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REQUEST TO PARENTS

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THE CENTRAL OFFICE HAS A NEW ADDRESS

We've moved. The new address for
Delta Tau Delta's Central Office is:

**8250 Haverstick Road
Suite 150
Indianapolis, IN 46240**

(Foundation = Suite 155)

Member



The

RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta

Spring 1987



Congressman Jim Johnson

The
RAINBOW
of Delta Tau Delta

Spring 1987
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Number 3

David N. Keller, Editor

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cover

Elected in his first try for a national office, Tim Johnson of South Dakota has become the 59th Delt to serve in the U.S. Congress, and one of four currently in the House of Representatives. Article begins on page 12.

A quarterly magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests. The official educative journal of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. All chapter reports, alumni notes, alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscriptions and death notices for publication should be sent to **Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8250 Haverstick Rd., Suite 150, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240**. Second-class postage paid at Athens, Ohio. Published at 900 East State St., Athens, Ohio 45701, and issued four times during the year.

The midpoint in our publishing year is a good time to issue a reminder that participation by alumni and undergraduate Delts represents the lifeline of *The Rainbow*.

Examples can be found throughout the pages of this issue. Alumnus Brian Foltz, who is with Krome Communications in Pittsburgh, wrote a most interesting article about Delt Glenn Cannon's success in combining a notable career with service to Delta Tau Delta. Undergraduates Jim Hise and Mike Dalessandro interviewed their housemother at Kansas State to provide information for another article. Faithful contributor Kerry Harding again found time in his busy schedule as head of a Washington, D.C. area management association to prepare an article about resident advisers.

Director of Academic Affairs John Venable sacrificed one of the rare free breaks from an Arch Chapter meeting for a taped interview. Other Arch Chapter members Hoyt Gardner and Bob Roush provided input for an article about AIDS.

President Wayne Sinclair again prepared his report sans "ghosting." Chapter Consultant Jim FitzGerald submitted another installment of his well-read column, "One from the Road." Former Fraternity President Fred Kershner wrote his regular column, "From the Crow's Nest."

And no words can express adequately the value of our volunteer sports editor, Jay Langhammer. His job with a Dallas display design company has kept him working from very early mornings to late nights during the past few months, but he still gathered information and wrote his sports column in time for the deadline. In addition to being known throughout the Greek world as *the* outstanding sports columnist, Jay also is considered a human encyclopedia of sports for *all* fraternities. Men pay off bets on what he says.

Many other busy alumni take time for interviews-by-mail — our regular *modus operandi* for gathering information — and for follow-up telephone conversations. Others send notes when they spot something significant in their areas, or among their friends, that might provide grist for our editorial mill.

The Rainbow mission is to help maintain the life-long spirit of brotherhood and commitment to beliefs expressed in the Delt Creed by providing (1) an interesting, informative reflection of the Fraternity's ongoing activities, (2) educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests, (3) specific accomplishments of alumni, undergraduates, and Fraternity groups, and (4) a sounding board for expression of opinions concerning topics considered appropriate for the magazine.

In reference to the "sounding board," one of our unaccomplished goals is to build a substantial "letters to the editor" section. Our skin is not thin, and we would like to hear from you.



THE CENTRAL OFFICE

Growth has not altered the basic mission of the "C.O.", recently moved to a new Indianapolis location.



Northern Division President James Conley and Director of Chapter Services Ken File stand in front of the building where the Central Office has new leased quarters.

It has been nearly three-quarters of a century since Delta Tau Delta fulfilled a long-standing dream by establishing a Central Office to "administer fraternity business and provide a repository for important documents and records." Before that time, materials and duties were scattered among members of the Arch Chapter.

From that first one-man office, opened in 1913 at New York City, the Central Office has grown to include a full-time staff of 13, plus five chapter consultants working "in the field."

But despite the growth and increasing complexity of Fraternity management over the years, the basic mission continues to be two-fold: service to members and resource management.

The Central Office has been in Indianapolis since 1933, when it was moved from New York to provide a more central location. That change proved to be well-founded; today Indianapolis is headquarters for more fraternities and sororities than any other city in the U.S.

Fifty-four years and four changes later, the Central Office now is located in leased quarters of a modern office building just off Indianapolis outerbelt 465, at 8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150. Just down the hall, in Suite 155, is the Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation.

The most recent move, made in the late fall of 1986, offers easy access for visiting Deltas. Stop by when you get a chance. You'll find a warm Delt welcome.



Central Office



Visiting alumnus A. Carter Wilmot, Miami '50, president of Prince & Izant in Cleveland, Ohio, is greeted by Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson. Mr. Wilmot, who was in the city on business, decided to stop and say hello for the first time since graduation. The receptionist is Debbie Minney.

From left in the board room are Second Vice President David Nagel, Treasurer Jeff Heatherington, President Wayne Sinclair, and Secretary Tom Sharp.

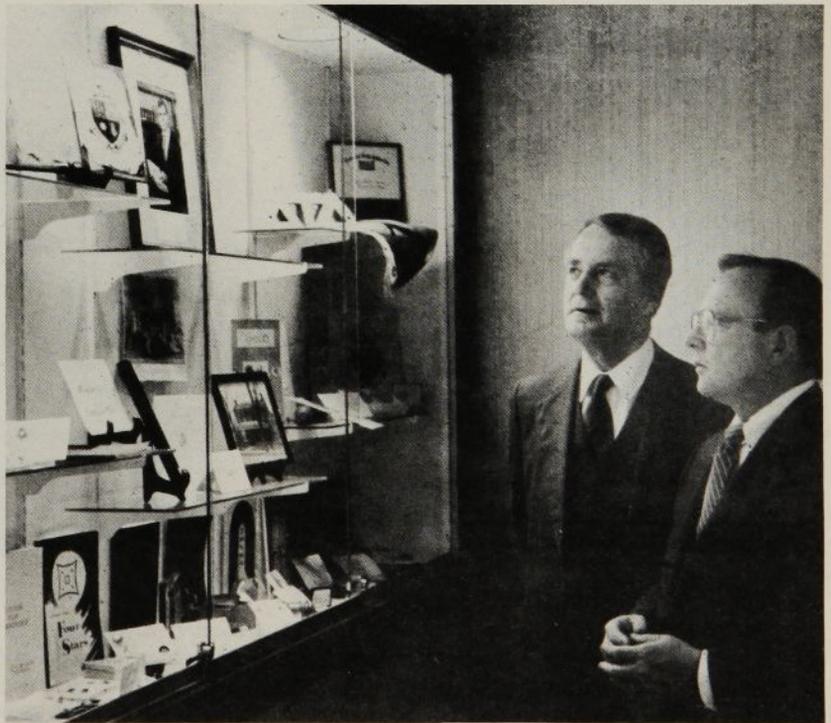




In his office, Mr. Wilkerson, left, checks some statistics with Pat Gibbons, director of program development.



Eric Pegouske copies a report near the room where he and other chapter consultants work during their infrequent returns from "the road."



Mr. Wilmot, left, and Mr. Wilkerson look over memorabilia in the reception room display case.

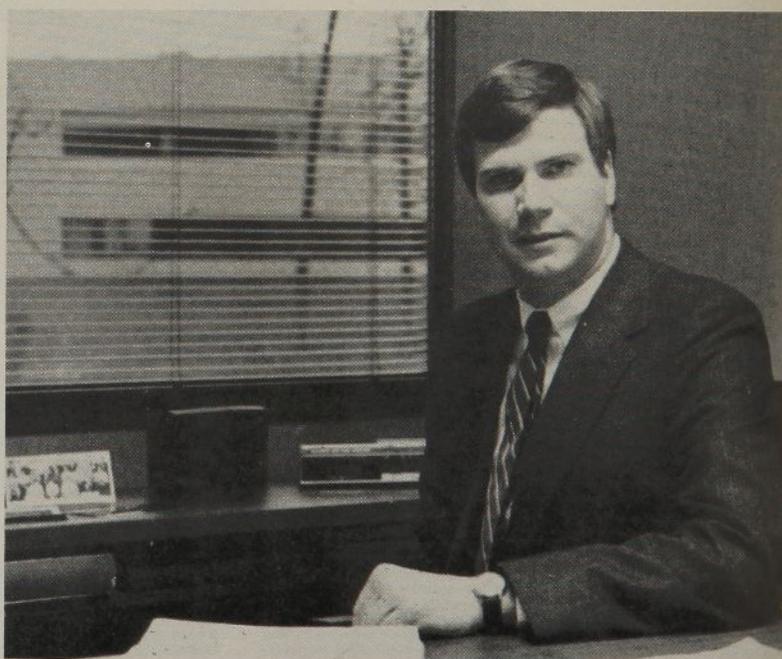
Central Office



Executive Vice President Gale Wilkerson, who has overall responsibility of the Central Office and, particularly, management of the Fraternity's funds, also travels extensively to meet with university officials, house corporation officers, and leaders of other fraternities. He actively manages assets of the Loyalty Fund, Centennial Development Fund, and General Fund, maintaining a financial management tradition that has enabled the Fraternity to operate in the black for the past 51 years.



Director of Program Development Pat Gibbons develops and updates programs and manuals, coordinates alumni programs, and directs the planning of conferences and Karneas. He also coordinates expansion programs and provides liaison to resident advisers.



Director of Chapter Services Ken File provides day-to-day support for undergraduate chapters and colonies. He trains and directs the chapter consultants, scheduling them through some 250 individual chapter visits each year, and serves as liaison executive for chapter adviser programs. The five-man field staff gives Delta Tau Delta one of the lowest ratios of consultants to chapters in the fraternity world.



Sandra Opdyke



Joanne Lintzenich



Ruth Ely



Catherine Cunningham

Four women share secretarial and clerical duties of the office. Joanne Lintzenich works with Gale Wilkerson. Sandra Opdyke with Ken File, and Ruth Ely with Pat Gibbons. Catherine Cunningham routes an average 128 incoming letters per day, orders supplies, and does filing. Receptionist Debbie Minney, pictured on page 4, also orders badges and carries out a variety of other duties.

Kathy Welch collects dues, works with chapter treasurers and corresponding secretaries, records pledgings, initiations, and graduations, keeps rosters up to date, and assists in other undergraduate correspondence.

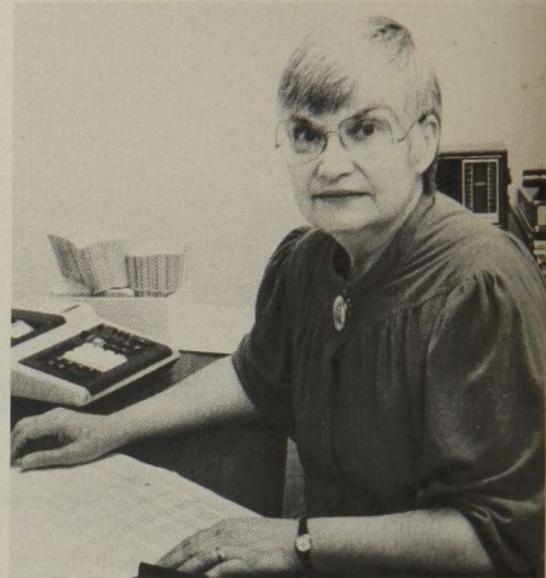


Kathy Welch

Central Office



Margaret Atz



Betty Paquette

Margaret Atz and Betty Paquette maintain records of all Fraternity financial transactions, including the various funds, member and House Corporation loans, chapter bills and receipts, payrolls, payments to suppliers, and accounts of the four Fraternity Divisions.



Marie Ridenour



Joan Sullivan

Alumni membership records are maintained by Marie Ridenour and Joan Sullivan, who work with the Fraternity's computer service. In a typical year, 22,000 changes of address and status among 70,000 living alumni are entered into the computer. The two women also handle packaging, shipping, and maintaining an inventory of supplies. Outgoing letters alone average 200 per day.

AIDS

Universities and Fraternities face the inevitable problem of dealing with Public Health Enemy Number One.

With all the publicity surrounding AIDS, it is surprising how little we really learn about the disease listed by the U.S. Public Health Service as the nation's Public Enemy Number One of healthcare.

We know it no longer is confined to homosexuals and drug addicts, but has entered the heterosexual community. Yet, the stigma remains nearly as dreaded as the disease.

Universities are forced to face the fearful question, "What are we going to do when AIDS hits the campus?"

To that, the Greek world can add, "What reactions will we see when it hits the fraternities?"

The terrifying disease already has reached the campus, of course, although not in epidemic proportions. It would be naive to expect fraternities and sororities to escape unscathed.

What will happen then? Will a fraternity chapter try to hide its first AIDS case, fearing the sudden reputation of being "that homosexual house."? There is established precedent for that possibility. Families and friends of victims, even some in the medical profession, have been covering up causes of AIDS deaths by attributing them to something else.

As a group, we realize the danger of such subterfuge. As individuals, it's not so easy. Realistically, though, we must stop labeling the victim of acquired immune-deficiency syndrome as a probable homosexual or junkie before we can prepare effective medically oriented programs on the campus. And we must do it *now*.

One of the problems, of course, is the fact that over 70 percent of the reported cases still are among homosexual and bisexual men, and the next highest category is made up of those who inject illegal drugs.

Consequently, even in the face of overwhelming information concerning the spread of AIDS through the heterosexual population, it takes a high degree of courage for a group of young fraternity men to announce a chapter educational program on symptoms and prevention of the disease, or to discuss a plan for dealing with the possibility of a member becoming stricken.

If Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council can be considered a barometer, however, Delt chapters will not be sidestepping this important responsibility. At its winter meeting with the Arch Chapter, the group representing 16 chapters in the four Divisions, showed no hesitancy to discuss the impending danger of AIDS on the campus. Members endorsed steps already being taken by the Fraternity, and recommended immediate expansion of AIDS education projects.

AIDS continued

Two members of the Arch Chapter, Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, Louisville physician/surgeon, and Dr. Robert E. Roush, director of the Center for Allied Health Professions at the Baylor College of Medicine, have been involved in promoting general knowledge of AIDS for several months. Both appear in a videotape, "Everything We Presently Know About AIDS," being distributed nationally by Video General, Inc., of New York City. Twenty of the tapes, purchased by Delta Tau Delta, are being shown at chapter houses as the basis for group discussions.

But showings of videotapes represent only a small part of necessary programming. Continuing efforts to promote awareness and methods of dealing with the problem are the critical concern.

The subject is difficult to broach. Surveys show that most persons still consider AIDS "someone else's problem." Many will be offended that this article appears in *The Rainbow*, or that AIDS is a topic of discussion in fraternity houses.

Programs Underway

The American College Health Association is encouraging administrators and students to start campus programs on AIDS education. Some are following the example of The State University of New York, which provides such programs on all 64 of its campuses. But others feel stymied by a lack of specific guidelines.

Gale Wilkerson, executive vice president of the Fraternity, attended a meeting where 25 administrators of colleges and universities admitted that not one of their institutions has an educational program or established policy on how to proceed if AIDS becomes a problem. They are wrestling with the dilemma, but are not yet prepared to solve it.

On many campuses, the threat of AIDS has caused administrations to take a closer look at all sexually transmitted diseases. University of Pennsylvania personnel handed out 1,500 condoms to students at a February "Condom Awareness Day." It



There never has been a scientific medical search to compare with the one currently seeking an AIDS vaccine, but discovery probably will be many years into the future, and there is no guarantee of success.

was part of an educational effort that included lectures, films, workshops, and group discussions on sexually transmitted diseases. Dr. MarJeanne Collins, director of the Student Health Service, said that while only a few cases of AIDS have been reported, there has been a rise in other sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes. The same situation is echoed across the nation.

There are moral, religious, and philosophical aspects to dealing fully with educational programs. Like other interested organizations, the Fraternity does not intend to discount any such concerns. But alumni and undergraduate leaders agree it would be tragic to speak in whispers.

"Fortunately, we now can talk openly about sexually-transmitted diseases, irrespective of the category," says Dr. Roush, president of the Western Division. "If we are in the business of helping young men live their lives better as a result of being in our organization, we should do everything we can to assist them in every way possible. Certainly, that should include healthcare consultation."

The Undergraduate Council resolved that the Fraternity should "be in the forefront of providing

healthcare information to members, not just concerning AIDS, but other diseases as well."

The subject was discussed further at all four Division Conferences in February and March, with suggestions ranging from an overall Fraternity "surgeon general" to individual chapter medical consultants.

Meanwhile, programs revolving around videotape showings, available literature, and discussions are being carried out in several chapters. International Fraternity President Wayne Sinclair has appointed a steering committee, chaired by Dr. Roush to move forward with the development of healthcare education programs.

Myriad Opinions

The past two years have brought a desperate outpouring of opinions, hypotheses, and just plain guesses on how Americans can deal with AIDS. Unfortunately, the scope and dissimilarities of such information, often presented in complex medical language, become mind boggling.

Dr. Gardner, a former president of the American Medical Association and current first vice president of the Fraternity, believes educational programs must be conducted in

"no-nonsense terms" that answer basic questions on the minds of concerned persons.

"Several million Americans are carrying the AIDS virus without even knowing it," Dr. Gardner says.

The average time from exposure to symptoms is believed to be about five years. Unfortunately, it can be transmitted during that time, even before there are any apparent signs of AIDS.

"I certainly don't want to contribute to hysteria, but I'm even more concerned with conveying a false sense of security," Dr. Gardner says. "The bottom line is that since there is no preventive vaccine as yet, the most feasible way to avoid contracting AIDS is to understand how it is transmitted, then do everything possible to avoid the dangers."

Does that include avoiding anyone with AIDS?

"No," says Dr. Gardner. "That is not best for you, because it is not best for society. We've witnessed what can happen at schools, where students have been turned away for having AIDS. The same thing could spread to universities and fraternities. But there is not a shred of evidence to support such fears. All scientific conclusions have been that AIDS is not transmitted through normal social contacts. And this includes taking care of AIDS patients in healthcare centers or at home, unless extreme carelessness should lead to transferring blood, semen, or saliva into an open wound."

The Virus

AIDS is caused by acquiring a virus known as HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) that can attack the body's immune system, making this system deficient in providing a natural defense against disease. You don't die from AIDS itself. But that technicality is meaningless in a practical sense. AIDS destroys the body's ability to fight off diseases or infections that ordinarily would not be fatal to most persons.

For example, a person with AIDS can easily develop pneumonia, whereas the normal immune system might have prevented it from happening. The same is true with a

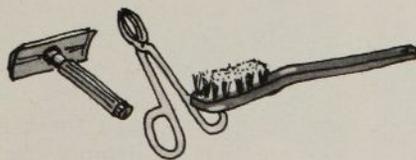


Hundreds of thousands of Americans are carrying the AIDS virus without yet knowing it.

slight wound, such as a cut, that becomes seriously infected because the body of an AIDS victim cannot ward it off.

A patient can be treated for a while. But the AIDS virus can regenerate more and more of its kind, once it enters the body. In this way, it steadily destroys cells vital to natural immunity. New infections keep appearing faster than medical treatment can keep up, until death becomes inevitable.

You won't get AIDS by simply being with a victim, nor from drinking glasses, sneezing, or coughing, Dr. Gardner points out. Common sense dictates, however, that razors, toothbrushes, or other things that could be contaminated with blood should never be shared.



Common sense should convince anyone not to share things that could be contaminated with blood.

Dr. Roush believes that the concern about AIDS gives the Fraternity an opportunity "to talk about a whole range of health problems in our chapters." It can even be part of rush, in pointing out the concern we have for members, he says, adding that it should be "an asset to the campus and a service to both members and their families."

Speaking specifically on AIDS, he explains that fraternities, like other groups, must get prepared for what might happen, even though the emphasis is on avoiding that possibility. He stresses that any educational program must be structured to keep current on developments as they take place, and that all fraternities should be "pulling together" to formulate an effective policy.

And what if a member should contract the disease?

"I don't think you can discriminate against a brother if he gets AIDS," Dr. Roush warns. "You have to treat it like any other major disease. Be compassionate. The young man is going to die. We have to face that fact. So you prepare in advance. There are a lot of social dynamics involved. It is not just the medical treatment of a person, it is his family, his friends, his campus, and his fraternity." ▲

DELTS IN CONGRESS



Richardson

Six states have more senators than representatives in the U.S. Congress. Last November, two of those six states elected members of Delta Tau Delta to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Thomas R. Carper, *Ohio State '68*, was re-elected to a third term as Delaware's lone U.S. congressman, and Tim Johnson, *South Dakota '69*, running for the first time, received nearly 60 percent of the vote to gain the same distinction in South Dakota.

They joined two other Delts in the 100th Congress—veteran Don J. Pease, *Ohio '53*, representing Ohio's 13th District for a sixth consecutive term, and Bill Richardson, *Tufts '70*, elected for a second term by voters in the 3rd District of New Mexico.

All four Delts in Congress are Democrats.

Bill Richardson

The New Mexico district represented by Bill Richardson is one of the largest and ethnically diverse in the nation. Constituents are 40 percent Anglo, 40 percent Hispanic, and 20 percent Native American.

A former chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, Mr. Richardson currently is a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and the House Select Committee on Aging.

In addition to his B.A. in political science from Tufts, Congressman Richardson holds an M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He gained valued political experience in Washington, D.C. working as a Senate Foreign Relations staff aide and as an aide in the State Department.

Before his election to Congress, he was an international business consultant in Santa Fe and a lecturer in political science at Northern New Mexico Community College.

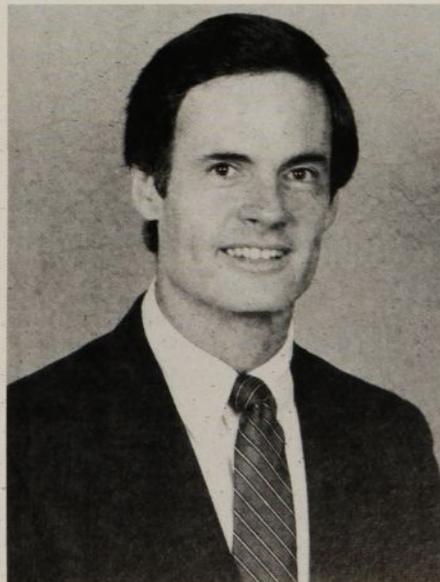
Congressman Richardson first ran for the House of Representatives in 1980, losing by one percent of the vote to Manuel Lujan. Two years later, he was elected in a newly created Congressional District.

Tom Carper

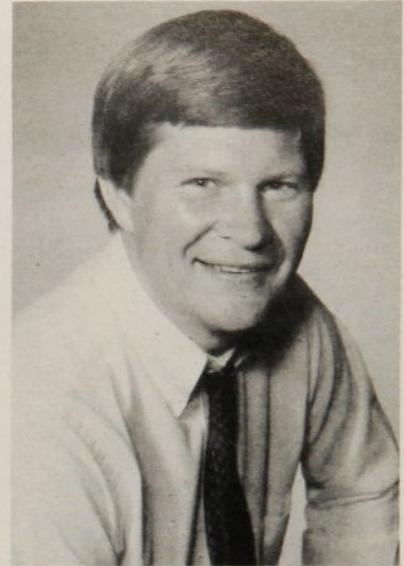
Delaware's voice in the House, Tom Carper, attended Ohio State University on a Naval ROTC Scholarship. After receiving a bachelor's degree in economics, he completed five years of service as a Naval flight officer, serving three separate tours of duty in southeast Asia. He currently holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve.

Moving to Delaware in 1973 to pursue a master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Delaware, Mr. Carper soon became involved in politics as the treasurer for the Congressional campaign of James R. Soles. For a year after receiving his MBA in 1975, he worked as an industrial development specialist for the State Division of Economic Development. After having been in Delaware only three years, he was elected state treasurer, then re-elected in 1978 and 1980 by majorities of nearly 60 percent. In 1982, he defeated a six-term incumbent to become the first Democrat elected to the First State's At-Large House seat since the 1964 Johnson landslide.

A member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Congressman Carper has gained recognition for his active role in deficit reduction efforts and environmental legislation to protect and clean up coastal resources.



Carper



Johnson

Tim Johnson

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of South Dakota, Tim Johnson also received a master's degree in political science and a Juris Doctor degree there. As an undergraduate, he was vice president of Delta Gamma Chapter.

Mr. Johnson, whose great grandfather homesteaded near Centerville, is proud of his South Dakota heritage. He began law practice in Vermillion in 1975, and combined it with an impressive political record that began with election to the State House of Representatives in 1978. He was re-elected in 1980, and after re-apportionment left a State Senate seat vacant, he was elected to that position in 1982. Two years later he was unopposed for re-election. In addition, he served as Clay County deputy state's attorney in 1985.

Despite serving with a Democratic minority of less than one-third throughout his state legislative career, he earned a reputation as being exceptionally effective in terms of influence and bill passage. In 1984, he received the State Democratic Party's first annual Billie Sutton Award for legislative achievement.



Pease

Don Pease

A former president of Beta Chapter, Don Pease received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio University. He was a Fulbright Scholar in 1954-55, and served in the Army before launching a career in journalism that led to ownership of the prize-winning *Oberlin News-Tribune*. He received the Golden Quill Award for editorial writing in 1964, and was elected a Fellow in the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, later becoming president of that organization.

Congressman Pease began his political career as a member of the Oberlin City Council. He then served three terms in the Ohio House of Representatives, beginning in 1968, and was elected to the State Senate in 1964 and 1974, before his election to the U.S. House in 1976. During his first term, he was chairman of the 95th Congress' New Members Caucus.

Now a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Pease serves on the Trade Subcommittee and Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation Subcommittee. He also is co-chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Task Force, Northeast/Midwest Congressional Coalition.

An Unbroken String

DURING the past 110 years, there never has been a U.S. Congress without Delt representation. The unbroken record began when Henry Muldrow, *Mississippi 1857*, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1877. But Mr. Muldrow, initiated as a member of the Rainbow Fraternity that was merged into Delta Tau Delta in 1886, was not the first Delt in Congress. That honor went to Godlove Orth, who went to Gettysburg College in the late 1830s and was elected to Congress in 1873. After four terms, Mr. Orth resigned to attend Indiana University, where he

became a Delt and graduated in 1872. He then served three more terms in the House of Representatives.

The Fraternity's most famous member of Congress was Alben W. Barkley, *Emory '00*. After representing Kentucky for seven successive terms in the House, beginning in 1913, Mr. Barkley was elected four times to the Senate. During that time, he served as keynote speaker for three Democratic Conventions. Chosen to be Harry Truman's running mate in 1948, he proved to be one of the most active and influential vice presidents in the nation's

history. Returning to the Senate in 1955, he served until his death two years later. He remained a loyal, active Delt throughout his career.

Three other Delts, Prentiss M. Brown, *Albion '11*, Albert Hopkins, *Hillsdale '70*, and John L. Wilson, *Wabash 1874*, also served in both the House and the Senate.

Following is a list of the 59 Delts who have served in the U.S. Congress. It was compiled by Jon Williamson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, who has done extensive research on fraternity men providing leadership in government.

Senate and House

Alben W. Barkley, *Emory '00*, (D) Kentucky, 1913-53, 1955-56
Prentiss M. Brown, *Albion '11*, (D) Michigan, 1933-43
Albert Hopkins, *Hillsdale 1870*, (R) Illinois, 1885-1909
John L. Wilson, *Wabash 1874*, (R) Washington, 1889-95

Senate

Henry J. Allen, *Baker 1890*, (R) Kansas, 1929-30
Joel Clark, *Missouri '12*, (D) Missouri, 1933-45
William Jenner, *Indiana '30*, (R) Indiana, 1944-45, 1947-59
Harley Kilgore, *West Virginia '15*, (D) West Virginia, 1941-56
Thomas J. McIntyre, *Dartmouth '37*, (D) New Hampshire, 1962-77
Donald W. Stewart, *Alabama '62*, (D) Alabama, 1979-81
Park Trammell, *Vanderbilt 1898*, (D) Florida, 1917-36

House of Representatives

Daniel R. Anthony, *Michigan 1892*, (R) Kansas, 1907-29
George W. Adkinson, *Ohio Wesleyan 1870*, (R) West Virginia, 1890-91
DeWitt C. Badger, *Mount Union 1880*, (D) Ohio, 1903-05
Jackson Betts, *Kenyon '26*, (R) Ohio, 1951-73
James J. Blanchard, *Michigan State '64*, (D) Michigan, 1975-81 (current governor of Michigan)
William P. Borland, *Michigan 1892*, (D) Missouri, 1909-19
Thomas Browne, *Virginia 1867*, (R) Virginia, 1887-91
George Brumm, *Pennsylvania '01*, (R) Pennsylvania, 1923-27, 1929-34
Ellsworth Buck, *Dartmouth '14*, (R) New York, 1944-49
John Cable, *Kenyon '06*, (R) Ohio, 1921-25, 1929-33
Thomas R. Carper, *Ohio State '68*, (D) Delaware, 1983-present
Cyrus Cline, *Hillsdale 1876*, (D) Indiana, 1909-17
Charles N. Crosby, *Case Western Reserve '01*, (D) Pennsylvania, 1933-39
William A. Cullop, *Hanover 1878*, (D) Indiana, 1909-17
Andrew Edmiston, *West Virginia '15*, (D) West Virginia, 1933-43

Washington Gardner, *Ohio Wesleyan 1870*, (R) Michigan, 1899-1911

Lce E. Geyer, *Baker '22*, (D) California, 1939-41
Eugene J. Hainer, *Simpson 1876*, (R) Nebraska, 1893-97
Kent Hance, *Texas Tech '65*, (D) Texas, 1979-86
William Hastings, *Vanderbilt 1889*, (D) Ohio, 1915-21, 1923-35
Homer Hock, *Baker '02*, (R) Kansas, 1919-33
Ralph Ashley Horr, *Illinois '04*, (R) Washington, 1931-33
Ben Humphreys, *Mississippi 1897*, (D) Mississippi, 1903-23
Henderson M. Jacoway, *Vanderbilt 1898*, (D) Arkansas, 1911-23
Tim Johnson, *South Dakota '69*, (D) South Dakota, 1987-present
Verner Wright Main, *Hillsdale '07*, (R) Michigan, 1935-37
James Mann, *Illinois 1876*, (R) Illinois, 1897-1922
John A. McDowell, *Mt. Union 1887*, (D) Ohio, 1897-1901
Warren Miller, *Ohio 1869*, (R) West Virginia, 1895-99
James Morrison, *Tulane '30*, (D) Louisiana, 1943-67
Henry Muldrow, *Mississippi 1857*, (D) Mississippi, 1877-85
Miner G. Norton, *Mt. Union 1878*, (R) Ohio, 1921-23
Godlove Orth, *Indiana '72*, (R) Indiana, 1863-71, 1873-75, 1879-82
George Paddock, *Virginia '06*, (R) Illinois, 1941-43
Lemuel Padgett, *Erskine 1876*, (D) Tennessee, 1901-22
Donald J. Pease, *Ohio '53*, (D) Ohio, 1977-present
Irvin St. Clair Pepper, *Iowa 1897*, (D) Iowa, 1911-13
Charles Pickett, *Iowa State 1888*, (R) Iowa, 1909-13
Solomon F. Prouty, *Iowa 1876*, (R) Iowa, 1911-15
Fred Purnell, *Indiana '03*, (R) Indiana, 1917-33
Charles L. Richards, *Stanford '01*, (D) Nevada, 1923-25
Bill Richardson, *Tufts '70*, (D) New Mexico, 1983-85, 1987-present
Dewey Short, *Baker '19*, (R) Missouri, 1929-31, 1935-57
Richard M. Simpson, *Pittsburgh '23*, (R) Pennsylvania, 1937-60
Charles H. Sloan, *Iowa State 1884*, (R) Nebraska, 1911-19, 1929-31
Leslie J. Steele, *Emory 1893*, (D) Georgia, 1927-29
George C. Sturgiss, *West Virginia 1865*, West Virginia, 1907-11
Charles M. Thomson, *W & J 1888*, (R) Illinois, 1913-15

by Wayne A. Sinclair

The Importance of Alumni

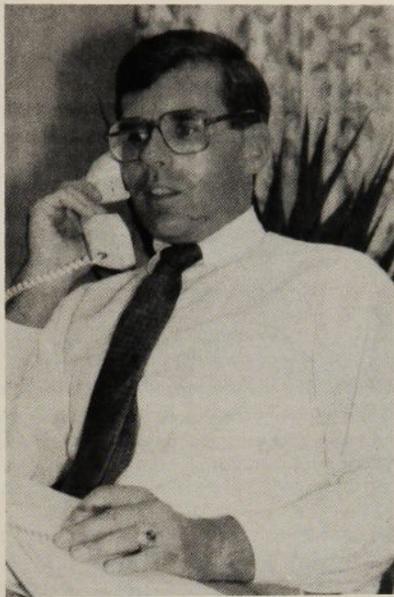
At every event I attend during my travels, Delt alumni are present. While our Fraternity's emphasis is on helping to provide a quality undergraduate experience, our alumni are equally important. They contribute time and talent on a daily basis to Delta Tau Delta. And in the history of the Fraternity, rarely has alumni involvement been higher than it is at this time.

Alumni of all ages can and do participate in the Fraternity at all levels. My favorite story concerns the late Marion R. "Lew" Llewellyn, whom I first met shortly after I was elected president of the Eastern Division.

In the spring of 1973, the Division Conference of the Fraternity was held in Pittsburgh and Lew, a concerned alumnus, attended. He was 61 at the time. Lew lived in Erie, Pa., and I needed a Division vice president for the near-by chapters of Toronto and Allegheny. He turned me down, saying he was "too old and would not relate well to undergraduates." Remember, this was the activist 1970s.

A few weeks later, Lew called me; he had changed his mind, partly at the urging of his Delt sons, and agreed to serve. His service continued until his death in 1986. He succeeded me as Division president and was an inspiration to undergraduates and alumni alike. We owe much to the Lew Llewellyns of the Fraternity.

The continuity of any chapter is provided by the chapter adviser, to me the highest service an alumnus can give to the Fraternity. I can recount many stories of chapters being revitalized by dedicated chapter advisers who took the time to become involved with



President Sinclair

groups who were not doing well.

We also have chapters with outstanding advisers who remain active for many years to insure that a revitalization never becomes necessary. Delta Tau Delta has chapter advisers who have served 20, 30, even 40 years.

Also providing vital service are our House Corporations, made up of dedicated local alumni who want to help give undergraduates the same positive fraternity experience they had. The time commitment often is substantial. But these men see something in the Fraternity that makes the commitment worthwhile to them.

Dr. John Venable, our energetic director of academic affairs, has put together a group of men who advise chapters on scholarship matters.

On the Division level, we have Division vice presidents, each of whom is responsible for the well-being of two to four chapters. They are men who have family and business responsibilities, yet

take the time to learn the workings of their chapters in order to suggest methods of improvement. They are appointed by and report to Division presidents. They conduct leadership workshop seminars at Division meetings and have been known to stay up late at night discussing chapter problems and successes with undergraduates.

Volunteers from the alumni ranks make up our Investment Committee which invests the various funds of the Fraternity, the Educational Fund and Centennial Development Fund Advisory Committees which oversee those funds, the Committee of Distinguished Service Chapter which elects distinguished Delts to that body, and numerous other committees serving to make Delta Tau Delta an outstanding college fraternity.

Additionally, volunteers make up the Board of Directors of our Educational Foundation, as well as the Fraternity's Board of Directors and the Arch Chapter.

During my 15 years on the Arch Chapter, I always have been amazed by the high quality of men who are attracted to involvement in the affairs of Delta Tau Delta, helping keep us in the forefront of college fraternities. May I offer the thanks and gratitude of the Fraternity to all who have been involved at whatever level.

Alumni participation is essential if we are to continue leadership in the fraternity world. So I ask each alumnus to consider getting involved once again as a Delt. To quote a University of Cincinnati fund raising campaign slogan of a few years ago, "Why not pledge Delt again?" I encourage you to do so. ▲

Starting from Scratch

Delt Glenn Cannon has made a career out of building programs from the ground up — including an undergraduate chapter.

By BRIAN FOLTZ
Indiana of Pennsylvania '84

When Glenn Cannon returned to Pittsburgh in 1972, he didn't just join the city's paramedic unit. Instead, he built it from the ground up. Today, he is director of the city's Public Safety Department, overseeing police, fire and emergency medical services.

Things weren't much different 20 years ago when he began his college career at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He didn't just join a fraternity. Instead, he built one from the ground up. And today that small local fraternity has grown into Delta Tau Delta's Zeta Pi Chapter, one of the leading fraternities on the IUP campus.

For Glenn, fraternity life and public safety have somehow been intertwined from the start. His introduction to public safety came when he was leaving a Tau Kappa Epsilon party at IUP in 1967. The driver of a car passing in front of the house apparently fell unconscious and the car struck a tree. Glenn and a

friend were the first on the scene and found that the driver was not breathing. Glenn, a summer YMCA lifeguard, administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and was able to revive the victim.

When the ambulance crew arrived, they were surprised that a citizen had intervened and saved a life. Impressed, they offered Glenn a job with Indiana Borough's Citizens Ambulance Service.

"Today it seems ironic that I have this career just because I happened to be at that place at that time," Glenn says. "But it was that coincidence that started the whole thing."

Glenn became close friends with other IUP students staffing the service, and the idea of forming a fraternity was born.

"Fraternities were still in the dark ages on campus back then," Glenn recalls. "Mental and physical hazing were still part of most pledge programs, and it was something we just didn't want any part of. As paramedics, we dealt with some pretty

heavy issues—people could actually live or die based on the decisions we were making. Several of these guys had been to Vietnam and knew what life and death were all about. I guess we'd all matured a lot, and hazing didn't make much sense.

"Still, we had developed a sense of camaraderie, and we knew this bond we shared was something we could pass onto others. The idea of starting a fraternity based on this seemed a logical choice."

Glenn, along with Gary Burnworth and Gary Fulton, drew up the original constitution and by-laws for the fraternity. While discarding much of what had become negative about fraternities, they retained many of the underlying principles and traditions, and developed their own rituals and symbols—and a name: Chi Alpha Sigma. They were officially recognized by the Indiana campus in 1970.

As the years passed, the chapter flourished, and it soon became apparent they were rapidly outgrowing their local status. An affiliation with a national fraternity was needed, but the decision threatened to deeply divide the chapter.

"Delta Tau Delta was the perfect choice," Glenn says. "Here was a fraternity founded on ideals similar to ours, but which had already denounced hazing and the other negative aspects that had caused us to found our own fraternity in the first place." Chi Alpha Sigma was officially chartered as a Delta Tau Delta chapter in May of 1976.

Meanwhile, Glenn Cannon, long since graduated from IUP, was overseeing the growth and expansion of pre-hospital emergency medical care in and around Pittsburgh. Emergency medicine had developed to a point where cities could no longer offer the best in emergency services without an organized department.

The traditional Cadillac ambulance staffed by untrained operators was outdated, and the City of Pittsburgh clearly needed changes. Glenn was appointed by Mayor Pete Flaherty in 1975 to establish the Emergency Medical Services Department.

"I can't honestly make a comparison between starting a fraternity and starting a complex department like emergency services," Glenn admits. "But many of the same principles apply. I've always liked building from the ground up. You don't have to deal with the mistakes and outdated traditions of those who have gone before. You're solely responsible for everything that happens."

Pittsburgh's Emergency Medical Services Department quickly became recognized as one of the finest in the nation, a fact which Glenn partly attributes to the foresight of the city's leaders. "Pittsburgh has tried to offer its residents the best in city services," he says. The Emergency Medical Services Department has become a prototype for several across the nation.

But as emergency services in Pittsburgh grew in level of service and reputation in the early 1980s, Delta Tau Delta at IUP was falling on hard times. Despite support and encouragement from the Central Office, Zeta Pi's alumni support was waning. Attendance at alumni functions was dropping off, and chapter morale was low. The Central Office suggested reorganizing the chapter's House Corporation to breathe new life into the program.

Chapter President Mike O'Neil and newly-appointed Alumni Relations Chairman Steve Matcho sent letters to several of the original Chi Alpha Sigma brothers asking for help, and inviting them to the reorganization meeting.

"I remember getting that letter



Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri, left, congratulates Delt alumnus Glenn Cannon upon being sworn in as director of public safety, Oct. 28, 1986. Mayor Caliguiri selected Mr. Cannon to head the new department, combining the city's police, fire, and emergency medical services, and has recognized his efforts in forming the department. Mr. Cannon also is a founder of Zeta Pi Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

from Mike and Steve, and thinking back to those days in the early '70s." Glenn says. "I hadn't been back to the fraternity in years and didn't know what to expect. What I did know was we had started something meaningful in 1970, and that none of us wanted to see it die."

Glenn and co-founder Gary Fulton attended that meeting and met with Gale Wilkerson, Wayne Sinclair and Eastern Division Vice-President Lew Lewellyn, along with several other Delt alumni and undergraduates. When the meeting adjourned, Glenn was House Corporation president and Gary was chapter adviser. Glenn and Gary were soon joined by original Chi Alpha Sigma brother Tim McGinnis in rallying alumni support, especially among alumni who had been absent since graduation. The following spring, Glenn, Gary and Tim were approved for Alumni Initiation by the Arch Chapter and sworn in as Delts.

Since then, both Zeta Pi Chapter and Glenn Cannon's career have

seen impressive changes. Undergraduate ranks at Zeta Pi have tripled in the last two years, and the chapter has regained its leadership position on campus. And Glenn Cannon has been named by Mayor Richard Caliguiri to head Pittsburgh's newly formed Department of Public Safety, overseeing the city's police, fire and emergency medical departments. Many recognized Glenn as the architect of that department.

In 1985, IUP President John Welty presented Glenn with the IUP Alumni Award for Service, the university's highest honor for alumni community service.

As for the fraternity's future, Glenn is optimistic. "It's the strength of that common bond that makes us strong. It's an uncanny thing that the men who founded Delta Tau Delta over 130 years ago share with us today—a brotherhood whose sum is greater than the total of its individuals' contributions."



Academic Update

The Fraternity's Director of Academic Affairs answers questions concerning a revamped program.

At the 1986 Karnea in Lexington, Ky., delegates amended the Fraternity's Constitution to include a new undergraduate chapter executive officer, director of academic affairs. The addition of this new office represented a milestone in continuing emphasis on chapter and individual academic achievement.

Elevating the position from the former appointed scholarship chairman to elected officer status was part of a comprehensive program spearheaded by the Fraternity's international director of academic affairs, Dr. John H. Venable, professor of anatomy at Colorado State University.

The change also established an Academic Affairs Committee within each chapter, designed to bring scholastic programming up to the level of chapter management and financing, with the chairman (the new director) serving on both the Executive and Administrative Committees.

Equally important was the enhancement of contact with faculty and alumni willing to provide their expertise as resources for heightening academic focus within chapter life, equating it with social and career interests.

To report on the first two years of the new program, *The Rainbow* interviewed Dr. Venable, who has worked untiringly on the Arch Chapter, with undergraduates, and alumni and the Central Office staff, as well as on his own to gather momentum.

RAINBOW: What is the primary change brought about by the new program?

VENABLE: I would describe it as a new philosophy. Rather than having a scholarship committee that simply monitors the study habits and grade points of members, we've expanded the mission to include the total academic development of the undergraduate, from pledgship to membership to graduation to career. The committee still has responsibilities of improving grades, and indexing rushees for academic potential, then following through with their progress as pledges and actives is a strong part of the program. But the new effort also emphasizes development of academic support resources such as computer facilities, a library, and tutor systems within the chapter, and membership education on critical issues of the day, such as health and legal liabilities. The new programming creates a great opportunity for interactions between alumni and undergraduates.

RAINBOW: How would you describe the alumni role, and how does it differ from earlier years?

VENABLE: In the past, we generally have separated scholarship and alumni relations, and I think most of the latter were mainly social, except for specific projects such as Alumni Counselor Programs in Pittsburgh and Chicago. Realistically, alumni and undergraduates live in two very different social environments, and although there is an overlap, it is not enough to maintain close ties and continuing interest. But now alumni are proving they are interested in the academic development of their Delt chapters. And these alumni represent a large resource pool that can help with the education of undergraduates. We are focusing on career development as an overall umbrella under which we must build chapter programming. Alumni can be a tremendous resource in this effort, along with faculty.

RAINBOW: How does a chapter tap such resources?

VENABLE: Every chapter can look with pride to alumni in a wide variety of careers. . .physicians who can talk to them about healthcare, lawyers who will discuss legal aspects of fraternity operations. . .businessmen, industrialists, teachers, and others. And it all ties in with academic affairs. As members move toward graduation, we want to have programs that will link them with alumni in their career fields. These alumni can bring insights into what those careers are like, and help undergraduates choose. I personally think we in higher education have stressed so much that students should not make up their minds on careers too soon, that we now have a problem of putting it off too long, then looking back and wishing they had handled their curricula differently.

RAINBOW: Does this limit help to alumni who live in the immediate area of the chapter?

VENABLE: Oh, I think you might be surprised how much alumni are willing to travel, within reason. They do it for Homecoming. Incidentally, though, I don't think talks or seminars should be worked in with Homecoming or Founders Day. Those are big social events. There isn't time or inclination to have such a mix. The academic programming should be separate—and be the main focus.



Dr. Venable

RAINBOW: Is the impetus going to have to come from the chapters?

VENABLE: Yes. But when we made the Constitutional change that created Academic Affairs Committees, we made provision for a minimum of one non-student member, hopefully an alumnus. The committee is not limited in numbers, but it must have at least three, in addition to the chapter director of academic affairs, who serves as chairman. They are the edge educator, rush chairman, and a representative of the chapter adviser. The latter can be the adviser himself, or it might be another alumnus or faculty member. It would be excellent to have more than one alumnus on the committee, each relating specific areas of programming, not replacing the actions of an undergraduate, but supplying the alumni view.

RAINBOW: What evidence is there that alumni will donate time to academic concerns of the chapters?

VENABLE: Our chapter advisers offer one answer to that. Another is the Fraternity's Scholarship Advisory Committee, currently made up of 13 alumni, each assigned to a group of chapters regionally. It is an active committee. Members maintain personal contacts, primarily by telephone and mail, but sometimes by visit. They make themselves available for guidance and answering questions. I'm convinced other alumni will be willing to make talks, if they are asked.

RAINBOW: You mentioned keeping track of undergraduate progress from pledging to graduation. How is this idea working?

VENABLE: Let me explain first that the main thing that has changed is the nature of the academic section of the annual chapter report. It used to be a rhetorical sort of study halls and that sort of thing. Now we have instituted a system whereby the reporting chapters provide us with a record of the grade points of rushers, pledges, initiates, and actives. We have two years of such data now, so we can watch the changes, and how they affect the total chapter profiles. We even rank all chapters academically, from top to bottom, within their Divisions.

RAINBOW: What are the criteria?

VENABLE: We use such things as the All Men's Average on campus, a factor accounting for the room for improvement above that average, the number of pledges lost for scholastic reasons, number lost for other reasons, honors of members, chapter recognitions, and a program report submitted by the chapter's director of academic affairs. Chapters are ranked only for their own benefits. I use the categories of Flagship Chapters for the exemplary chapters, Ships of the Line for our solid performers, Frigates for those working on programs but still struggling, and Dry Dockers for those that have run aground. About one-third of our chapters are in the top two categories. But there is room for everyone.

RAINBOW: Is the ranking proving to be valuable?

VENABLE: Yes. I'm convinced of that from what is happening. Every chapter gets to know where it stands, and whether it is rising. We don't carry individuals. We don't profess to have total accuracy for the system. We have simply developed a system to show progress, even though it often is in broad strokes, rather than exact figures. I wouldn't go into a court of law to try to prove one chapter is ahead of another. But I think it gives a good picture of the general ranking, and it shows movement when chapters institute good programs. Particularly, in just two years, chapters have found where they need to focus their efforts to build long term programs, as opposed to simply a surge that comes with one good academic affairs director, then drops when he is gone. This, of course, will become even more evident as time goes by.

RAINBOW: What correlation is there between a strong academic chapter and a good overall chapter?

VENABLE: That can be answered very definitely. All of the Hugh Shields winners (top 10 chapters) of 1986 are in the Flagship category. There is not one exception. And remember, academics is only one of many categories on which they are judged. Our program stresses that academics is not just how well you do in class, but how you develop as a participant in the academic group. I'd like students to think of themselves as participants in their particular academic disciplines, not just gatherers of necessary information. In many cases, faculty represent the obvious resource to deliver that message. But if the discipline is one practiced as a business in the world outside the university, alumni can become equally important.

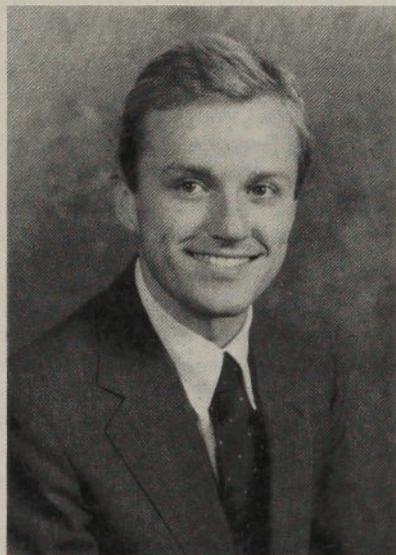
RAINBOW: If an alumnus feels he would be interested in becoming involved, what should he do?

VENABLE: He can contact the chapter director of academic affairs, the Central Office in Indianapolis, or me. It probably is best to go directly to the chapter. Believe me, he will get an enthusiastic welcome. Chapters are interested not only in having alumni speak to them, but several want to set up joint meetings with other campus fraternities and sororities for such programs. ▲

From Precepts To Preceptor

*A look at the Fraternity's
Resident Adviser System*

By **KERRY HARDING**
Ball State '82



THE AUTHOR

A 1982 graduate of Epsilon Mu Chapter at Ball State University, Kerry Harding served as resident adviser at George Washington University for two years. He is executive director of the Professional Services Management Association in Alexandria, Va., and vice president of Organizational Excellence, Inc., a management and marketing consulting firm specializing in strategy development and organizational transformation.

Since the Fraternity's founding in 1858, the process of instilling values in the lives of college age men has been a formidable task. On college campuses dotting the nation, groups of Deltas and Delt-hopefuls assemble each year to learn skills that will help them succeed at the rigors of academics and contribute to the development of meaningful lives.

Through the process of pledge-ship, event participation and chapter leadership, strangers become brothers and boys become men. The undergraduate fraternity experience fuels the constant transfer of knowledge, sparked by the Charge's admonition to "be mindful of those who follow."

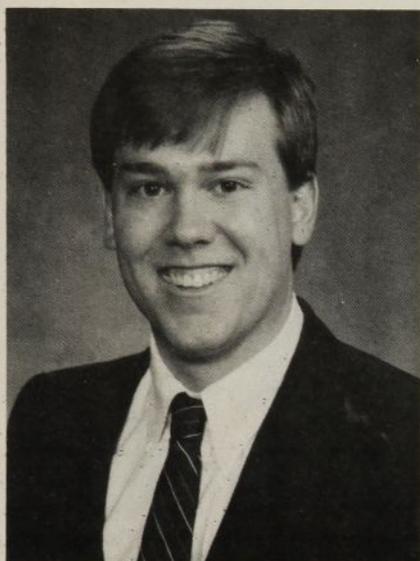
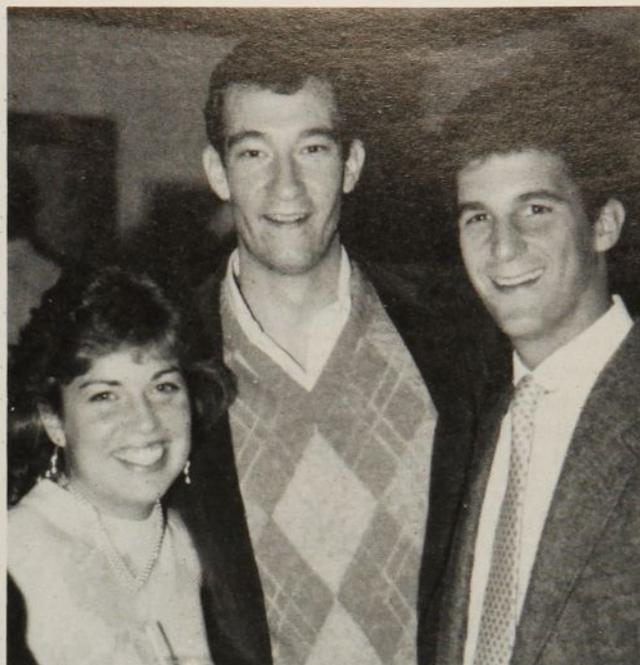
This advice is sometimes lost on those who view the "rite of passage" from active to alumnus with dejection or dismay. "Now what can I do?" the grad-school-bound senior asks. The Fraternity has developed an answer to the dilemma by offering qualified members opportunities to receive financial assistance while attending graduate school, in exchange for service as live-in advisers to chapters.

Tracing its roots back to 1928 with the Fraternity's experimental "Preceptor" Program, the Resident Adviser Program has varied from chapter to chapter, but its ultimate mission has remained unchanged: to foster good academics.

The endurance of the program has been its ability to greatly enhance the Fraternity experience of each participant, providing a valuable feeling of accomplishment and an opportunity to enhance the experience of countless others. This is achieved through living in the Shelter, attending meetings and events, and assisting officers in promoting academics and other programs to the chapter.

Of the three hats he wears—counselor, leader and friend, it is the latter which spawns the most vivid memories. In his unique role as neither student nor alumnus (or perhaps student *and* alumnus) the resident adviser is an objective participant in helping solve many of the personal problems which halt the progress of those he serves.

David C. Wagner, *Lehigh '85*, center, is serving as resident adviser for Beta Lambda Chapter at his alma mater, while attending graduate school. With him in the photo are Lehigh Delt Jeffrey Pollack and Cathie Bohny.



Michael E. Donegan, *Texas Christian '85*, is completing his MBA at the University of California while serving as resident adviser for Beta Omega Chapter. He recently changed his name from Collins to Donegan, which was his deceased father's name. Michael was awarded the Berkeley Real Estate Association Scholarship as the most outstanding second-year MBA student specializing in real estate. Following graduation, he will be joining Wells Fargo Bank's Real Estate Industrial Group in San Francisco.



Gregory Kazarian, *Illinois '84*, a former chapter consultant, is resident adviser for Beta Upsilon at the University of Illinois, where he is working toward a law degree. He has accepted a position as a summer associate with Pedersen & Houpt in Chicago.

The experience provides an opportunity for personal growth in the areas of management and leadership development through the continued application of knowledge and skills. It is this area that is often viewed in retrospect by former resident advisers with great satisfaction.

Phillip R. Mitchell, who served as resident adviser at USC in 1984-85 reflected, "Serving as the graduate resident adviser to a colonizing chapter, such as the one at USC, al-

lowed me to play a myriad of roles in which I didn't have the opportunity to fully participate at my large chapter at Oklahoma State. My leadership and counseling skills involving academics, membership recruitment, chapter programming, financial management, public relations, and alumni contact were forever being tested by the anxious colonizers during my entire stay."

Other benefits have been recorded as well—assistance in getting

oriented to a new campus and city, the ability to serve as a link between undergraduate chapter and House Corporation and the continuation of the fundamental attraction of the fraternity experience—the bond of brotherhood.

On a more tangible level, in exchange for their service, resident advisers are often granted free room and board and are eligible to receive financial grants up to \$1,500 for an academic year. →

Chapter advisers and house corporations alike wax lyrical about the Resident Adviser Program. Some of the benefits which accrue are reported as follows:

- monitoring factors important to an academic atmosphere such as cleanliness, appropriate noise level, designated study areas, etc;
- working with the Rush and Pledge Education committee to prevent academic risk in member selection and promote an effective academic growth program;
- improving chapter relations with university faculty, staff and administrators;
- providing advice and information for all other areas of chapter operations such as committee management, *Ritual* education and leadership development;
- assisting local, alumni and national Fraternity officers in keeping abreast of and guiding the chapter.

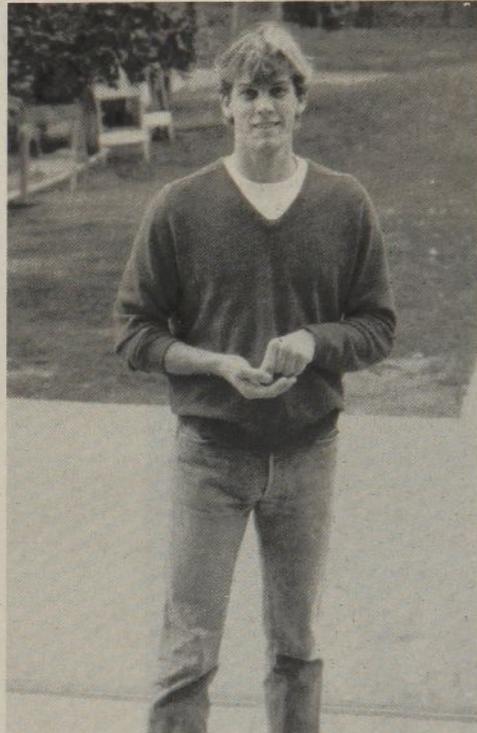
In addition, studies would show a marked improvement in the areas of financial responsibility, shelter maintenance and academic performance for those chapters participating in the Resident Adviser program.

Although it is a voluntary program, House Corporations from over 70 chapters have pledged their support to the willingness to participate in the program. Candidate selection is based on the completed application (available from the Central Office), biographical information, and three letters of recommendation from the prospective chapter. High priority is placed on serving different chapters, and applicants are seldom appointed to their own chapters.

It has and continues to be the Fraternity's objective to make membership a life-long experience of challenges and rewards. The Resident Adviser Program strongly contributes to that objective in an environment of mutual "back-scratching"—it is difficult to tell who benefits most.

Emerson stated "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." As a resident adviser myself, I found this precept to be true. ▲

Focus on Goals



Typical of the Fraternity's resident advisers, John Worth, Colorado and Arizona '86, works closely with the Executive Committee of the chapter he serves, Delta Pi at the University of Southern California.

"I try to focus on long-term goals and help keep the chapter headed in the right direction," he says. "In a way, I function as a conscience for the house, by questioning policies or ideas."

A first-year law student at USC, John also acts as a liaison between the chapter and the university, meeting monthly with the director of Greek affairs. He works with the Delta Pi Scholarship Committee in current development of a comprehensive program for academic development, and with individual chapter brothers who "just need someone to talk to."

A Positive Influence

Gamma Chi's housemother uses her business and family experience to set an example that has gained her the respect of Kansas State Delts and others on campus.

IN A RECENT interview with Ruth Lila Craig, Kansas State University freshman Mike Dalessandro asked the Gamma Chi Chapter housemother to name three wishes. The answer was (1) safety and happiness for her family, (2) a cure for cancer, and (3) for Delta Tau Delta to be the best fraternity on campus.

Those replies provide insight into the life and personality of "Mom" Craig, who has been with Gamma Chi less than a year, but already has established herself as a positive influence on the chapter.

For many years, Mrs. Craig and her husband owned and operated a department store in Clay Center, Kans. When her husband died in 1979, she ran her own dress business until retiring in 1982. But with her three children grown and gone from Clay Center, she found life monotonous and somewhat dull.

Deciding that she was not yet ready for retirement, and still enjoying young people, she asked the head of Greek Affairs at Kansas State for a housemother's job description.

"After taking it home and studying it, I decided that I would be right for the job," she recalls. After preparing a resume and being called in for several interviews, I chose Delta Tau Delta. I have only been here a short time, but have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of my new family."

One of the reasons she selected the Delt chapter was that its philanthropy helps the Ronald McDonald House, where she spent time with her grandson, who contracted cancer and finally died.



Housemother Craig with Gamma Chi Delts Dalessandro, left, and Hise.

Another was that the Delts gave "appropriate responses to questions I asked about such things as hazing," she says.

Already an active member of the Housemothers Club and the KSU Social Club, Mrs. Craig keeps informed on campus and Greek affairs. She views her overall contribution to Gamma Chi Chapter as "always letting them know that someone is there to talk about any number of subjects." She believes that an effective housemother must "earn respect, demand it, and thereby get it." It is important that the undergraduates "know you are interested in both the mental and

physical well-being of every member."

Among the elements she lists as ingredients for a successful chapter operation are working hard to keep the house going, respecting each other, and making good grades. "The social graces that will be remembered and used a lifetime also are valuable," she adds. "The Delts want me to be hostess at all their functions, so I always do that."

As to the total Greek system, Mrs. Craig stresses the importance of "the intermingling of fraternities and sororities, giving everyone a chance to learn and create everlasting relationships."

The affable housemother feels she has a lot in common with young people, and she wishes to share her experience with them. She believes that mental attitude bridges any age gap. Chapter members consider her inspirational.

"She always keeps a positive attitude," says Mike Dalessandro. "Things don't get her down, because she won't let them. She is a positive thinker."

Mike describes her ability to solve problems as amazing. "She always can come up with creative ideas and alternatives," he says. "We can tell that she is very business oriented, because she always keeps on top of things. She offers us a good example of how important it is to set goals for yourself, then work to achieve them."

(The Rainbow is indebted to new initiate Mike Dalessandro and Gamma Chi President James T. Hise for assistance in preparing this article.)



DELTA TAU DELTA EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

8250 Haverstick Road Δ Indianapolis, Indiana 46240 Δ (317) 259-8062

George P. Loomis
President

Message From A New Pledge

Brother Delts:

Early in 1986, Educational Foundation Board Chairman Fred Tucker, Jr., contacted me to say that he had a special assignment he wished to discuss. This assignment turned out to be that of chairman of the Annual Gifts Campaign. Aside from being flattered to be asked to take on such a challenge, I felt concerned as to whether or not I could "make a difference."

History tells us that the brothers Delt started making voluntary contributions to the Fraternity as early as the young 1970's. Total contributions grew slowly each year. With the formation of the Educational Foundation in 1981, things started changing dramatically to the point that the number of brothers contributing to the cause and the total dollars donated each year are heartwarming. However, after reviewing where we have been and where we want to go, I felt I could "make a difference," 'cause we've only just begun.

DTD has been good to me in my personal growth as well as my business associations and I am convinced that my experience has been typical of most Delt brothers. With this feeling as background and my commitment to make a contribution perhaps more important than money, I PLEDGED to Fred Tucker that I would accept the assignment and "make a difference" in the annual gifts campaign results.

Now - I Need You!

We need to expand the base. By this I mean we must increase the number of contributors. When I reviewed the history of present contributions, it was interesting to note that most of the brothers now in the \$500 to \$1,000 range of annual gifts started with \$10 to \$25 contributions. That is how I started in 1978. It is the way you can start now.

We need to focus on increasing the average donation. Just as my first contribution was \$25 and my last few have been considerably more, yours can follow the same path. As you learn more about the Foundation goals, you will want to become more a part of what is happening within the Foundation, which leads me to the logical question of "Why should I do what Brother Englehart asks?"

The Fraternity Will Grow as the Foundation Grows!

We are as strong as our weakest link. The Foundation strength lies in how much it can contribute financially to the successful formation and growth of Fraternity and Foundation programs.

In mid-1986, the Foundation financed a survey of personal interviews by a professional firm. Its assignment was to learn from alumni brothers what, in their opinions, were the areas in greatest need of financial support in the Fraternity and the Foundation from contributions to the Foundation.

Let me tell you what you said.

The Image

You considered yourselves to be well informed as to the Fraternity's mission, programs, funding needs and stature in the fraternity world.

You identified *The Rainbow* magazine as the Fraternity's strongest method of communication with its alumni; the biannual Karnea programming and quarterly *Delt World* newsletter also received high marks.

You had the following comments about the value of your experiences as undergraduates:

"The Fraternity strengthened my values — gave me manners, respect for others, and a commitment to ideals."

"I developed life long friends. A great maturing process"

"It encouraged me to participate in school roles, and gave me confidence. As the school gets larger, a fraternity becomes more of the focal point"

"Being an officer taught responsibility; I learned how to run a small business."

"I learned how to be a listener and a motivator."

Eighty-two percent of you felt Delta Tau Delta is a better organization today, better serving the needs of young men than when they were in school.

The Program

You identified alcohol and drug abuse as the most urgent challenge facing Delta Tau Delta today. Also of serious concern were conditions of chapter housing and legal liability considerations.

Asked to name the Fraternity's greatest strengths, you complimented Delta Tau Delta's commitment to traditions, strong leadership, innovative programming, and

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John W. Fisher

Wayne A. Sinclair

efficient organization. However, you noted that Fraternity efforts to enlist and motivate alumni volunteers need considerable improvement through reorganization of alumni chapters, Karnea attendance, etc. Some comments on strengths included:

"We stand for something — thus, people like to belong."

"Headquarters is able to relate to the different characteristics of different chapters."

"The mark of a great fraternity is the bottom line . . . the leaders it develops, the people who make the world a better place to live."

Comments on priorities for improvement:

"We're not at some campuses where we should be."

"Some people still looked on fraternities as paddle-wielding and beer swigging. We could use some PR."

"We need to be providing a series of guidelines from the alumni to help our student know what to look for early in life as they consider jobs, careers, families, life, etc."

Action Items

Asked to rate the importance of potential programs to the future of Delta Tau Delta, you chose those projects which had the greatest bearing on the future of undergraduate students:

- Leadership Training (programs, retreats, instructors, seminars, etc.)
- Field Staff (Chapter Consultants).
- Scholarships and Grants (specialized and general financial assistance).
- Educational Aids (chapter management, leadership, organization and scholarship).
- Archives (preservation of historic documents).

Some comments on the potential programs included:

"Leadership training is a great contribution to the Fraternity and to America."

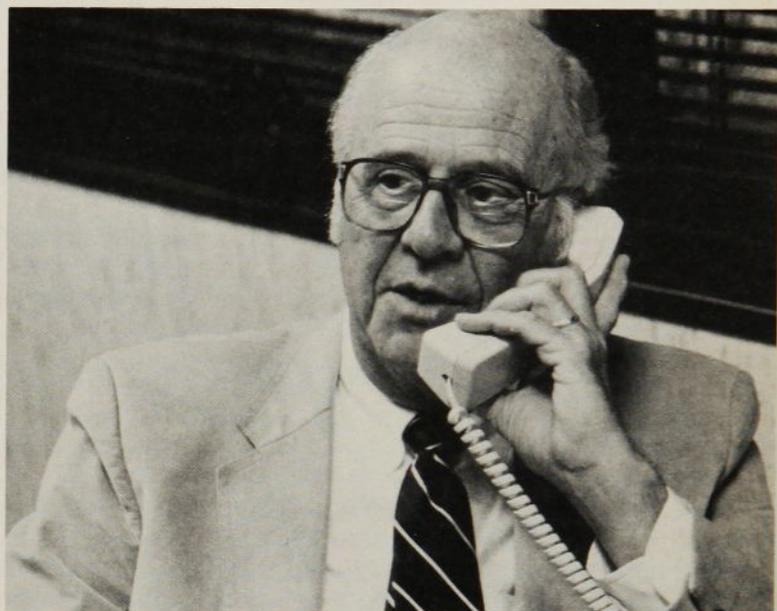
"We could use ten chapter consultants run by one pro. Chapter service is the most important thing we do. Leadership and continuity are major problems in chapters."

"Students tell me they need these educational aids."

"The more scholarship assistance we give, the better. But we won't get this without an improved alumni program."

"Alumni chapters should be expanded and strengthened."

I'm impressed! — and pleased. Impressed with the way you are looking ahead to the future of our Fraternity.



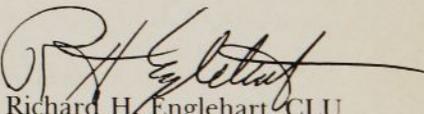
Dick Englehart

Pleased with the fact that we have such a loyal group who are proud of Delta Tau Delta and yet want to see us improve - constantly.

With all these important needs ahead of us, you can understand how we can all **make a difference** by putting this year's annual Alumni Contribution Program over the top by a big margin and going into next year with real momentum. We are moving!

As your chairman of the Annual Gifts Campaign, I feel proud to **pledge Delt again** and ask you to join me in "making a difference" with your contribution.

Faternally,


Richard H. Englehart, CLU
Indiana '47



FROM THE CROW'S NEST

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
Butler '37

THE DOUBLE-FOUNDING OF BETA GAMMA

Author Kershner reveals tales of good guys, hayseeds, fraternal battles, and "The Great Chapter-Lifting Scandal."

As the chapter history of Beta Gamma (Wisconsin) is now well advanced, a summary of that chapter's remarkable origin and early history becomes possible.

It should be of keen interest not only to Delts from Beta Gamma and other Big Ten chapters, but also to nationally-minded Delts everywhere.

The double-founding of Beta Gamma, while unusual, was by no means unique. Nearly all of our older chapters died and had to be refounded at least once. However, in this case the interval between the two foundings was so short and the involvement of the Arch Chapter so great, that with the possible exception of Beta Nu (M.I.T.) there is nothing else quite like it. Moreover, the ramifications and shock waves generated by this difficult "birthing" have no parallel elsewhere in Delt chapter history.

For broader perspective, let's consider the Big Ten for a moment, from the Greek point of view. Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity on three Big Ten campuses — Michigan, Indiana, and Iowa. Phi Delta Theta established itself before anyone else at Wisconsin and Northwestern. These five foundings took place before the birth of Delta Tau Delta. It is amazing and something to be proud of that our infant fraternity should have placed the first chapters at Illinois and Michigan State, both in 1872. Chi Psi was first at Minnesota (we were third), Sigma Chi was first at Purdue (we were 13th), and Phi Gamma Delta was first at Ohio State (we were 10th). Since every one of those competing fraternities was older and stronger than Delta Tau Delta at the time, this is a fact that our Big Ten chapters, at the least, should know and cherish.

At Wisconsin, the first Delt chapter of 1888 was the seventh to appear. Its nearest brother chapters were at Minnesota and Iowa, and Beta Eta Delts certainly played an important part in the baby chapter's survival. However, Beta Gamma was one of the first Delt chapters to be largely an Arch Chapter creation, rather than a result of chapter en-

prise, as was necessarily more or less the case under Alpha Chapter rule from 1859 to 1888.

The Arch Chapter came into existence with a strong commitment to expansion into eastern Ivy-type universities, combined with a weeding out of existing midwestern chapters at small arts and sciences colleges and "farmer-labor" state institutions like Iowa State, Michigan State, Illinois, Ohio State, and Purdue. Wisconsin was right smack on the dividing line between the good guys and the hayseeds, which makes the Arch Chapter involvement more understandable.

Between 1883 and 1888, the *Crescent* (later the *Rainbow*) suddenly began printing squibs of news about the Greek system at Wisconsin, and the virtues of the University itself — a sure sign that expansion there was being considered by the Fraternity. Wisconsin appealed to both the pro-eastern faction (despite its large ag school) and the midwestern traditionalists on the Council (the Arch Chapter's immediate precursor). However, the very same quoted reports that revealed interest also disclosed an alarming ignorance of campus conditions.

Undone Homework

What were these campus conditions, as they existed in the 1880s? Certainly the Arch Chapter could have found them excellently depicted in Phi Delta Theta or Kappa Kappa Gamma public journals, which they had available for the perusal of the *Rainbow* editor — or from campus publications like the *Aegis*, from which I derive my own information. But the Council clearly had not done its homework, as the first-founding disaster was to prove beyond any reasonable doubt. Let's summarize:

1. There was a strong faculty and student hostility to fraternities, which caused Phi Delta Theta to delay the refounding of its chapter after the Civil War for 15 years (1865-80), and which nearly strangled the young Kappa chapter between 1875 and 1880.

2. The literary societies ran the campus press, which gave anti-Greek sentiments priority, though

not entirely closed to pro-Greek arguments.

3. Hazing was rampant in the class system, and fraternities on campus were getting caught up in it, due to their exceptionally social and party emphasis.

4. Coeducation was not really accepted by the Wisconsin campus and administration, despite two decades of formal commitment to it; indeed, the University was drifting in the opposite direction toward the openly anti-feminist crusade of the early 1900s.

5. Alumni awareness and support was very weak, not merely among the fraternities, but throughout the University of Wisconsin's system.

6. The established fraternities made it as difficult as possible for the younger chapters to succeed. The Panhellenic Dance was open only to the older chapters; for instance, even the Phi Delta Theta chapter after its refounding in 1880, was kept out for almost six years, hampering its rushing greatly.

7. Housing was just beginning to appear among Greek chapters at Madison in 1886-88. The Council completely missed the significance of this particular development in its first chapter planning, though not in its second successful try in 1892. In fairness, the Delt national fraternity had no houses in 1888, though it did have halls. The experience with Beta Gamma taught them never to confuse these two again.

Unusual Speed

SOMETIME during the early spring of 1888, a group of five undergraduates was organized, and its petition reached the Executive Council on May 16, 1888, George O. Warren being spokesman and presumably the founder. The petition elicited the "heartly approval" of President McClurg, *Rainbow* Editor McLane, Treasurer J.B. Ware, and others. As a result, it was instantly endorsed unanimously, and rushed through the chapter mail vote, which was then required.

Such speed was unusual. In a letter four days later, Warren wrote that the average membership of other Wisconsin chapters was "10 or 15," which may have been understating the case, since Phi Kappa Psi

certainly had 22 at this time. He defended the small number of five as being "in accordance with your own advice to take in nobody as mere filling-up material."

This sounds very much as if President McClurg was directly involved in the chapter's formation, at least in spirit, and probably in person, and that the rest of the Council members were well aware of it. In fact, the "National" had really stuck its neck out for Beta Gamma about as far as a neck can go.

An editorial in the *Rainbow* of July, 1888, signed by President McClurg and headed "Welcome Beta Gamma," described the installation of the new chapter. McClurg himself traveled from Chicago to Madison on June 16 "for the purpose of initiating the petitioners," though he was not unaided.

"I was met at the station by Col. W.W. Sharry (of Upsilon Prime '72, the year this first University of Illinois chapter was chartered) who has been of great assistance to the boys, and the petitioner themselves," McClurg wrote. "As it was necessary for one of them to leave on an afternoon train, we drove at once to the Colonel's house, where the initiation took place according to Ritual . . ."

Only four of the petitioners were actually initiated at this time, namely William E. Durr, the first chapter president and Karnea delegate, George Warren, who became S.A. or corresponding secretary and *Rainbow* correspondent, Arthur Morey, and Harry Herzog. The first two were from Milwaukee, the latter two from Racine. The fifth petitioner had been called home, and was initiated later.

"And certainly the thanks of the order are due Brother McClurg, to whose zeal and energy we are indebted for this valuable addition to our chapter roll," wrote McClurg about McClurg.

Then, while admitting that "among gentlemen, brag is justly looked upon as very bad form," he wrote, "I must make some comment regarding the new chapter, even at the risk of being charged with braggadocio." He then predicted a great future for the chapter, praising the quality and character of the four, soon to be five, new members.

(Continued on Page 30)

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

By James P.A. Fitzgerald
Chapter Consultant

Two years ago I started traveling for the Fraternity. In the fall of 1985 I hit the road, brimming with enthusiasm, Delt pride and a trunk-full of Central Office programs.

Like most first-year consultants I felt that any chapter, if they'd only try them, would find that the ideas coming out of Indianapolis really would make their lives easier.

Now, two years, 30 pounds, and one car later, as I recall my 90-odd visits through 40-odd states I realize that, yes, the brothers never seem to get any older, and yes, the same problems are still there. But I also look back at those visits and can honestly say that quite a number of chapters benefited from my having been there. And that I most certainly have benefited from having visited those chapters.

One thing I have gained from my visits is a sense of positive detachment — a habit of not letting the little things get to me, while concentrating on the "Big Picture." Not only has this attitude helped to save my sanity on more than a few occasions, but it has helped me recognize that in every chapter operation there are good programs.

In fact, in our 121 chapters there are hundreds of excellent ideas, programs, traditions and concepts. Many of these are not recognized in the Fraternity's awards program because they are not noteworthy enough, are taken for granted, or are not made obvious to the men making the awards.

With this in mind I would like to present my own list of "awards." Call them the "Oscars," the "Deltas," or the "Fitzys," whatever, but here are just a few of the best, and the worst things I've come across while serving my Fraternity. It should be said that these represent only my point of view, not Delta Tau Delta's, and that one should add ". . . that I've been to" to the end of each award title. Thanks for the memories.

BEST TRADITION LEAST USED: Housemothers. In every instance that I encountered one, the Delt housemother provided continuity, stability, class, emotional support, and instilled in the brothers a sense of maturity and responsibility. They truly do make our houses homes.

WORST TRADITION THAT REFUSES TO DISAPPEAR: Hazing. I still can't fathom how degrading, insulting, or forcing servitude on a young man makes him a "brother" to those inflicting the "education." Nor can I understand why so many men tolerate it.

BEST WAY TO UNITE A BROTHERHOOD: At the dinner table. Have you ever seen anyone stay mad when he had to share a thick pan of lasagna with his adversary?

BEST WAY TO UNITE A BROTHERHOOD II: Singing. Have you ever seen anyone sing with an adversary? Have you ever seen anyone sing with lasagna in his mouth?

BEST SONGBOOK PRODUCED BY A CHAPTER: Gamma Mu at Washington wins for ribald classics, Delta Phi at Florida State for clean ones.

BEST-ORGANIZED CHAPTER FOR A FORMAL RUSH: Beta Upsilon, Illinois. When I visited there in the fall of '85 they were so organized they had each brother assigned to a ten-minute shower schedule. Took 35 pledges, too.

BEST MEAL PROGRAM: A lot of the cooks and housemoms will be mad, but no table that I've eaten at can compare in quantity and quality to Beta Rho's at Stanford. (Close second, though, is Beta Beta, Depauw, and their daily fresh-baked breads.)

BEST-KEPT SHELTER: Delta Mu, Idaho. Though I have a few problems with how they get it done, the Vandal Deltas live in the cleanest and best-maintained house I've been in.

BEST-INVOLVED HOUSE CORPORATION: Delta Mu, Idaho. Through years of steady income, and careful planning, the Delta Mu Corporation, known as Beta Chi, makes regular improvements to the shelter and works closely with the undergrads to make sure their investments are well-spent. Their corporation handbook is a marvel of setting expectations and clearly defining each other's jobs.

UNDERGRADUATE REACTION WHICH PRODUCES THE MOST CHAGRIN IN A CONSULTANT: When, after a few beers with the brothers or at a chapter party, the consultant is sworn to have been "trashed." I guess we really are expected to do **everything** 100%. Fortunately, we don't always.

BEST ACCOMMODATIONS DURING A CHAPTER VISIT: The guest room at Beta Omicron, Cornell. Most chapters are not able to provide arrangements as nice as any hotel room. Staying at Beta Omicron is a real treat.

BEST EXAMPLE OF "THE BEST HELP IS SELF-HELP": Alpha, Allegheny's complete evaluation of its entire programming. They call it the "Alpha Master Plan." Each chapter officer and chairman submitted in writing a summation of his goals, successes, failures and plans for improvement. This provided them with the self-criticism they needed to help themselves. (Good thing not everybody does this; I'd be out of a job.)

NEATEST LOCATION TO PERFORM THE RITUAL: Three-way tie, Gamma Omega, North Carolina & Delta Kappa, Duke, who perform their initiations in the woods behind local alumnus Charlie Gault's house, and Delta Delta, Tennessee, who perform outdoors in their courtyard at sundown.

* * *

MOST INNOVATIVE PLEDGE EDUCATION IDEA: Omicron, Iowa, who's Pledge Modeling Program allows the pledges to "take over" the chapter near the end of the pledge term. The pledges assume the responsibility of running the chapter for a week. They get actual experience in being participating brothers before they're initiated.

* * *

BEST LOCAL PLEDGE MANUAL: Delta Rho, Whitman, who used as a basis for their handbook Epsilon Gamma, Washington State's pledge manual. Together with the *Good Delt*, these manuals provide every piece of information a pledge needs to make it through pledgeship — from the brothers and their hometowns, to chapter and university history, and weekly outlines of the pledge meetings and initiation requirements. All that remains is giving the pledges the experience they'll need to become good Delts.

* * *

SIMPLEST IDEA, NOW FAMOUS, TO SET A CHAPTER APART DURING RUSH: Gamma Xi, Cincinnati's, rush buttons. Many chapters have seen these unique buttons (in basic black the past two years) which Gamma Xi has used to make "Delts" widely known as an innovative, creative force at Cincinnati. In 1985 they handed out over 3,000 buttons to rushees, sorority women and even competing fraternity men who clamored for copies.

* * *

MOST OVERLOOKED SOURCE OF HELP FOR CHAPTERS: The school's Greek adviser or student affairs office. Every school has either someone who works exclusively with Greeks or is responsible for advising them. This person invariably has a plethora of ideas and programs available to help chapters overcome their problems. It's disappointing that chapters so often fail to seek out that help.

* * *

BIGGEST MISTAKE CHAPTERS MAKE IN DEALING WITH CONSULTANTS: Trying to hide the true character of the chapter. After a few months on the road a consultant will develop the ability to see through any facade a chapter can put up. (And no chapter can keep any facade up for more than two days.) When a chapter does try to "fool" the consultant they can only succeed for a few days, and in so doing will cheat themselves out of getting the most from their consultant visit.

* * *

SECOND BIGGEST MISTAKE CHAPTERS MAKE IN DEALING WITH A CONSULTANT: Ignoring him. Some chapters are either afraid of a consultant, afraid of what he might find, or don't think he can offer the chapter anything because they're "unique." Although each brotherhood is indeed different, fraternity problems are universal. And after a well-founded training program and experience on the road, the consultant stands ready to do whatever is necessary to make each Delt's fraternity experience a good one.

* * *

DELTA TRADITION I'M MOST PROUD OF WHEN MEETING WITH CONSULTANTS FROM OTHER FRATERNITIES: Our long-standing commitment to sound financial programs. Making each chapter operate on a budget and file monthly financial reports, though often a great pain for treasurers and consultants alike, provides a solid foundation for a chapter to succeed.

* * *

MOST IMPORTANT JOB IN THE FRATERNITY: The chapter adviser. These men give more time, effort and emotional commitment to Delta Tau Delta than any other office. Many of our strong chapters owe their prominence to the untiring efforts of their chapter advisers.

* * *

SILLIEST QUESTION ASKED A CONSULTANT: "So, are you a Delt?" No I'm a FIJI and I thought I'd come and check on your *Ritual* performance.

* * *

CRUELEST QUESTION ASKED A CONSULTANT: "So, what do you do for a living?" I travel all over the country six days a week, 40 weeks a year and live in fraternity houses trying to help college men to improve themselves and their groups.

* * *

MOST-OFTEN OVERLOOKED WAY CHAPTERS CAN IMPROVE THEIR FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE: The Interfraternity Council. We believe men of common pursuits and character reach a greater potential together. If we believe this within our own chapters, we should support it in our Greek systems.

* * *

CRAFTIEST WAY TO "GET AROUND" DRY RUSH RULES: Epsilon Theta, Willamette, who used non-alcoholic beer and fooled everyone, while taking 11 pledges, second on campus.

* * *

DUMBEST WASTE OF MONEY BY A CHAPTER: Failing to attend conferences or Karnea. Even though they're paying to make them possible, and even though they offer an opportunity to speak with Fraternity officers and employees, and myriad ways to improve chapter programming, some chapters still neglect to send delegations to these events.

* * *

DUMBEST WASTE OF MONEY BY CHAPTERS II: Open parties. Forget the huge liabilities associated with them. Brothers are always complaining about high house bills, but frequently see no problem with providing a social outlet for the entire campus. And then can't understand why their shelters are trashed.



How did the chapter get its designation, Beta Gamma, since Beta Delta through Beta Lambda had all been founded before 1888?

The answer can only be that the Council was saving it for some especially deserving case. The first Beta Gamma (or Gamma Beta) was the shadow chapter at Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute (according to the catalogue of 1876).

In 1882, the new Columbia Chapter fell heir to the title it kept for three years, then petitioned for the Sigma designation made available by the elimination of the Mt. Union chapter. This it received, held for three years also, and quietly expired. Thus, the Beta Gamma title was once more on hand for some favorite aspirant. The new Wisconsin chapter accepted it without question, and made it permanently her own.

The fledgling group realized that it must have more members, and it did initiate at least eight or nine additional men, among them the first Stedman in Beta Gamma annals, who was president of the Freshman Class. The chapter's first visitors were brothers Piercy and Howe (Beta Zeta) and Bulson (Iota). But the number taken in was equalled by those who graduated or dropped out of school, and plans for a house came to nothing. Suddenly, notification came that George Warren, the chapter's voice, had been expelled by majority vote on the grounds that he had "peculiarities of character," making him a liability to the chapter's rush effort. This action was taken in December of 1889.

Between May of 1888 and December of 1889, not only had Beta Gamma developed serious problems, but the Executive Council had become the Arch Chapter, and it took instant alarm. Although McClurg was no longer president of the Fraternity, several other members of the Council were holdover A/C members, and knew the story.

The youthful K.C. Babcock, Beta Eta '89, a new member of the Arch Chapter by virtue of becoming edi-

tor of the *Rainbow*, was deputized to make a visit of inspection so that sufficient up-to-date information would be available to make a wise decision possible. He spent eight days at Madison during March, 1890.

A Searching Report

Babcock's report was searching and critical. He found the whole Greek system at Wisconsin to be "based on social elements, Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Psi setting the pace . . ." It should be noted that these were the chapters possessing live-in houses at the time. Babcock also observed that very few Wisconsin students stayed in school long enough to complete their graduation requirements. But most of his report dealt with the Warren case, which he considered unfraternal, underhanded, and contrary to the Fraternity Constitution.

The chapter then numbered seven men, five of whom were freshmen; in other words, the "pledges" threw out the most senior active, who might oppose their own agenda for the chapter. Babcock noted that Warren was expelled only from the chapter, but remained a full member of Delta Tau Delta.

The immediate aftermath of Warren's expulsion from the chapter was a rather unfortunate shouting match between Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta national officers in the *Scroll* and the *Rainbow*. Warren had friends in the Phi Delt chapter, and in a Beta Gamma chapter letter described them as also the Delt's best friends on campus. This may have been true certainly the little group had no other fraternity friends. At any rate, the *Scroll* called Warren's ouster an "outrage," predicting that the charter would soon be withdrawn by the national governing body because of the wide attention this "bad chapter" was getting in the fraternity and Madison press.

Almost concurrently, in April, the first chapter letter from the first Beta Gamma appeared, signed by C.M. Rosecrantz (the leader of the

freshmen who tried to expel Warren from the Fraternity), sneering at the Phi Delt and praising Babcock. In this same *Rainbow*, there was featured a strong rebuttal to Phi Delta Theta's condemnation of the post-Warren Delt chapter, linking it to similar Phi Delt attacks upon Delt chapters at Tulane, Michigan State, and Wabash.

This article was signed by former President McClurg, and had obviously prepared with great care. So in spite of Babcock's reservations about the treatment given Warren, the Arch Chapter had decided to put its full weight behind the local chapter majority.

Unfortunately, the local majority did a quick fade-out in the academic year 1890-91. Before long it was learned, indirectly, that Rosecrantz and one other freshman initiate had joined the Phi Kappa Psi chapter, which initiated them into that fraternity. The Arch Chapter ground its collective teeth and said nothing about this for several years, at least publicly. They had been burnt, and they knew it.

At the 1891 Karnea, the report of President Serfass ignored the matter altogether, but Secretary Rannels admitted the chapter's death, declaring, "Beta Gamma was a worthless chapter, incompetent to maintain itself, indifferent as to success and totally unfit for membership in the Fraternity. The loss of the chapter has been our gain . . ." To this comment, the youthful president of the Western Division (he was a graduating senior at Iowa) added, "Beta Gamma was lost through sloth and decay. For a year or more previous to this time, it had been practically dead, and its severance from the Fraternity at this point was a great relief to the Western Division."

Cause of Failure

Why did the first Beta Gamma fail? My personal estimate would be this: The biggest reason was the small size of the chapter; it was not competitive. Its only Karnea report, signed by George Warren, lists other chapter sizes as follows: Beta, 18; Chi Psi, 21; DU, 14; Phi Delt, 21; Phi Psi, 24; Sigma Chi, 16. Delt claimed eight, but the usual number



Members of the Undergraduate Council met in February with the Arch Chapter. Seated from left are Sean Dunn, Ohio State; Robert Gilley, Jr., Southern California; Jeffrey Green, Virginia; and Kenneth Von Alt, Akron. Second row, from left, Paul Armstrong, Toronto; James Hill, IV, North Carolina; William Tefft, Hillsdale; Michael Szczepkowski, Lehigh; John Cavalline, Penn State; and Thomas Carbone, Kent State; Third row, from left, Scott Florell, Nebraska; William Hiers, III, Stephen F. Austin; Michael Thompson, Southern Mississippi; Tim Fieldhouse, Florida; Daniel Levy, Wesleyan; and Rodney Kramer, Oklahoma State.

was always less than that. So the chapter never was admitted to the Panhellenic Dance, its name was only mentioned once during two years of the *Aegis* (1888-90), and it could not possibly support the expense of a house. This was important, because between 1888 and 1892, the house craze swept the campus — the *Aegis* was full of it. And there were no alumni to advise and defend the group.

President McClurg — and the chapter was his personal handiwork — had grown up in the pre-house era when a six or seven man chapter was normal. Chi Chapter had triumphed at Kenyon in the 1880s with a chapter that averaged three or four members per year. McClurg seemed not to have realized that a state university differed radically from the traditional church-related college of his experience.

At any rate, the Arch Chapter underestimated — or rather ignored — the peculiar campus conditions that existed at Madison, and had no clear program for achieving success to offer the little chapter. It could only wring its hands and complain about “the rotten campus.”

The first Beta Gamma’s failure was certainly a negation of the Arch Chapter’s claim to provide better Fraternity leadership than the undergraduate Alphas had given previously.

One last point before going on to the second and happier half of this enlightening story. It is a part of Beta Gamma folklore that S.M. Babcock, a world-famous dairy scientist, inventor of the Babcock test for milkfat, and one of the University’s most famous faculty members, was a Delt in the first Beta Gamma.

Alas! Not so!! The mistake arose, almost certainly from one of the early initiates being named A.A. Babcock, a man who soon left school. The “real” Babcock was Stephen M. Babcock, a Tufts graduate in 1866 who taught at Wisconsin from 1887 to 1913, and was 44 years old when he came to Madison. While it is true that all the initiates of the first chapter have never been identified, with possibly as many as 10 or 12 who have gone unrecorded, the burden of proof is so great that this folktale can survive in Beta Gamma annals only as an attractive error.

FROM THE campus point of view, Beta Gamma must have seemed dead for at least two full years, that is, all during 1890 and 1891. But from the Arch Chapter

(Continued on Page 38)

Among The Alumni

Parke H. Hess, *Pennsylvania '56*, was elected executive director of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Foundation of the United Methodist Church, beginning in January. The Foundation's office is in Valley Forge, Pa.

Michael J. Jiloty, *Missouri '74*, president of Jiloty Communications, Inc., Holly Hill, Fla. (formerly Jiloty, Shipley & Associates, Inc.) has expanded the scope of his company, continuing to offer customary advertising agency services, but now also heavily involved in marketing plan development and execution, corporate relations initiatives, and public relations campaigns. Since its beginning in 1980, the company has won numerous awards for its creative works and marketing campaigns. It also is active on volunteer assignments for civic, fraternal, and charitable organizations throughout Central Florida. Mr. Jiloty is a Southern Division vice president of the Fraternity.

CDR. John H. Cocowitch, *Georgia Tech '70*, is commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Weapons Facility at RAF St. Mawgan, United Kingdom. The facility provides munitions support to the U.S. Navy and NATO. Commander Cocowitch's last previous assignment was as executive officer at the Naval Ordnance Station in Indian Head, Md., where he was awarded the Navy Meritorious Service Medal.



McGarr

Charles T. McGarr, *LSU '78*, has been elected secretary-treasurer of L.A. Frey & Sons, Inc., a 122-year-old regional processor of meat and seafood products. Based in Lafayette, La., Mr. McGarr joined Frey after seven years as a CPA in the Houston and Lafayette offices of Arthur Andersen & Co.

Rick Chappotin, *Iowa '82*, recently was named regional account manager with Profit Freight Systems. He is in charge of air cargo transportation sales in West Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. He worked previously with CF Air Freight as terminal manager in West Palm Beach and sales representative in Miami.

Steven A. Paquette, *Syracuse '77*, has formed a new law partnership, Sardino & Paquette, with J. Richard Sardino in Syracuse. Mr. Paquette is a former president of the Fraternity's Eastern Division.

Ens. Daniel Rupinski, *Maryland '84*, is navigator of a P-3C Lockheed "Orion" assigned to patrol Squadron Nine, Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Dr. P. Bailey Francis, *Tennessee '65*, has been appointed associate chief of staff for education at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Atlanta. Dr. Francis, an associate professor of medicine at Emory University, formerly was chief, pulmonary diseases at the same institution. He is a popular lecturer, and has authored a number of original publications in his field.

Mark D. Bateman, *Virginia '79*, recently was promoted to advisory programmer with the IBM Federal Systems Division in Manassas, Va., working on simulations of submarine sonar systems. He returned to IBM last May, after a brief leave to complete his master's degree in system engineering at the University of Virginia, where he also enjoyed what he described as "a year of close fellowship with the brothers of Beta Iota."

Doug White, *Allegheny '81*, began flying with American Airlines as a flight engineer in January of 1986, and is scheduled to be upgraded to co-pilot this year. He and his wife live in Great Falls, Va.

Dunworkin Delts

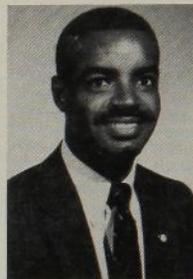
Four Delts are members of the prestigious "Dunworkin Club" of Montclair, N.J., an organization made up of prominent retired persons who meet regularly to hear speakers who are leaders in various fields, some of them world-famous.

The Delt members are Harold S. Hutton, *Columbia '16*, age 95; Herbert H. Von Rohr, *Minnesota '21*, age 90; Rupert Hughes, *Lehigh '22*, age 87; and Ross Martindale, *Dartmouth '36*, age 73.

Lt. (j.g.) Jeffrey C. Rogers, *Ohio State '84*, is navigator of a P-3C Lockheed "Orion" in Patrol Squadron 10 at Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. He and his family live in Topsham.

Michael E. Page, *Butler '82*, received a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in December. He lives in Carmel, Ind.

Todd C. Goulding, *Indiana '80*, is manager of sales and marketing at the Macon, Ga. office of Bell South Mobility, the cellular car phone division of Bell South.



Johnson

Derrick C. Johnson, *Cincinnati '79*, an account executive with GPA Technical Consultants, Inc., Cincinnati, was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1986. A member

of the House Corporation and Scholarship Fund Committee of Gamma Xi Chapter, Mr. Johnson recently retired as chapter adviser after serving in that position for three years. Active in several organizations at his alma mater, he received its 1986 William R. Nester Greek Appreciation Award.

Brian C. Kramer, *LaGrange '73*, has been appointed an assistant vice president in the Pensions Financial Department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York. In this position, he has responsibility for the creation of standard pension contract forms, assisting in the development of new pension products and corresponding with the state insurance departments regarding contractual form approval. He has been with Metropolitan since graduation.

Michael D. Turner, *Miami '82*, is combat information center officer aboard the USS Nashville (LPD-13), homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Roger J. Quinlan, *Northwestern '51*, retired last year from Key Pharmaceuticals, Inc., where he had been group production director.

Delts at InterSec



Yust

James R. Yust, *Missouri '69*, has been appointed vice president, engineering of Busch Entertainment Corp., St. Louis. He has served as director of engineering services for the company since

1984. Mr. Yust, who received both his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and his MBA from Missouri, also has worked with General Motors Corp. and the Barry Wehmiller Corp. Busch Entertainment, a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch, operates several entertainment facilities, including Busch Gardens, Adventure Island, Sesame Place, and Exploration Cruise Lines of Seattle Wash.

David H. Thomas, *Willamette '71*, senior primate keeper at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., recently was given the highest award of the American Association of Zookeepers, for his excellence and overall performance in the zookeeping profession. A 13-year veteran at the Washington Park Zoo, he is considered one of the top primate keepers in the world. He contends that his degree in psychology has helped him in dealing with the zoo's 60 primates, and he has even trained one of them to help him maintain discipline in a colony of chimpanzees.

William E. Flynn, *Oregon State '65*, was named in January to the position of director of the Oregon Elections Division. He has been with the Division since 1979.

Stephen S. Eberly, *Wisconsin '67*, is a partner in the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, Cincinnati, concentrating his practice in the areas of employment relations and controversies. He recently was reelected to the Board of Trustees of the Cincinnati Association for the Blind.

Chris Tobe, *Tulane '84*, is an investment analyst with the Cumberland Savings and Loan in Louisville, Ky. He received an MBA in finance from Indiana University last year.

Stephen Browning, *Arizona '73*, has been named director of special events for the American Cancer Society in Beverly Hills and West Los Angeles. He is responsible for all entertainment and other special events for the Coastal Cities unit.



Waterman, Myers, and Scholl

Three of the 30 consultants working worldwide with InterSec Research Corp. of Stamford, Conn., are Delts.

James P. Waterman, *Emory '66*, a vice president and director of the company, which is involved in international money management consulting, joined InterSec in 1979. He previously worked with Merrill Lynch for 10 years, six of them spent supervising international research activity. A chartered financial analyst, he holds an MBA from Northwestern University.

The other two Delts, **David H. Myers**, *Wesleyan '83*, and **Craig S. Scholl**, *Syracuse '82*, joined the company last August.

Mr. Myers previously worked for Daiwa International Capital Management in New York as a research analyst, after nine months in Tokyo with Daiwa Securities' Research Department. He is a candidate for an MBA at New York University.

A former chapter consultant for Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Scholl worked in institutional research sales with the New York firm of Lynch, Jones & Ryan, before joining InterSec. His responsibility with the NYC company included assisting clients in the selection and implementation of computerized investment management systems.

George MacKinnon, *Minnesota '29*, a senior judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, is one of the three federal judges who weighed the Justice Department's request for an independent counsel to investigate the diversion of funds from Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan contras. No stranger to court cases with substantial political overtones, he voted with his court's majority 11 years ago to uphold the convictions of the Watergate cover-up defendants. A former Minnesota state legislator and U.S. congressman, Judge MacKinnon built a reputation as a racket-buster after being named by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1953 to serve as federal prosecutor for Minnesota. He later became counsel and vice president for Invest-

ors Mutual Funds, until his appointment to the D.C. Circuit Court in 1969.

Wildred M. "Wiley" Post, Jr., *M.I.T. '36*, recently was honored by the Northeast Chapter, American Association of Airport Executives, which established a scholarship in his name. Designed to encourage and assist students of aviation, the scholarship honors his distinguished aviation career and "the innumerable contributions he has made to international aviation." Long-time manager of the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport in eastern Pennsylvania until his retirement in 1984, he now is an aviation consultant, living in Allentown. He has received numerous achievement awards from industry and governments in recognition of his contributions to the safety of aviation.

Col. Jay Callaway, *Florida State '63*, is a wing commander, flying both the F-16C and RF-4C aircraft. He is based at Shaw AFB, S.C.

James H. Morrison, *Tulane '30*, former U.S. Congressman, was honored by Louisiana State University in February, at dedication of the Morrison Room in the University's library. The room is permanent home to the voluminous records and memorabilia from Congressman Morrison's 24 years in Congress.

Niles William Keeran, *Kenyon '77*, recently received his M.S. degree in applied geophysics from Wright State University. In addition to his A.B. from Kenyon, he has a B.S. in geology from the University of Oklahoma, where he was a member of Sigma Gamma Epsilon national geoscience fraternity. He lives in Canton, Ohio.

Robert Blumberg, *Georgia Tech '73*, in a senior analyst at the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment in Washington, D.C. He and his wife live in Arlington, Va.

George G. Anthony, *Oklahoma '43*, is retired and living in Boulder City, Nev. Before retiring, Mr. Anthony was a principal in the Los Angeles publishers representative firm of Cole, Sweeney & Anthony. He spent 35 years in the advertising business, including media director for Honig Cooper & Harrington, and Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agencies.



Dimos

James Dimos, *Wabash '83*, has joined the Indianapolis law firm of Loche Reynolds Boyd & Weisell as an associate attorney. He is a member of the 70-year-old firm's litigation department. Mr. Dimos received his J.D. degree from Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, Mo., in 1986 and was admitted to practice last October. He has worked as a staff assistant to the late Congressman Adam Benjamin, Jr. of the First Congressional District of Indiana, and as a legal assistant to the Minority Staff, U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs.

James W. Oppold, *Bowling Green '75*, has been promoted to manager, sales promotion, for Norwich Easton Pharmaceuticals, Norwich, N.Y., a Proctor & Gamble company.

William L. Ballard, *West Virginia '72*, has joined the law firm of Meyer, Darragh, Buckler, Bebenek & Eck, Pittsburgh, in the Charleston, W. Va. office.

Lee C. "Kit" McCahren, *South Dakota '83*, received his law degree last summer and is an associate with the Pierre law firm of Olinger, Srstka, Lovald, Robbennolt & Tieszen. Two partners in the firm also are South Dakota Delts. They are **William J. Srstka, Jr.**, '65, and **Ronald D. Olinger**, '67.

Dr. Steven E. Landfried, *Lawrence '66*, received an honorable mention Rolex award for his project entitled "Protecting great birds in peril: An integrated approach to crane conservation in the Indian subcontinent, 1980-1990." The project was considered "worthy of encouragement" by the selection committee of The Rolex Awards for Enterprise 1987. Announcement of the Rolex Awards was made at Geneva, Switzerland, in April. Dr. Landfried lives in Evansville, Wis. An article about his extensive work in crane conservation was featured in the winter, 1985, issue of *The Rainbow*.

Robert James Garrett, *TCU '74*, owner and president of Port-A-Sign, Inc., Dallas, since 1977, and his wife have built their company from a \$1,500 investment to an organization with current annual revenues of \$330,000 and a position as the Number One company in the local marketplace selling, renting, and brokering a diverse product line of portable signs, banners, and advertising specialties. This year they are adding a greeting card company, designing, producing, and marketing a line of birthday and Christmas card. Another service provides special cards for business and professional people, for maintaining contact with key customers. It is a computerized volume letter-quality service. Mr. Garrett has received a national sales award from Tasco Industries for performance as an independent advertising specialties representative, and has been profiled in *Entrepreneur Magazine*.

David B. Kuelpman, *Illinois '79*, has been promoted to western regional sales manager of Traulsen. Based in Los Angeles, he supervises salespeople in 13 states.

Stephen W. Nichols, *Kansas '77*, an attorney in private practice at Liberty, Mo. since 1980, has joined with Victor C. Panus, Jr. to form a law partnership in North Kansas City, Mo. Panus & Nichols, is a general and civil trial practice firm.

Thomas J. Freed, *Indiana '63*, has been named senior vice president, chief financial officer, and manager of the newly created Control Department of National City Bank of Minneapolis. Mr. Freed is the secretary and controller of National City Bancorporation and vice president of the Twin Cities Chapter of the Bank Administration Institute. He has been with National City Bank since 1969.

1988-89 ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

APPLICATIONS for 1988-89 Rotary Foundation Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from local Rotary clubs.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and good will, provide for a year's study abroad in one of the 160 countries and geographical regions where Rotary clubs are located.

Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped and journalism. Applicants for graduate scholarships must be between the ages of 18 and 30; for undergraduate scholarships, between 18 and 24; and for vocational, journalism and teacher of the handicapped scholarships, between 21 and 50. More than 1,300 scholarships will be awarded.

In addition, up to 20 scholars will be

chosen for a 21-month program of language training and academic study in Japan. Six scholars, one from each Rotary region worldwide, will also be chosen to participate in studies of international development and peace. Another type of scholarship, offered only in developing countries, provides up to three years' study toward an advanced degree in agriculture.

Scholars receive round-trip transportation, all academic fees, room, board, and necessary educational supplies, as well as funds for limited educational travel and contingency expenses.

Interested persons should contact their local Rotary clubs for application materials and local deadline information. No clubs may accept completed applications after 15 July, 1987, and some may set earlier deadlines.

Neil Dahlmann, *Illinois '64*, President of Dahlmann Properties Co., Highland Park, Ill., wrote a chapter in the widely acclaimed *Corporate Real Estate Handbook* published in January by McGraw-Hill Book Co. The chapter, "Determining Real Property Assets," deals with the need for an up-to-date inventory of real estate in order for corporate management to make current decisions, plan for the future of the company, and take advantage of opportunities as they arise. It offers suggested real estate inventory formats, standard ways of comparing properties, types of reports, precautions and benefits of real estate inventory. Mr. Dahlmann is former vice president of the healthcare facilities and real estate subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp. He has written/edited several manuals on facilities development, and has a Master of Corporate Real Estate designation from NACORE.

Omar L. Tatum, *Kentucky '50*, is owner-president of a unique candy company, Americandy Co., Inc., in Louisville, Ky. The company is publishing and distributing a national sales catalog featuring 50 favorite candies of America (one from each state), along with a pictorial story of each state. The first mailing of 100,000 catalogs was made in March, through a joint effort of the company, the candy industry, and the tourism industry. In addition, franchising or licensing on a national basis of specially designed Americandy store/tourist centers is being carried out in such leading tourist areas as Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Opryland in Nashville.

Thomas F. Calhoon II, *Ohio State '71*, president of Calhoon Company, Columbus realtors, was elected president of the Hilliard City Schools' Board of Education at a recent organizational meeting. A former president of Beta Phi Chapter, Mr. Calhoon has served as president of the Beta Phi House Corp. for the past 15 years, and as a Northern Division vice president for 12 years. He is well known throughout the Fraternity for his informative and inspirational seminars on rush.

Thomas E. Warriner, *UCLA '64*, recently was appointed by the Governor to be undersecretary of California's Health and Welfare Agency. The Agency has a \$17.7 million annual budget and employs 37,000 people.

Carl Rosendorf, *Delaware '80*, is an associate broker with Harvey Rosendorf, Inc., Bethesda, Md.

Red Carpet Treatment

MEMBERSHIP on the American Newspaper Publishers Association Board of Directors brought "red-carpet" treatment to former Delta Tau Delta President Edwin L. Heminger, *Ohio Wesleyan '48*, during a recent visit to Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Heminger, who is president of the Findlay (Ohio) Publishing Co., and his wife, Barbara, along with 18 other board members and spouses, received a kaleidoscopic view of the down-under nations, while meeting with leaders of government and business.

Among their hosts were Delt Laurence W. "Bill" Lane, Jr., *Stanford '42*, the U.S. ambassador to Australia; Paul Cleveland, U.S. ambassador to New Zealand; and Rupert Murdoch, the well-known communications baron. Prime Minister Robert Hawke of Australia joined them for a dinner party at the Murdoch ranch. Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer of New Zealand spoke to them at a dinner party.

Walter Cronkite and his wife joined the ANPA group for lunch, trap shooting, and watching sheep dogs work their flocks high in the Remarkable Mountains. Another visitor, singer Dolly Parton, was with them at another party.

The group traveled to the Australian Great Barrier Reef on a luxury cruiser owned by Ansett Airlines, and were guests of the New Zealand Newspaper Publishers association atop a mountain reached by a gondola. Then helicopters picked them up and whisked them across Lake Wakatipu for a party that included food, music, dancing, and the talk by the deputy prime minister.

Ambassador Lane had a special interest in the group, being chairman of Lane Publishing Co. and publisher of *Sunset* magazine in Menlo Park, Calif.

In addition to the whirlwind round of social events, the ANPA directors heard 27 lectures on Australian politics, the economy, history, newspapers, and related subjects.

Mr. Heminger is immediate past-president of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Michael D. Stone, *Idaho '75*, recently was promoted to golf and community development manager for the city of Spokane, Wash., Parks and Recreation Department. A licensed landscape architect, he has been with the city government for five years. He is responsible for managing the operation of three municipal golf courses and 13 C.D. neighborhoods.

Bjarne R. Henderson, *Indiana '80*, has been assigned to the Military Traffic Management Command in Washington, D.C., as assistant staff judge advocate.



Smith

Les Smith, *Duke '62*, a partner-shareholder in the Portland, Ore., law firm of Bullard, Korshoj, Smith, Jernstedt, was elected president of the 18,000-member Mulnomah Athletic Club at its 95th annual meeting in Portland.

Kenneth J. Kies, *Ohio '74*, minority tax counsel of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1981, has joined the national law firm of Baker & Hostetler, as a partner. A tax lawyer in Baker & Hostetler's Cleveland office before accepting the governmental position, he now heads the firm's tax practice in Washington. He served six years as chief tax lawyer responsible for developing and analyzing all tax-related legislation for Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Kies received his law degree at Ohio State University.

Mark T. Cooper, *Washington & Jefferson '85*, is working toward an M.Ed. degree in school counseling at the University of Pittsburgh. The program also includes 600 hours of fieldwork for certification in the State of Pennsylvania, a requirement he is fulfilling through an internship with a middle school.

John C. Prosch, *Butler '37*, is retired and living in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Prosch transferred from Butler and received his degree from the University of Houston, then served five years in the Air Force. His career took him to Houston, Greenville, S.C., Charlotte, and Atlanta.

Richard E. Miller, *Ohio '48*, has been with East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland for 36 years. He is the government affairs section.

SPORTLIGHT



By
JAY
LANGHAMMER
Texas Christian '65

BASKETBALL

Two year starting forward TODD MURRAY had a fine senior season for Brown University, starting all 27 games. He ranked second in scoring with 358 points (13.3 average) and was the leading rebounder with 216 (8.0 average). Among Todd's top performances were 24 points versus Bryant; 22 points against Miami of Ohio; 19 points and 13 rebounds against Columbia and 14 rebounds versus American.

Junior forward CRAIG McINTOSH of Westminster College ranked 11th in the NAIA with a 62.8 field goal percentage. He was the Blue Hens' number two scorer with 460 points (17.0 average) and top rebounder with 175 (6.5 average). Also seeing action in 26 games for Westminster was sophomore forward RICH McCULLOUGH.

Junior DERNARD NEWELL of Miami had his best season as the 14-13 Redskins' number three guard. He appeared in 26 contests, was second in free throw percentage (80.4%) and scored 139 points (5.3 average). Dernard had a career high 17 points against Kent. Sophomore guard DAVE WELLS saw action for the University of Illinois squad which had a good 23-8 record and played in the NCAA southeast regional playoff.

Senior forward BODIE STEGELMANN co-captained the Wabash College squad and started 20 contests. He was second in rebounding with 111 (4.4 average) while placing fourth in scoring with 182 points (7.3 average). Bodie ranked second in free throw shooting with 79.5 percent and had 19 points in two games. Freshman BRIAN SHEPARD started 16 games at point guard, led in assists with 66 and contributed 160 points (6.4 average). Junior guard JON ZINK appeared in 16 games for the Wabash squad.

Junior JIM PHELPS started much of the year at forward for the 14-10 Albion College squad. He led the team with an 84.8 free throw percentage, scored 130 points (5.4 average) and had a season high of 16 points versus Malone. Seeing action in 22 games for Butler University was freshman forward RICK BERRY.

Senior center HARMON HARDEN made some good contributions to Washington and Lee University's 15-10 squad, despite starting just eight games. He scored 132 points (5.5 average) and pulled down 79 rebounds. Harmon's top game was 15 points and 7 rebounds versus Eastern Mennonite. Senior EVAN PRATT captained the MIT squad and started 12 contests. He totaled 116 points (5.5 average) and contributed 37 assists. Junior guard GRIFF MILLS saw action for the DePauw University Tigers and had a brief role in the hit movie "Hoosiers".

The most successful Delt college head coach during 1986-87 was Princeton's PETE CARRIL, *Lafayette '52*, who led the Tigers to a 16-9 record. His career mark is now 345-194 after nineteen seasons. Kalamazoo's RAY STEFFEN, *Michigan State '51*, completed his 32nd and final season at the Michigan school, retiring with a career record of 357-348. JOE SEXSON, *Purdue '56*, finished his tenth year at Butler University with a 12-16 mark. Former Northwestern head coach RICH FALK, *Northwestern '64*, has rejoined his alma mater as assistant to the Athletic Director (who happens to be DOUG SINGLE, *Stanford '73*).

The only Delt in the National Basketball Association this season has been forward ED NEALY, *Kansas State '82*. After playing in the Continental Basketball Association in 1985-86, he was signed by the San Antonio Spurs and has been a strong rebounder off the bench. He previously spent three seasons with the Kansas City/Sacramento Kings.

FOOTBALL

We would like to pass along congratulations to two 1986 Delt college football stars who received additional honors after our last column went to press. Idaho line-backer TOM HENNESSEY was named to "The Football News" Division I-AA All-American second team while Lawrence tight end STEVE JOHNSON earned a spot on the Little All-American third team.

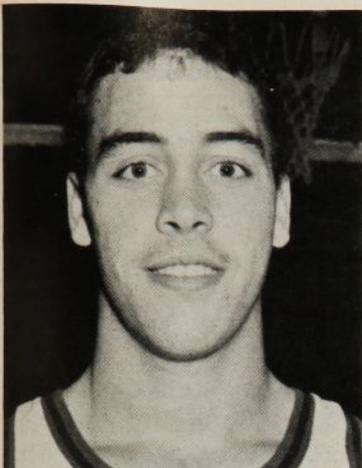
HOCKEY

Sophomore BOB LEVIN had a fine season for Kent State University's 19-13 team. He scored 7 goals and 8 assists for 15 points. He had two goals in each game on two consecutive days against Penn State.

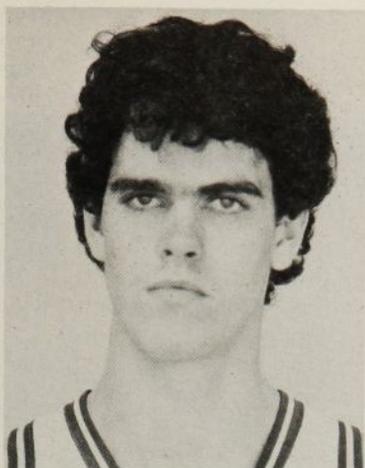
The Lawrence University team was promoted to varsity status for 1986-87 and a number of Delts made good contributions. Junior BRUNO MARGIARDI and freshman JIM BAUCHIERO split time in goal for the Vikings while the tri-captains were CHRIS LAING, ROB GREENE and JOHN STEPHENS. Rob led in goals with 16 (including two 4-goal games and a hat trick) while ranking second in scoring. He was voted team MVP. Junior center RUSS SPINAZZE led the Vikings with 28 points. Junior defenseman TONY GATTUSO tied for third in scoring with 16 points.

WRESTLING

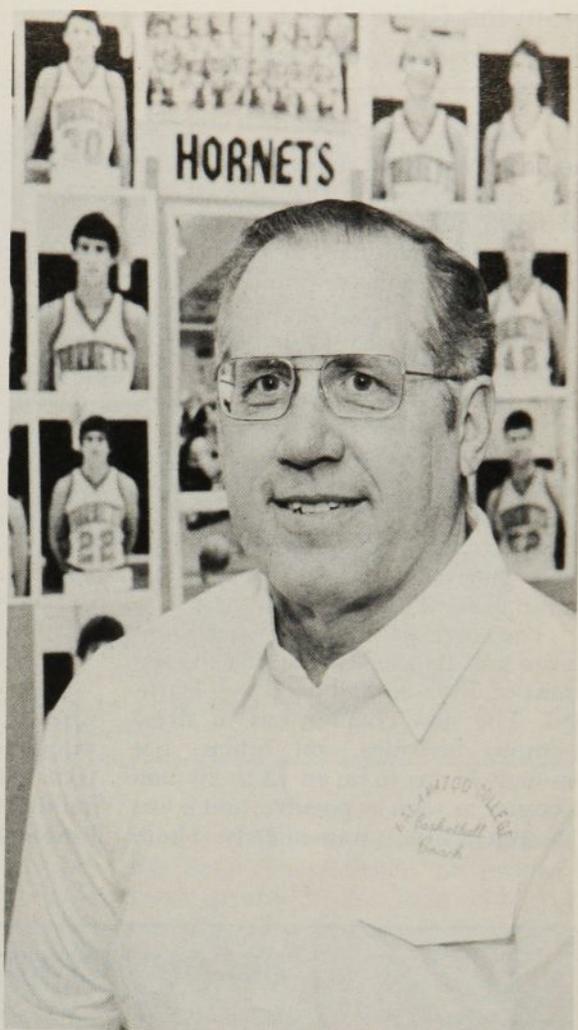
Brown University junior BOBBY HILL won the EIWA 150-pound championship then went to the NCAA meet.



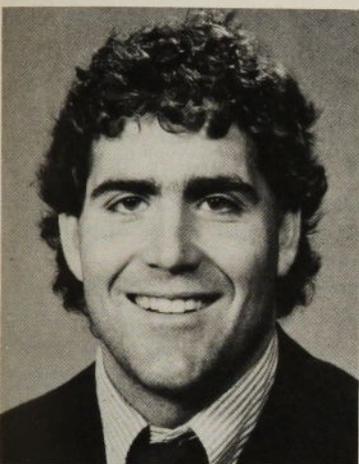
Todd Murray
Brown



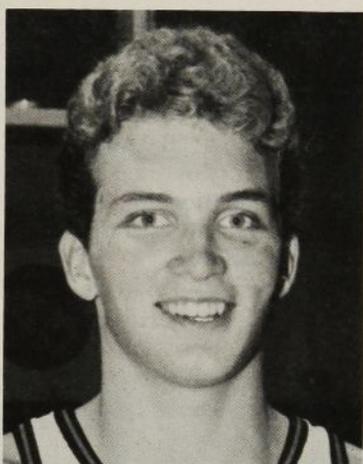
Harmon Harden
Washington & Lee



Ray Steffen
Retiring from Kalamazoo



Bob Levin
Kent State

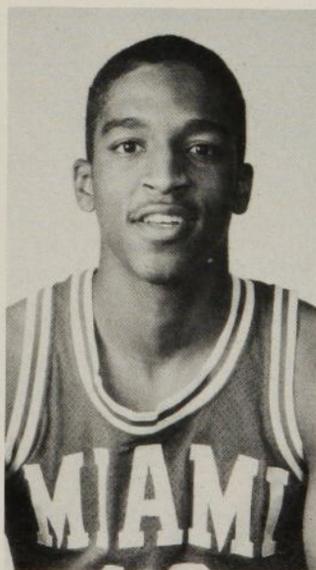


Bodie Stegelmann
Wabash

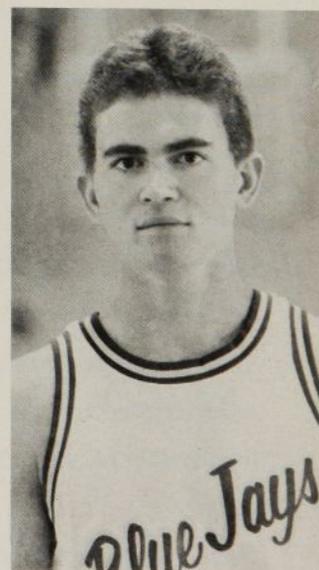
He posted a great 25-3 mark and now holds many school records. Bobby co-captained the Bruins squad along with 190-pounder ERIC CONTI. Other good performers who helped lead Brown to a 17-7 dual meet record included sophomore E.C. MUELHAUPT (11-2-1 at 158 pounds); junior KIRK SALVO (12-4-2 at 142 pounds); sophomore ROGER BERNSTEIN (8-2 at 118 pounds); senior SCOTT PARLEE (4-2 at 134 pounds); and junior MARK BRAUN (5-7-2 at 167 pounds).

Also competing at the NCAA championships in mid-March was Stanford University junior TERRY McINTYRE, who wrestled at 190 pounds. He placed fourth at the Pacific-10 meet, had a 23-12 record and was third on the Cardinal squad in total points. Terry also placed second in his weight class at the Aggie Invitational and fifth at the Hawaii Invitational.

Wabash University had a perfect 18-0 dual meet record during the 1986-87 season. Among the squad top competitors were sophomore BRYAN SEYFRIED (24-8 at 18 pounds); junior GARY BACON (17-10 at 190 pounds); and sophomore PHIL DEWEY (18-12 at 134 pounds). Junior LANE WILLIAMS had an 11-15 record at 134 pounds for Oregon State University. Sophomore AIME LIJO posted a 5-2 record with three falls for Stevens Tech.



Darnard Newell
Miami



Craig McIntosh
Westminister

From the Crow's Nest

(Continued from Page 31)

angle of vision there was hardly any gap at all. Knowing that at least six or seven initiated Delts were still on campus, the national Fraternity kept hoping for a reorganizational turnabout.

Not until the 1891 Karnea did it formally, and bitterly concede that Beta Gamma was gone. By October of 1891 (only 5 or 6 weeks later), John Donovan was writing Babcock of his willingness to take charge of the reorganization effort, convincing evidence that the Arch Chapter had determined to waste no time in erasing the blunders of the past.

The correspondence between Donovan and Babcock shows that the lessons of 1888-90 had been well learned. The new chapter was to stress campus activities and brains, not money. It was to be an 18 to 20 man chapter as soon as possible, and it was to seek a house immediately. There

were a few temporary setbacks, one when five of the early names on the colony roster had to be dropped when it appeared they hoped to use the petitioning group to get into Psi Upsilon, and another when the Delt chapters voted against returning to Wisconsin.

Donovan's aspirants nearly went Phi Gamma Delta before the Arch Chapter could twist enough arms to reverse this unwelcome verdict. The 12 petitioners included one future Arch Chapter member, and another future Distinguished Service Chapter member.

Key Installation

Once again, Kendrick Babcock traveled up to Madison, this time to preside over the installation of an Arch Chapter handpicked group. Significantly, he was assisted by ex-President McClurg and by George

Warren. The campus received the news favorable, especially Phi Delta Theta (which no doubt felt vindicated), and coolness was experienced only from Phi Kappa Psi (which may have been disappointed that Rosecrantz was unable to deliver a larger number of former Delts to them).

Babcock thought the new group was a vast improvement, "real men . . . determined to succeed in the face of the crookedness and perversity that some of the present generation of fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin show." His confidence was not misplaced.

The original petitioners quickly expanded into a 20-active group, a number that made it one of the large fraternities on campus. They rented a fine old colonial house immediately, which was thoroughly renovated and pronounced the most attractive on campus. It also had a live-in family to act as caretakers — a campus first. But the chapter kept on house-hopping.

Chapter letters showed great in-

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 150
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Date _____

Name of Rushee _____

Home Address _____

College _____ Class _____

(freshman, sophomore, etc.)

Father's Name _____ Fraternity Affiliation _____

Mother's Name _____ Sorority Affiliation _____

Other relatives or friends in fraternities _____

Rushee's High School _____

Rushee's former college, if any _____

Academic Record _____

High School Activities _____

Hobbies _____

Do you know the rushee personally? _____ If not, source of your information _____

Signed _____ College and Year _____

Your Address _____

(This information will be forwarded to proper chapter)



They couldn't resist. When members of the Undergraduate Council saw the sculpture of children at play, in front of the hotel where they met in Indianapolis, some of them decided to complete the circle.

erest in University and faculty concerns, and real understanding of them as well, unlike the earlier chapter. The membership included many lawyers and very few farmers. It was able to list a long string of campus activity honors immediately. Its first chapter letter noted that Beta Gamma had reached agreement on long-range plans to make the chapter outstanding, and to keep it so. House life was to serve as an instrument not only for closer brotherhood, but also for national visitation and pride in the chapter's campus contribution.

Symbolic Invitation

Symbolic of the immense leap forward in sophistication and leadership, which the second Beta Gamma represented, was the invitation from the Chicago Alumni Club to provide the initiation team for the installation of Beta Pi Chapter at Northwestern in 1893.

Nine men went to Evanston for this purpose, working with K.C. Babcock to complete a much-praised performance. It was "the first time in the history of the Fraternity that a chapter was . . . instituted with the full rites of the (present) Ritual." Also in 1893, Beta Gamma hosted its first Western Di-

vision Conference. The relation begun with the Chicago Alumni Club continued for many years, bringing the chapter into close relations with the Illinois chapters at Northwestern, Chicago, Armour Tech, and Urbana.

By 1900, Beta Gamma was an accepted leader on campus. It had moved into a property at 16 Mendola Court in 1897, and obtained a charter for the Wisconsin Alumni Association that same year. It claimed the highest scholastic average of any Wisconsin chapter, by use of a faculty committee of advisement and counsel.

It made an occasion of entertaining Paul Chamberlain, a charter member of Beta Omicron (Cornell) and his wife. "We still attempt to carry out our old policy of developing all-round men. We do not attempt to be the leaders in any one field, yet we are among the leaders in all fields." Two of its members served on the Arch Chapter as undergraduates, E.F. Strong as general secretary (now called second vice president) in 1894, and E.J. Henning as Western Division president in 1895.

Beta Gamma had "made it," with magical speed. Perhaps the magic was to be found in the first Beta

Gamma's failure, which galvanized the Arch Chapter into an involvement greater by far than with any other Big Ten chapter.

BUT THERE is more to this tale than just one Delt chapter's fall, redemption, and glorious success. Within it and around it lay one of the worst episodes of interfraternity warfare and outlawing in Greek letter society history, to which I shall give the convenient title of "The Great Chapter-Lifting Scandal."

What was "chapter lifting?" It was the practice of persuading an entire chapter to abandon its historic affiliation — actives, pledges, and alumni, if possible — without regard to previous initiation secrets and oaths of loyalty.

Chapter lifting was almost entirely an eastern fraternity practice, with DKE and Phi Upsilon the worst, though not the only offenders. Beta Theta Pi's first-on-campus chapter at the University of Michigan (1845) was lifted by Psi U in 1865; our own third Alpha at Ohio Wesleyan (1866) was lifted in 1874 by Beta Theta Pi; and in 1890 at the University of Minnesota, DKE perpetrated the lifting of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, for example. This

(Continued on Page 42)

1986 Court of Honor

Delta, University of Michigan
Mu, Ohio Wesleyan University
Omicron, University of Iowa
Beta Zeta, Butler University
Beta Lambda, Lehigh University
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Beta Omicron, Cornell University
Beta Pi, Northwestern University
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Kappa, University of Missouri
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University
Delta Mu, University of Idaho
Delta Rho, Whitman College
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University
Epsilon Xi, Western Kentucky University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University
Zeta Rho, Eastern Illinois University

1986 Hugh Shields Award Winners

Beta Lambda, Lehigh University
Beta Omicron, Cornell University
Beta Pi, Northwestern University
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Xi, University of Cincinnati
Delta Phi, Florida State University
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

The Campus Scene

Scholarship Winner

A SENIOR majoring in political science is winner of the second annual Esthel O. Stroube scholarship award of \$500 at Texas at Arlington.

Jay Youngblood received the honor at a January award banquet attended by undergraduates and alumni of Epsilon Rho Chapter. Alumni of the chapter established a non-profit corporation two years ago to provide the annual award to the chapter's outstanding academic achievers. It was named in honor of Esthel Stroube, former chapter adviser who went to UTA as a freshman, entered the army, where he retired after a long career, then served nine years in the missile program at Cape Canaveral, before returning to the campus for bachelor's and master's degrees in 1970 and 1973.

Recipient Youngblood is a 1981 graduate of Elysian, Tex., High School, where he was valedictorian. He was initiated into Epsilon Rho Chapter in 1984, and serves on the Scholarship Committee. His accumulative GPA at the middle of his senior year is 3.78.

Following graduation in June, he hopes to attend law school.



Youngblood

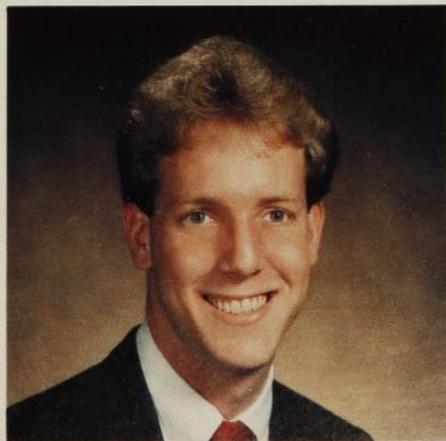
"but I have adapted well to the large campus, Saturday afternoon football frenzies, and the realization of not being able to know everyone by name."

A former Delta Tau Delta Frederick Kershner, Jr. Scholar at Allegheny, Mr. Johns was on the national Dean's List, several honor societies, and active in Alpha

Outstanding Record

THIS YEAR'S recipient of Delta Tau Delta's Geological and Petroleum Engineering Fund Scholarship is off to a good start in his graduate studies. Keith B. Johns, II, *Allegheny '86*, received a 4.0 in his first semester at the University of South Carolina, where he is working toward an M.S. in geology, with an emphasis in hydrogeology and water quality.

"The transition from a small college to a large university took some adjusting for this rural Pennsylvanian," Mr. Johns says,



Johns

Chapter. He graduated with a 3.57 GPA.

In addition to his course work at South Carolina, he has been a teaching assistant for the introductory hydrogeology class. In December he attended a Mining, Reclamation, Hydrology, and Sedimentology Conference in Lexington, Ky. He currently is grading homework papers and doing research with his adviser.

Last fall he also worked with Pat Gibbons, director of the Fraternity's program development, in laying groundwork for possible future colonization at South Carolina.

"I'm grateful to be the 1986-87 recipient of the scholarship," says Mr. Johns. "The money has helped to relieve the financial burden of one poor graduate student."

The annual scholarship was created six years ago by a gift from a Delt who made his mark in the petroleum field early, heading his own conglomerate of companies by the time he was 30.

The donor, who prefers to remain anonymous, expressed the hope that other Deltas involved in energy related fields will add to the principal of the fund to increase the number of scholarships.

Duke Reunion Planned

THE DELTA KAPPA Chapter shelter will be the scene of a reunion of Duke Deltas on September 18-20, 1987. Although the reunion is primarily for brothers from the classes of 1965 through 1970, Craig Welborn, '68, who is instrumental in making arrangements, has expressed the hope that "Deltas from adjacent years also will join us."

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Welborn, 12693 North 79th St., Scottsdale, AZ 85260. His telephone number is 602-991-9073.

From the Crow's Nest

(Continued from Page 39)

latter was Babcock's home campus, and since he graduated only in 1889, he must have been personally familiar with this disgraceful and unfraternal practice.

Lifting of individual men and particularly of chapters was publicly denounced by all fraternities outside the northeastern USA, including a few who had themselves practiced it in the more distant past before 1890. Yet, chapter lifting had a surprising appeal to some fraternity members.

Apparently this seductive allure was based solely on the argument that by being "lifted," all chapter members would achieve a higher social status. Oath-breaking would permit reaffiliation with some older

and wealthier Greek letter society. In other words, pure snobbery. The Wisconsin air was full of lifting talk at the time that the first Beta Gamma was disintegrating. On April 11, 1890, the *Aegis* reported:

"The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has lately made a proposition to the Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta to transfer their allegiance. During the winter, three Delta Kappa Epsilon men have been in town — one of them for a month — secretly investigating the merits of the various chapters here. It is needless to say that the proposition was not considered for a moment."

Needless? Baloney. Events were soon to make a mockery of that adjective.

Let us return to the two former Deltas (both were immediately expelled when their treachery became known) of whom Rosecrantz was the leader, and whose name occurs in at least one Phi Psi chapter letter as prominent in that chapter's affairs.

In the May, 1893, issue of the *Rainbow*, the second Beta Gamma's chapter letter announced, "A great sensation was created in the Greek world at Madison on the 13th of last month, when, without warning or suspicion, the chapter of Phi Kappa Psi resigned from that fraternity and established themselves as a social club, under the name of Rho Kappa Upsilon . . . a belief (is) current that Psi Upsilon (is) their destination."

Sensational it most certainly was. As the *Rainbow* pointed out editorially, "The last number of the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi presented the anomaly of a single number containing (1) a chapter letter from the said chapter in apparently good standing, (2) the resignation of said chapter from the general fraternity, and (3) the report of the investigation made by the general fraternity in the withdrawal of said chapter."

All 29 members of the lifted chapter were promptly expelled by Phi Psi, including Rosecrantz and nine alumni. The Phi Psis were justifiably livid, and most other national fraternities, including Delta Tau Delta, published statements of support and sympathy. Not until two years later did Psi Upsilon think it safe to grant the local its long-expected reward for oath-breaking.

Unwise Letter

Meanwhile, Albert P. Jacobs, a prominent Psi U alumnus and fraternity officer had been so unwise as to write a letter to the *Detroit Tribune* denying public reports that the Wisconsin local had been rejected by DKE and Zeta Psi, on the startling grounds that Psi Upsilon had been involved with the local from its very beginning.

"Being a member of Psi Upsilon, I was consulted by the Phi Kappa Psi men of the University of Wisconsin in regard to obtaining a Psi Upsilon charter," he wrote. "I advised and helped the formation of Rho Kappa Upsilon Society in

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(See instructions on reverse)

arch, 1893, having already in my hands the petition of the members thereof to Psi Upsilon."

In other words, Psi Upsilon had knowingly advised, aided, and con- veyed with the Phi Psi chapter throughout its illegal and immoral course.

Guilty of Conspiracy

As a result, the next convention Phi Kappa Psi passed a series of resolutions labeling Psi Upsilon as guilty of conspiracy to encourage treason in another fraternity's chapter, of pursuing an official policy of legitimate warfare (or piracy), coming as close to a formal declaration of war against another Greek letter society as a college fraternity has ever come. To quote the *Rainbow* again, "We question whether resolutions of such a character were ever before entered upon the minutes of any fraternity convention." But then the *Rainbow* metaphorically really let down its hair:

"In 1890, Delta Tau Delta, for sufficient reasons, ordered her original chapter at the University of Wisconsin to return its charter. Immediately, two of her freshmen members were approached by Phi Kappa Psi and were soon initiated into that fraternity. Before they were seniors, they had become dissatisfied also with that fraternity and organized the local society trying to get a charter from . . . Psi Upsilon . . . If men do not keep the oath made to one fraternity, they cannot be trusted to regard the obligation to a second fraternity."

By 1897, Phi Kappa Psi had returned to the University of Wisconsin and to friendly relations with Delta Tau Delta — though not to Psi Upsilon, whose chapter roll included in Rosecrantz a man who had been initiated consecutively into Phi Psi, and Psi U. This was the last of the "Great Chapter Lifting Scandal," and there were no more like it in the Greek world from that time forward.

IN RETROSPECT, the losses suffered by the three main parties to the interfraternity warfare were neither great nor enduring. Delta Tau Delta lost only an ineffective

Attention, Beta Alpha Alumni

On October 3, 1987, all Beta Alpha alumni are invited to the Centennial Reunion celebrating 100 years of Delta Tau Delta on the Indiana University campus. Don't miss this opportunity to see old friends and their families and to meet the undergraduates of Beta Alpha!

Watch your mailbox for further information, or contact:

Jim Lienhoop, '75 (317/288-4461)

Brad Warren, '70 (317/283-4832)

Dick Barger, '50 (213/680-2800)

We'll see you on October 3, 1987.

chapter, very briefly, and two men of whom it was well rid. Phi Kappa Psi lost what had been a strong and effective chapter for a period of five years, and its peace of mind for a somewhat longer time. Psi Upsilon was hurt the most, for while it gained a rather questionable chapter, the price was heavy in loss of respect and prestige among other national fraternities, and perhaps in self respect also.

Unrecognized Loss

Oddly enough, the most enduring loss was to Phi Kappa Psi, although no one to this day seems to have realized it. The list of dismissals and expulsions, taken from the *Annual Report* of Phi Kappa Psi and published in the *Shield* of February, 1984, records 38 members of Wisconsin Alpha, all of whom were expelled, except for the name at the head of the list, which had an asterisk with the explanation, "Resigned." This name was Frederic J. Turner, better known later as Frederick Jackson Turner, author of the frontier interpretation of American history, and probably the most famous of all American historians.

Phi Psi chapter letters from Wisconsin Alpha leave no doubt that their Fred Turner was Wisconsin's great historian, an active and enthusiastic Phi Psi from the Wisconsin chapter until his 1893 resignation.

Why did he resign? Most likely because of his disgust over the "crookedness and perversity which some of the present generation of

fraternity men at the University of Wisconsin show." The situation behind these apt words of fellow historian K.C. Babcock must have been infinitely more disillusioning to an idealistic alumnus of the Wisconsin Phi Psi chapter itself. At any rate, the resignation occurred before Turner had become world famous and, with the removal of his name from the rolls, it was very difficult to make the connection between Turner and Phi Psi.

Undeniably, the "Great Chapter Lifting Scandal" must have played a major part in depriving Phi Kappa Psi of the pride and prestige that outstanding alumni achievers always bestow upon the fraternal alma mater, so to speak.

FINALLY, it may be well to point out some of the weaknesses of the cover-up theory of fraternity history that is all too common in Greek circles.

To begin with, true history is more *interesting* than cover-ups, white papers, or the public relations distortions that sometimes pass for history. Secondly, true history is much more *useful* than cover-ups, for the brightest and most leadership-oriented brothers. Thirdly, it is *safer* to know the worst about your chapter, as well as the best, for thus you become immune to the shock of sudden exposures and "dirty tricks."

There are in the past record of fraternity chapters of all Greek organizations a thousand stories that deserve to be rescued from well-intended but shortsighted cover-ups by earlier generations. A strong chapter like Beta Gamma and strong fraternities like Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, and Psi Upsilon will not only survive, but will gain strength from full knowledge of the mixture of wisdom and foolishness, or morality and sinfulness, of pride and prejudice, which are inseparable parts of the human condition.

Fraternity men and women have, from their 1776 beginnings, been very human, neither all paragons nor all scoundrels. May we be wise enough to remove cover-ups that seek to distort this heartwarming truth.



The Chapter Eternal

ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Howard Hill Hobaugh, '26

BETA - OHIO

William Francis Hilz, '57

GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Bruce Skiles Danzer, '39

EPSILON - ALBION

Stefan Hans Kobiljak, '81

ETA - AKRON

Stewart C. Piotter, '79

THETA - BETHANY

Henry Arnold Leu, '79

IOTA - MICHIGAN STATE

George Richard Pulos, '51

Thomas Frederick Starling, '59

KAPPA - HILLSDALE

Paul Nan Berner, '22

(Case Western Reserve '24)

Josh Philip Roach, '32

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN

Paul Close Rottman, '36

NU - LAFAYETTE

George Cavitt Arnold, Jr., '30

John Wickersham Ashbey, '73

John Stanley Thomas, Jr., '33

OMICRON - IOWA

Charles Rupert Zoeckler, '23

RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Richard Edward Reeve, '48 (Brown '48)

William Morrill Rumney, '27

TAU - PENN STATE

Raymond Frederick Leffler, '42

PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

John Bowen Palenske, '46

CHI - KENYON

Louis Dean Kilgore, '21

William Meacham McIlwain, '32

OMEGA - PENN/PHIL.

Lawrence Perry Manning, '31

BETA BETA - DePAUW

Glenn Maurice Adams, '25

Fred Thomas Powney, '36

James Willard Tobin, '31

BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Otto August Backus, '27

BETA ZETA - BUTLER

William Morris Ransdell, '44

John Wilkinson Sheets, '39

BETA THETA - UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

James Hamilton Tabor, '37 (Oklahoma
'37)

BETA XI - TULANE

John Featherston Eckford, '26

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

George Sessions Warren, Jr. '34

BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Donald Major Higbee, '31

BETA RHO - STANFORD

John Richard Braddon Ellis, '40

Elton Leland Tognazzini, '29

BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Vernon W. Groves, '37

Charles Owen Lawlor, '29

BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Richard Adolph Cagann, '38

Morris David Durham, Jr., '45

Perry Lafayette Smithers, III, '43

BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

James Clifford Belt, '51

BETA OMEGA - CALIFORNIA/ BERKELEY

Richard Eric Coffey, '35

Blake Wilson Palamountain, '38

GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

John Stevenson Haught, '41

GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Raymond Earl Baldwin, '16

Elmer Howard Shattuck, '18

GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

George Raleigh Johnson, '36

Harry Louis Reading, Jr., '40

James Randolph Sledge, '28

James Baytop Stubbs, '32

Gwynn Arvin Teague, '54

GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Richard Walter Diemer, '30

Lewis Russell Long, '17

Frederick Douglas Stockdale, '40

GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

Robert William McAskill, '38

GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

William Anthony Rengering, II, '50

Casper H. Wickemeyer, '26

GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

Lewis Weber Gishler, '31

GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Louis Hunter Judisch, '30

GAMMA RHO - OREGON

George Lyman Hall, '39

Alfons Korn, '27

John Alexander Schneider, '64

Richard Dale Shelton, '44

GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

Roy Henry Gardner, '55

Robert Abner Reighart, '48

Thomas S. Sproul Steele, '47

Robert B. Willison, '34

GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Charles Albert Linch, '44

(Ohio State '47)

Richard Putnam Regner, '41

GAMMA PHI - AMHERST

Charles Albert Goodwin, '30

GAMMA CHI - KANSAS STATE

Clark Anthony Knight, '74

Lonnie Joseph Robbins, '47

BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

John Abram Boland, Jr., '40

Carroll Gilbert, '28

Melvin John Roberts, '29

Eugene Neal Smith, '38

Gunter Thompson, '30

BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH

Edmund Claxton, '19

GAMMA PSI - GEORGIA INST. OF TECH

William Jason Shipley, '44

GAMMA OMEGA - NORTH CAROLINA/CHAPEL HILL

Owen Tracy Parks, Jr., '35

Adam Younce, '27

DELTA ALPHA - OKLAHOMA

Donald Francis Bailey, '38

DELTA BETA - CARNEGIE- MELLON

John Martin Montstream, '21

DELTA GAMMA - SOUTH DAKOTA

Dudley Raymond Herman, '38

Walton Howard Herman, '32

Keith Warren Miller, '43

Thomas Walter Taylor, '63

DELTA DELTA - TENNESSEE

Theodore Littleton Weber, '48

DELTA ZETA - FLORIDA

Clyde Henry Cansler, '71

John Freeman Empie, Jr., '43

DELTA ETA - ALABAMA

Frank Eugene Stanton Pou, '30

DELTA IOTA - UCLA

Edgar Bert Lembke, '28

(California/Berkeley '28)

John Hamilton Talbot, '32

DELTA KAPPA - DUKE

Joseph Coppock Pansing, '43

DELTA LAMBDA - OREGON STATE

James Oscar Fisher, Jr., '54

Theron C. Hoover, '23

Dick George Tensen, '50

DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Richard O. Hansen, '40

DELTA OMICRON - WESTMINSTER

Albert Leland Jamison, '33

DELTA PI - USC

Frederick Gerald Knell, '48

DELTA CHI - OKLAHOMA STATE

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Ward Wendell Davis, '29

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Daryl Jon Crough, '71

EPSILON THETA - WILLAMETTE

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The Fraternity's Founding

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1858. Incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, December 1, 1911. The Fraternity is a charter member of the National Interfraternity Conference. Founders were:

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)	William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)	John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)	Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)	Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

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Telephone: (317) 259-1187

Gale Wilkerson, Oklahoma State '66, Executive Vice President; **Kenneth A. File**, Kansas State '81, Director of Chapter Services; **Patrick J. Gibbons**, Cincinnati '84, Director of Program Development; **David N. Keller**, Ohio '50, Editor; **Robert L. Hartford**, Ohio '36, Historian; **James P. A. FitzGerald**, Wisconsin '85, Chapter Consultant; **Michael D. Allen**, Missouri '86, Chapter Consultant; **Marshall C. Derks**, North Carolina '86, Chapter Consultant; **D. Mark Helmus**, Ohio '86, Chapter Consultant; **Eric J. Pegouske**, Ohio '86, Chapter Consultant

Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

8250 Haverstick Road, Suite 155, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
Telephone: (317) 259-8062

This public foundation was incorporated and received IRS approval in 1981. It was formed to assist the Fraternity and its members in educationally related programs. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income and estate tax purposes. Further information may be obtained from:

George P. Loomis, M.I.T. '49, President and Executive Officer

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Sam Dillon's Elegant Hotel

Last year, a top travel writer described the Pink Fancy as "just about perfection." Another described its owner as a "perfectionist."

Their references were to a unique St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, hotel, built as a Danish townhouse in 1780, and a man named R. Samuel Dillon, Jr., who restored it to elegance 200 years later.

Located in the heart of Christiansted, the Pink Fancy, often referred to as "Sam Dillon's Hotel," is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Over the years it became a private club for wealthy St. Croix planters, a hotel in which Noel Coward and a host of other writers, performers, and painters wintered, a nightclub, and finally a tenement, before Mr. Dillon bought it in 1979, pumped over a million dollars into restoring it, and re-opened it for business.

Now considered the most intimate and distinctive privately owned small hotel on the island, it has caught the fancy of writers and vacationers from around the world. But that questionable pun does not explain where it got its name. Rather, it dates back to 1948, when Ziegfeld Follies star Jane Gottlieb acquired the property and had it painted her favorite color. She also added some small buildings, with the distinct pink touch. Later it deteriorated as it changed hands and uses periodically.

When Sam Dillon saw it, he recognized great potential in restoring both its picturesque charm and its name.

He had gone to the Caribbean island to spend a month after his first wife died in 1979, expecting to return to his home in Maryland. Instead, he ran into an old friend who convinced him that he needed a new challenge in life, and that real estate on St. Croix was a good investment.

The move was not particularly



Sam Dillon

surprising to Mr. Dillon's friends who had watched him meet a succession of challenges in a colorful career following his 1937 graduation from Dartmouth College.

A hint of his varied interests was evident, in fact, while he still was an undergraduate. An active member of his Delta chapter there, he also was a member of Palaeopitus, Gree Key, Junto, the Players, the Council on Student Organizations, and a Rufus Choate Scholar. A history major, he graduated cum laude, with an A.B. degree.

Starting his career as a self-employed orchardist and farmer, he was sidetracked in 1942 by World War II. During four years in the Navy, he served aboard an LCI in the battles of North Africa and Sicily, then commanded the vessel at Salerno, Anzio, and Southern France. Moving to the South Pacific he was in command of an LST in the battle for Okinawa, then received his discharge as a lieutenant.

Since then, he has been an officer and director of a food processing company and hotel, director of a

bank and insurance company, and a registered representative of a brokerage firm.

He was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1963 to 1966, then spent eight years as Congressional liaison officer with the Agency for International Development, U.S. Department of State. His primary responsibility there was working with members of Congress, their staffs and committees having jurisdiction in foreign affairs.

Mr. Dillon has spoken before agricultural and horticultural groups in 17 states and Canada, served as the first president of the Hancock Free Library, a trustee and chairman of the building committee for the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts in Hagerstown, and a member of the board of the Annapolis Symphony, among many other community responsibilities. He is the author of "A History of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal," and has traveled in all 50 states and 64 foreign countries.

Now a veteran innkeeper, Sam Dillon enjoys the comfort of an average 77 degree temperature and the clear blue waters surrounding St. Croix. As a "perfectionist," however, he works hard to see that his guests enjoy the comforts of easy living.

There are just 13 rooms in the four-building hotel, all irregularly shaped and at different levels around a freshwater swimming pool. A gazebo atop one of the buildings provides a particularly good view of the Caribbean Sea. Surrounding gardens feature unusual tropical plants, old foundations and walls, and decorative grillwork.

The primary color now is white, but Mr. Dillon has preserved enough pink in shutters and rooftops to justify his hotel's name and honor its intriguing history.

Retirement, even while living on a Caribbean island, is not yet entered on Sam Dillon's calendar. ▲

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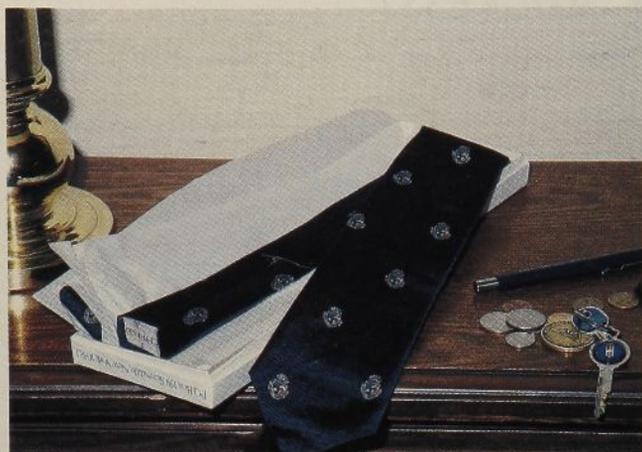
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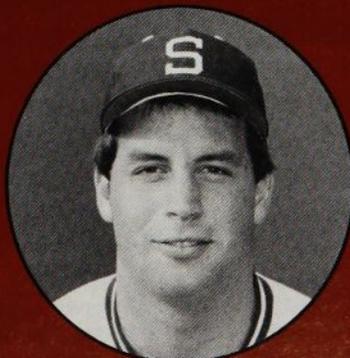
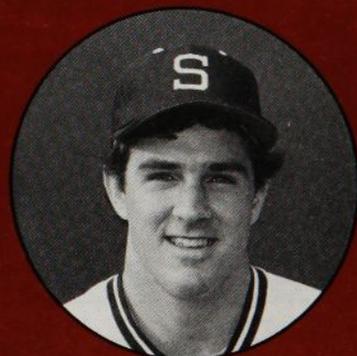
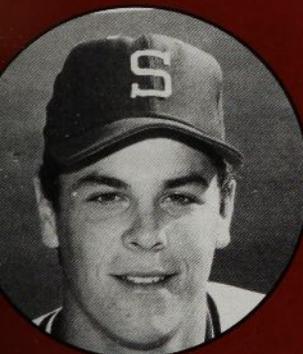
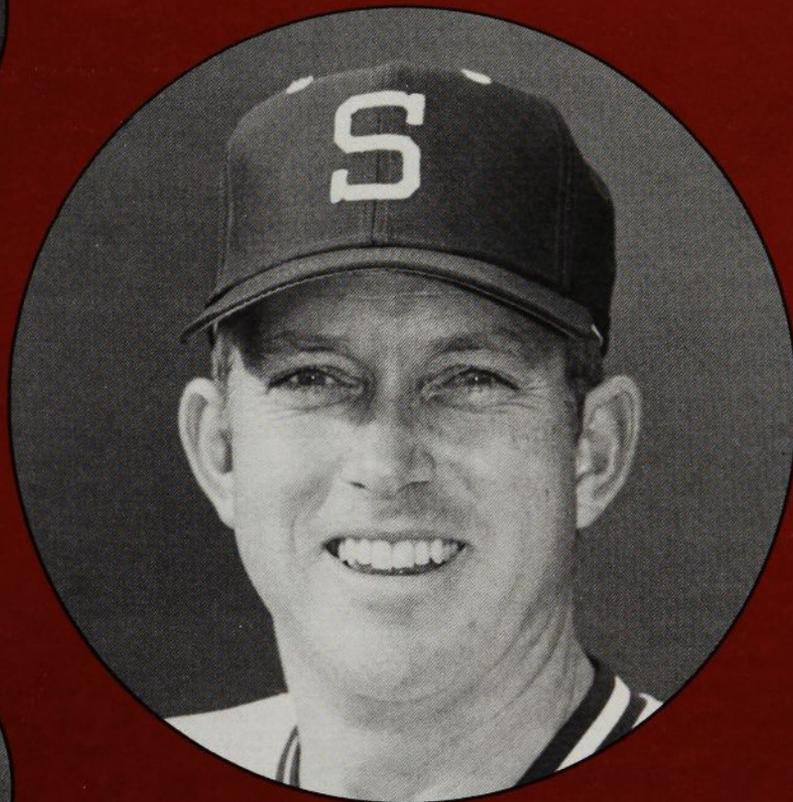
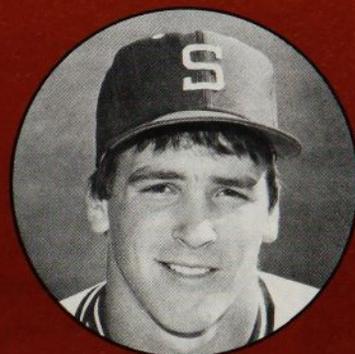
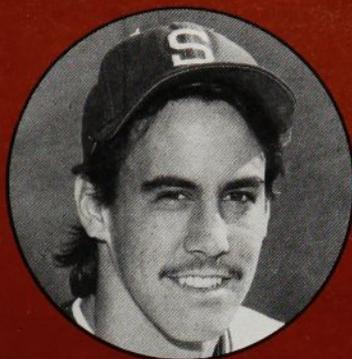
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