the third year in a row, taking first place in the homecoming banner competition, and winning the homecoming trophy for "best use of theme."

These accomplishments were great, but I thought, "Is that all we did?" I know we took ten fantastic associates who brought much enthusiasm to the chapter. Their enthusiasm led Delta Beta to raise money for the Children's Heart Foundation by selling apple cider at a U.E. soccer game. Through the associates' hard work, Delta Beta raked leaves for our neighbors and in return collected food to donate to the disadvantaged. Yet I still wondered what else Delta Beta had done.

The answer is Delta Beta has accomplished many small things that are milestones in our chapter's life. Delta Beta has improved its chapter image on campus and has good working relations with the university's administration. Also, Delta Beta has improved its chapter attitude through hard work and determination. Delta Beta now possesses a feeling of confidence, unity, and fellowship. These improvements mark the beginning of good things to come, and that is why I can say I am proud to be a member of the Delta Beta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

In closing, I would like to encourage our alumni to get in touch with the chapter, so we can get to know our chapter brothers. Please feel free to call or write. We are not looking for dollar signs, but brothers. Contact us at Delta Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, 227 South Lincoln Park Drive, Evansville, IN 47714, or call (812) 474-4000.

—Timothy R. Peroutka

AH **FLORIDA** — Fall 1991 has been a busy semester for Alpha Eta Chapter. We began the semester by associating 25 men, and are currently working on a dozen more who we expect to associate in the spring. We are also involved in instituting an alumni referral system to further enhance our recruitment efforts.

This year's homecoming saw more alumni return than in any of the past five years. Our semesterly House Corporation meeting was held during homecoming on October 19, at which time a renovation plan for our 50-year-old

chapter house was discussed. A fund raising drive was also initiated to assist in financing the renovations. (For more information on the renovation plans, please contact Barry Ozer at 1237 SW 2nd Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601 or call (904) 375-2719.) Alpha Eta topped off the week's activities by taking first place overall out of 32 fraternities in homecoming competitions.

Recently we have made significant strides in community service by joining the adopt-a-county road program. We have also been active in a City of Gainesville tree planting program, and participated in Bowling for Kid's Sake. In November we held our first "Thugball" dodgeball tournament benefitting the Children's Heart Foundation. The event was a success and we plan to expand it next year. We held our second annual Christmas party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Gainesville in December.

So far this semester in athletics we have placed second in track and field, and second in football. At the time of this report we are in the semi-finals in tennis and volleyball, and are undefeated in soccer.

As usual, many of our brothers are active as leaders on campus. This semester Alpha Eta can boast four cabinet posts, six student senators, two members of Honor Court, four Board of College Council executives, homecoming general chairman, one homecoming director, three assistant directors, and our fourth consecutive producer of Omicron Delta's Celebration, a spring arts festival. Our brothers also hold three assistant directorships in IFC; we have three active in Golden Key Academic honorary; one active in Phi Beta Kappa; and 12 active members in the prestigious leadership honorary Florida Blue Key.

The brothers of Alpha Eta would like to congratulate three of our brothers on their outstanding achievements. Marine Corps First Lieutenant Grover Brian Knowles '84 was awarded the Bronze Star for leading the forces who retook the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City during the Gulf War. We would also like to congratulate brothers Eric Enrique '88, and Joseph Touger '88 on being chosen for listing in *Who's Who Among Florida Universities* and being inducted into the University of Florida's Hall of Fame. Congratulations, brothers, you make us all proud to be Phi Taus!

I would like to conclude by thanking all our alumni who stopped by during homecoming and after home football games. I would also like to welcome the Barry University and F.I.T. colonies to the Sunshine Domain and the brotherhood. I wish you the best of luck in the future.

—David W. Dodge

BI **FLORIDA STATE** — Fall semester has once again been an exciting time for Beta Iota Chapter. We returned to school in August as winners of the Administrative Excellence and Angelo awards. With the enthusiasm and hard work of the chapter, Beta Iota had its most successful rush ever, pinning 39 associate members.

As the semester went on, Phi Tau continued "taking campus by storm." The golf team captured third place among fraternities, led

by Tony Hind's campus best round of 72. We have continually finished in the upper echelon of sorority philanthropic events, including first place in Tri-Delta's Dolphin Daze rap competition. Many of our brothers are training to prepare for Theta Chi's annual Brawl, pitting us against five other tough fraternities in an amateur boxing contest.

Homecoming '91 was a great time for the brotherhood as well as the 70 alumni in attendance. We are looking forward to seeing you again in the spring, and will keep you updated on upcoming events.

We would also like to thank the brothers of Tau Chapter at the University of Michigan for their hospitality this past semester. The brothers who went enjoyed their stay, especially since our top-ranked Seminoles left Ann Arbor victorious!

We received a visit from members of the colony at Barry University the weekend of the F.S.U. vs. Miami game. Beta Iota invites any other chapter interested in road-tripping to come to Tallahassee (even Beta Epsilon).

—Nate Etten

BE **GEORGIA** — Fall at the Beta Xi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau turned out to be a raving success for a number of reasons. First and foremost, we had an excellent fall rush during which we pinned 16 associate members. These men all exhibit the leadership qualities common to Phi Kappa Tau.

Next, we recently spent \$20,000 on the renovation of our house. This, among other things, included a new paint job on the outside of the house as well as an overhaul of our basement. As of now, we have already conducted one date night in our basement and anticipate more. Our alumni were instrumental in implementing these changes and they have our gratitude.

Beta Xi had, as usual, a rich social quarter this fall as well. Before every home game our alumni furnished both food for us and our dates as well as a bus to shuttle everyone to and from the games. After every football game we threw a party and everyone involved had a great time.

Scholastically, we have bested ourselves both in and outside of the chapter. Out of 22 fraternities we were recently ranked fifth by grade point average. We were both pleased and a little surprised about that.

Finally, we recently held elections here at Beta Xi. Our new officers are quickly getting the gist of things and we have the greatest of expectations. We are undoubtedly going far!

Winter quarter here at Beta Xi should prove to be very active. First off, we are anticipating a record-setting rush. We will be throwing band parties, as usual, and planning for our Valentine date night is already underway. Planning for our Founders' Day Formal is also underway and we are expecting a huge turnout of alumni as well as undergraduate brothers.

—Eric Stephen Coats

AP **GEORGIA TECH** — Homecoming 1991 at Georgia Tech was particularly exciting for our chapter. After winning second place last year in the strong inter-Greek

competitions, Phi Kappa Tau cut loose this year, and won the entire campus-wide competition by the largest margin recorded in nine years. The display in front of the house won first place, and it was the largest display ever built by our house or any other on campus. Our contraption, "The Wreck," entry in the "Ramblin' Reck" Parade won first place for the first time since 1982, and it was the first working wreck we've had in the last four years.

Alpha Rho enjoyed the company of over 200 alumni at the post-game celebration where the annual presentation of the Jeff Bosomworth Award was given to Brian Soule '89. Phi Tau is looking forward to another strong showing in Greek Week this coming April.

The near future of Alpha Rho holds many exciting times. Our winter quarter recruitment program has been improving, and we look to obtaining the largest associate class ever. We are planning an Alumni Casino Night for charity on Friday, April 24 which coincides with our Founders' Day celebration to be held the same weekend. The brothers are all ready to get behind the tables and "deal for dollars" towards a charity which is yet to be chosen.

With the addition of Florida State to the Atlantic Coast Conference, Alpha Rho looks to increase our trips to Beta Iota for the games and a change of scenery. On the flip side, all chapters are welcome to stop by in Atlanta when touring the south, especially on the way to spring break '92.

—Joseph McMahon

Z **ILLINOIS** — Fall '91 has proven to be a semester full of outstanding achievements and advances for Zeta Chapter. We can start off by boasting of our largest associate member class in ten years. This was due to an excellent fall rush which everyone is very proud of.

Zeta can also be very thankful to the present Zeta Corporation which has organized and started a fund raiser expected to raise the needed funds to completely refurbish our classic chapter house.

This semester was also a success in our on-campus sports endeavors which will always remain synonymous with victory.

Again, our congratulations goes out to Director of Alumni Relations for the National Headquarters and Zeta alumnus Pat Griffin on his 1991 Shideler Award recognition. Keep up the good work, Leper!

—Michael P. Mirkovich, Jr.

BA **INDIANA** — Big things are happening at our little chapter, most significantly our victory over the other fraternities here. A competition has existed during this year's soccer season within the Greek system over who has the most school spirit. We have won hands down. We have had the highest turnout percentage, and, although not a part of the competition, the loudest group, of any other house here. We cheered our team on to the Big Ten championship. Our prizes are going to be Addidas sporting goods that will help us in upcoming intramural sports.

We are moving to secure our future here at I.U. as well. Recently a Housing Corporation was established by local alumni. This body will assist our chapter in obtaining some form of permanent housing. If successful, our chapter hopes to be in a new house within the next couple of years. We invite our alumni to contact us and we will provide information on what is happening and how to help. A new house will give us more security in our future.

This is just the beginning of our growth and movement towards becoming a chapter unequalled by others. We are breaking new ground now, taking action to improve our situation as a chapter and improve our school environment. However, nothing can be done without the support of those who have gone before. Not only do we need our alumni financially but we need the wisdom, support, and guidance provided by the experience gained through years of growth. We look forward to hearing from you.

—Fred Stephens

BO **KANSAS** — A powerful storm has struck the University of Kansas, the storm of Beta Theta Chapter. Beta Theta is driven by leadership and motivation. We have gotten our name out, and people are listening. Our chapter's accomplishments are numerous and unparalleled.

First, rush chairman Steve Martino and the entire house came together to bring in a large fall associate class. In a year we have doubled the size of our chapter, thereby establishing our position and credibility on campus. Secondly, our social calendar has been full and exciting. We've had several date-dashes and two parties including our annual Last Straw party. Thirdly, a Plan of Excellence has been initiated to help bring in more money to assist in the process of attaining a new house. This program contains several points which will help the undergraduates and alumni work closer to achieve our goal of a new house.

Lastly, several of our members have accomplished new personal heights in leadership roles on campus: Craig Brown is a student senator for the School of Journalism; Jason Lohmeyer was elected treasurer of the IFC; Mark Sizemore was appointed commander of the Arnold Air Society and was named the top cadet in Air Force ROTC; and alumnus Andrew Pickens '88 became an honorary member of Phi Kappa Tau.

—Max A. Raphael

AE **KANSAS STATE** — Kansas State University and the past year was the setting for many changes that took place at Alpha Epsilon Chapter — attitude being a major one. We have a great group of guys. Their pride and hard work in Phi Kappa Tau is certainly noticeable and is vital in making a name for ourselves on campus.

Another change that took place and affected the Greek system here was the adoption of a campus alcohol policy. This policy caused some disagreements at first but is now being accepted.

This year we also welcomed back two brothers from the Persian Gulf and Operation

Desert Storm. Alumni Christopher Wilson '85 returned to his deputy sheriff position and Lance Ferguson '90 found his way back to the classrooms of Kansas State. The two Phi Taus returned with many adventure stories and an exciting entry to a productive fall semester.

We also welcomed in a fine group of associates during summer and fall rush and are expecting good things from them. They are already involved in campus activities as are the rest of us. Congratulations to Mark Cook '90 who recently was elected to a senate position in student government.

One of the most important changes currently taking place is in alumni relations. Such relations have not always been good in the past but are now looking better. Many are now helping us with financial problems, house repairs, and other matters. Many improvements to the house and chapter are taking place and our alumni are a vital component needed to succeed in the challenges ahead. Alpha Epsilon and its newly reorganized Board of Governors are planning an important meeting and get-together, Alumni Alamo, in February in Kansas City and a golf tournament this coming summer. Congratulations to Craig Charles '83 who recently participated in the televised "American Gladiators," and made it to the semi-finals.

—David L. Potter

M **LAWRENCE** — Greetings from wintry Wisconsin. So far, the highlight of our year has certainly been Le Brawl, our non-alcoholic rush theme party. The party has been a tradition at Lawrence for 65 years and this year it was an especially central event of the fall term.

We would like to thank our alumni Alan Schultz '87 (Director of Chapter Services for the National Headquarters), Dave Lane '87, Eric Moore '89, and Dave Kueter '88 who stopped in one weekend to help us erect the tunnel structure beside the house. Despite the bad weather which led to some hasty repairs on the day of the party, we were able to welcome a large part of the campus to our house.

Phi Taus here were also active in Greek Week, definitely one of the best in recent memory. The fun and mingling started with a barbecue and ice cream social outdoors in the quad. This was followed by pizza parties in the dormitories and a night of informal "round robins" for the independent students to visit all the fraternities. The highlight of the week was the IFC-sponsored tailgate up to the St. Norbert's campus to cheer on our Vikings.

The brothers of Mu are currently rushing hard, although Lawrence's delayed rush system means that no freshmen will receive bids until we return to campus for winter term. Upperclassmen, however, are always fair game, and we are proud to welcome Chris Setzler, Mu's newest associate.

We would also like to extend our warmest welcomes to the new colonies at Pembroke State, Barry University, F.I.T., and especially St. Cloud State, where Mu alumni David Lane and Eric Moore are serving on the Board of Governors.

We would also like to thank all of our alumni who have stopped by, called, or written this

term. Hope to see all of you at our Founders' Day Banquet scheduled for April 11, 1992.

—Gregory Stack

BB **LOUISVILLE** — The National Convention marked an exciting end to a successful year at Beta Beta. Mike Mardis and Greg Adwell served as our delegates. Beta Beta Chapter was recognized by the National Fraternity with six awards, including: an Administrative Excellence Award, past president Andrew Masterson was recognized for his service to the National Undergraduate Council, Mike Mardis was elected to serve as a National Undergraduate Councilor, alumni vice president David Power was awarded a \$1000 grant from the Phi Kappa Tau Foundation for superior alumni relations, alumnus Bill Brasch '67 was presented the Phi Award for outstanding contributions to Beta Beta, and the chapter received an Order of the Star Award. We extend grateful thanks to all who have worked so hard to ensure the success of the chapter.

Homecoming 1991 was a huge success. Alumni from across the nation attended Town & Gown events, the football game against Cincinnati and the chapter's post-game open house. Alumni Cliff Travis '62 and Bill Brasch hosted a cocktail party at the University Club and Alumni Center. Thanks to all who participated in Town & Gown and Beta Beta's festivities. Be sure to mark your calendars now for homecoming '92: October 10, 1992.

October 1991 marked the first annual Φ KToberfest. The three-day event included involvement of U. of L. sororities in various "pumpkin games," a house decorating contest and community service working the Louisville Jaycees Haunted House. A fun time was had by all.

Spring semester marks the beginning of the new Executive Council at Beta Beta. Anyone interested in assisting the chapter in any way may contact the house at 2102 Confederate Place, Louisville, KY 40208 Attn: President. As always, we welcome the support of our alumni, and hope to hear from you!

—David Power

A **MIAMI** — Alpha Chapter had another successful homecoming this year with over 200 in attendance. Chris Reinke, our alumni affairs officer, made sure there was plenty of roast pig on hand and as a new addition, a large outdoor dining tent. Chris has also continued the newsletter program which was revived last year by William Berutti.

Parent's Weekend was a success and an Alpha Chapter Parent's Club was started. Parents will run the club and the chapter will provide a newsletter to keep parents informed of chapter events. The Parent's Club will have dues and sponsor fund raisers, with proceeds going to items the parents feel the chapter needs.

Alpha has four new associates this semester. Our large class is in the winter. Also, Alpha once again placed in the top ten in Greek Week. Lastly, our annual pumpkin sale raised over \$300 to be donated to Oxford United Way.

—William Berutti

T **MICHIGAN** — Moo! This may not be the standard way for Phi Taus to greet each other, but it seems that for the brothers of Tau Chapter, "moo" has become a natural choice. Tau, paired with Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Chi fraternity, held its first Cow Party this term. Brenda, the cow, was a great source of entertainment as well as the focus of a philanthropic endeavor. We also had social events with Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Beta Phi sororities.

Tau organized seven other fraternities and sororities on the University of Michigan campus in another philanthropy project, and hosted an annual homecoming pre-game reception for Phi Tau alumni. The reception was filled with many good times and reminiscences.

Tau is also home to many Greek system leaders including the editor of the Greek newspaper and the IFC rush chairman. All of these factors have led to a very fun and productive term.

—Venu Pillarisetty

AA **MICHIGAN STATE** — Fall term has been a successful one for Alpha Alpha. The chapter has maintained the high level of accomplishment that it left with last spring term.

Recruitment chairman Dustin Dean, with chapter cooperation, brought in an associate class of six men, despite a slow rush campus-wide. Alumni chairman Andrew Smith coordinated a successful homecoming event which saw the largest number of returning alumni we have seen. Thanks goes out to all those who attended.

Dean and Matthew Dobson were selected to serve on the 1992 Greek Week Steering Committee as co-chairs, insuring that Phi Tau will be well represented in the M.S.U. Greek system this year.

Fall term also saw the introduction of a joint event with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, in which parents of both chapters attended a football game and then participated in activities at the chapter house. Thanks to the efforts of Dobson, Rob Baker, and Jason Fassbender, this event was a success and we look forward to continuing it.

—Dustin Dean

GA **MICHIGAN TECH** — With the end of the fall quarter at Michigan Tech, winter snowfalls have already begun. As we prepare for the long winter ahead, we can look back on a very productive and exciting fall quarter.

A great deal of enthusiasm and hard work produced five first place finishes in homecoming events this year, including our fifth consecutive tug-o-war title. The involvement of our younger members has been outstanding and has given new life to the chapter. Let's hope that energy carries over to our Winter Carnival competition. As usual, we have a very busy winter ahead of us.

Since we are currently preparing for our 35th reunion next Labor Day weekend (1992), I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of our 550+ alumni to come back and have a

memorable weekend. It is always wonderful to sit and talk with all of the brothers from the different time periods. The stories and fellowship will always be remembered. A special thank you to our Gamma Alpha Alumni Association. They have always been there when we needed advice, and have shown great dedication to this family of men.

Best wishes to all for continued success, and a big hello to all of those new friends we made at Convention.

—Paul Cramer

AX **MISSISSIPPI STATE** — Greetings from Bulldog country. Alpha Chi Chapter has taken on a new look since last semester, and our new house has been a big part of that change. Our 30-year wait for a house on Greek row is over and has paid off, as we are located on the new row nestled across the street from the Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. Thank you, Alpha Chi alumni, for your dedication and support.

This semester has been a busy one for Alpha Chi. There have been six on-campus football games and many brothers traveled abroad for road games. We would like to thank Alpha Eta, Alpha Lambda and Delta Kappa for welcoming us into their houses. Some brothers have been taking many road trips to Delta Gamma Chapter during the semester, and Alpha Chi thanks them for showing us their hospitality. We appreciate it, and any chapter is welcome at Alpha Chi any time.

In November, Delta Gamma hosted Alpha Chi at a workshop put on by Executive Director John Green and Assistant Executive Director Craig Little on the outlook of the Fraternity and risk management. We would like to thank Delta Gamma for inviting us to the workshop, and we would like to also thank Mr. Green and Mr. Little for coming down. This workshop gave us a chance to see how a big chapter thinks and works. Now we know where we are heading.

In closing, we would like to invite any chapter for a roadtrip, and if you are passing through, stop by. We hope to see many of you next semester, whether it be on your campus or ours. It's a great day to be a Phi Tau.

—Mike Bedgood

E **MOUNT UNION COLLEGE** — Epsilon Chapter continues to strengthen its position on the campus of Mount Union College. Our brotherhood is now 51 and expectations are high for the deferred spring rush. Our relationship with our alumni is also improving.

Five alumni were honored during homecoming weekend for their generous support and loyalty. Dr. Charles S. Gallaher '21, Earle E. Wise '40, Wilbur Dimit '25, Basil Strong '23, and Dr. Clifford Shields '41 were inducted into the Founders' Club. In addition, the front living room was dedicated to Dr. Gallaher.

Many Epsilon brothers are active in campus activities. John Howenstine is the 1992 IFC president and Eric Brandt is the student senate representative to council. Twelve brothers played important roles on the 8-1-1 Purple Raider football team. Through the strength and

commitment of our members, Phi Kappa Tau is now a much more visible part of Mount Union College.

—F. Dike Dawson

AA **MUSKINGUM COLLEGE** — With the largest number of members of any fraternity, the men of Phi Kappa Tau have asserted themselves as the dominant organization on the Muskingum campus. The blend of academics, athletics, and leadership exemplified by Delta Lambda Chapter shows both our diversity and involvement.

Delta Lambda has a representative in every intercollegiate sport at Muskingum, including baseball, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, football, tennis, golf, soccer and wrestling. Additionally, nearly a dozen of the men are involved in rugby, a club sport that has become very popular with colleges in Ohio.

Academically, the chapter has made great strides to improve our academic standards. Last year, we implemented a written academic/scholarship program, complete with goals, incentives and guidelines. In the spring semester of 1991, the chapter's 2.7 GPA ranked it third among men's clubs on campus. Several brothers have two majors and are involved in honoraries.

The men of Delta Lambda hold many leadership positions on campus, including the presidencies of the interclub council, the rugby club, the class of 1993, and the business club. Two brothers serve as officers on student senate, and one is a voting member on campus council. Last year each officer of the class of 1992 was a Phi Tau, and currently each officer of the interclub council is a brother.

In closing, the chapter would like to extend greetings to all alumni and welcome them to return to the chapter house for a visit. We hope to continue to excel in each area of college life and even improve.

—Steve Hartman and Matt McGregor

GP **NEBRASKA AT KEARNEY** — Greetings from Gamma Rho Chapter. The past semester has been one of change. After moving to a summer rush program, and the coming of new on-campus Greek housing, Gamma Rho found itself busy keeping up with changes.

We started off in the fall by asserting ourselves towards rush. We've acquired an associate class with strong progressive goals which has enabled us to focus on our upcoming elections with confidence that Gamma Rho will continue to stay at the top of our ever-changing Greek system.

Heartland Sessions was a great learning experience for the 11 members who made the 12-hour trip last year. This year we will send as many, if not more, to Kansas University. The chapter is enthusiastic about the Sessions.

This summer will mark the 25th anniversary of Gamma Rho. Our 20th reunion was a huge success. Brothers came from all over the United States to attend. We hope that our 25th will be even better. Please contact Steve Fisher, 3796 11th Ave., Kearney, NE 68847, for information. The celebration is tentatively scheduled for July.

We look forward to seeing our brothers from the area at Heartlands in February. Also we would like to wish Phi Taus everywhere a successful New Year.

—Todd M. Carter

X **NORTH CAROLINA STATE** — Chi Chapter is on the move. We are pursuing excellence in every facet.

With the help of our new resident advisor, John Rhodes, we have been able to channel our spirit into some very important areas. We have implemented an impressive scholarship program designed to help our members make better grades.

Philanthropy projects are bigger and better than ever. We collected 2,000 pounds of canned goods for the Raleigh food bank, adopted a highway, and in December hosted 70 children from an area YMCA for a Christmas party. This spring we hope to have our cow drop raffle again.

The IFC has become a place for Phi Tau to shine. We have four people in the IFC as treasurer, risk management committee, and rush and public relations committees, and we all hope that Eric Pritchard will be elected IFC president.

Homecoming this year was one of the best ever. Many alumni enjoyed the classic rock of E.G. Peters, and a delicious dinner. We look forward to seeing all of our alumni again at our Founders' Day festivities the weekend of March 20-22.

—Michael D. Barnes

ΔΩ **NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE** — The Delta Dawgs are proving that their bite is as big as their bark this year! With the guidance of the men who went to the National Convention, the fall semester overflowed with growth and a renewed spirit of brotherhood unprecedented at N.M.S.U.

New growth began with a successful rush led by brother Dallas Christensen. Due to his work and with chapter support, we took 13 of the best men on campus.

Our philanthropic drive began with a donation to the Easter Seals Society. With our assistance, the community was able to reach its goal of \$7,500. Men of Delta Omega Chapter are working hard to help others in the community. We sponsored a Thanksgiving dinner for a local family in need, and sold coupon books for the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce. As well as helping our community, we are also helping the environment. Our chapter has adopted a section of Highway 11 to keep clean as part of the adopt-a-highway program in Missouri. We are all aiming for our chapter goal, to attain the Angelo Award.

We would like to congratulate varsity inside linebacker Greg Godi for being crowned 1991 homecoming king. Keeping with the Phi Tau tradition, Godi is a leader on the football field and on campus too. During homecoming festivities, our chapter built its first homecoming float. It looked great, thanks to brother West who organized the construction.

Congratulations also go out to Chad Guthrie, running back for the N.M.S.U. Bulldogs. Guthrie

broke the MIAA Conference record for yards gained rushing in a single season, and also tied the conference record for touchdowns in a season with 20. Chad ended up with first team honors for the MIAA Division II Conference.

In order to improve our own surroundings, we have completed many house improvements. A special thanks goes to our Board of Governors members Tom Hazelton (Coe College '75) and Scott Griffith '86 for improving our chapter room.

We would also like to announce that our Founders' Day celebration will be May 1-3. All are invited to attend.

—David T. Ganey

B **OHIO** — Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau continued to build upon past successes with yet another outstanding quarter this year. We had far and away the best rush on campus, taking in 25 quality men. Homecoming saw us welcoming back our alumni by taking first place in the IFC/WPA-sponsored canned food drive to benefit the Athens Food Bank; brother Brian Vanover was dubbed 1991 homecoming king as a result. We maintained excellence in academics by placing second over 15 fraternities in grades. And in sports, our co-ed football team repeated as the all-campus intramural champion, while both our football and soccer teams advanced to the medal rounds.

Beta Chapter also took the lead in helping Athens residents in need. Our associates volunteered to help the March of Dimes with their annual Jail and Bail (raising over \$6,000). We also assisted fellow students when a fire broke out in a large dormitory. We helped the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program by hosting a haunted house for the children on Halloween with the women of Sigma Kappa, and visited a local school to spend time with mentally handicapped children.

Finally, together with the women of Chi Omega, we raised \$700 during our Bar Wars in a kick-off for our annual philanthropy which raises over \$10,000 for Muscular Dystrophy.

"Take a look, because you're the best thing going today!"

—Scott Wagner

Γ **OHIO STATE** — This fall, Gamma Chapter had its most successful Pumpkin Sale philanthropy in the history of our chapter. The sale was sponsored by O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer. We raised over \$7,000 from t-shirt, sweatshirt and pumpkin sales to donate to the Brian Sybolt Memorial Cancer Research Fund. Brian was a brother in our chapter who passed away from cancer in 1988. In previous years, we donated our profits to Pilot Dogs of Columbus.

In this year's pumpkin sale, we ran things differently than in past years. Chairman John Kaloukian came up with the idea of having "sorority days" in which each sorority would spend one day at the house selling pumpkins. The women were encouraged to decorate the house as creatively as possible and the group who had the most creative decorations would receive a spirit award. At the end of the two

weeks, we had pumpkin games which included a pumpkin toss, pumpkin pie eating, etc. The sorority with the most points won the games. Overall, Pi Beta Phi was victorious with Kappa Kappa Gamma winner of the spirit award.

Alumni relations are improving dramatically for the chapter. Since our newsletter was sent out last spring, we have had numerous responses from our alumni who are once again anxious to rejuvenate relations with Gamma. We are considering, with our BOG, a celebration in honor of Founders' Day of May 9, 1912. Alumni, please leave your calendars open around that date in May 1992. As soon as we make definite plans, we will let you know.

—Erik S. Ardelean

BK **OKLAHOMA STATE** — Continuing our tradition of excellence, the men of Beta Kappa recently received the prestigious "most improved grades" award from the campus IGC. We also won the "outstanding participation" award with Alpha Delta Pi sorority for our spring sing performance. In November brother Mike Diehl won the all-Greek philanthropy contest sponsored by the Alpha Delta PIs.

This fall our alumni involvement reached an all-time high. We successfully held alumni luncheons before each football game and attendance at these events continued to increase. We have not, however, limited ourselves to just lunches for next fall: we are assembling a new Graduate Council. We recently sent 100 invitations to ask various alumni to join this endeavor and we anticipate their enthusiastic involvement. Thank you to all alumni for your attendance and participation.

Our philanthropy project for the current year took place on September 28 and 29 in the form of the Second Annual Greg Walters Spike for Life Volleyball Tournament. We collected \$300 for the Children's Heart Foundation and submitted the check in the name of our beloved late brother, Greg Walters. The past two tournaments have established the event as an annual favorite among both Greek and independent students, and we predict an even larger turnout next fall.

—Lance Welch and Bag H. K. H.

O **PENN STATE** — A renewed sense of pride spurred the brothers of Omicron to new heights during the summer and fall. Much of this new-found spirit has come from our efforts to refurbish our chapter house. The renovations of our social room were completed in August and the entire house has been painted. A special thanks to our alumni who funded these projects.

Fall saw the largest rush in recent history. Phi Tau came out a big winner, recruiting 21 associate members. This enthusiastic group has already made an impact on our social, academic and athletic standings. Congratulations to rush chairman David Welsh for his tremendous efforts.

Following closely on the heels of rush came homecoming '91. After a week of participating in the festivities with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the undergraduates welcomed back a large contingent of alumni, including our first chapter

president from the class of 1921. The weekend was capped off Saturday night with an awards banquet and a party at the house.

Phi Taus also made a significant showing in several campus activities, particularly other Greek philanthropies. Omicron placed well in both the Alpha Chi Omega Aerobathon and the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

With the success of fall fresh in our minds, we are looking eagerly to the spring and the continuation of our efforts both in and out of the house.

—John Mountz

PRENSELAER — Rho Chapter continues to show the strength and leadership that distinguishes us as the best fraternity at R.P.I. Extensive involvement in student government includes one brother as IFC executive vice president, two brothers on the Greek Judicial Board with one holding the chair position, and two brothers serving as chairmen for the External Relations and Greek Neighborhood Relations committees.

We continued our long standing tradition as sports leaders by recapturing the all-IFC sports (Barker) trophy last year. This semester follows with a strong lead for the 1991-92 race. Our representation on the playing field is as strong as ever with 18 of 84 brothers and associates participating in six different varsity sports. In addition, two of our younger brothers recently obtained school funding to start a wrestling team at the club level.

Rho had a strong rush this fall. Our current associate class numbers 19 and we're confident of signing five to seven more during the spring semester. Philanthropic activities continue an upward trend. One brother was the fall organizer for a Red Cross Blood Drive. In addition, we have been raking local residents' yards for donations to the George M. Lowe scholarship fund. This is a scholarship the chapter gives to a graduating Troy High senior pursuing a degree in engineering or science.

Many thanks to Leadership Consultant Mike Reed for beginning what we believe will be a new era of communications with the National Headquarters. Now more than ever, Rho is prepared to continue its tradition of excellence while meeting the many challenges that lie ahead for the Greek world.

—Chaz Schulte

ΔΨ RIDER COLLEGE — Delta Psi is strengthening the name we have made for ourselves on the Rider campus. Over the past five-plus years that we have existed, I don't believe that Delta Psi has ever been on as high a level as we are now.

This semester is no different from any other when looking at our accomplishments. Thus far we have recruited eight associates (a record number for the fall), gained another sweetheart to a different sorority, and achieved much success in intramurals including winning the football and soccer championships. We again look toward winning our community service awards and scholarship improvement awards, however, our achievements this year may very possibly consist of something called the "All



Pumpkin Sale

Gamma Chapter at The Ohio State University held its most successful Pumpkin Sale philanthropy ever last fall. The more than \$7,000 raised in the event was donated to the Brian Syplot Memorial Cancer Research Fund.

College Trophy." This is something that Delta Psi has never experienced and is currently well within our grasp.

Also within our grasp is that good old award known as the Maxwell Award. This, too, is in our future plans as a chapter.

Here at Rider, we do everything we set out to do. With the help of the best advisor and friend that we know of, Dr. Richard L. Beach (*Mublenberg College '52*) and our active alumni new and old, Delta Psi will continue to shine the true colors of Phi Kappa Tau, the red and the gold.

—Joe Valenza

ΔΧ ROCHESTER — Greetings from snowy upstate New York! The fall semester at Delta Chi Chapter saw 12 men from associate class Rho (our largest ever) initiated. The brotherhood is now stronger than ever. Still rising high from the spring semester, where brothers Terry Hickey and Greg Hanley received two of the most coveted awards on campus: Outstanding Greek and Outstanding Humanitarian, respectively, the energy and enthusiasm of the men is tremendous.

Our newly founded Alumni Housing Corporation is coming together very nicely. For Halloween, the brothers again ran a haunted house in the student union with proceeds going to the homeless and hungry of the Rochester community. And finally, chapter president Bryant Lim's newly appointed scholarship chairman, Chris Colangelo, has set up a scholarship fund to help brothers with financial difficulties to return to school.

Delta Chi heartily thanks National Vice President Dr. Joseph Joiner for his visit in November during Parent's Weekend. The

brothers and parents alike found Dr. Joiner's address humorous, enjoyable and inspiring.

Finally, the brothers extend a warm invitation to any Phi Taus who find themselves travelling our way. Stop by and stay a few days. We'll either take you to Bristol Mountain for some skiing and snowboarding or else over to Nick Tahou's, the local dive whose featured item on the menu is the world famous "garbage plate."

—Joel Wojciechowski

BE SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — After receiving our second consecutive Administrative Excellence Award, Beta Epsilon began taking campus by storm. We prepared for formal rush in early May by writing personal letters to potential rushees. As formal rush came around, our chapter proved dominant as we associated 31 of U.S.M.'s finest men, leading all fraternities.

We had two brothers elected associated student body senators, while another was appointed to serve as homecoming director. The IFC selected one of our brothers to be chief justice of the IFC Judicial Board, giving our chapter members serving as IFC president, intramural chairman, Greek Week chairman, and judicial board chief justice. Beta Epsilon also had two members inducted into the Order of Omega, the highest Greek honor at U.S.M.

The United Blood Service made two visits to our chapter house this fall and once again our members rolled up their sleeves to donate blood for a great cause. Our chapter also made two trips to our two-mile stretch of highway to pick up trash for the Mississippi adopt-a-highway program. We continued our commitment to the Forrest County Humane Society with weekly volunteer visits.

Socially, fall was outstanding for our members. Festivities kicked off with "Union Jack" on bid day. Football season brought four great bands to the chapter house for post-game parties. However, the biggest event of the semester occurred when a band made up of members of Beta Epsilon Chapter played in their first public performance, "Mojo Undertow." We recommend them and are proud of their hard work as they have become a big hit in Hattiesburg.

Finally, we'd like to congratulate two of our alumni. James A. Wheeler '48 was inducted into the U.S.M. Hall of Fame this fall. Wheeler was a founding father of Beta Epsilon and also was very instrumental in forming the U.S.M. Foundation. And alumnus Billy Hewes '81 was elected to the Mississippi State Senate this fall. Congratulations to Wheeler and Hewes, and we thank you for your hard work while at Beta Epsilon.

—Marc E. Bratton

GY **SPRING HILL COLLEGE** — Gamma Upsilon Chapter has had a successful fall semester. The chapter has participated in many school activities, most notably, hosting a pancake breakfast for Parent's Weekend and volunteering for the IFC-sponsored Special Olympics.

The chapter's main efforts this semester have been concentrated on increasing relations with our alumni. We published our first alumni newsletter in the chapter's 24-year history. We received many favorable replies and plan to establish a steady rapport between undergraduate and alumni brothers.

The future looks bright for Gamma Upsilon. We hope to have a successful rush and plan to represent our college and the National Fraternity to the best of our abilities.

—Michael Henderson

EZ **STATE UNIV COLLEGE-BUFFALO** — The brothers of Epsilon Zeta thank Epsilon Eta Chapter of Oswego for their overwhelming hospitality during our visit. EZ is on a visiting rampage and we plan to visit other chapters in the upcoming months. We also extend an open invitation to anyone who would like to visit us. Our doors are always open.

Epsilon Zeta has just organized our first Graduate Council, and has added new alumni to our Board of Governors.

We recently sponsored a campus-wide date rape seminar and distributed information and rape whistles. We also sponsored a non-alcoholic party, held in our student union quad. The event was a tremendous success and the chapter was commended by school officials.

Greek games are coming soon and we are looking forward to our fourth consecutive championship title.

Epsilon Zeta has set goals for the upcoming semester. We hope to improve our scholastics, increase our number of members, and improve our relations with the university.

—David J. Bloch

EH **STATE UNIV COLLEGE-OSWEGO** — There is an invincible feeling up here on Lake Ontario that is creating proud traditions and a renewed sense of brotherhood. The scoop on Epsilon Eta at Oswego State is quite impressive.

If you haven't heard by now, our summer fund raiser was a grand success. The First Annual Phi Kappa Tau "World's Largest Yard Sale" was held August 23 and 24 under blue skies and among hundreds of people. We raised over \$700 and were sponsored by Pepsi, a local radio station, and a local newspaper. Next year will definitely be even bigger and better.

Congratulations to alumnus Jeff Lawton '90 on being appointed Upstate Domain Director at the National Convention this summer. Congratulations also to alumnus Mark Davis '89 and his new bride Martha.

Thank you to the brothers of R.P.I. (Rho Chapter) for your hospitality early this summer. Our door is always open to brothers who wish to visit Oswego.

Phi Tau took first place in the Greek Week talent show with a wild rendition of "YMCA" by the Village People, and placed second overall.

Our 14 associate members will surely be a strong addition to our brotherhood. Together they raised \$175 for the Children's Heart Foundation.

"Sarge" (a.k.a. Leadership Consultant Mike Reed) found his way to Oswego to assist us with our chapter's operations. He was a great help, and he even met our "Pi Guy."

Epsilon Eta celebrated the two-year anniversary of our chartering with Alumni Weekend. Over 15 alumni came up for the weekend activities, and brothers from Buffalo State were also with us. It was a memorable weekend.

Our goal of securing a chapter house is in sight, and with a dollar donation from every brother across the country, anything is possible.

—Stephen Rupprecht

IT **ST. JOHN'S** — Greetings from Gamma Gamma Chapter. This semester has been a very demanding one for all our brothers. Since our delegates' return from Long Beach and the visit of Leadership Consultant Mike Reed in September, we have begun our rebuilding state that has produced major improvements. We initiated 15 members this fall including brother Ed McCann who, despite being confined to a wheelchair, showed us all a major commitment and courage to complete our program.

Our brothers have been busy promoting Phi Tau to the top at St. John's University. We have brothers involved in many extra-curricular activities, including men's varsity soccer, S.J.U. radio, men's varsity diving team, and the Economics and Finance Society, to mention a few. Joseph Fraga, our treasurer, was runner-up as king for homecoming festivities. We have also maintained, again, the highest GPA on campus among Greeks.

In November, we held an alumni reunion of sorts to mark the beginning of the Redmen basketball season. Gamma Gamma would like to extend an invitation to any tri-state area alumni

who would like to continue contributing by assisting on our Board of Governors. If you are interested, please contact us or the National Headquarters.

Gamma Gamma has turned over a new leaf. Our attitude has changed and our spirits are high. We would like to thank Mike Reed and the rest of the National Fraternity staff for all their time, assistance and patience. We would also like to congratulate our new brothers.

—Joseph Fraga

AK **TENNESSEE** — After receiving the Administrative Excellence Award, a symbol of Delta Kappa's rebounding attitude, we have begun the task of growth.

Focusing again on Greek Week, Delta Kappa for the second year in a row took first place in the talent show. With our rendition of "In Living Color," we had the audience rolling in laughter.

Homecoming has just past with Delta Kappa contributing more than any other Gamma League fraternity. We had the best homecoming banner and we placed first in the eating contest. Grades have come in, and again we are fourth on campus, proudly displaying a 2.89 GPA. Our scholarship program is working!

Improvements in the house are now assured with the growing housing fund. Contributions from undergraduates and alumni have already pushed this fund in excess of \$4,000. We've just finished remodeling two of our bathrooms entirely with funds from the university.

Our outstanding philanthropy work last semester has not idled our desire to help out the community as a whole. On November 16 all of the revenue from our parking cars in the front yard for the football game against Mississippi was donated to the Children's Heart Foundation. November 18-24 was our annual food and clothing drive to benefit Volunteers of America. Delta Kappa has also chosen an adopt-a-spot location to help keep campus beautiful.

The newly-formed, reorganized Graduate Council will help out the chapter and help us maintain good alumni relations. We are in the process of updating our alumni files, and have sent out three mailings this semester.

If you are a Delta Kappa alumnus and have not received the mailings please contact the chapter at 1800 Lake Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37916.

Please also note that plans for the best Founders' Day ever are underway. The date for Delta Kappa's 21st birthday and the first official Graduate Council meeting is April 11, 1992. Mark you calendar now.

—Michael Roth

EA **TEXAS A & M** — Epsilon Alpha had a great year in 1991. The Board of Governors has greatly grown and helped the chapter in many times of need. All of us have benefited from the insight and experience that the BOG has been able to give to our chapter. The BOG has not only contributed to the running of the house and financial matters, but has given fresh ideas for

rush, scholastic incentives and guidance on associate retention.

Each semester the BOG sponsors a "Beans and Steak" luncheon for the membership. The event is a reward luncheon based on members' semester GPAs. Brothers with a semester GPA above the fraternity average eat steak, and those below the average eat beans. This is usually our largest alumni event to kick off each semester. The brothers of Epsilon Alpha would like to invite all alumni in the state to attend our next "Beans and Steak" which will be held on the Sunday after the Super Bowl.

The Greek system at Texas A & M, though comparatively young, is growing with enormous strides. Phi Kappa Tau is in the position to become a front runner in this system. We have a great core of members from which to grow and prosper, our house is very competitive at a great location, and we have the best advisor of any group on campus. We truly do have the beginnings of a powerful force at Texas A & M.

—Ron Keating

Θ **TRANSYLVANIA** — The brothers of Theta Chapter have enjoyed an excellent semester. We began our year with an outstanding rush. Through hard work and diligence, Theta picked up 15 great young men as associates.

A very special event took place this fall in the life of Theta Chapter. We were host to the first annual Bluegrass Domain Conference. Chapters attended from all over the state of Kentucky, as well as Tennessee and Ohio. Many important issues were discussed, and a good time was had by all. In academics, brothers continue to excel. This summer, we received the National Scholarship Trophy for the second year in a row, the fifth in six years. In athletics, we are currently defending our title as all-around intramural champions for 1991. As for the philanthropic activities of Theta, the brothers, with the help of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, sponsored a party to coincide with National Hunger and Homeless Week. Admission was two cans of food, which was then donated to Lexington's Community Kitchen.

Also, Phi Tau raised over \$10,000 for Transylvania's Alumni Fund in the 1991 phone-a-thon. The social life of Theta Chapter is off to a running start with various parties and activities. Our fall formal was preceded by a dinner for all the brothers and their dates.

As the semester comes to a close, we are looking forward to initiation, election of new officers, and the continuation of our leadership on campus.

—Keith Stewart

ET **TRENTON STATE COLLEGE** — Homecoming proved to be a huge success this year, with Phi Kappa Tau placing third overall in the homecoming competition. This is the fourth year in a row Phi Tau has placed. The outstanding turnout for the parent/alumni tailgate festivities topped off the week.

Other events included a fraternal weekend retreat to Camp Mohicon, an alumni softball

game, and a road trip to the Phi Tau chapter at William Patterson. In intramurals, we are now in the championships for football. Our soccer and volleyball teams proved strong, making it into the championship rounds.

The Second Annual Phi Tau 5K Road Race was a success, raising money for the Children's Heart Foundation.

—Edward T. Febinger

N **UC-BERKELEY** — Phi Tau in the Sporting Arena: The brothers at Nu Chapter are excelling in sports like never before. With starters on the two-time national championship Cal rugby and crew teams and the three-time national championship volleyball team, we are making a big splash in intercollegiate sports. Along with our champions, we have 14 others who are currently or have previously been involved in Cal's intercollegiate athletic teams.

We are also doing well in intramural sports. The house won three volleyball championships, two championships in tennis, the football championships, and the highly coveted SAE Spring All-Greek Beach Volleyball Tournament. We also sent teams to the playoffs in basketball, soccer, softball, street hockey, and ultimate frisbee.

Philanthropic Endeavors: Fall 1991 has been a philanthropically successful semester for Nu. We began by participating in a coastal cleanup. We later helped out the East Bay Regional Parks Commission by planting trees and improving trails and campsites in Tilden and Wildcat Parks. The two activities, combined with our semi-annual pancake breakfast and fund raiser, kept Nu's philanthropy tradition alive.

From the President: As a leader in the Greek system and one of the top houses at Cal, we are well-represented in a system that is undergoing many changes. With one brother on the IFC and two on the Judicial Committee, we add strength to the diversity of the brotherhood involved in athletics, scholarship and social activities. With our numbers at a high of 72 (61 active and 11 associate) members, we are a house with continued growth in our future.

—Rune Jensen

EΔ **VIRGINIA WESLEYAN** — Phi Taus returned from a well-deserved summer break with plenty of enthusiasm for the fall semester. Our successful rush brought in 17 associate members. Once again, the largest number on campus. Hard work on recruitment by all the brothers proved that Phi Kappa Tau retained its title as the number one fraternity at V.W.C. We look forward to watching our ambitious associates learn about the true spirit of brotherhood.

Congratulations to the following brothers and associates on our varsity soccer team: John Sturmfels, Rick Studley, Lance Shopovick, Shane Spindle, and Tom Torres. The Marlins boast an ODAC championship, and an impressive rating as third in the nation. Way to go guys!

Also congratulations to the following lacrosse players: Chuck Weinrich, Chuck Nuckles, Scott Holava, and Jess Stevenson. With the fall season

full of improvement, we hope to emerge victorious this spring.

Philanthropy this semester showed a definite improvement. Our adopt-a-highway program has cleaned up a stretch of road near campus. We also raised a considerable amount of money for the Children's Heart Foundation through our annual volleyball tournament, two car washes and our 50-hour non-stop "See-Saw-a-thon."

The brothers of Epsilon Delta Chapter truly enjoyed our annual Alumni Fall Formal. This is always a good opportunity for undergraduate and alumni brothers to end a productive semester on a good note.

Lastly, thank you to our stressed-out executive council. Without all of your time and patience, we would never get anything accomplished. Keep up the good work! Also, we extend our gratitude to the brothers of Alpha Gamma and Alpha Theta. Our roadtrip excursions would not have been a success without your hospitality. We all had a great time! Best of luck to all of our brothers for a productive spring. Phi Kappa Tau all the way!

—Charles Westphal

ΑΠ **WASHINGTON** — Alpha Pi Chapter is undergoing a rough time. We are in the midst of a very serious informal rush effort and welcome the advice and assistance of any of our alumni or Seattle area alumni.

This aside, Alpha Pi did well in homecoming and we sported one of the highest GPAs in the U. of W. Greek system last year. We are looking forward to a big year and again, any assistance will be greatly welcomed.

—Jeffrey M. Coon

AK **WASHINGTON STATE** — From the midst of another great year, the men of Alpha Kappa Chapter would like to extend our greetings to all of our brothers nationwide. We started the ball rolling with a splendid formal rush, which provided us with nine men. We increased this class by two during informal rush and have already begun recruitment for next semester.

This summer we made the first steps in our ongoing renovation by remodeling the kitchen, as well as refinishing the wooden main floor. We hope to continue these improvements until we have our house looking as good as new.

Homecoming week was a festive occasion as we, teamed with Kappa Delta sorority, placed a close second in the all-campus homecoming games. This was topped off by an always welcome win by the Cougars. The paramount event of the weekend, however, was the honor of hosting a reunion of Alpha Kappa brothers from the classes of '46 to '51. We all had a great time meeting our brothers and having the chance to hear about their experiences in the chapter.

Everyone is looking forward to a great spring as we anticipate a larger than usual spring associate class. We are already beginning preparations for our annual Greek Basketball Classic to benefit the Children's Heart

Foundation, and we hope and plan to win the spring Greek Week games for the fifth year in succession.

We wish you all the best luck in the New Year and upcoming spring.

—Tom Crelley

ΔΣ WEBBER COLLEGE — Attention, alumni and undergraduates everywhere: the brothers of Delta Sigma want you to know we are alive and kicking.

This has been a phenomenal year for us. We plan on initiating ten brothers by year's end. We are also the undisputed champs of the intramural football league and have a promising basketball team. We had a superb turnout for our second annual haunted house event.

We are creating a great name for our Fraternity in this community. Through the leadership of our new president John Hoffer, vice president Don Shaefer, treasurer Shawn Lambert, secretary/social chairman Bill Ouellette, our morale is at an all-time high. There's no stopping the momentum of Delta Sigma!

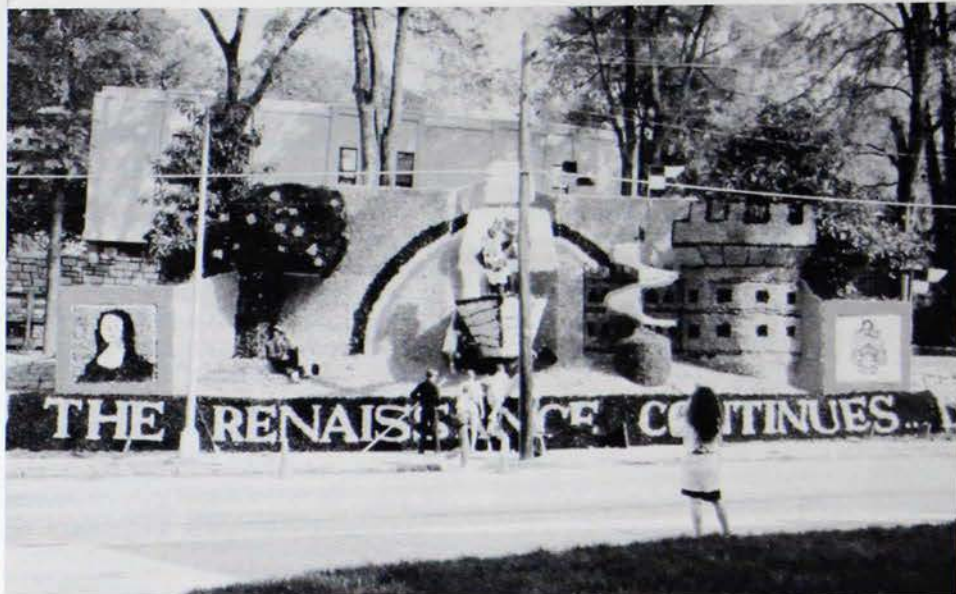
—Bill Ouellette

Ω WISCONSIN — Fraternity is a way of life for many. Sometimes we slip up and put the fraternity in front of school, other times we put fraternity so far behind school, things don't get done. Everyone makes these mistakes, but somehow we've reached a happy medium with our GPA among the highest on campus. We also are following the policies of our National Fraternity which, unfortunately, many other fraternities on campus do not.

We have moved into a new, smaller (cozy) house away from the majority of other fraternities on campus. This move helped us place emphasis on the fact that we have something different to offer. By not living on the same street as everyone else has showed that we don't need the "Langdon Street" reputation to survive. We have four associate members this semester who we believe will help us tremendously with next semester's recruitment. With the last few classes we have been striving towards recruiting quality members rather than just numbers. We feel if we can get the quality members first, they will help us recruit other quality members in bigger numbers.

This semester also marked our first successful BYOB parties. Leadership Consultant Jason Weimer was in attendance for one and he approved. At this time on our campus, BYOB parties are hard to have with all the competition, but we're proud to be with the forerunners of what we feel is the future for fraternities. We also visited our friends at N.M.U., Gamma Delta Chapter, who showed us true brotherhood. We thank them again for the good times they showed us and the fun we had while there!

—John Klima



Best on Campus

Alpha Rho Chapter at Georgia Tech took top honors in inter-Greek campus-wide competitions this year. Pictured above is Alpha Rho's first place display in front of the chapter house. It was the largest ever built on campus.

ΔΝ WRIGHT STATE — The brothers of Delta Nu Chapter were busy this past summer and fall. Our two delegates, brothers Rodney Guthrie and David Klass, attended the national convention where the chapter received an Administrative Excellence Award and a certificate of recognition for our contributing efforts to the Children's Heart Foundation.

This fall we decided to "take the campus by storm." Under the direction of our recruitment officer Mark Wells and with the assistance of our BOG members, chairman Danny Kelley and Jerry Conrad, we successfully associated 16 men who desire to continue the "Tradition of Excellence" here at Wright State.

Plans have been set for our Founders' Day on March 7 at the Stouffers Hotel in Dayton. We hope all alumni will plan now to attend.

We would like to thank all those at the National Headquarters who have helped us this past quarter and we send a special thanks to Executive Director John Green who joined the task force here in representing all Greeks for the development of Greek housing on campus.

—Christopher L. Manor

ΓΠ YOUNGSTOWN STATE — We have furthered our house renovations since the last issue of *The Laurel* here at Gamma Pi Chapter by remodeling our kitchen. Among the repairs was our floor, our cupboards, and all the woodwork. Our house is slowly but surely coming along as far as fix-ups are concerned. This is making it more pleasant for everyone who comes through our doors — parents, alumni and especially in-house residents. Thank you, alumni and House Corporation.

We have also done some renovations on a few of our chapter's policies in the areas of recruitment, risk management, and fund raising. Our rush activities now boast a selective style of bid-signing common to other universities but, until now, foreign to our commuter campus. Any information regarding this procedure can be achieved simply by dropping us a line.

Our risk management program is going well due to a few new information sources and a sudden interest to help as far as our campus' coordinators are concerned.

We have reinstalled a fund raising chairman into our line-up of officers — a position that has not been around for about seven years at our chapter. Funds obtained through this new addition will help to further preserve our house and also give us some start-up capital for future service projects and recruitment retreats.

Good luck to all other chapters and colonies, especially the new ones, in this year's undertakings and challenges.

—James-Michael Gordon

The Colony REPORTS

BARRY — "I believe in the spirit of brotherhood for which it stands." We read this excerpt from the creed of Phi Kappa Tau, over and over again, as we sat diligently studying in our bedrooms to prepare for upcoming tests. But little did we understand how much impact a fraternity's brotherhood could have upon an individual's life. It took a road trip to the University of Florida, Alpha Eta Chapter, during their "Gator Growl," to make us realize the true spirit and dedication needed to be a successful chapter.

The brothers bonded together as a team to win all of their school's homecoming events. We were there as they accepted, with honor, the trophy symbolic of their unified achievements. It was a weekend we will never forget, and again, we would like to thank them for the hospitality and warmth we received.

Since we've been given a taste of what may become of us, we've been avidly trying to appease this hunger through such activities as a volleyball tournament (in which we placed second), a bed race (we took third), and other athletic events. In philanthropy projects, we were involved in the school's read-a-thon, helped local children on Halloween, and produced a recycling drive to collect cans.

As we approach this brotherhood, we are eager to set a standard for excellence at Barry to be upheld by our brothers in the years that follow. We would like to thank Director of Expansion Ken Donaldson as well as local alumni for their encouragement and support through this evolutionary process. We would also like to thank Beta Iota Chapter at Florida State for the hospitality shown to us during the FSU/UM game. (By the way, Go Canes!)

—Vince Woychowski

GA **CENTRAL MICHIGAN** — Phi Kappa Tau was reorganized and colonized on October 21, 1990. Considerable gains have been made coming up on our one-year anniversary. At the National Convention, Gamma Lambda was awarded the Fletemeyer Prize as the most outstanding colony in Phi Kappa Tau. We also received an award for Administrative Excellence.

On Central Michigan's campus, we are now a voting member to IFC and participate in all Greek activities. We have rented a house on Lansing Street and are currently looking at a house closer to campus.

Our future goals include increasing our membership and obtaining our charter.

—Jason Johnson

ΓK **C.W. POST** — The newly-reestablished Gamma Kappa Colony of C.W. Post campus has had many achievements throughout the fall 1991 semester. After being inactive for 20 years, the colony has been coming on strong by making its presence felt in activities such as the blood drive, alcohol awareness week, and homecoming. We have also obtained executive positions in student government.

Joe Lloyd, vice president of the Student Government Association and Reyoli Perez, parliamentarian, have great impact on the decisions of the SGA. Perez, also vice president of the Council for Latin American Students, has assisted CLAS in their endeavors to educate the C.W. Post community about the Latino culture. Nelson Acevedo, acting lawyer for Student Court, helps defend student rights.

Some activities in which Gamma Kappa has participated include taking second place in the Greek Olympics, first place in the bed races during Greek Week, and third place in the volleyball tournament. As a pastime, Leigh Evans and David Ingelloff manage their own radio shows attracting a great percentage of student listeners on campus.

The Board of Governors is excited that Gamma Kappa is back at Post. We are all looking forward to seeing the number of brothers escalate. The number of people serving on the BOG is also increasing.

—Reyoli Perez

FLORIDA TECH — "Planning for the future" is our motto here at the Florida Institute of Technology. On November 4, the colonization process of Phi Kappa Tau began with the association of 13 F.I.T. students. The brothers are hard at work organizing the framework and foundation for a future leading chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

We are also carefully planning our strategies for recruitment during spring rush. In fund raising, we are planning a campus-wide "gotcha" game, but if anyone has any ideas, please get in touch with us.

In closing, I would like to thank Director of Expansion Ken Donaldson and the brothers of Delta Sigma for helping in the colonization process and for giving us the opportunity to join this great Fraternity.

—Mark R. Phillips

LOCK HAVEN — The LHU Colony of Phi Kappa Tau has been primarily concerned with its organizational needs this semester and we've made great progress. The colony plans to

deliver copies of its proposed constitution and by-laws for the upcoming IFC meeting. Members have also been debating and planning the nature and tone of future associate classes.

Despite the demands of organizing and planning, the brothers have been engaged in a number of recreational activities. We've visited and written to many established chapters of Phi Kappa Tau. Omicron Chapter at Penn State has been especially helpful to us. That venerable chapter and our humble colony have been building a special friendship and might collaborate in the future.

—Vincent F. Garner

BO **MARYLAND** — Fall semester marked a new beginning for Beta Omicron Colony. The colony returned with 13 members after the reorganization following spring semester. Needless to say, recruitment was our **primary** objective. We had a successful rush this fall which brought in nine men, whom we initiated on November 22. Next semester again is a crucial one for us, we need to have a tremendous rush to build as a colony and move toward our charter.

Membership orientation has been a strong point this semester, also. Our many thanks to Leadership Consultant Mike Reed for his help developing a program, and to Carlos Corretjer for implementing the plan and ensuring a close associate class.

Homecoming matched Phi Kappa Tau with Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma. The week was full of fun, but was unfortunately capped off with a 17-13 loss at the hands of Duke. At the rededication, Paul Streaker, colony president, was tapped into Order of Omega.

We apologize for the lack of alumni activities this semester. With our increased size following fall rush we look forward to being able to devote more time to alumni affairs. Please write us to let us know your plans for next semester so we may coordinate alumni activities. Our address is: Beta Omicron of Phi Kappa Tau, Box 32 Stamp Union, College Park, MD 20742.

We look forward to hearing from you! Please keep in touch as we try to start anew with Phi Kappa Tau. Your help, in addition to the continued cooperation from the National Fraternity, is essential.

—Paul Streaker

EZ **NEW MEXICO STATE** — Since our recolonization last March, the brothers of Beta Zeta have not only been working hard at achieving chapter status, but we've also been taking the campus by storm in

Las Cruces as well. We've had a successful rush and initiated many administrative improvements, a strict risk management program and successful philanthropic events as well.

Early this semester we initiated 13 members into the inner circle of brotherhood, bring our total number to 26. We also had a successful rush, associating nine members. To some of you larger chapters it may seem like small numbers but it is a big step for the men of Beta Zeta Colony. Every new member is a step towards our goal of rechartering.

We are planning to have our rechartering ceremony this spring, provided that all goes as planned. This is an important event to the colony and we invite and encourage all alumni and brothers of Phi Kappa Tau to attend. We hope to have the necessary accommodations to fit all of you in our humble little town. It is not very often that a person can witness such an historical event, that is why we encourage all to attend.

Beta Zeta, along with Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities hosted a Tri-Tau mixer. Not only was it a good social event, but it was the first interfraternity social to follow all FIPG rules and risk management policies. We are very proud of this and hope we can help lead other fraternal organizations in achieving the same accomplishments that we have.

Administrative improvements include a stern executive council and the reorganization of our Board of Governors. Our new BOG consists of concerned and energetic Phi Taus. It established some new goals, discussed next semester's elections, and planned to help the chapter with alumni relations. One of the major decisions by the executive council was an appointed officer by the title national correspondence and awards chairman. This officer ensures that all reports are sent to the National Headquarters on time and that brothers who are eligible for national awards have the opportunity to apply for them.

We hosted a risk management seminar that covered areas in drinking and driving, date rape, and their legal liabilities. This seminar was an enlightening experience for us all. We also found it necessary to add another risk management office, entitled STD chairman. The job involves weekly reports on the importance of safe sex, information on sexually transmitted diseases, where counseling and treatment can be found, and the distribution of condoms.

Beta Zeta also raised over \$800 for muscular dystrophy. The event included five local bands who donated their talent, a volleyball tournament, and Phi Taus working the concession stands. Another one of our philanthropy projects is a concert by an acclaimed reggae band from Jamaica that is very popular in our area. This is sure to be a success, with all proceeds going to the Children's Heart Foundation.

As you can see, Beta Zeta Colony of Phi Kappa Tau is moving out in all directions. This is just the beginning... there's no stopping us now!

—Robert Gross and Reyes Martinez

AV **TEXAS-EL PASO** — Phi Taus of Alpha Psi Chapter made their presence known on the campus of the University of Texas at El Paso this fall. Rush was especially strong. With a look of great anticipation in their eyes, the associate class took on the challenge of discovering what it means to become full members of Phi Kappa Tau. After talking to just a few of them, it became clear that this was a decision none of them will ever regret. This spirit of enthusiasm has spread throughout the entire colony and has fostered a renewed sense of brotherhood on our campus.

The intramural sports program at UTEP received a definite boost from the Phi Taus as we entered the flag football season with high hopes of finishing on top for the season. The competition we eventually encountered proved to be formidable indeed as we ended up in third place overall.

Homecoming week was also an opportunity for us to display our abilities as we participated in the Homecoming Olympics. Such events as the tricycle race, potato-sack race, pie throw and the dreaded egg toss were just a few in which our brothers participated. After all was said and done, we went home with two silver medals and a bronze medal — not bad for getting drenched in egg yolks.

After celebrating our 50th anniversary earlier this year, we at Alpha Psi have begun our long trek towards building another 50 years of tradition here at UTEP. The new faces who will soon be initiated into the Ritual of Phi Kappa Tau will be the very same faces that will build the traditions here at Alpha Psi that will last through the next 50 years and beyond. We know our brothers across the country will join us in congratulating these young men of the 1991 associate class!

—Albert Villa

UNC-CHAPEL HILL — We celebrated our one-year anniversary as a colony of Phi Kappa Tau on September 29. A local pub was rented for the event and entertainment provided by a local band.

Those attending included some of our initial class of alumni members as well as the chairman of our Board of Governors. Brothers from Chi Chapter in Raleigh also made the trip to Chapel Hill and participated in the festivities. Our alumni members have been invited and returned to the colony on a couple of other occasions as well. A tailgating event before our homecoming football game and a dinner afterwards provided an excellent chance for the members of our colony to see all the guys again. The alumni seemed to enjoy the weekend as they were impressed by the quality of our newest class of associates. Some of the alumni also attended a luncheon our colony had with Executive Director John Green and National President Walter "Sonny" Strange.

Our commitment to excellence has continued this fall with successful philanthropic endeavors including service to the local Ronald McDonald House as well as participation in a raffle to benefit local charities. We also have continued to help staff a local soup kitchen.

Our colony is building a stronger reputation and image on campus as we enter our second year of existence. Recruitment and numbers are coming along slower than we would like, but this is due in part to the selectivity our colony has in recruiting high quality members. As new officer elections approach, we anticipate a strong corps of leadership for 1992 and look for many of our present goals, such as the acquisition of some sort of rental property and the completion of requirements needed to charter, to be achieved in the near future.

—Scott G. Mann

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Risk Management:

Everyone Must Take an Active Role

By Jeffrey V. McGowen, CPCU
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Risk management has become a hot topic with businesses and especially fraternities. The increasing litigiousness of our society and the corresponding pressure on insurance premiums and coverages has caused businesses to take a closer look at the way they conduct themselves.

Every business must contend with the consequences of its actions. The consequences of certain behavior can result in lawsuits (both personal and corporate), garnishment of personal wages, loss of assets, and career damage to name a few. Fraternities must manage their exposure to loss and be in a position to acquire necessary insurance coverage.

Being a social organization operated on a local basis by young adults, fraternities have a unique exposure to loss. The first and foremost exposure is the use of alcohol. Claims data indicate that the use of alcohol contributes to fights, auto accidents, hazing, date rape, and unnecessary injuries resulting from falls, etc. Another area of major concern is the

lack of life safety measures within the chapter house. Fraternities are required to follow local fire and health codes which should include smoke detector systems.

Education is Paramount

Within Phi Kappa Tau, education is paramount in order to deal with these unique issues. This is an ongoing process that not only requires the efforts of the National Headquarters but more importantly, the interaction of chapter members and their alumni.

There are over 2,000 insurance companies doing business in the United States. Fewer than ten will seriously consider fraternities. According to the Insurance Information Institute and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, fraternities are one of the top ten worst risks for an insurance company.

In order for Phi Kappa Tau to obtain the necessary coverages at reasonable premiums, each chapter must take an active role in reducing risk. If each chapter achieves the level of responsibility necessary to operate safely, Phi Kappa

Tau's ability to obtain coverage at an affordable price is enhanced.

Management is Survival

Phi Kappa Tau's ability to manage their risk affects not only their insurance but, ultimately it affects the survival of the Fraternity. Universities, the public, parents, politicians and law enforcement personnel will not accept the ways of the past. They now demand a greater level of responsibility.

Phi Kappa Tau must adhere to these new standards of behavior if it intends to exist in the 21st century. The actions of each chapter and each individual will affect this Fraternity. Phi Kappa Tau is only as strong as its weakest link.

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Bluegrass Domain Conference Held, Theta is Host

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY—The first Bluegrass Domain Conference was held in October at Transylvania University with Theta Chapter as host. The event addressed the topic: "Fraternities: Dinosaurs of the '90s?" Bluegrass Domain Director Todd Napier, *Evansville '83*, organized the conference; speakers also included Executive Director John Green, National Vice President Joe Joiner, Southeast Domain Director Todd Trapnell, and Mary Penrod, Director of Student Activities/Campus Center at Transylvania.

More than 100 delegates attended, representing Gamma Chapter from Ohio State, Lambda at Purdue, Beta Beta at Louisville, Delta Beta at Evansville, Delta Theta at Georgetown, and Delta Rho at Eastern Kentucky. Beta Beta sent the most delegates, 39, and will host the 1992 Conference in September.



Bluegrass Domain Conference

More than 100 delegates attended the first Bluegrass Domain Conference. The conference was held in October and hosted by Theta Chapter at Transylvania University.

... From My Side of the Desk

By William D. "Bill" Jenkins
Bowling Green '57

Back in the days when I was making a living writing fund raising copy full time, I stumbled onto a delightful little story that I paraphrased into a piece designed to encourage donors who hadn't recently made a gift to become current with their giving.

It seems a student wrote a paper on the American West. He carefully taped a photo of a buffalo onto the paper's cover and turned it in. When it came back, it was graded "A+ - Nice Job."

Next year the same report and the same photo of the buffalo were submitted. The paper was returned with "A+ - Nice Job."

Year three. Same paper submitted but without the picture of the buffalo (it had become downright ratty).

The paper is returned. This time it's marked "D - Pretty Good, but what happened to the buffalo?"

I share this wonderful tale in an attempt to make a point.

Following their receipt of the fall 1991 issue of *The Laurel*, a number of alumni wrote to me about the fact they were apparently left out of the listings of those who had made gifts to the annual Development Fund in the past year.

Many of our most faithful contributors were saying "Nice job, but what happened to **my** gift?"

I appreciated their concern, and even more appreciated the fact they had taken the time to write. I've answered every letter. But I still lose sleep thinking of those whose gifts didn't appear and who also didn't write.

What happened to the buffalo?

Among the many events taking place at the Phi Kappa Tau National Headquarters in early 1991 was the installation of a new computer system. Talk about bells and whistles! (Right now a few readers are saying "I knew it, I knew Jenkins would blame the problem on the computer.")

I don't send all the blame in that direction. True, a new computer installation did take place and true, there were bugs to be eliminated. And true, some data **did** apparently fall through the seams. But not all of the omissions were because of new computer programs.

About Labor Day, I met with staffers to determine how best to handle donor information for the issue. We knew full well we wouldn't make the right decisions

in all instances. Still, we moved ahead against the uncertainties of a new system which hadn't been fully debugged.

Then I made a decision not to include Memorial Gifts. That got me some mail. But such gifts were not included in the issue one year earlier, and I decided to maintain the same treatment for at least one more year.

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We also had severe space constraints. And we had a significant number of alumni who had made Library Grant contributions. I thought those should be listed because that was also the format followed in the previous year.

Some gifts were not listed because they arrived **after** July 1. We tried to list those donors whose gifts arrived during the previous fiscal year: July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991. We'll catch those made after the cutoff date in next year's listing. But that got me more mail.

Some made payments on pledges made during The Decision for Phi Kappa Tau.

We haven't listed those since the campaign concluded. More mail.

We also received a number of will bequests and several gifts of insurance. Those were not listed but donors received proper acknowledgement and thank yous earlier. And more mail.

Then, to make matters worse, some gifts which absolutely should have appeared did not. They simply didn't surface when the gifts were called up through the data system. The postperson arriveth again.

To those who should have had their gifts to the annual Development Fund listed and who didn't take time to write, thank you for your gift. I understand your concern. I'd be asking the same question in a similar circumstance. But please know your support is what helps make the difference for some outstanding students as they toil in the vineyards of higher education.

Alumni support provides the educational spark in this Fraternity. It's a most important commodity. Gifts large and small year in and year out give life to our educational mission.

But I've learned a lesson. Come next year when we thank donors through these pages, you can bet your bank account **all** gifts will be listed, no matter what. I'm even reasonably sure that no name will fall through the cracks.

Maybe that's what happened to the buffalo.

Beta Beta Alumni Attend Homecoming

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY—

Approximately 250 Beta Beta Chapter alumni from across the United States returned to the University of Louisville for "Town and Gown" homecoming festivities on October 5. Alumni attended various events including the Alumni Association Picnic, tailgating, the football game against Cincinnati, a post-game reception at the chapter house and a party in the ballroom of the University Club and Alumni Center.

Topping events was an "Old Phi Taus" party organized by Cliff Travis '66 and Bill Brasch '71. Fifteen alumni attending represented the class of '68, an especially large number due to efforts of Mike Deveraux '68.

Several Beta Betas participated in homecoming events in a special way.

Serving as co-chairmen of their class reunions were Harry Hartman '51, Leo Halbleib '56, Scrappy Laukhuf '66 and Rudy Bevin '61 and David Tidwell '68 played in the Alumni Marching Band. Mike Seebert '71 was awarded the Alumni Service Award during half-time of the game, and John Brasch '71 received the Speed Professional Award in Engineering at the Speed Reunion Dinner. Undergraduate brothers Kent Steier and Mike Sherman were voted onto the homecoming court and Damon Sanders was crowned homecoming king.

Plans for homecoming '92 are already underway, scheduled for October 10. The event will include celebration of Beta Beta Chapter's 45th anniversary.

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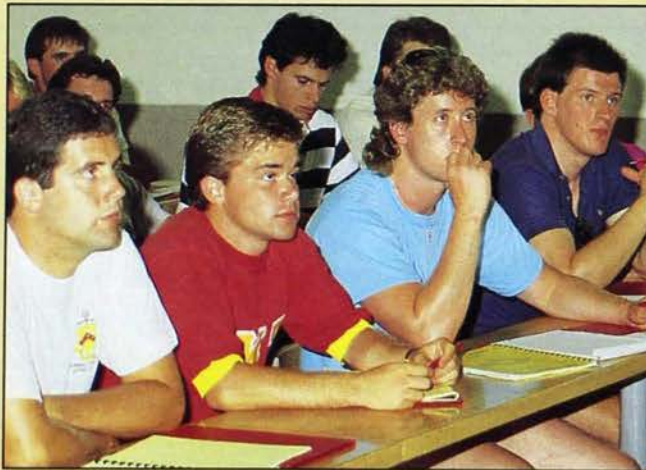
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