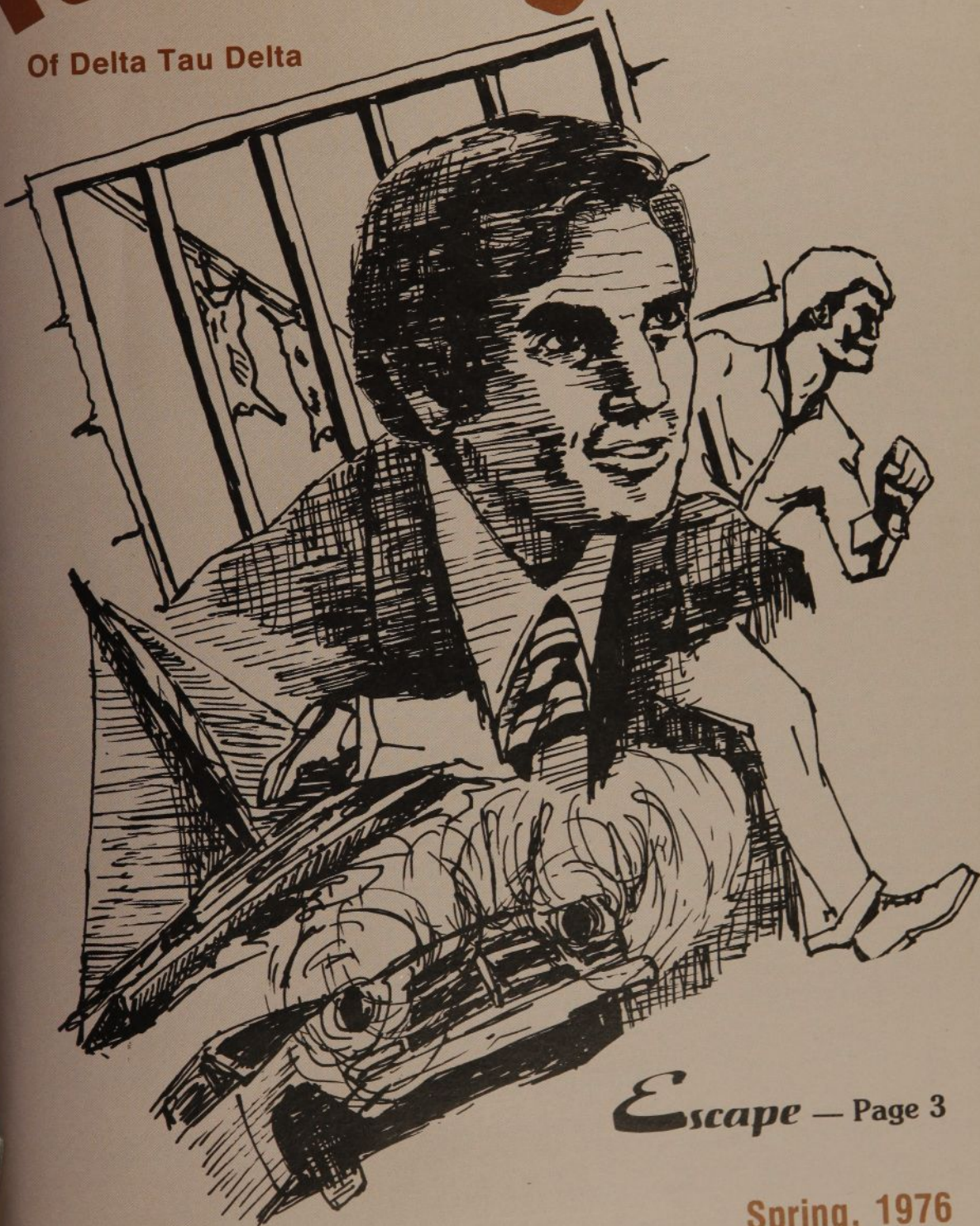


The
rainbow

Of Delta Tau Delta



Escape — Page 3

Spring, 1976

honest communications

THE willingness and the ability to communicate honest thoughts are two commodities that seem to be in short supply. This is not a new phenomenon. History indicates that no era has known a period of honest, open communications. Yet, each generation realizes that it is a major key to peace and brotherhood. Like perfection, it is an unobtainable goal for which we must strive. The closer we come, the better off we will be. As an organization based on brotherhood, Delta Tau Delta tries to offer all members opportunities to express their feelings. One way is through "The Rainbow Review", a special section of each spring issue of the magazine. This marks the ninth annual edition of the "Review", written and edited by undergraduates. To add yet another communications incentive, the Arch Chapter is sponsoring a special bicentennial essay contest among undergraduate Delts, with the winner to be announced at the 1976 Karnea. Details of the contest are on page 46. The subject, "Fraternity Goals for America's Third Century", should elicit some thought-provoking opinions from young Delts. Like the "Rainbow Review", the bicentennial essay contest offers an opportunity to speak out. Let's hear what you have to say!

Fraternally,

Fred Tucker

Fred C. Tucker, Jr.
President, Delta Tau Delta

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

VOL. XCIX

NO. 3

SPRING, 1976

A Quarterly Magazine devoted to educational materials concerning college and fraternity interests. The official educative journal of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year. All Chapter reports, alumni notes, alumni chapter reports, news stories, photographs, manuscripts, subscription and death notices, for publication, should be sent to:

**Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110
Indianapolis, Ind. 46205**

David N. Keller, Editor

Second-class postage paid at Athens, Ohio. Published at 900 East State Street, Athens, Ohio 45701, and issued four times during the year.

COVER *The words of Thomas Jefferson have not lost their meaning over two centuries.*

ESCAPE



he prison was infested with rats, flies, mosquitoes and cockroaches. Prisoners slept side-by-side on platforms, each with 18 inches of room. Open sewers and honey-bucket toilets provided a constant odor.

It was Central Prison in Tannanarive, capital of Malagasy, off the east coast of Africa, and George Reppas, Stanford, '51, could only wonder how fate had led him there in the fall of 1972.

As he stared at the stark white cell, beyond which was a prison yard surrounded by a 20-foot brick wall, he reflected on a seven-year nightmare that had taken him from his home and family in Hillsborough, Calif., to an island prison cell.

It had started innocently enough. A Greek international wheeler-dealer approached Reppas with the idea of building and operating a meat packing plant on the East African island republic of Malagasy. Logical. Reppas possessed proven business acumen, an impressive net worth, and a reputation for meeting new challenges.

He had been head partner, managing venture capital projects, of Reppas & Bradshaw CPA firm. He had developed all financial requirements from inception and growth projections to final merger in creating Alec Shopping Centers, then held sole financial responsibility for its \$30 million annual sales operation.

Now he had a chance to assist a primitive nation while developing a new financial success. After examining the venture carefully, he took the plunge.

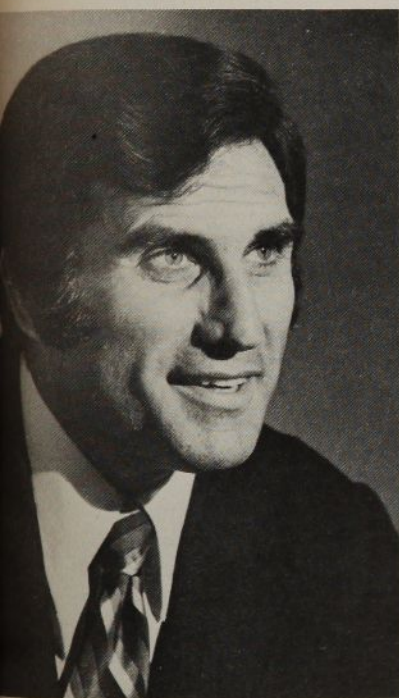
The initial project was development of a \$7.5 million meat packing plant with a \$2 million feedlot and a \$5 million farm-ranching operation to follow. To accomplish such an ambitious undertaking, Reppas founded the AGM company of Madagascar, serving as chief executive and chairman of the board, operating out of San Francisco. He structured the capitalization and raised the entire capital, including much of his own money.

Political chicanery within the complicated government system of Malagasy dragged out construction more than a year beyond schedule, while AGM was caught in a power struggle between battling political factions. One prize seemed to be the promising meat packing business.

In 1971, however, the plant was completed. Reppas acquired Swift & Company to run it, and hopes took an upward turn. Then disaster struck.

In May, 1972, the government was overthrown and the ruling oligarchy lost no time in taking over the meat-packing plant. All it had to do was manipulate AGM into bankruptcy for "fraudulent practices" to give an appearance of legality, then assume control.

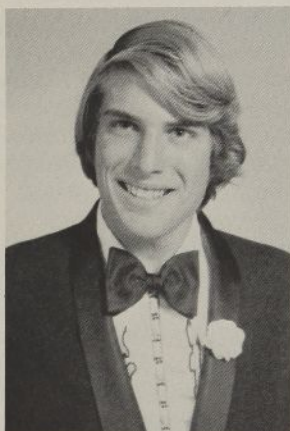
(Continued on Next Page)



George Reppas

When legal and diplomatic strategy failed, George Reppas had to gamble his life.

The prosecutor had a pre-trial copy of the judge's decision.



Charles B. Reppas, one of three children of George Reppas, is a member of the Delta chapter at Oregon State University, planning to graduate in 1979.

George Reppas was desperate. Frantically, he went to Malagasy to save his investment. When he landed, he discovered that he could not even save himself. He was herded to prison and held without as much as the promise of a trial.

In the year that followed, Reppas was able to move from his first crowded quarters to a private cell. He believes that the move came about primarily because his jailers knew he was falsely accused.

He also became a hero and leader in the prison, because he was able to get some conditions improved for all prisoners. He even established a weight lifting and jogging regimen that kept him fit.

But hours of preparing legal briefs brought him no closer to freedom.

When he finally came to trial, he was sentenced to three years hard labor and fined \$350,000 for "damaging the image of Malagasy."

Ignoring advice from his local counsel, he appealed the sentence and drew a new one of five years. The fine was increased to \$3.5 million. The new judgment was read from a manuscript that the prosecutor followed from his own copy — a blatant indiscretion that disturbed the court not at all.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Embassy could do nothing except try to make sure he received proper treatment in jail.

After 2½ years' confinement, with no hope in sight, George Reppas decided there was only one way he would return to his wife and three children: escape. He was willing to risk his life.

Opportunity appeared in March of 1975 when Malagasy soldiers attacked the prison in an attempt to subjugate the opposition guard force with whom they were in a political quarrel.

Reppas and a friend bade farewell to their guards, who were otherwise occupied, and fled through a barrage of bullets to a neighborhood apartment. Eventually Reppas went to the American Embassy where local authorities permitted him to stay while the shattered prison was being repaired.

When it became evident that he would, indeed, be returned to Central Prison, he made other plans. Despite daily surveillance by Malagasy authorities, he plotted his final escape.

On March 29, 1975, George Reppas, carrying a tennis racket, native basket and fake identification casually sauntered out of the U.S. Embassy. He passed the day arranging final details. At 4 p.m. he met two friends with an excellent French car, and set out for the coastal town of Majunga, 300 miles away.

Malagasy police tailing Reppas spotted him and the chase was on. Miraculously, roadblocks and machine gun fire failed to stop the car nor prevent Reppas from connecting with a small boat that would carry him to the French-held Comores (for a slight fee of \$20,000).

At one point, the escaping American was poised by the gunwale wearing a mask, snorkel and fins, ready to disappear overboard as a patrol boat hovered nearby. But the small boat slipped out to sea and George Reppas was on his way back to Hillsborough, Calif.

More than 200 letters from relatives and friends around the world plus messages from U. S. senators, congressmen, mayors, and a Supreme Court justice had failed to move the Malagasy government to free him. The U. S. State Department had protested, but to no avail.

George Reppas took the only gamble he had left. And he won. After the escape, the State Department formally denied a request by the Republic of Malagasy for the return of Reppas to the jail, on the ground that no extradition treaty exists between the two countries.

Financially devastated, but safe again, he is in the process of taking legal action against the Malagasy Republic.

On The Cutting Edge

**Ambassador Thomas Scotese
recommends Foreign Service
as a satisfying career
opportunity for young Delts.**



Ambassador Thomas Scotese is greeted by Yemeni villagers at a well-dedication ceremony.



It was a typical day in the life of Thomas J. Scotese, Pennsylvania '53, U.S. Ambassador to the Yemen Arab Republic.

After an early-morning staff briefing on construction of a Chancery building addition, he called on the Prime Minister to discuss Yemeni requests for U.S. technical assistance. A luncheon for visiting American businessmen was followed by the visit of a newly-arrived Ambassador of a third country for a political tour d'horizon.

By mid-afternoon, Ambassador Scotese was talking to a group of Yemeni students preparing for study in the United States. The session was concluded just in time for him to rush to the dedication ceremony at a U.S. AID project, where he was principal speaker, then to a dinner given by a Yemeni university professor to introduce some colleagues.

As Ambassador to the country occupying the tip of land between Saudi Arabia and the Red Sea, Mr. Scotese is charged by the President with direct responsibility to represent, protect, and further U.S. interests in that country. That means supervising all official American activities there.

He also is expected to convey back to Washington the official views of the Yemeni Government, as well as his own impression, opinions, and analyses of political, economic, and commercial developments. Such information is used by the Department of State and other government agencies to draw up policy recommendations on subjects involving the entire range of U.S. — Yemeni relations.

It can be an almost overwhelming responsibility at times, in the unpredictable political climate of the Middle East. But the 44-year-old Ambassador is well prepared for the task. His career provides strong rebuttal to critics who imply that ambassadorships depend more on political friendships than experience.

The son of naturalized Americans of Greek origin, Mr. Scotese grew up in Harrisburg, Pa., and graduated with honors in history at the University of Pennsylvania. As an undergraduate, he was managing editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, elected to Phi Kappa Beta and Sphinx honor societies, and the Mask and Wig Club.

Recalling his undergraduate Delt days "with fondness and nostalgia," he explains that "Omega Chapter always was at the top during the early '50's when I was in school. I learned much from my association with what I still consider to be one of the best groups of men thus far in my life. We had a great sense of esprit de corp which translated into myriad activities on campus as well as a strongly knit and socially active chapter with a good scholastic record. I guess that the best proof of my feelings about Omega Chapter is my deep regret that it no longer exists so that my son might some day become a member of it. I hope the Arch Chapter will give serious thought to reviving Omega, and I will be happy to help or contribute to this effort."

(Continued on Next Page)

After graduation, Mr. Scotese served for a short period as assistant to the Dean of Admissions, then entered the Foreign Service in February 1955. His first overseas assignment came that fall when he was named vice consul in Isfahan, Iran. Two years and a French refresher course later, he became a political officer in Tehran, Iran, also serving for varying periods of time as principal officer at the U. S. Consulates in Tabriz, Meshed, and Isfahan.

In 1961, Mr. Scotese was posted to the Foreign Service Institute's Arabic Language School in Beirut. The following year he became commercial officer in Amman, Jordan.

He next served as political officer in Baghdad (1964-67), then returned to the Department as staff

with Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and Syria. A year later he took charge of the political section in the Embassy at Tunis.

In January 1974, Mr. Scotese was reassigned as head of the U.S. Interests Section in Damascus, Syria. That June, following resumption of relations between Syria and the U.S., he assumed leadership of the Embassy in Damascus. Upon the arrival of the new Ambassador, he became deputy chief of mission there.

The year 1974 highlighted his exciting career. Not only was he named Ambassador to Yemen, he also received the U.S. Foreign Service Director General's Award for reporting.

Mr. Scotese, who speaks Arabic, French, Greek,

Yemen is a poor, remote land occupying by and large the area known in classical times as Arabia Felix. It also was known as Saba or Sheba, whose Queen had the famous dalliance with King Solomon (I suppose an early example of international relations in the literal sense of the word).

It is an ancient land, with a continuous civilization dating back to at least the third millennium before Christ. South Arabia was, and remains the world's major source of myrrh and frankincense. These two commodities powered the altars of the ancient world for thousands of years, providing the region with the fabulous wealth that caused ancients to call it "Happy Arabia."

One might say that these products were the oil of that time, and gave this rather remote region an important economic position in the world. Moreover, Southern Arabians early discovered the secret of the monsoon winds across the Indian Ocean, which blow six months of the year to the east and six months of the year to the west.

Thus, myrrh, frankincense, relatively rich agriculture, and a regular trade with India brought Southern Arabia prosperity and civilization for thousands of years.

In the beginning of the Christian

Blessed With The Work Ethic

By THOMAS J. STOKES
Pennsylvania '53

era, however, several events occurred which eventually removed Southern Arabia from its prosperous position. First, a Greek sailor, Cosmas Indicopleustes, discovered the monsoon pattern. Second, the Mediterranean world became Christian and thus no longer demanded large amounts of myrrh and frankincense. And third, a long period of dessication began, eventually seriously reducing agricultural production.

By the time of the rise of Islam in the Seventh Century, Southern Arabia was an economically depressed area.

Until 1963, Yemen was literally cut off from the outside world and encapsulated in a medieval cocoon imposed on it by its rulers, known as Imams, who combined both religious and political functions. It took a Civil War to bring the nation into the Twentieth Century.

Progress since 1970 has been phenomenal. Schools have been opened, roads built, and hospitals

organized. Beginnings of a modern state have been established. Yemenis are bright, energetic people blessed with the work ethic, not often the case in many other developing countries.

Of a population of about six and one-half million, approximately one million are working in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Gulf area. These workers send back to Yemen almost a million dollars a day in remittances. There are also some 20,000 Yemenis in the U. S., employed primarily in the Detroit automobile industry and California agriculture. Yemen possesses few known natural resources, including oil.

I think that in Yemen, as in the rest of the Arab World, the United States has excellent opportunities both for the sale of exports and for investment. The Arabs have long looked to the West and particularly the U. S. as a source of cultural and technological inspiration. American products always have been held in high esteem in this part of the world.

Despite political differences over the last few decades, this respect for the U.S. still runs high. I am convinced that there are excellent opportunities for Americans in this part of the world.

assistant to the assistant secretary for the Near East and South Asia Bureau. In 1968 he spent an academic year at Princeton in a program of Near Eastern studies.

From 1969 until 1972, Mr. Scotese was country officer for Jordan in the Near East and South Asia Bureau. In September 1971 he also was appointed a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 26th Session of the UN General Assembly.

In 1972 he was named deputy country director of the Directorate (ARN), responsible for U.S. relations

and Persian, has no hesitation in answering whether he would recommend that undergraduate Delts consider careers in the Foreign Service:

"I certainly do recommend it. The work always is interesting and the satisfaction high. Over the coming decades the United States will be actively engaged with the Soviet Union in peaceful competition to demonstrate to the rest of the world which system really does what it promises for its people. "Being a part of the U.S. Foreign Service puts one on the cutting edge of this competitive effort."



The Delt Creed

DELTA Tau Delta for the world
 and the inspiration of maturity in
 service, truth, and the truth.

DELTA Tau Delta is a school
 of brotherhood, her curriculum
 is her foundation, her values
 are her golden self-esteem, her duty
 is her wisdom, her strength is her
 strength, her strength is her strength.

DELTA Tau Delta is a school
 of service to help me do my work, to help me
 maintain my self-respect, and to help me
 live a happy life where I may more truly
 serve, serve my country, and serve.

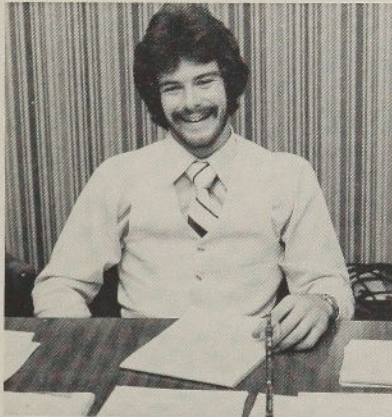
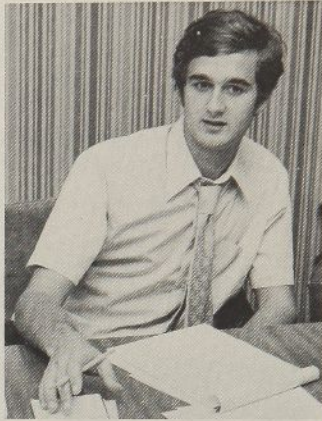
Photo by Michael D. Suomela
 University of Maine

THE RAINBOW REVIEW

Written and Edited by Undergraduate Dels

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University of Tennessee

THE last time you bought a six-pack of beer, did you stop to compare the price then to the same purchase made a year ago? Chances are, holding quality and quantity constant, the price has increased considerably.

However, this statement is hardly a unique observation. We have all heard this news of economic distress bombarding the media circuits. We have also seen a deluge of alleged concern over the existing situation. The recent ripple of creeping inflation has turned into a tidal wave.

A tragic spinoff of this inflationary condition is, as always, high unemployment. The result of handling both of these ailments is an amassed federal government budget deficit — our worst enemy in the battle against inflation.

Any economic textbook of even remote credibility will expound upon the necessities of avoiding running the budget into a deficit, whether it be during economic disparity or prosperity. Congressional proponents of a budget deficit contend that such spending should be tunnelled towards jobs and welfare.

When we speak of welfare a definition must be attached such as financial aid given to those who are unemployed and/or refusing to ever be employed. Of course, there do exist other forms of welfare in the areas of social security payments to the elderly, but they do not enter into this discussion of welfare allocations.

Welfare is quite simply a catalyst to decrease the desire to find employment in most cases involving unemployment benefits and food stamps. To involve both the allocation of funds to produce jobs and welfare has the same effect as negating any positive action.

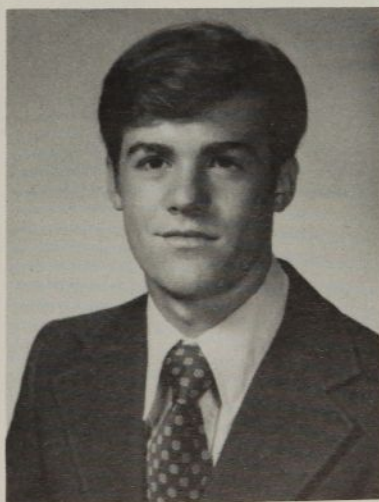
The intentions behind providing employment, other than being a political ploy, do have merits. America has got to get working, no argument here. The way in which America proceeds to achieve this is a totally different story with many differing chapters.

The major impetus is presently behind WPA-type jobs: jobs that have no purpose towards constructiveness.

Budgeting For A Balance

By **RODNEY SKOTTY**
Tulane University

In a highly technological economy which America's labor market finds itself in today, these no-use forms of employment would not provide even a grain of productivity. Let us not, at this point, underestimate the value of defense spending to provide employment and education spending to provide the knowledge for jobs in the future tornado.



Rodney Scotty is a sophomore at Tulane University. An economics major from Littleton, Colo., Scotty is attending Tulane on a Navy ROTC scholarship. He is rush chairman of Beta Xi Chapter and has served as assistant sports editor of the Tulane student newspaper. His hobbies are snow skiing, photography, and golf.

A third and final means of diminishing the budget deficit is to hold taxes at a constant level. After all, a business, and similarly a government which is a business of serving people, can not grossly overspend for a period of time on a simultaneously reduced income.

There are obvious needs for balancing the federal government's budget. When the government spends, someone eventually has to pay, and when eventually means "not immediately" the money still must come from somewhere. Where, then? The government, wishing not to increase taxes, has two options.

First, it can inflate the money supply by printing more money or it can borrow the money from the same banks that our industry and private individuals borrow from. Printing new money can be disastrous since the value of the dollar meets with instantaneous deflation resulting in the inflation of the price level of products.

A well known, and frequently reviewed, example of utilizing this contingency came about following World War I when the defeated Germans were forced to pay insurmountable war reparations even though their industry had been leveled. Consequently, Germany began printing new money. During the following four years Germany incurred a rate of one

(Continued on Page 19)

Is the United Nations Relevant In World Affairs Today?

ONE OF THE most challenging questions in international relations today is that of the relevance of the United Nations to current world affairs.

The development of a so-called Third World voting-bloc has alienated many major powers and sparked many of the fiery comments that have come from the ex-United States representative to the UN, Patrick Moynihan. The frustration and feelings of futility that this has caused may even have played a part in Moynihan's resignation.

One of the best examples of the question of relevance is the UN's handling of the Middle East situation.

United Nations efforts in the Middle East have done nothing but undermine the UN's already tarnished reputation in the minds of many. The basic fault here lies in the approach, not in the outcome.

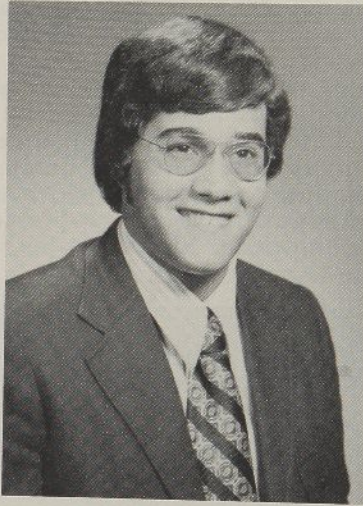
Whether or not the seating of the Palestinian Liberation Organization at all relevant UN conferences is proper or not is not important here. Rather, it is the fact that the voting in the Third World bloc is so biased. This seems to diminish any real legitimacy that a UN decision might carry.

Yet, this area is a very emotional one and it might not be proper to condemn the UN on the basis of such an emotional issue.

Another major issue and probably one of the most vital for future world political stability is that being discussed at the Law of the Sea Conference that began in Geneva in 1958 and is still in the process of negotiations.

Recent decisions by the United States Congress to extend the territorial sea limit to two hundred miles and the so-called "Cod War" in the North Atlantic evidence the importance of the issue.

By SCOTT GREEN
University of Delaware



An international relations major at the University of Delaware, Scott Green is a past alumni relations chairman of Delta Upsilon Chapter. Currently a representative on IFC, he plans a career in international law.

The UN began considering this topic in 1948, after the International Law Commission published its advisory opinions and the General Assembly took it up. In 1958 and 1960, conferences were held, but were unable to yield any practical agreement.

The Third Law of the Sea Conference was called to order in June 1974. More nations were represented at this conference than at any other international conference. And there has probably never been a more important one.

The issues are critical to world peace. Control of atomic testing in the oceans, fair and effective exploitation of the mineral-rich sea-bed, and even something as universally desired as pollution control are central issues at the conference. What will happen if these issues are not settled peacefully at the conference?

The conference still has been unable to come to an agreement. In fact, only recently have delegates been able to even agree on a common negotiating text.

With the conference scheduled to reconvene this year in New York City, it has taken over twenty-seven years for the UN to come up with a simple negotiating text. At this rate, a common agreement may not be reached until it is too late.

Big industry and the more powerful nations are much too anxious to exploit the seas to be willing to wait for an international decision.

The reasons for this slow moving process may not be too important to this discussion. The simple fact is that the UN, for whatever reason, is not able to contend with the major international issues of today.

Its methods and abilities, as ineffective as they are, make the UN an outdated, irrelevant institution in current international relations.

The bicentennial hoopla has gone too far. Bicentennial minutes, coins, soft drink bottles, shirts, socks, ties, and even wine bottles. You name just about anything and you can find the flag or a Bald Eagle on it.

The commercialization was to be expected, but I still can't hide my disappointment and disgust. It is for this reason that I propose an alternative to celebrate the United States bicentennial.

Let's go to Canada or Mexico or any foreign country. The point is to spend the Fourth of July outside the U. S. of A.

Now before you start jumping to conclusions and calling me a crazy pinko fag commie, take a moment to hear me out.

Going to Canada would give one a chance to view the U. S. from a different perspective and to see how it is viewed by others who would not be biased in the same way we are. True, citizens of other countries would be biased in their opinions and views of the U. S., but their perspectives still would be valuable if taken in the right frame of mind.

Besides these reasons, there are several others which should be taken into consideration. Traveling would be easy, because most people will be heading into the U. S. for Philadelphia or Washington, D. C. Therefore, the highways heading out of the U. S. would be relatively clear over the Fourth. Related to this is the fact that you'll be beating the crowds and it should be easier to get around once you get to your foreign destination.

Let me add that you shouldn't go visiting Canada empty handed over the Fourth. Just the opposite is true in order to make your Fourth North of the border a memorable and meaningful experience. In addition to the usual change of underwear and toothbrush, might I suggest some reading material for the bicentennial retreat.

I think some documents like the U. S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, Letters from a Pennsylvania Farmer, etc., would be excellent material for Americans to read, especially during this commercialized version of patriotism which seems to

Visit Canada For the Bicentennial

By PAUL BURKE
Kent State University

Paul Burke is a journalism major at Kent State University.

have taken the fore in this bicentennial year.

After reading these documents and others like them, it would be helpful if we would contemplate

their meaning for the last 200 years and decide what significance, if any, we want them to have in the next 200 years.

So those of you out there who are sick of all this hard sell patriotism, join me in Canada for the best bicentennial this country has ever had.

Think about it.

The Mountain We Must Climb

By JAMES BRIAN BARKATE

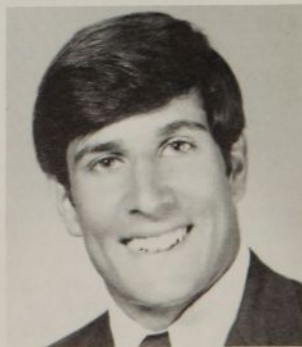
In everyman's life there is one thing we will find.
It stands big, bold and mighty, it's the mountain we must climb.

The mountain that is before us is one we can not see.
I myself must climb it if I am the man I want to be.

Each path of the mountain is long, rugged, and hard,
And even if we climb them it promises no reward.

But if we climb that mountain, and climb it to its peak
We must boldly walk into the horizon and begin the life we seek!

James Brian Barkate is a sophomore political science major at Tulane University. He was voted "Best Pledge" in his pledge class and currently serves as second vice-president — pledge educator. He is a native of Lake Charles, La.





A X E

By SCOTT A. RICKETTS
Cornell University

I

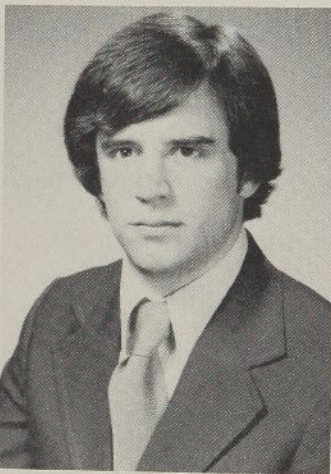
Never persistent enough to call one place home,
Except, the Road.
Part-time citizen in many towns,
A voter in none.
Dimly-lit halls reeking of wedding revelry
Acrid haze, smoke-burned eyes;
A thousand cigarettes fight his own thin, pinched ember.
Alcohol lips, the chemistry of his own well-oiled axe.
Stardust before his eyes,
Only on paper, regretfully . . .
Friday night, Saturday night, brief interval in-between,
What do you do with these few hours?
Move on, your bed the floor of a van.
Lost, no directions, but remember —
Contract, it binds
Sacred.

II

The drunk who fell on you last Saturday;
Was it last week, who chooses to remember?
Paycheck, your reward.
Bright light in clouds of sick,
Bothersome managers, proprietors, patrons . . .
Yet you still play,
You fool, the only thing you do;
School years wasted, music, spare time.
At least
You do it well.

III

Dents mark the age
Like the rings of a tree, or better,
The rings about your eyes.
Horn, prized possession, a loved one.
Friend among greedy hands.
Coltrane, a Parker, Webster, Brownie.
Will you die as they did?
No, fame is not yours as it was theirs.
You will die a stranger to the world
You gave your life to.



The author of "Axe," a poem "describing the life of a professional trumpet player and the futility he must live with," Scott Ricketts is a senior chemistry major at Cornell University. Currently he is interviewing with several large banks and other corporations for a position in investment or financial management. About his poem, he explains, "I have played trumpet on a part-time commercial basis and I draw on many of my experiences in this piece."

HOMO SAPIEN, literally wise man. Does this name apply? Would an external observer agree or slough it off as another example of ego?

The state of Man has been the concern of myriad people in all ages, from the fire-and-brimstone evangelist and the Greek philosopher to the most far-flung science fiction writer.

Many concerns have been expressed, but a few seem most relevant to modern times. These include ecological and spiritual concerns.

During the late Sixties and early seventies, ecology emerged from being a concern of the counterculture to become a national issue.

Legislation was initiated to curb the growing unsightliness and increasing dangers of air, water, and land pollution. Recycling of certain materials was established, conservation of others was advocated. Then, the economy, in reaction to the seeming overzealousness of some, and the natural fading that any fad undergoes, forced the issue to the back burners.

Even without this fading, it is doubtful any of the more vital and dangerous problems could be resolved. A macroscopic view of Man's use of the planet Earth ascertains a very real danger of depletion.

The realization must be made that the planet Earth is a finite resource. Some say this is a fatalistic attitude, pointing out that a majority of Earth's resources are yet untapped and that alternate sources of energy and materials are being found.

In times past, this was the case. Recent industrialization has changed this, however.

The United States presently uses one-half of all exploited resources and the rate is increasing. This trend, along with the establishment of similar economies in presently underdeveloped countries, has reduced the time of critical shortage from millennia to a few centuries.

This may seem to be ample time to develop alternatives and to develop more self-sufficient systems, but the time for planning and decision is now, when the process of growth and exploitation is not yet uncontrollable.

rainbow

STATE OF MAN

*It may be necessary
to leave the Planet Earth*

By VICTOR T. GIDDING
Cornell University

Victor T. Giddings, 1976-77 president of Beta Omicron Chapter, is a physics and mathematics double major in the Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences. He is active in all phases of the intramural sports program.

Space travel, when considered under this larger world view, is more than a toy for scientists and political publicity seekers. It seems presently to be the only reasonable and viable alternative.

When too many people use too much, two solutions are possible; reduce the amount used by each, or reduce the number of people. The only humane and effective way to reduce the number of people is to remove them.

Some would now protest that space travel of large numbers is impractical. This is the very reason it is so vital to start exploring the possibilities now. The few centuries we have left may be exactly the time we require to develop and perfect techniques.

A definite goal like this would do much to improve Man's spirit. Overcrowding effects foster internal disputes, crime, and violence. Migration outwards would relieve the overcrowding and would involve the whole human race in a challenge. The pioneer spirit has been seen to be beneficial in many other instances.

Perhaps the most important effect of a push for space exploration would be a change of orientation. Man has become too self-centered. If he turns and looks outward, there is hope, challenge, and profit. These are desperately needed today.

Michigan State Delts Contribute

Iota Chapter Delts raised \$24,640 in their third annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance for Strength Feb. 27-29.

The dance marathon lasted more than 50 hours, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday and ending at 6 p.m. Sunday. Marathon participants were allowed half-hour breaks every four hours and opportunities to sleep from 2-7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Delt effort was supported by several celebrities, including Detroit Tiger superstar Al Kaline, Helen Reddy (who contributed \$1,000), Freddie Prince of "Chico and the Man," John Amos of "Good Times," and Ronald McDonald of hamburger fame.

Delts Pat Johnson and John Moore organized the event.

A One-Two Punch

By JAMES WILKINS
Western Kentucky University



Governor Carrol and son Kenny

THIS being an election year, Americans everywhere are interested in politics and governmental affairs. Epsilon Xi Chapter at Western Kentucky University is no exception, and has been highly aware of these political affairs.

This awareness is attributed to Kenny Carroll, a Brother of Epsilon Xi, and his father, Kentucky Governor Julian Carroll.

Kenny and his father have richly contributed patience and time to this Delt chapter.

Kenny came to us in 1973. From the beginning he was an

James Wilkins, a freshman at Western Kentucky, is a native of Bowling Green, Ky. A pre-law major, he serves on several committees of Epsilon Xi Chapter.

outstanding member; this was shown when he received the "Best Pledge" award. He is a political science major, interested in law and politics. Last year he used this knowledge, plus the leadership he has learned from his father, to serve as our president. Since holding that office, he presently is serving on different fraternal committees.

Governor Carroll has augmented Kenny's fine performance by participating in fraternal activities. He highlighted the Career Day as he spoke to rushees about the importance of a fraternity. The Governor also discussed various current events with Western Kentucky University President Dero Downing and other faculty members.

Probably the greatest deed the Governor has bestowed on our chapter was hosting our spring formal at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort.

Epsilon Xi is proud of Kenny for the outstanding membership he has given us. We also are grateful to Governor Carroll for the guidance and inspiration he has shown. This Delt and his father really show the true meaning of Deltism.

PRESIDENT Ford, addressing the nation's viewers last night in an emotion packed oratory, publicly revealed evidence that the infamous Pastrami Birds had perpetrated extensive conspiratorial actions which had shaken the very orders of this nation's security. The fowl deed is done!" claimed an obviously exuberant President.

Ford relayed to a viewing audience, estimated to have been 150 million, that at 10:56 p.m. EST New York City police had surrounded and flushed out of a kosher delicatessen on West 47th Street, the last of the Pastrami birds.

Realizing that he was in a pickle, he trapped Pastrami made a last futile flight for freedom by dashing across the street and flinging himself over the dockyards and into New York Harbor.

But harbor police, alerted of the birds' flight, closed in and crushed the pastrami between the bows of two tugboats.

Pulled from the murky waters, his pinstriped leisure suit pressed neatly between his sirloin, and his imported red Chinese bandana pristinely from overexposure, the barely conscious Pastrami revealed to startled policemen the vast illicit dealings of the Pastrami Family.

These dealings had not only led to the toppling of then President Richard Nixon but had been the

Mark Slivka, a known humorist, is a senior history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cornell University. A past Congressional intern for United States Representative Bella S. Abzug (N.Y.) whose research dealt mainly in the field of health services, and the present corresponding secretary and alumni relations chairman of Beta Omicron Chapter, Mark, whose hometown is White Plains, N. Y., will attend law school next year. A past goalie for the Cornell lacrosse team and the reigning intramural fraternity badminton champion of Cornell University, Brother Slivka has been the editor of the Beta Omicron newsletter, The COR-DELT, for the past three years.

Pastrami Bird Conspiracy

By MARK H. SLIVKA

Cornell University

major factor in the near bankruptcy of New York City.

Mumbling that he had been cut down in his prime and that he was a product of his environment, the Pastrami cowed, his eyes blazed crimson and he blurted, "The roastbeef done it!"

President Ford in his television address promised to present conclusive proof that would absolve former President Nixon of any implications of coverup deriving from the Watergate scandal, and thus called for a resurgence of the

Republican Party in the 1976 elections.

Asked by a CBC reporter what this conclusive proof consisted of, President Ford mumbled something about tape recordings and a "Rosemary Pastrami."

He refused to go into further detail claiming national security prevented him from doing such, but the President promised to present all his findings to a Congressional Committee. "I'm schorr they can keep it confidential," the President said.

INEFFECTIVENESS AND FRUSTRATION

By KEVIN V. DiGREGORY

Allegheny College

A question voiced with increasing frequency within the confines of Alpha Shelter since September has been, "What's wrong with IFC?"

It has been difficult to pinpoint specific reasons behind the problem, but the fact of the matter is, the Interfraternity Council at Allegheny had become an ineffective organization.

In the eyes of many Alpha Deltas as well as those of other fraternity members, IFC has neglected its commitment to the Greek system here, by failing to foster healthy relationships, or at least prevent hostile ones, among the seven fraternities on campus.

It seems, that at least during this academic year, the only activity IFC was able to organize with any modicum of success was Greek Week, and even it was not without its incidents to further the growing anti-IFC sentiment here at Alpha.

The IFC representatives of this Chapter as well as Alpha's officers, have tried to help IFC become a more worthwhile organization. All efforts to that end have been blunted by many factors including the apathy of other fraternities and administrative incompetence on the part of IFC officers.

A case in point is the IFC Judicial Board or lack thereof, which was established to settle and adjudicate disputes arising between and/or among fraternities. It has consistently and miserably failed in performing this assigned task and has become nothing more than a sounding board for fraternity grievances, taking little or no action regarding such complaints. During the last three years, Alpha Chapter has borne the brunt of numerous and oftentimes malicious actions taken against it by

(Continued on Page 17)

Growing City Impotency

By VICTOR VALZONE, JR.
University of Delaware

THE MAJORITY of our cities in the Northeast have started to show their age. During the last five months of 1975, New York City suffered a near fatal bankruptcy; other cities were feared to follow, but stayed afloat, thanks to the wonders of modern finance (shrewd accounting practices and high-interest loans).

With his city now immune to such bookkeeping remedies and unable to secure bank loans, Mayor Abraham Beame announced cost-cutting in virtually all city programs, including cutbacks in educational and social service programs already hampered by the course of the economy.

Is this to be the future drama of the American City? A clear knowledge of the economic and social forces that have brought our cities to this precarious situation leaves little doubt that the city as an autonomous political and administrative entity faces extinction.

The ability of our cities to deliver their traditional public services with maximum administrative and economic efficiency is sorely lacking.

Supplying such essential services as trash removal, wastewater treatment, inner-city transit, and street repair and construction has become increasingly difficult in the face of current economic trends and modern patterns of urbanization.

Higher costs due to inflation have been a major factor affecting the quality of city programs and services. Perhaps equally important has been the higher wages (yet overall reduced labor output) attributed to the contract demands of the increasingly powerful Municipal Employees Union.

Recent suburbanization trends have been contributory factors in the weakening of traditional revenue sources for the city, principally the property tax.

Many cities have found their tax base diminishing as well-fixed white households leave the city for the suburbs and are replaced by a large number of poor minorities who sometimes demand even more public assistance from an already strained services system.

These minorities are not able to pay the property taxes as the previous residents had; furthermore, the inability of the poor to afford (or the disdain of the absentee landlord to assume) the maintenance costs of a home, which may be fifty years old or more, results in a declining property tax valuation, lower tax revenues, and a lower standard of housing.

This pattern of rising costs and declining revenues has severely impinged on the ability of the cities to deliver services within their traditional standards.

Efforts to reverse this pattern, cost-reduction programs (crew cutbacks, service reductions and discontinuances) designed to maintain a minimum level of service, have resulted in a general dissatisfaction among customers remaining in the service area.

Victor Valzone, Jr., is a political science major at the University of Delaware. Currently vice-president of Delta Upsilon Chapter, he has worked closely in improving the physical plant of the Shelter, which he explains "has shown, like the cities of the north, its age and ravages of time." Victor plans to get a master's degree in public administration after graduation in 1977.

The city as a political and administrative power cannot fulfill its traditional role as the provider of essential public services and programs. New regional authority must be created within a broader, more logical geographical area for greater economy and efficiency.

Historically, many American cities have risen on sites favorable to colonial development. These sites were usually chosen for their transportation and agricultural advantages, such as in Allan Pred's theory of "initial advantages" for urban growth in the U. S.

These advantages tended to lessen and even eliminate any competition from other cities for business, population, and, later, industry; consequently, commerce flourished alongside high rates of urbanization to produce the concentrated monoliths we now call cities.

It is not too hard to see that the advantages that once made city living attractive have since given it an "unwashed and somewhat slightly dazed" character.

Expansion of the city boundaries (usually by annexation) to envelop the growing periphery have been faced with stiffened resistance mainly due to struggles for political autonomy by those living in these areas. The modern Suburban Ethic has grown from this struggle and resistance against the desires for annexation of the city.

These peripheral areas, tied economically and even socially to the city in many ways, have reaped the benefits of the city's establishment and its services, yet do not come under its jurisdiction nor share in its problems.

Herein lies the argument for regional administration of most of the city's services and programs. Regions, by definition, encompass larger, geographically homogeneous areas with strong economic and social bonds.

The annexation attempts of city governments, had they been successful, would have naturally developed this regional type of administration, although perhaps not to a degree which would have provided for future growth.

The failure of these attempts foreshadowed the demise of city government as it once was.

The Class of '76

By PHILIP M. MARTIN
University of Tennessee

TEN YEARS ago, America's youth were on the verge of what they thought was a "new honesty." That revolt against hypocrisy seems today like little more than a bad dream on the American campus.

During the late Sixties when an older generation looked at the younger generation, long hair, contempt for authority, permissiveness toward sex, revolutionaries, hippies, a use of marijuana and four letter words were just a few of the things they saw.

Now, a decade later, things are definitely different, at least in outward appearance.

Did young America realize rejection of the establishment was not an answer, or have we simply become accustomed to the Sixties and the situation bred?

There's no war to protest now. America was sick of anti-war as sick as it was of the war itself.

A senior communications major at the University of Tennessee, Philip M. Martin is spending his last undergraduate semester as an intern with Holder Kennedy Public Relations, Nashville. Last summer he was a research assistant to Governor Ray Blanton's press secretary, and he has served as a newspaper reporter and radio station news reporter. He has been activities director and alumni relations director for Delta Delta Chapter, a reporter on the student newspaper, communications vice-president of IFC, and a member of the chancellor's student ambassador program. Phil hopes to work with a corporation in media or government relations, or with a government in media relations. Eventually, he plans to earn a master's degree in communications.

Today any revolution on campus is unwelcome.

The moustachioed young man with a medium length hairstyle, kakhi trousers, weejun penny loafer shoes, and starched button-down collared shirt is some contrast to the collegian of 1969 — long haired, unshaven, T-shirted, ragged jeaned and sandaled.

Appearance has changed, but some things remain. The four letter words are still there (and weren't they always).

The permissiveness toward sex is perhaps not so openly displayed as in the late Sixties, and assuredly, marijuana is still a part of college life.

The difference in today's college student is an ambition and obvious judgement. These elements fill the void that appeared to exist in the younger generation of the late 1960's.

Revolution is subtly evident in the women's and racial movements today, but these revolts are similar in few respects to the late Sixties revolt.

The trends now are toward organization and identification. Organization, both Greek and non-Greek; identification especially with fraternities and sororities.

Campus leaders today are frequently Greek-affiliated in contrast to the radicals of six or seven years ago.

For the most part, today's collegian is primarily concerned with his education.

Instead of crying out in criticism of their parents, today's youth are reaching to take advantage of opportunities that will prepare them for the future.

If any one word could best characterize this generation of American youth — that word would be ambition.

Undergraduates realize they are preparing themselves for what is becoming a more intensely competitive world . . . competitive for the jobs and lives they want.

This generation of americans, nurtured by Captain Kangaroo, shaped by Gemini and the New Frontier, realizes that the youth of the late Sixties did much of their vocal revolution in vain.

Some elements that existed on college campuses of the late Sixties still are a subtle part of today's college life. But the ambition that has replaced the revolution signals a deep interest in tomorrow by this "Class of '76."

INEFFECTIVENESS

(Continued from Page 15)

other members of IFC. Consistently and characteristically, the IFC administration and Judicial Board have failed to deal with such incidents.

Frustration continues to mount here and the germ of apathy has begun to spread. There have been isolated, yet ever more frequent appeals by Brothers of Alpha calling for the removal of Delta Tau Delta from Allegheny's Interfraternity Council.

As a senior, this author has observed the ineffectiveness of IFC and felt an ever-increasing frustration since 1973. Recently, I found myself contemplating advocacy of the removal of Alpha from IFC. After discussing this possibility with several Brothers, I realized that Alpha would be avoiding a problem rather than dealing with it by taking such an action. Not only would this be inconsistent with the fine tradition of Alpha Chapter, but it would be a step out of character for any Delt. The proper course to take was to attempt assumption of IFC leadership. IFC elections will be held in the coming weeks and Alpha Deltas are candidates for three offices: Don Trubic for president, Jeff Tindall for vice-president, and Dale Florio for treasurer.

We at Alpha are hopeful and confident that this attempt to improve a dormant IFC will be successful.

Anniversary For Mom

By RON COOPER
University of Cincinnati



Gamma Xi Chapter Adviser Dan Earley presents a plaque to Mom Sawyer. The plaque contains signatures of all Chapter presidents of the past 20 years.

Being a housemother for a fraternity has many different roles. She may find herself listening to a Brother's problem, advising him on some matter, talking with a group of Brothers about what the local chapter is doing, or just being a friend.

Mrs. Rose "Mom" Sawyer of Gamma Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati was honored with a celebration of her 20th anniversary as housemother at the winter quarter formal, the Delt Roundup, a dinner dance for undergraduates, parents, and alumni, on February 28. The celebration was attended by almost 300 people, including two of Mom's three sons and their wives and fifteen of the twenty presidents during Mom's years.

Mom came to Gamma Xi at the beginning of the Fall Quarter in 1956. Since then she has seen 403 Brothers come and go. When Mom came to the chapter, all fraternities were required to have a housemother. Since then this requirement has been done away with and Mom is now the only housemother on the U. C. campus.

During Mom's twenty years, she has lived through a fire in 1961 and three remodelings of the Shelter. She has attended every Karnea since she became housemother. In 1971, Mom was given the honor of becoming a Delt Pillar, an award at

Ron Cooper, a sophomore in Business Administration at the University of Cincinnati, is corresponding secretary and historian for Gamma Xi Chapter.

Gamma Xi for men whose efforts mark them good Deltas.

Mom was asked what Delta Tau Delta means to her and she replied, "It has been my life for twenty years, and at least once a day, someone manages to make it Mother's Day. It has been great to have a small part in shaping the lives of young Americans."

Her most memorable occasion was on December 12, 1971 when, "I was tapped for 'Pillars'." Mom's one wish for the future of Gamma Xi and the Brothers "to see Gamma Xi grow in quality and numbers, and be again at the top of the list for the Hugh Shields Award."

The Brothers all have different feelings about Mom. For each of us Mom means something in his own way. One Brother said, "Mom Sawyer is the true spirit of Delta Tau Delta personified. The loyalty and love for Delt that she radiates is of the type felt only by the most dedicated of all initiated Deltas." Similar feelings of love for Mom were expressed by each of the presidents at the banquet.

As an expression of our affection for Mom, she was presented a

plaque which was inscribed as follows:

Few people can be recognized for having touched the lives of as many young men as has

MOM SAWYER

In her twenty years of devotion, she has been and will always be our example of dedication to Delta Tau Delta.

She exemplifies honesty, loyalty, and love, and has been the most outstanding influence in the success of our chapter.

On this the 28th day of February, 1976, we the undersigned presidents, on behalf of all Gamma Xi Deltas, present this award to her with sincere appreciation, gratitude, respect, and love.

With what seemed to be an evening of memorable moments, the highlight of the evening came when all those in attendance joined in a song circle to sing the Delt Sweetheart Song to Mom. More so this night than ever before did this song have a special meaning, especially these words:

*And in our fondest memories
Never shall we part.*

The memories of Mom are with all the Brothers. And we shall not forget how Mom has touched our lives and the love we have for her in our hearts.

BUDGETING FOR A BALANCE

(Continued from Page 9)

trillion per cent inflation — that figures out to about 800% inflation per second.

The second means of procuring money is a bit less severe and not so devastating. Borrowing money from banks follows the same demand-supply theory as buying any good. The more that is demanded the higher on the supply curve the equilibrium price creeps to where the total amount demanded equals that which can be supplied.

This is the most basic concept in economics and far be it for the money market not to follow along these foundations.

When the government needs to borrow \$60 million, the effects of this demand on the supply market will force the price of loans up extraordinarily causing interest rates to soar.

As interest rates increase industry will be forced into two situations. First, they would realize that they could not afford to expand production or perhaps even maintain production, thus reducing their employee numbers increasing unemployment and ending up just as we had started.

Secondly, they could continue to produce and borrow more money at higher prices forcing the price of their finished products up. However, consumers would buy less, the industry would cut production and employment — there you are again — unemployed and paying more for less. Financing a deficit is by no means an easy task for any economy to bear, particularly not an ailing one.

For these reasons alone it is highly unfeasible to maintain a budget deficit. If deficit spending is utilized without increasing taxes to provide financing inflation and unemployment inevitably result.

There is another part to this argument, which will only be stated briefly for thought and it involves carrying the national debt. Each year we carry our present national debt, without diminishing it an-

nually, costs this country ten per cent of the budgeted income of the federal government or in strictly dollar terms that amounts to about \$40 billion. This is proof of the continuously mounting cost of amassing annual deficits.

Criticism is worthless if it does not allow for constructivity, so here too, this essay condemning deficit spending would bear little credence without mention of means by which solutions can be reached. In facing this problem, three general statements can be made through which our government can redirect funds so as to more adequately satisfy the general utility of society and still maintain economic feasibility.

First on our lists should be a cutting of the welfare payments. Secondly, maintain expenditures to defense and education. Thirdly, hold taxes constant relative to their level prior to the temporary tax cut of 1975.

Award Winner At Auburn

By Jack Early, Jr.

Each January the Auburn University Interfraternity Council presents the "John D. Lowrey Award" to the fraternity member who meets stringent criteria.

These criteria include: determination and desire to set goals and accomplish objectives, promoting a high degree of spirit, unifying fraternity men in the University Community, accomplishing something for the benefit of Auburn fraternities, earning the respect of all associates in a leadership responsibility, and personifying the attainment of excellence in all undertakings.

Epsilon Alpha Chapter's immediate past president, Franklin D. Prince, is the recipient of the 1976 award.

Frank was on IFC, the Committee on Fraternities, and is a recognized leader in the University Community. He is a senior, from Mableton, Ga., majoring in finance.

Welfare has over the ages, although most prominently in the last decade, been a target of criticism. Generally speaking, this criticism is well founded when it points to the degree of apathy resulting from those supported by welfare subsidies.

This is not to say that some of those on welfare are not utilizing it legitimately. However, if welfare benefits are reduced substantially, the propensity to use it by a person rather than finding employment is diminished considerably. Social productivity is thereby fortified.

Reduced welfare income for ably qualified members of society is wasted when these members can divert their labor resources into military service. A diminished welfare bureaucracy will alleviate a portion of the costs of administration and corruption involved in the distribution of welfare subsidies.

By maintaining expenditures to defense, the WPA-type job is avoided. The stigma of defense money only supporting bomb and bullet factories has been far and away outdated. Today the majority of defense budgeting is allocated towards the human resources and personal benefits, with 40 per cent of the defense budget going to salaries alone.

Increasing provisions for employment will markedly reduce the number on welfare by redistributing these individuals into productive capacities such as military service. Military service not only implies driving tanks and fighting wars, but today a major role of the U.S. military is transporting goods and services to flood victims in India and Pakistan; or rebuilding a city in Ohio devastated by a tornado.

A concurrent value inherent in defense spending is the value of production of the hardware that the military consumes. Housing starts will be increased as well as vehicle production which presently are two of the most important indicators to determine the productivity of the American economy. Aerospace and arms industries will perk up all of which will aid in economic recovery.

When the U.S. Navy needs to add, say for example, ten de-

(Continued on Next Page)

BUDGETING FOR A BALANCE

(Continued from Page 19)

stroyers to its fleet, each at a cost of \$20 million, more than just 400 sailors are put to work.

Naval and civilian researchers are contracted to investigate the various designs. Civilian companies are contracted to build every part, structural member, replacement part and article of supply, all of which amounts to a large array of members of the American labor force. Included in this figure are the thousands of persons trained to operate, maintain and repair each ship.

Educational spending is a bit less hotly debated, but none-the-less, is just as potent a resource of employment. However, investment into this field is considered more of a long-run investment; whereas defense spending is short-run.

To define long-run, we are simply speaking of results to take place

more in the future as opposed to immediately in the short-run.

Defense spending will put Americans to work immediately. Education is training for the future to ensure that the next generation will be able to maintain production levels and qualities as well as provide for an adequate rate of growth, or otherwise known as progress.

The economic reasons behind education spending are more subtle than the social reasons. American educational standards relative to our per capita wealth are sadly lacking the necessary consistent qualities distributed among all citizens.

Economically, the assertions applied to defense spending are just as applicable in the context of education. U.S. firms will be contracted to supply textbooks, desks, supplies and build the schools, buses and warehouses.

By educating the American public, particularly those susceptible to becoming welfare supportive, less will take the course of seeking a free ride as opposed to productiv-

ity. This point speaks for two arguments simultaneously. Defense and education spending takes people off the streets, inevitably those who would otherwise resort to crime, and off the welfare pay-rolls, inevitably those who should not legitimately be allowed to partake.

The third contention used for balancing the federal budget is somewhat less definitive in prospect. This is not to imply that its ability is less legitimate, but rather it is less certain. Taxing can and does create various illusions as to how it affects consumer spending, national income and ultimately GNP.

If taxes are reduced, favorable to American opinion, consumers spend more, but government spending must decrease so as to not incur costly deficit spending.

If taxes are raised, public sentiment would become unfavorable, they spend less, but the government can safely spend more and in this case usually it is ultimately diverted through welfare payments.

Holding taxes constant will insure a relatively sufficient amount of revenue with which the government can accept its fiscal responsibilities. When speaking of holding taxes constant, it is constant relative to the temporary tax cut of 1975.

Every year, congressional leaders devise topics of discussion to clean up welfare, maintain military superiority, improve educational standards and purge society of tax dodgers and loopholers. This discussion seldom amounts to anything more than just to use as a topic.

Last year, over \$60 billion was budgeted over and above what the government will ever take in. No bills were conceived of to reform welfare freeloaders while defense programs were axed. Inflation, caused primarily by annually mounting federal budget deficits, posted double digit figures, yet taxes were slashed. One would have good reason to question what \$60 billion can buy these days.

Inflation pushed the price of a free lunch up \$60 billion last year.



Zeta Mu Chapter Deltis at Robert Morris College sponsored a basketball game between the Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Campus All-Stars. After the game, players on both teams went to the Delt house for post-game socializing. Rand Deloia, left, and Chapter President Jeff Irwin, right, are shown with Steeler Ernie Holmes.

The Review in Retrospect

By EDDY ELLISON
Texas at Arlington
Western Division Editor

To those who sent contributions to me for "The Rainbow Review," I am grateful. I regret that all of the literature I received could not be included in the final publication, but I applaud your effort.

Of course, at the first sign of a problem like not receiving suitable material, one tends to scream "apathy," hoping to evoke a response from the accused. But that is the easy way out.

For the last four months, I've anxiously awaited contributions from undergraduates of the Western Division, racing to my mailbox every day, hoping to find myself besieged with letters, pictures, cartoons, and any other graffiti. But with the exception of a couple of days, my hopes went all for naught. This has brought me to my current dilemma.

My feeling is not one of bitterness, for I was guilty of the same apathy a year ago. However, I am left slightly puzzled. I've tried to analyze why the contributions were so few and far between. My thoughts resulted in this question: Are we living in such a fast-paced world that the allocation of our time must be rigidly disciplined?

True, there must be priorities. But what are these priorities and where do they belong?

Certainly, school merits a high ranking among each of our priorities. Though oftentimes forgotten, our education, along with the ensuing degree, is the reason we are at college.

For those who are working their way through school, I can sympathize with your plight. If one cannot sustain himself, then his schooling, and

fraternity obligations as well, must be set aside.

And finally, where should one's obligations to the Fraternity be placed in this lineup? If this responsibility is coupled with school and work duties, one's priorities can become even more complex and jumbled.

Under these circumstances, life for the college student sometimes can become overly demanding. So despite the Western Division's failure (excluding a select few), as well as my own personal failure to motivate responses from the chapters of the Western Division, I am neither bitter nor disillusioned. I have learned a valuable lesson and gained insight on some problems of this busy world.

The answers in this troubled and controversial world lie in our own hands. We can ride along with the crowd, just doing enough to get by, accepting mediocrity. Or we can meet the challenges before us, striving for excellence in whatever undertaking we face.

Sure, it will require additional energy and hours of our precious time, but if we are not willing to make this extra effort, then we should not accept responsibility. Complacency is for the follower; the quest for excellence characterizes a leader.

Perhaps I have failed in this confrontation with some adversities of life – problems in reaching adulthood, the burden of responsibility. But next time, the outcome will be different. With that attitude, your potential is boundless, and next year is always more promising.

By ROBERT T. McCOWAN
Kentucky '51

Survival Amidst Change

There are effective ways of positioning ourselves against threats to our culture.



Robert T. McCowan, Kentucky '51, is a senior vice-president and director of Ashland Oil, Inc., and is president of Ashland Petroleum Co., a division of Ashland Oil. He began his career with Ashland Oil as a salesman in the Cincinnati area following graduation from the University of Kentucky. As an undergraduate, he was vice-president of the Keys organization, president of Lances, vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, vice-president of Lamp & Cross, president of the Student Union Board, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary and Beta Gamma Sigma commerce scholastic society. He currently is a University of Kentucky Fellow and serves as a director of the University Development Council. Mr. McCowan was principal speaker at Delta Tau Delta's Founder's Day Banquet at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 31, 1975.



In today's super-charged society, there is an almost overpowering temptation to live a rootless existence. The condition is widespread.

We are victims of the cult of the quick. Advertisers dangle before us "instant this" and "presto that"; don't brew, don't stew, just add water and you are through! The "instant" kind is not only offered as just as good; it is better. We have no devotion to slow motion. Our year-old country hams must be ready in three months. We are shooting ourselves like darts all over the globe. We can touch down anywhere in a matter of hours, but settle down nowhere in a mood of contentment.

We are allergic to digging deep and holding on — and certainly there's no wonder to that. Our economy is mobile and a young man must have car, suitcase, and "will travel" to get ahead. Business promotions not only call for a willingness to be "a rolling stone" around this county, but to any country in the world. I can remember when we sang "How you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Patee?" The tune has been shifted from the farm and Patee to Istanbul and Timbuktu, and the next place is outer space.

Whatever our anchors were fifty years ago, they are no more the same. Homes were anchors fifty years ago. They still are, but not in the same way. Far from it! The land was an anchor for many young people. It still is, but not enough to hold more than a fraction. Our social institutions — schools, intellectual and industrial societies, churches — have always been anchors. They still are, but they are being rejected and torn by many cross currents.

Rebellion and revolution are testing the basic structures of our culture. Many people who had some forms of roots are being uprooted by rapid change. Many people who never had roots but were quiet about it are now noisily protesting their lot. Many people, especially the young, are rejecting the old moorings and have not yet found new ones.

If we are to resist the temptation to live a rootless existence, I suggest this direction:

I think we find a real root in that which we call faith.

I have never thought of myself as an evangelist, but I do feel free to call on America to consider the remarkable broadness of the word. Faith is not mere hopefulness; there should be nothing "blind" about it. Faith, instead, is a thoughtful investment of ideas and efforts. It is a path toward goals of many types. It is a way of positioning one's self, of planning, and attaining.

And it exists on many levels.

Now — at a time when New York City teeters at the edge of the drain, when energy problems grab the headlines, when the Mideast remains in turmoil — let's think of the worth of our institutions.

Do they deserve faith? Can faith sustain them?

Institutions: They are schools, homes, businesses, churches, fraternities. Considered as a whole, they represent the American system . . . "our way of life" . . . our beliefs. They've undergone a great number of changes in two centuries, and most particularly in recent years. They've been shaped and reshaped, adapted, added to and stripped down. Yet through this process they have survived as institutions. Their hearts are strong, their justifications are intact.

Delta Tau Delta can be used as an institutional symbol in this context. Our fraternity was established in 1858. It was quite different then than now; the world was different. But as the world changed, Delta Tau Delta adapted to fit the contemporary scene without compromising its goals and ideals. I think our founders, were they to have the opportunity to meet with us today, would be pleased. There could be a bit of cultural shock with regard to clothing styles and electric lights and such, but it wouldn't take them long to perceive that our sense of fraternity is as good now as on day one.

I believe the same thing about our nation. It has faced terrible challenges, external and internal, and survived. It has changed, and needs to change a lot more, and, I'm sure, will do so. It has grown more diverse and complex and the pace of events seems greatly accelerated. Nevertheless, the United States has retained those basic qualities the revolutionists of 1775 and 1776 fought for and won.

We tend to be gloomy in our public analyses of ourselves today. We seem to demand the worst news we can get our hands on. When somebody does a computer run studying the "quality of life" in America, we study the lists carefully to see how bad our community ranks, forgetting utterly that we may well like our neighbors and our jobs and our recreations no matter what the computer has to say about them. We take to disaster stories as we take to disaster movies. We laugh long and loud when we're told that Hollywood is now making a motion picture combining the effects of an earthquake with a nuclear explosion and it's called "Shake and Bake." We

live in the era of the anti-hero and sometimes even kid ourselves into believing that his ethic — "Grab the money and run" — is acceptable.

These are, of course, generalizations — but I feel they mirror our times all too well.

Behind the generalizations, however, is that wonderful basic health of our political and economic institutions.

Our free enterprise system, for example, continues to serve us remarkably — even though it has been tampered with 10,000 ways by assorted fixers, regulators, zealots, pirates and self-seekers. We are the beneficiaries; while mighty Russia struggles simply to grow wheat — and continues to do a poor job of it — we struggle to choose among all the brands and styles of television sets, aftershave lotions, golf clubs and frozen peas on the market. Frankly, I'd rather have our problems than theirs.

This is not to say that a sustaining, abiding faith in such institutions as religion, fraternity, education and business has been static and uncontested. In the past decade in particular we have seen swift, drastic and sometimes utterly thoughtless changes come about. Often they have been changes more in outlook than in substance, yet a changed outlook can lead quite promptly to physical changes.

An example:

According to a survey made by the Daniel Yankelevitch organization, in 1967 some 70 per cent of our citizens thought American business and industry was doing a good job, serving the public well and fairly. As of the spring of 1975, that figure had dropped to 20 per cent.

Has the performance of business and industry declined that much in eight years? Of course not. Nobody knows, in fact, if there has been a decline or gain in the way business achieves. What has declined is the esteem in which business is held — the outlook.

And here's an example of what changing outlooks can lead to:

In 1975 the Senate voted on a bill that would bring about divestiture in the petroleum industry; in other words, the industry would somehow be broken up, by government edict, into its various component parts — production, refining, transportation, marketing — and these would then operate as separate businesses. Forty-five senators voted in favor of the measure.

What would result if divestiture were to be enacted sometime in the future — if the scales really tipped and we found ourselves with a new law on the books?

Clearly the efficiency of this highly complex and competitive industry would be destroyed. At a time of national crisis, when efficiency in the supplying of energy is needed most, the machine would be torn apart and reassembled by bureaucrats.

(Continued on Page 41)

“Looking for Delta Tau Deltas, Bud”

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD

Ohio University '36

Past-President of Delta Tau Delta

It was in Chicago. The year was 1907, and the Karnea was being held in anticipation of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Delta Tau Delta, scheduled to occur in 1909. The Founders, by that time, had been identified to a man, and they had been located. Only one of the original eight had died. Two others, however, were in poor health and unable to travel. At that time, the youngest of them was nearly seventy, the eldest about 75. Nevertheless, the remaining five all appeared at the Karnea.

Let's hear Stuart MacLean as he tells the story:

"Of course the Great Sight was the Founders — Bros. Earle, Cunningham, Hunt and Lowe with Grandpap Johnson. I was down in the lobby when Bro. Earle deployed through the swinging front doors, wearing that blessed old pith helmet and lugging his telescope grip. The old fellow had gotten in off schedule and there wasn't anybody to meet him. I believe I was talking to that red-headed Pruitt delegate from Phi.

"Sorrel-Top," I said, "I bet you that's a Founder!" "Guess not," said he. "I'm going to see," say I. And then I went over to the old gentleman — he was staring around, open-mouthed. He had never seen a big city before, so the newspapers said.

"Looking for someone, sir?" I asked him. "Yes," he says, "I was looking for Delta Tau Deltas, bud."

"You've found them!" says I, and I took him upstairs to register.

Honest, his face was a study. Not one of us but what would have given a million dollars to feel what he was feeling. Next we took him out on the porch upstairs. Wieland was there, with Rogers and Kind and Hunt and Lowe, and Cunningham was there too, but he didn't see Cunningham since these two had set eyes on each other, remember — there was a silence came down just like it had fallen right out of Heaven. And Earle stood and

looked and looked and looked, and Cunningham stood and smiled through his long gray whiskers and never said a word. And I suppose I will never forget the tremble that came into dear old Brother Earle's voice as he reached out his hand and touched Cunningham, as if to make sure, and then cried out the old nickname of college days long past:

"Lord Chesterfield!"

"It would have done your heart good after that, and after the clarion speech of Bro. Cunningham at that business session, to see how the youngsters, for all their silk hose and fine neckwear, venerated the old fellows. The Founders could never go anywhere by themselves, remember, I still see them in my mind's eye, but somehow I never think of them except in the midst of a crowd of silent, eager-faced young fellows."

After the 1909 Karnea in Pittsburgh, there were some Delts who stayed over to have a pilgrimage to Bethany. They took a train from Pittsburgh to Wellsburg, W. Va. and then boarded a trolley car which at that time ran from Wellsburg to Bethany and other points. *The Rainbow* tells us what happened in this effort to reconstruct the past:

"The keeper of the general store in Bethany stopped short as he was weighing a pound of coffee for a customer and listened. "Surely the students are not coming back; this is only August 28 and the college doesn't open for three weeks yet." But there was no mistaking the sound that came in from the shaded street. A goodly number of strong male voices were singing a college song, and some way it sounded familiar.

"It's students all right," and the coffee was left in the scales while the merchant and his customer hurried to the street door to see what group of loyal students had come to town and awakened the boarding-house keepers and tradesmen from their midyear siesta.

Early 20th Century Delts made certain the Fraternity's history would not be lost.

"The street was deserted, except for a few townspeople who had come out themselves to hear the singing, and a little group of young women standing in front of a dilapidated brick building on the other side.

"One of them girls is Mary Sherrard of Wellsburg, and where Mary is Tom is not far away, and Tom belongs to that Delta Tau Delta Fraternity that used to be up in the college — I wonder if Delta Tau could be coming back to Bethany?"

"The chatter of his customer was apparently unheard by the keeper of the general store. As she talked he was listening to the closing lines of the stanza, and now the chorus rang out loud and clear, and between the gently swaying branches he could see figures in an upper room of the brick house across the way.

They sang; "O Delta Tau, thy sacred vow
Binds us a band of brothers now
Burn ever clear thine Altar-flame
Which still we feed in friendship's
name"

"Delta Tau was back in Bethany, and the altar flame had been lighted once more in the old Dowdell boarding house, where the founders of our order were wont to meet in the old days, half a century ago, and plan their student escapades.

For those twenty-eight loyal brothers, brought together on a pilgrimage of love, and representing by chance almost an unbroken line of college generations from founder to freshman, this spot will ever be held sacred in memory as the place of our Fraternity's nativity.

"Twenty-eight bared heads were bowed, and twenty-eight hands were raised; and the walls that heard the first Delta vow heard twenty-eight voices swear to ever hold it sacred in friendship's name."

The pilgrimage to Bethany concluded with a discussion of student life in the early days involving the men who had been on the scene. As at most Southern colleges, the days of the years of the first half of the Nineteenth Century were ones of inconvenience, discomfort and in some cases of danger. It was common for students to carry pistols, and there were many quarrels settled by that route.

Also, the classical courses of those days were given in liberal doses, so that there was little time for much else but eating and sleeping. Students lived a life of primitive simplicity, which in itself created many of the giants of the times. After experiencing the rigid discipline of the classical college, the world of business and professions seemed easy by comparison.

Debating was almost a must, and in reflecting the hardness of pioneer times; there were many boiling issues to be debated. Small wonder that the literary societies, which provided the platforms, were the center of college life beyond the classroom.

This was the atmosphere into which Phi Beta Kappa was born, and it changed little during the first century of our country's history. Into this same atmosphere the whole Greek system grew, slowly at first because communication was difficult, then faster as new localities were colonized, spread to nearby academic communities, and finally burst into national bloom.

If we had never varied our ritual from the original, the initiation ceremonies of today would indeed be a lengthy chore. In the original form, the actual ritual was very short, consisting principally of taking an oath of secrecy and loyalty, and listening while the constitution of the Fraternity was read. Since today's constitution is a complicated document of some 40 pages, we'd have a batch of readers with sore throats and pledges with sore feet!

alumni

Dr. Reginald D. Manwell, Amherst '19, was the subject of a major article that appeared recently in *The Record* newspaper of Syracuse University. Dr. Manwell, although a professor emeritus of zoology at Syracuse, has slowed very little since his alleged retirement in 1963. He continues to conduct regular research as one of the world's best known malariologists, teaches some classes, and contributes regularly to scholarly journals. His work has attracted tens of thousands of dollars in sponsored research funds to Syracuse University.

Tom Hedrick, Baker '56, has been appointed director of the KU Sports Network at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Dr. James Neil Hayward, Tufts '50, will become the first chairman of the new department of Neurology at the medical school of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on July 1. Prior to assuming this post, Dr. Hayward was a professor of neurology and anatomy at the medical school of the University of California at Los Angeles for 14 years and had received extensive neurological and medical training at hospitals and medical schools in Boston, Cleveland, Rochester, London, England, and Stockholm, Sweden.

Carl William "Bud" Clark, Ohio State '70, who was admitted to the Maryland Bar in December, is assistant states attorney for Baltimore County, handling criminal trials and investigations, with a specialization in wiretap litigation. He also is engaged in part-time private practice with Thomson and Simon, Towson, Md.

LCDR Art Carden, Florida '67, a recent graduate of the Command and Staff College at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., is serving a tour of duty in the Military Assistance Advisory Group at Teheran, Iran.

Frederick K. Schauffler, RPI '72, is with the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission. He and his wife live in Nahant, Ma.

Dr. James R. Sundeen, Whitman '66, is pathologist at General Hospital in Eureka, Calif.

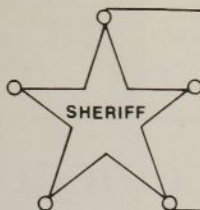
Roy E. Moore, Jr., Duke '57, is an Eastern Air Lines pilot, currently home-based in Boston. He served as an Air Force pilot from 1958-63, then was vice-president of Exchange National Bank & Trust Co., Winter Haven, Fla., for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Moore recently moved to Amherst, N. H.

Daniel D. Blodgett, M.I.T. '71, has been accepted into the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, beginning this fall, and into matrimony in mid-June.

Gary L. Witzenburg, Duke '65, is a highly successful freelance writer, living in Royal Oak, Mich. Much of his writing is in the automotive field, for *Motor Trend*, *Road Test*, *Road and Track*, *Cars*, *Formula*, and such non-automotive publications as *OUI*, *Esquire*, and the *Detroit News Sunday Magazine*. His hobby is sports car road racing; he has won several amateur and one pro event and currently is competing in an open-wheel Formula Ford race car, seeking sponsorship for an expanded effort. Before going full-time freelance three years ago, Mr. Witzenburg worked as engineering editor for *Autoweek Automotive Reports* and *Ward's Automotive Yearbook* in Detroit. Earlier he was an engineer with General Motors and spent three years on active Naval Reserve duty.



Outstanding duty performance at McChord AFB, Wash., earned the second award of the Meritorious Service Medal for Maj. James W. Rosa, Cornell '66, right. Presentation was made by Brigadier Gen. Thomas E. Clifford at Norton AFB, Calif., where Major Rosa now serves as an Air Force inspector.



The Sheriff's Department

Do you have a question about Fraternity affairs?
Send it to Executive Vice-President Alfred P.
Sheriff, III, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740
Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Ind.
46205.

Lt. Martin K. Miller, Florida '73, is an instructor pilot at Vance AFB, Okla. He flies the T-38 Talon, a supersonic jet trainer.

Dr. Norman Anseman, Louisiana State '69, an Army Medical Corps physician, is in specialized training in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco.

H. Walter Gamble, Penn State '42, is exchange manager at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, working for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Ronald S. Ohsner, Ohio State '71, has established the firm of Ohsner & Associates in Columbus. He also is president of Business Insurance Service Agency, Inc. Both firms work mainly with corporate life insurance and corporate risk management. Mr. Ohsner recently was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

First Lt. Peter J. Baldwin, George Washington '50, is stationed at Kaneohe MCAS, Hawaii.

Raymond Burton White, West Virginia '64, who followed his B. S. degree with a certificate of studies at the College of Insurance in New York City, has been named manager of the Production & Coordination Department of Johnson & Higgins of Pennsylvania, Inc., oldest insurance brokerage firm in the U. S.

Capt. Gary S. Kitzen, Butler '65, is a flight commander with the 12th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

Capt. Michael L. Metz, West Virginia '70, is a weapon systems officer with the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Clark AB, Philippines.

Q: Who can attend the Karnea?

A: Every member of the Fraternity in good standing, undergraduate and alumnus, can attend the Karnea, and, in fact, many alumni plan their vacations around Karnea attendance. Duly constituted alumni chapters are entitled to voting delegates, and undergraduate chapters are entitled to two undergraduate votes and one alumnus vote.

Q: How many Deltas have been initiated since the founding of the Fraternity in 1858?

A: Over 90,000 men have been initiated into the Delt brotherhood. At the present time, 36 chapters have initiated more than 1,000 men, and several chapters will pass the 1,000th initiate mark this year. Gamma Iota Chapter has the largest number of Deltas on its rolls, with 1,532 initiates as of October, 1975.

Q: Have alumni, through the Annual Contribution Program, helped significantly?

A: Yes, alumni contributions provide some 12% of the Fraternity's operating budget. These contributions provide the funds to enable the Fraternity to furnish necessary new programs and help keep the Fraternity up-to-date and a step ahead of its inter-fraternity competitors. The number of alumni contributors and the total dollar amount has increased each year since the Annual Contribution Program was commenced in 1967-68.

A Salute to the Editor

Delta Tau Delta is proud of the many accomplishments of its Editor, David N. Keller, Ohio, '50.

Four times a year you see the work of Dave Keller through the pages of *The Rainbow*, but not many Deltas, except classmates and friends, know the real Dave Keller.

Dave serves as editor of the best of all fraternity publications, but this is only a part-time vocation and an avocation for him. The Editor's primary vocational efforts are that of film writer-producer.

Dave's most recent accomplishment, which brings great honor not only to himself and the Keller family, but also to Delta Tau Delta, is a film entitled, "A Change of Worlds." Dave was commissioned by the Ohio Revolutionary Bicentennial Committee to produce the official Ohio bicentennial film, which will be used by public television, schools, service clubs, and various church and civic groups throughout Dave's native State of Ohio during 1976. This movie, already recognized by a number of other states as a front-runner among films of this sort produced during this bicentennial year, had its premier showing in Columbus, Ohio, on January 6, 1976. On hand to pay tribute to the work of this Good Delt were hundreds of business, government and civic leaders from throughout the State of Ohio.

Al Sheriff

Career Placement Report

Delta Tau Delta is affiliated with Lendman Associates in a Career Placement Program designed to assist qualified members locate suitable employment. The Lendman Career Conference System is a nationwide placement program paid for in full by American Industry. Within a 24-hour period, the Career Conference offers invited applicants the opportunity to listen to companies describe their career openings, initiate contact with company representatives, and to interview and secure career positions.

THE CAREER CONFERENCE

Every week in major U.S. cities, Lendman Career Conferences are being conducted, offering literally hundreds of career opportunities. The first evening of the conference involves listening to representatives from 25—35 local and national companies describe their current professional career positions. Later, the first evening, you will personally meet the individual company representatives of your choice, with the objective of generating enough interest in your behalf to secure an interview the following day.

WHO MAY ATTEND?

Candidates are advised if they should or should not attend based on specific positions being offered. The staff of Lendman Associates has the responsibility of insuring that candidates have a high probability of placement at our programs. In order to qualify to attend a Career Conference, candidates must possess a minimum of a four year degree. Additionally, related work or military experience is required. However, candidates having earned an engineering degree or graduate level degree, need not necessarily possess related work skills. This may also be true for applicants seeking beginning assignments in sales. Also . . . job candidates having more than eight years experience normally choose not to attend because of an absence of positions requiring extensive experience.

Those who appear not to have proper background for a particular program, will be advised not to participate. In any case, candidates should *not* determine on their own their probability of placement at our

programs. You must contact us and let us help you make the determination based on the particular requirements of the employers involved in a given Career Conference.

1976 CAREER CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

MAY

7 - 8 Virginia Beach, Virginia
14 - 15 Atlanta, Georgia
14 - 15 Chicago, Illinois
20 - 21 Houston, Texas*
21 - 22 New York, New York

JUNE

4 - 5 Louisville, Kentucky
11 - 12 Chicago, Illinois
11 - 12 San Diego, California
18 - 19 Washington, D.C.
24 - 25 Atlanta, Georgia*
25 - 26 Dallas, Texas
25 - 26 Saddle Brook, New Jersey

*Indicates Mid-week Conferences

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Lendman Career Conferences are administered by our various regional offices. In order to receive specific information on a Career Conference, you must initiate contact with a regional office. Be sure to tell them you are a member of Delta Tau Delta when you call or write. Lendman offices will further advise you as to registration procedures.

CONTACT OFFICES AS FOLLOWS

Northeast Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518, (804) 480-2845; Mid-Atlantic Region, P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Virginia 23518 (804) 588-1386; Southeast Region, 1945 The Exchange, Suite 275, Atlanta, Georgia 30339, (404) 433-0822; Mid-West Region, John Hancock Center, Suite 3020, 875 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611, (312) 337-4300; Southwest Region, 7540 LBJ Freeway, Suite 930, Dallas, Texas 75251, (214) 661-9591; Western Region, 44 Montgomery Street, Suite 1756, San Francisco, California 94104, (415) 421-4820.

Jonathan C. Bell, Hillsdale '56, has been licensed as a lay reader in the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Virginia, assisting the priest by administering the chalice at Communion services. Mr. Bell, who is with the Fairfax County School System, attends the Lay School of Theology, Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. His home is in Fairfax.

William Tate, Georgia '24, dean of men emeritus at the University of Georgia, is author of a fascinating collection of reminiscences entitled "Strolls Around Athens." The collection represents a series of articles Dean Tate wrote for *The Athens Observer*. Published by The Observer Press; the paperback book also contains several photographs.

Ronald G. Pearson, West Virginia '64, is treasurer of the State of West Virginia, and **John S. Moore**, West Virginia '70, is state deputy commissioner of finance and administration.

Kenneth J. Goetz, Case Western Reserve '70, recently left A. B. Dick & Co. to become a vehicle distribution scheduler with the Ford Motor Co. in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Robert C. Allin, Northwestern '60, lives in Honolulu, where he practices OB-Gyn with the Hawaii Permanente Medical Group.

Stephen J. Walker, Iowa '72, recently was promoted to supervisor of airline links at American Express Co., in Phoenix.



Harrison

Walter L. Harrison, Ohio '68, formerly an agency and production supervisor for The Travelers Insurance Co., opened his multiple line insurance agency Jan. 1 at Dayton, Ohio. The W. L. Harrison, on the 14th floor of the Grand Deneau Tower, offers personal and business insurance including fire and casualty coverage, estate planning, group insurance, and pension planning. Mr. Harrison began his insurance career in 1970 after teaching in the Dayton and Vermilion school systems.



Meyers

in 1970 as assistant controller. He was promoted subsequently to assistant treasurer and treasurer. In 1974, he was named president of AHSC's Information Systems Division and in October 1975 he returned to corporate headquarters as director of the Corporate Services Division. AHSC is a multinational manufacturer and distributor of health care products and services, employing 24,500 persons worldwide.



Williams

wife live in Clio, Ga.

Dr. Frank W. Shelton, Jr., Cincinnati '28, lives at Freedom Sentry Ranch near Independence, Kan. The ranch recently was selected by the national Sons of the American Revolution magazine and *The Tulsa World* as being the most patriotic in the U.S.A.

K. Meyers, Michigan State '62, has been elected a corporate vice-president of American Hospital Supply Corp., Evanston, Ill. The former undergraduate president of Iota Chapter joined AHSC

Jeffrey M. Williams, La Grange '70, has been promoted to data system specialist for Southern Bell Telephone Company, Savannah, Ga. He joined Southern Bell in 1973, after teaching for three years. He and his

Thomas G. Thornbury, Miami '53, has joined the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn., as director of taxes, after 18 years with The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

Charles W. Thomas, Jr., Indiana '65, former advertising planning specialist in Eastman Kodak's International Division, has been appointed export markets manager, Kodak Caribbean Ltd., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lynn P. Himmelman, Washington '33, chairman of Western International Hotels, Seattle, Wash., recently was honored by the Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts of America, by receiving the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award.

Lt. William L. Hamilton, III, Tufts '71, recently was graduated with honors from the U. S. Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. At the completion of the seven-month Spanish language course, Lt. Hamilton is being assigned to the Navy's elite commando unit, SEAL Team, in Little Creek, Va., with subsequent trips to South and Central America

Kerry A. Eggers, Oregon State '75, is a sports writer for the *Oregon Journal*, Portland, covering preps and community colleges.

E. Bruce Johnson, Ohio State '55, is administrative consultant to a five-state region (Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, and Nebraska) of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Max W. Hittle, Butler '41, chartered life underwriter, vice-president-agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., has been named to the working committee on executive development of the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.



Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff, left, as president of the Fraternity Executives Association, extends recognition to Dr. Zeke L. Loflin, former president of Theta Xi Fraternity and the National Interfraternity Conference, for his service to all fraternities and sororities. The award was presented at the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference held in St. Louis in December.



Jaeggi

Navy. He progressed through supervisory positions in staff cost analyses, corporate profit plans and presentations, and manufacturing financial control to his present position. He is enrolled in the University of Chicago Executive MBA Program.

John O'Connell, Michigan '36, has retired after 36 years with Procter & Gamble, the last several years as manager of the Buffalo, N. Y., sales office, and is living in Annapolis, Md.

Arthur H. Brandeberry, Ohio Wesleyan '44, has been promoted to district manager of Target Stores, a division of Dayton Hudson Corp. The district includes all stores in Eastern Iowa and Illinois. His home is in Moline, Ill.

Capt. Stephen L. Chunn, Georgia Tech '69, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Loring AFB, Maine, where he serves as a

Kenneth V. Jaeggi, Northwestern '67, has been promoted to director, manufacturing/material financial control, at Zenith Radio Corp., Chicago. Mr. Jaeggi joined Zenith in 1971, after serving three years in the

KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft commander with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Captain Chunn was cited for meritorious service at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

Peter Vandenberg, Cornell '58, has accepted a new position as sales manager for the Champion Paper Co., Riverside, Calif.

Herb Whitney, Kansas State '63, recently was promoted to vice-president and supervisor of operations, Badger Pipeline Co., Des Plaines, Ill.

William Decker, Georgia '70, has been named Midwestern Regional sales manager for the Professional Division of Clairol, Inc., based in Chicago.

John W. Demaree, Butler '63, has been promoted by Eli Lilly & Co. to district sales manager of Columbus District Agricultural Products. The district includes Ohio, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and New England states. He has moved to Worthington, Ohio, from Midland, Mich.

Gary L. Mayer, North Dakota '71 an agent with Northern National Life, has qualified for the company's Millionaires Club. Qualification included a million-dollar production by company standards. Mr. Mayer has been active in Delta Xi Chapter affairs, in-

cluding chapter adviser, alumni chapter president, and rush adviser.

The Rev. Rex S. Wignall, Whitman '68, is minister of the First United Methodist Church in Parker, Ariz.

Capt. Robert E. Sergeant, Stevens Tech '66, is a missile combat crew commander at McConnell AFB, Kan., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. His crew recently was cited for extraordinary performance during operational training missions.

R. Renn Rothrock, Jr., Oklahoma '65, has been named engineering editor of Petroleum Engineer International magazine, joining the Petroleum Engineer Publishing Co. at its Dallas headquarters office. He previously was executive assistant to the executive vice-president of Ashland Exploration Co. in Houston. During his career he has been active in numerous industry organizations and is a former vice-chairman of the Mid-Continent section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

David Burket, Texas Tech '70, is director of public relations for Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo. Mr. Burket, who lives in Columbia, Mo., previously was entertainment editor of the Columbia Missourian and associate editor of the Missourian's Sunday magazine. He received a master of arts degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1975.

RECOMMENDATION FOR DELT PLEDGESHIP

Mail to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

Date _____

From _____ Chapter _____ Year _____

Address _____

I recommend for consideration the following young man:

Name _____

Address _____

Graduate of (High School) _____ Scholarship rating _____

Expects to enter (College) _____ Date _____

Activity interests _____ Finances _____

Remarks _____

An Older Intangible Feeling

By LELAND S. DEVORE
West Virginia '36
Port Deposit, Md.

It is all too seldom, in what many consider an age of decay in loyalty and respect for others, a drift away from religion, and a mockery of patriotism, that one sees an article which is from the heart and lauds responsibility, leadership and helping others. I was therefore delighted with the piece in the Fall RAINBOW by Forest Krummel, Jr. titled AN INTANGIBLE FEELING.

Krummel was expressing his feelings of "what is a Delt," and "what does Deltism mean to an individual." He did a masterful job, and perhaps it should best be left as he said it — maybe adding an

Amen of full agreement. It was so good however, that I would like to try to complete the picture in the area where he was unable to do so; where he states "I am too new to the alumni ranks to be able to adequately say what Deltism means to the alumni." While I am not an especially active alumni, I do have considerable seniority in the alumni ranks, and possess some feelings in that area which I would like to share with you.

As stated in Frosty's article, I too am sure every man would express differently what the Fraternity means to him after many years

away from the campus. If I had to summarize it in one word, I would call it Friendship. Friendship not only for those Brothers with whom you studied, played, worked, and lived for four years during college, but for anyone, anywhere, who says "I am a Delt." It requires no further explanations, no probing of meaning; the quality of the individual is established. You have an immediate feeling of camaraderie anywhere in the world when you meet another Delt. There is no hesitation to help him if he is in a bind, nor is assistance slow in coming if you have a problem. I have traveled over most of the world for some 30 years, and have met Delts in Ankara and Paris, in Honolulu and in Munich and probably a hundred places in between, and I have never been disappointed in the quality of man I found.

I had not had an opportunity to return to my own chapter until last spring when Gamma Delta celebrated its 75th anniversary at West Virginia. I spent two days (and one pretty fast-paced night) with some of the men I had known 40 years ago in that chapter. It was amazing. We seemed to pick up where we had been in 1936, and continue the good times and warm feelings that we all remembered so well. No other organization provides this feeling, this esprit, this Brotherhood. I'm sure we all felt that, in our own various ways we had met life's challenges and had measured up, and that in reality a lot of what success we have had was due to those values that were instilled in us by Delta Tau Delta.

Basic values and lasting friendships; belonging to an organization that can yield these in the brilliance and depth that we have known over the years has to be one of life's most worthwhile endeavors.

From the Mail

Response to "Delts Tackle Dystrophy"

I AM certain that many of you will wonder at what prompted me to come out of the woodwork after these many years and get this letter written, but I know that as you read on, that question will be answered.

I am a 1947 graduate of Kent State University, where I worked hard my senior year for the local fraternity toward ultimate affiliation with Delta Tau Delta. However, I had graduated prior to the culmination of these efforts and was initiated into DTD at Stevens Institute in behalf of the chapter at Kent State, inasmuch as I was then a resident of New York City.

My specific purpose in writing this is in response to the article on the Fraternity's involvement with Muscular Dystrophy ("Delts Tackle Dystrophy", Winter 1976 issue). As a matter of information only, I want to share with you the fact that your efforts and assistance to the MDA are much appreciated by me, as well as by my wife, Janet.

I am one of the few Delts who

can both pronounce and spell dystrophy because I was struck down by "The Crippler" two years ago . . . there is nothing to be done for the very rare type of MD I have . . . I have had to retire from any kind of work. (Mr. Arnott was vice-president of Singer, Deane & Scribner, a leading member of The New York Stock Exchange, and resident manager of the Youngstown, Ohio branch).

The Mahoning County Chapter of the MDA has been extremely helpful and kind to me. Now, perhaps some of the fruits of the efforts of many Delts is coming back home to help a Brother Delt. I like to think so.

I wish there were some way possible for me to thank each and every Delt. Perhaps this will help convey my heartfelt appreciation to the Brothers, wherever you may be. May God bless you all.

Charles D. "Chuck" Arnott
7159 Oak Drive
Poland, Ohio 44514

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



"SUPERSTARS"

Winning his second Superstars title in three years was Dallas Tornado soccer star KYLE ROTE, JR., University of the South '72.



He proved to be "Mr. Consistency" by placing in each of the seven events he entered, winning the tennis competition, taking second in bowling and baseball hitting, third in swimming, fourth in the 880 and 100-yard dash, and fifth in the bicycle race.

"I had to be much better this year than I was in '74 to win it," Kyle admitted. His earnings for the finals weekend came to \$34,000 added to the \$14,000 won in the preliminaries.

The victory also meant getting a chance to return for the 1977 competition.

BASKETBALL

Sophs MIKE PHILLIPS and RICK ROBEY helped Kentucky have another good season, capped by the National Invitational Tournament championship. Mike led the team in rebounding, was second in scoring and field goal percentage, and third in minutes played. He was named to the NIT All-Tourney team, the Southeastern Conference second team, was the MVP in the UK Invitational Tourney, and gained All-American honorable mention. He had a number of outstanding games: 35 points and 20 rebounds versus LSU; 30 points and 15 rebounds against Vanderbilt; 26 points and 28 rebounds against Tennessee; 25 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Alabama; and 18 points and 23 rebounds against Georgia.

Robey started the season in fine style but injured a knee and missed some playing time. He returned and saw more action before the bad knee put him out for the year. He had the team's best FG percentage and tied Mike in scoring average. Rick had 30 points and 10 rebounds against Miami; 24 points and 9 rebounds against Northwestern; 21 points versus

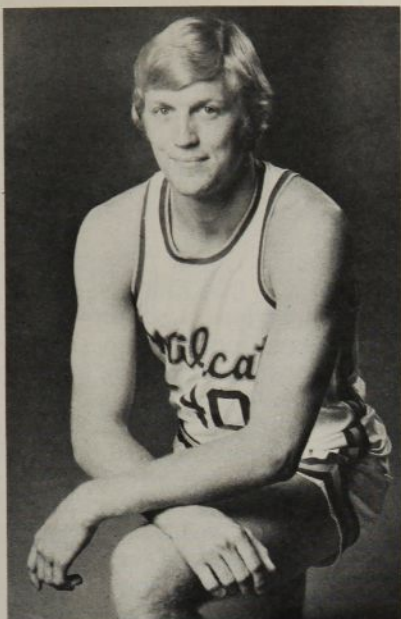
Kansas; and 19 points and 10 rebounds against Florida. He was named to the UK Invitational All-Tourney team.

M.I.T. senior forward CAM LANGE had his fourth outstanding year and now holds the school's all-time career scoring mark with 1699 points in 90 games, the third-highest total in Fraternity history. Cam served as a team co-captain and ranked second in scoring and rebounding. He had 32 points against Amherst; 25 points and 15 rebounds versus Trinity; and 24 points against Bowdoin. He received All-New England mention.

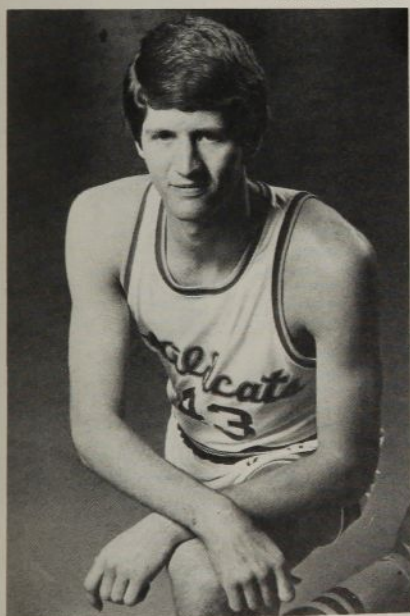
The most accurate field goal shooter in Kansas State history is a title which senior center CARL GERLACH now claims. He shot at a 56.6 clip for his four years and also tied the single season mark. Carl ranked third in the Big Eight in FG shooting and rebounding. He was named to the All-Big Eight second team, was a co-captain for the second year, and ranked third in scoring. He also finished as the sixth-leading rebounder in school history. Among Carl's best games were 21 points and 12 rebounds against Missouri; 19 points and 8 rebounds versus Kansas; 16 points and 15 rebounds against USC; and 12 points and 14 rebounds in the Arizona game. It's interesting to note that in the NIT, Kentucky and Kansas State played each other, pitting Delt centers against each other. Mike Phillips had 17 points while Carl Gerlach has 12.

Helping Carl lead KSU to a 20-8 record and the NIT berth was senior forward BOBBY NOLAND, a defensive specialist. He was named to the All-Big Eight Academic team and ranked fourth in team rebounding. Bobby's best all-around game was 10 points and 9 rebounds versus Texas Tech.

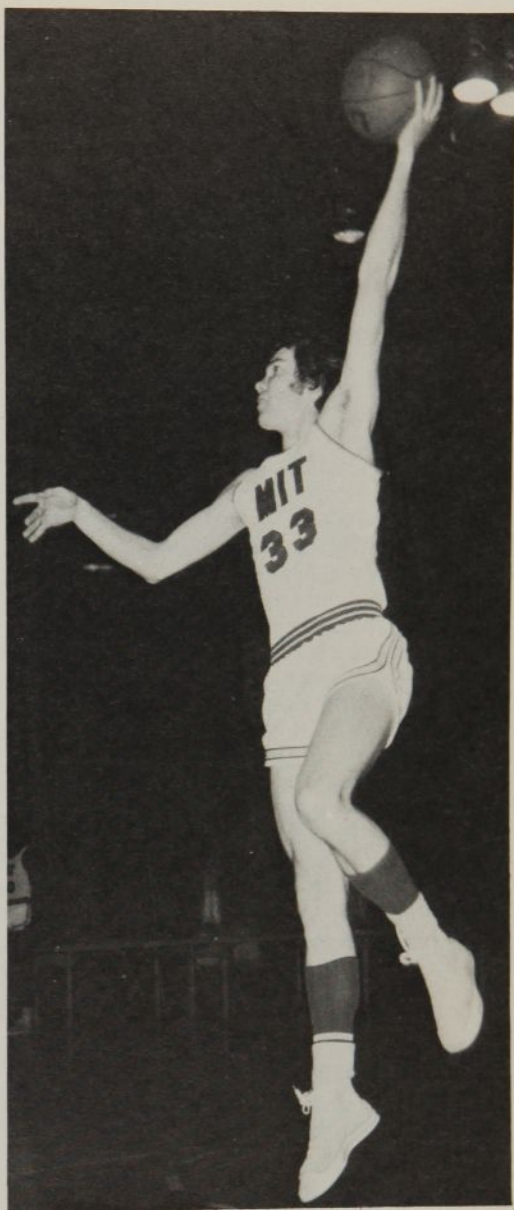
The Northwestern basketball program had its best season since 1969 with five Delt contributing and winning their letters. Soph forward BOB SVETE was second in rebounding, field goal percentage, and minutes played, and third in scoring. He set a school record by hitting 15 of 19 shots against Ohio State for a new single game field goal percentage mark. He added two free throws for a game total of 32 points to go with his 15 rebounds. Bob also had 30 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Michigan State. He ranked sixth in the Big Ten in shooting.



Bobby Noland
Kansas State



Carl Gerlach
Kansas State



Cam Lange
M.I.T.



Bob Svete
Northwestern



Mike Phillips
Kentucky

Junior guard BOB HILDEBRAND was a defensive stalwart all season for the Wildcats and led the squad in field goal percentage. He was third in assists and scored in double figures in three road games. Also adding their efforts to the Northwestern cause were Soph center CHRIS WALL, junior forward DAVE HISER, and frosh guard BILL FENLON. Joining them next season will be transfer center JIM REINERT, a letterman at Wichita State in 1974-75.

Westminster forward GARY HOEMANN had another outstanding season, leading the squad in scoring and rebounding. Against Avila College, he hit 15 of 20 attempts and five free throws for a team season high of 35 points. He had 15 rebounds against Maryville, the team high in that category. Gary now has 1313 career points with one season left.

Junior guard MIKE BRATZ did an outstanding job for Stanford, leading the squad in assists with 132, steals, and free throw percentage. He hit a season high of 20 points against Santa Clara, Washington, and California at Davis.

Washington and Lee junior CHRIS LARSON had a fine year despite a broken foot at mid-season and led the Generals to a 19-7 mark and the Virginia College Athletic Association crown. He hit a season high of 25 points in the opener against York. He had 20 points, including 8 of 8 at the free throw line, in a loss to Lynchburg, then beat the same team later in the season with 6 free throws and a clinching layup just before the buzzer. Chris had 14 points against Hampden-Sydney, including two free throws with 18 seconds left to give W&L a one-point win.

Two Delts started every game for DePauw. Soph center JEFF HALLGREN was named the team MVP,

led in scoring and minutes played, and was second in rebounding, field goal percentage, and assists. He had a season high of 26 points versus St. Joseph's; 20 points and 16 rebounds against Valparaiso; 22 points and 12 rebounds against Evansville; and 20 points and 11 rebounds in the second St. Joseph's game. Junior forward RICK HUSER was third in rebounding and fourth in scoring. He had a season high of 18 points against Indiana Central and 11 points and 10 rebounds versus Hanover.

The superb play of soph forward PETER HACKMEISTER helped the Lawrence University squad to its best season since 1954. He led the Vikings in rebounding, and was second in scoring and field goal percentage.

Freshman center DOUG BONTHRON and soph forward KEVIN KLEIN were the top stars at Illinois Tech. Doug led in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and blocked shots. Kevin was first in steals, second in scoring and minutes played, and fourth in rebounding.

Senior guard MIKE BRONDER captained the Stevens Tech squad to a 13-6 record and their second Independent Athletic Conference title in three years. Coach John Lyon called Mike the best captain he's had in 14 years at Stevens.

The Princeton Tigers of coach PETE CARRIL, Lafayette '52, won the Ivy League crown with a perfect 14-0 record, extending their conference winning streak to 22 straight. The Tigers posted a 22-4 season mark before losing a one-point decision to Rutgers in the NCAA opening round.

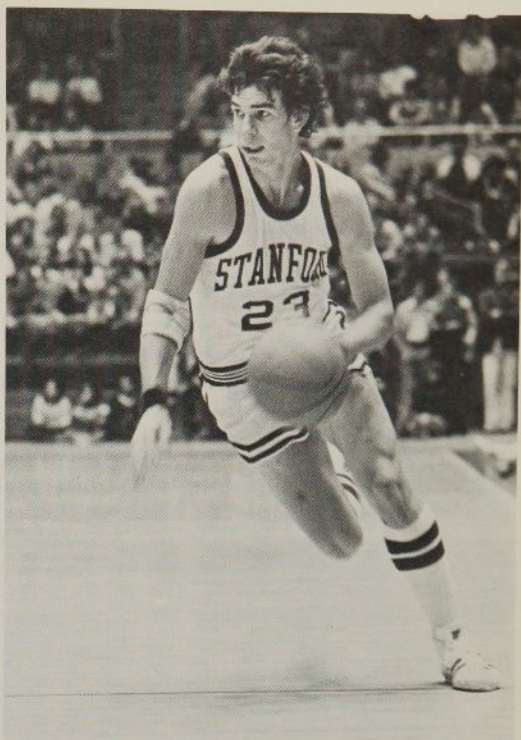
The powerful Tennessee Vols, coached by RAY MEARS, Miami '49, finished second in the SEC and had a season mark of 21-5 before losing in the first

LEADING DELT SCORERS

	Games	FG Pct.	Rebounds	Avg.	Total Points	Avg.
CAM LANGE, M.I.T. F	20	45.5	124	6.2	398	20.0
GARY HOEMANN, Westminster F	25	49.7	178	7.2	403	16.1
PETE HACKMEISTER, Lawrence F	22	52.3	171	7.8	350	15.9
MIKE PHILLIPS, Kentucky C	30	54.2	295	9.8	467	15.6
RICK ROBEY, Kentucky F	12	56.2	90	7.5	187	15.6
JEFF HALLGREN, DePauw C	24	45.5	173	7.2	333	13.9
MIKE BRATZ, Stanford G	27	43.7	82	3.0	327	12.1
DOUG BONTHRON, Ill. Tech C	26	50.0	220	8.5	292	11.2
KEVIN KLEIN, Ill. Tech F	26	34.1	166	6.4	276	10.6
CARL GERLACH, Kansas St. C	28	56.0	245	8.8	290	10.4
CHRIS LARSON, W. & L. F	22	37.5	87	4.0	226	10.3
BOB SVETE, Northwestern F	27	49.8	151	5.6	247	9.1
MIKE BRONDER, Stevens G	19	38.5	93	4.9	170	9.0
RICK HUSER, DePauw F	24	42.7	159	6.6	175	7.3
BOB HILDEBRAND, Northwestern G	26	50.6	42	1.6	107	4.1
BOBBY NOLAND, Kansas St. F	27	45.0	129	4.8	108	4.0

ound of the NCAA playoffs. Ray's career win total is now at 377, beating the previous Delt mark of 371 wins by the immortal WARD "PIGGY" LAMBERT, Wabash '11.

Instrumental in setting up a national radio network for the NCAA basketball championship was JIM HOST, Kentucky '59, head of his own firm, Host and Associates of Lexington, Kentucky. Jim's agency was awarded the renewable rights for three years by the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee. Host and Associates was responsible for developing a national network of 59 stations throughout the South, one of the largest university networks in the country. While in college, Jim was an outstanding pitcher on the UK baseball team and played a year in the Chicago White Sox farm system.



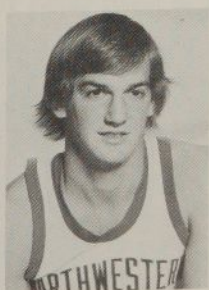
Mike Bratz
Stanford



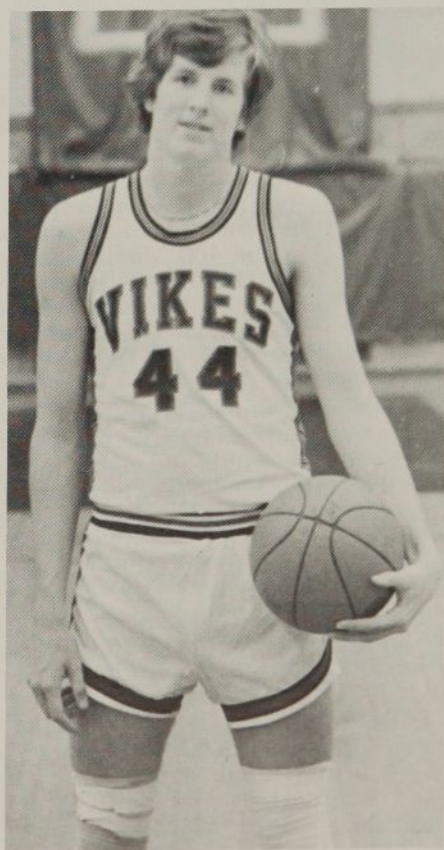
Gary Hoemann
Westminster



Chris Larson
W&L



Bob Hildebrand
Northwestern



Peter Hackmeister
Lawrence

SWIMMING

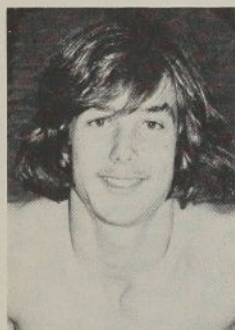
Eleven Delts gained All-American honors this winter and several others just missed placing in the top twelve at the NCAA meets.



Schatz

finished 12th in the 400 Individual Medley at the SEC meet.

Kenyon College placed fifth at the NCAA Division III championship after winning its 23rd straight Ohio Athletic Conference crown.



Bridgham

Backstroke, 400 Medley Relay, 400 Freestyle Relay, and 800 Freestyle Relay.

Another Kenyon freshman, STEVE KILLPACK, gained All-American selection in two events, finishing sixth in the 1650 Freestyle and eighth in the 500 Freestyle. At the OAC meet, he set a new conference mark in the 1650 Freestyle, placed fifth in the 500 Freestyle, and was ninth in the 200 Freestyle.

Kenyon soph TODD RUPPERT was an All-American for the second year after taking ninth place in both the 100 and 200 Backstroke. At the OAC meet, he was second in the 100 Backstroke, fourth in the 200 Backstroke, and ninth in the 500 Freestyle.

Junior DON CONSTANTINO of Kenyon won All-American honors for the third year after placing 12th in the 400 Individual Medley at the NCAA meet. In the OAC finals, he won the 400 Individual Medley, was second in the 200 Breaststroke, and fifth in the 200 Individual Medley.

One of the leaders on Auburn's seventh-ranked squad was junior GARY SCHATZ, who gained All-American honors in four events. He anchored the 400 Medley Relay team to a third-place finish and new school mark and placed sixth in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 45.07. He also swam on the 400 and 800 Freestyle relay teams that placed sixth and seventh. Auburn junior JEFF OCKERMAN

Six Delts, led by freshman TIM BRIDGHAM, won All-American honors at the NCAA meet. Tim earned All-American status in six events, placing third in the 100 Backstroke, fifth in the 200 Backstroke, 400 Freestyle Relay, and 800 Freestyle Relay; seventh in the 200 Individual Medley; and ninth in the 400 Medley Relay. At the OAC meet, he took first place in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 Backstroke, 200

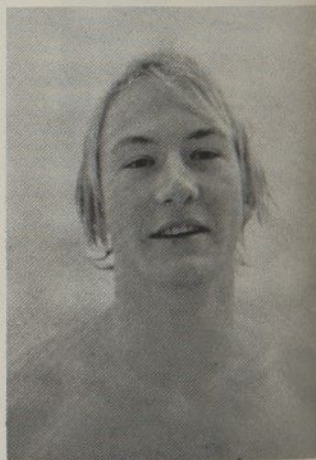
Soph DAVE MCGUE won All-American honors again by swimming on the ninth place 400 Medley Relay team. He took first place in the 200 Breaststroke and second in the 100 Breaststroke at the OAC meet.

Soph JIM ROBROCK earned his first All-American selection by being part of the fifth place 400 and 800 Freestyle Relay teams. At the OAC meet, he had first place finishes on the 400 and 800 Freestyle Relay teams, was third in the 200 Individual Medley, and fourth in the 100 and 200 Freestyle events.

Others who did well at the OAC championships were senior JIM KUHN, who was third in the 100 Breaststroke, fourth in the 50 Freestyle, and fifth in the 200 Breaststroke; and soph DAVE MITCHELL, second in the 400 Individual Medley, and fourth in the 200 and 500 Freestyle.

Three Delts were key figures on the Wabash tank squad that won the Indiana Collegiate Conference crown and placed sixth at the NCAA Division I championships. Freshman RALPH DIXON anchored the 400 Medley Relay team and 400 Freestyle Relay teams to third place finishes at the NCAA finals. At the ICC meet, he finished first on the record-setting 400 Medley Relay team, placed second in the 100 Backstroke and fourth in the 200 Backstroke.

Wabash freshman KEVIN SCHEID was a member of the Division III third place 400 Freestyle Relay team and placed fourth in the ICC in both the 50 and 100 Freestyle. Junior PAUL FIRTH had fifth place finishes in the 100 and 200 Butterfly events at the ICC meet.



Ralph Dixon
Wabash



Kevin Scheid
Wabash

The Allegheny squad placed seventh at the NCAA Division III finals, the school's best finish ever in any sport. Senior diver JEFF GORDON, last year's national champ, was named All-American in two events, finishing fourth in 1-Meter diving and eleventh in 3-Meter diving. Two weeks earlier at the PAC meet, he bettered all his conference records as the Gators won a landslide victory. Senior CHAD SMITH was named All-American in one of the relay events and was All-PAC in several events. Senior PETE RICH gained All-PAC selection by finishing fifth in 1-Meter diving but failed to place at the nationals. Also swimming at the PAC meet and the Division III finals were TOM GRAHAM, MIKE HOLLER, and BOB KENGEL.

Junior diver MARK VIRTIS of Purdue went to the NCAA Division I championships for the third straight year and was the team's top diver. He placed tenth and eleventh respectively on the 1-Meter and 3-Meter boards at the Big Ten meet. He also went to the AAU championships. BILL SMITH finished 15th and 17th respectively on the 1-Meter and 3-Meter boards at the Big Ten finals. Breastroker PAT MADISON won his fourth letter for the Boilermakers.

Iowa State soph BOB VANDERLOO had a superb season in helping the Cyclones to the Big Eight championship. He set a school record and finished third at the conference meet in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:11.8. He also placed sixth in the 100 Breaststroke and swam the breaststroke leg on ISU's record-setting 400 Medley Relay team.

Soph CRAIG DOUGHERTY of Tufts broke two school records in the 50 Freestyle and 400 Freestyle at the New England Intercollegiate finals, then placed 13th in the 50 Freestyle at the NCAA Division III championships.

Northwestern backstroker BILL RYAN had a fine senior year, setting personal best times of 55.95 in the 100 Backstroke and 2:05 in the 200 Backstroke. At the Big Ten meet, he swam on three relay teams, including the 400 Medley Relay team which set a new school record.

ROSS PETERSON enjoyed a good season for Ball State. In dual meets, he registered six firsts, four seconds, and one third and also swam on three winning 400 Medley Relay teams. At the Mid-American Conference championships, he placed eighth in the 200 Breaststroke and 12th in the 100 Breaststroke in addition to helping the 400 Medley Relay team to a new school record.

Seniors RANDY ELI, a co-captain for the second year, and STEVE STOCKSDALE finished their Kentucky swimming careers as four year lettermen and school record holders in the 100 Freestyle and 200 individual Medley respectively.

Diver MARK BUROFF co-captained the Westminster squad and tied freshman RICH TEUBNER for the highest point totals with 76 each in dual meets. Senior MARK THORNE-THOMSEN captained both the swimming and water polo teams at M.I.T. and was MVP in water polo while teammate PETE GRIFIN also did well in swimming and played goalie on the water polo squad.

Soph OLIVER WAGGONER of Washington and Jefferson did well in freestyle, individual medley, and backstroke events during the dual meet season. Illinois Tech freshmen JIM LEPARSKI and PAUL STONE had good seasons as did senior MARK WILIAMS of Albion.



Guy Talarico
Lehigh



Lloyd Nordstrom and Tom Hughes, Lawrence

WRESTLING

Lehigh junior GUY TALARICO went to the NCAA Division I championships in the 190-pound division after placing third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet. At the EIWA tourney, he won 5 of 6 matches. Teammate GLENN WILLARD, who wrestled at 158 pounds, won 4 of his first 5 matches before a knee injury ruined his season.

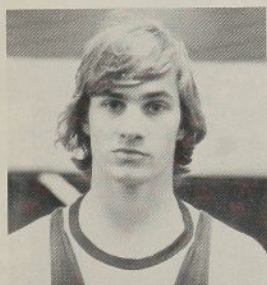
Lawrence University's squad, led by eight Delts and coached by RICH AGNESS, Lawrence '67, placed third at the Midwest Conference meet and had its best season since 1962. Senior co-captain LLOYD NORDSTROM took first place at the MWC meet in the 190-pound division, had a 13-3 record, was the team MVP, and went to the NCAA Division III championships. He won the conference's LeClere Award as the two-sport letterman with the highest GPA in the MWC.

Junior co-captain TOM HUGHES had the best Lawrence record (17-3), the most take downs, and took four first places out of six meets. The 177-pounder took second at the MWC meet and also went to the NCAA Division III championships.

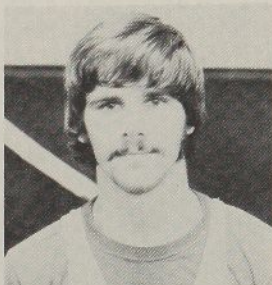
Freshman TOM MEYER had a 14-6 mark in the 126-pound class. Soph RALPH HARRISON placed fourth in the 142-pound class at the MWC meet and was the team's most improved wrestler. Freshman DAN GARVEY had a 5-6 mark and freshman DON FITZWATER a 5-7 record in the 167-pound division.

Two Stanford Delts had good seasons. Junior GARY ANDERSON had an 8-6-1 record and placed fourth in the Heavyweight division at the Pacific-8 finals. ERIC GRUNSETH posted an 8-6-2 mark in the 158-pound class.

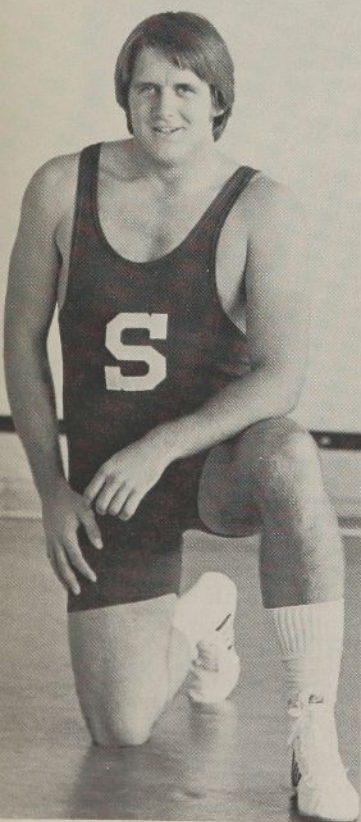
Maine's GLENN SMITH had a 5-3 record in the 150-pound class despite missing a number of meets due to a shoulder injury. His teammate, senior STAN WATSON, broke a rib and missed much of the season. Others who made good contributions were JIM BECKER of Minnesota, JEFF TINDALL of Allegheny, TOM CESSARIO of West Virginia, and JOE MORALES and DOUG TORR of Missouri at Rolla.



Ralph Harrison
Lawrence



Tom Meyer
Lawrence



Gary Anderson
Stanford



Doug Single
Stanford

FOOTBALL



Dowler

One of pro football's all-time greats, BOYD DOWLER, Colorado '59, is the new receivers coach for the Cincinnati Bengals. He had been an assistant with the Eagles the last three seasons and has also been a coach with the Redskins and Rams.

Maryland's fine split end KIM HOOVER was named to the 1975 Academic All-American first team. He led the Terrapins with 38 catches last fall, played in three bowl games, and has a 3.8 average in history and pre-law.

Minnesota linebacker JEFF SIEMON, Stanford '72, displayed his talents in another area last February. He teamed with baseball star Bobby Murcer to finish third at the American Airlines Golf Classic for baseball and football players. They had a combined score of 173 for the three rounds.

A former All-American basketball star is now making his mark in another sport. KEN FLOWER, USC '53, has been a Vice-President in charge of sales for NFL Films since 1970. He's worked in various facets of the broadcast industry for 25 years, including play-by-play, production, sportscasting, spot salesman, sales manager, and network salesman. He was with CBS Film Sales in San Francisco before joining ABC in 1962 then progressed through the station division. He became Manager of Sports Sales in January of 1969 then moved up to General Account Exec, Eastern Division for ABC-TV just prior to going with NFL Films. The primary purpose of NFL Films is promoting the best interests of the league by producing accurate, informative, and interesting films. Among their specialties are "The NFL Game of the Week", the highlights segment on Monday Night Football, "This Week in the NFL" and highlights films for each team.

JIM PLUNKETT, Stanford '71 was traded by New England to the San Francisco 49'ers. His return to the Bay Area reunites him with one of his top college receivers, GENE WASHINGTON, Stanford '69.

Philadelphia quarterback MIKE BORYLA, Stanford '74, a last-minute replacement, sparked the NFC to a come-from-behind win in the NFC-AFC Pro Bowl. He took over in the fourth quarter and capped two scoring drives with touchdown passes.

DOUG SINGLE, Stanford '73, has been promoted from junior varsity head coach to offensive line coach at Stanford. He had run the JV program the last two seasons.



Stewart Keller
Texas



Bill Fisher
Texas

TENNIS

The number of outstanding Delt collegiate tennis players seems to be on the rise. The leading returnee this spring is junior FRANCIS GONZALES of Ohio State, last year's Big Ten singles champion and an All-American selection. He posted a 29-5 season mark and picked up all of OSU's points at the NCAA championships. This past January, he represented the United States in the British Petroleum Cup meet and went all the way to the finals before being defeated.

Two other leading stars are junior STEWART KELLER and senior BILL FISHER of the University of Texas, last year's eleventh-ranked collegiate squad. Stewart is in his third year as a regular and finished sixth in the NCAA doubles competition. As a singles player, he beat three All-Americans in 1975 and hopes to gain All-American status himself before graduating. Bill also ranks among the top players on the UT squad and hopes to do well in SWC and national competition.

Look for good years also from twins MIKE and HARRY HABEL of Pittsburgh, LUKE GROSSMAN of Purdue, TIGHE KEATING of Michigan State, ROD LEONARD of Idaho, Lawrence co-captain JACK ANDERSON, and SANDY McELFRESH of Albion. The summer issue will contain a complete tennis wrap-up.

BASEBALL

RICH GIACHETTI, Tufts '70, resigned as head coach at his alma mater to pursue an interest in international baseball. He went to South Africa as player-coach with the American Eagles team representing the United States and led the squad to a 12-2 record. Currently, he's a player-coach with the Bologna, Italy team.

Leading collegiate players this spring include Ohio State outfielder JEFF KLINE, Iowa State catcher CRAIG HERR, Duke pitcher KIRK LOUDERBACK, Lehigh pitcher STAN STERNER, and Lawrence co-captain JIM WILKINSON. Baseball coverage will be expanded next issue.

TRACK

Two of the top Delt in track history took part in the same meet in late March. Participating in the International Track Association meet in Dallas were Olympians THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53, and KEN SWENSON, Kansas State '70. Thane, fourth in the voting for 1975 Masters Athlete of the Year in the age 40-44 group, won the Masters 60 and 100-yard dash events while Ken took first place in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:09. It was his third straight winning race of the young pro season. On hand to watch the two Kansas State greats was ITA President MIKE O'HARA, UCLA '54.

Among leading collegians in track circles this spring are NCAA Division II discus champ BILL EDWARDS of Western Illinois, Bowling Green sprinter BRIAN STORM, shot and discus champ RON WOPAT of Lawrence, who threw the shot 52-10½ in the indoor season, and Toronto long jumper JIM BUCHANAN. Watch for a track wrap-up next issue.

MISCELLANEOUS



Swain

Finishing his first year as Assistant Athletic Director at George Washington University is BERNIE SWAIN, George Washington '68. Prior to taking the new post, he served as an instructor in the GWU physical education department and Director of intramural sports. As an undergrad, he pitched on the baseball team for two years. Bernie's main duties involve working on the day-to-day operation of the school's athletic department and directing activities at the new Smith Center on the campus.

One of the leading Delt returnees to the lacrosse field is goalie JEFF SINGER of M.I.T. Jeff has been a starter for two years and posted 230 saves in 12 games last spring. He was named to the All-Division team and gained All-New England honorable mention in addition to being the team MVP.

Washington and Lee's nationally-ranked lacrosse squad once again has a number of Delt players with third team All-American TOM KEIGLER the leading returnee. Captain DAVE OSAGE leads a group of ten Delt on the Stevens Tech squad.

Five Delt have made good contributions to the Lafayette rugby team this spring. Junior OSCAR HUETTNER ranks as a leading scorer and has been ably assisted by KEN PERRY, TOM TAYLOR, RICHARD FOLEY, and STEVE DONOHUE.

CHRIS BURKE captained the sabre squad on the Stanford fencing team. M.I.T.'s MIKE MAUEL also did well in fencing. JEFF DREXLER, a starter in epee for Stevens Tech, had most of his season ruined by a knee injury. Winger MARK HOFFMAN was the third-leading scorer for the Lawrence hockey team.

the chapter eternal

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Warren B. Cole, '11

BETA—OHIO UNIV.
Arthur D. Lynn, '15
William F. Morgan, '30

GAMMA—WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON
Charles B. Wakefield, '14

DELTA—UNIV. OF MICHIGAN
Richard G. Weldon, '27

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE
Richard E. Black, '07
Burdette B. Bliss, '20
William I. Denman, Jr., '32
Melvin A. Hollinshead, '11
Richard H. Hungerford, '27
Thomas S. Luxton, '58
Kenneth G. Stiner, '34
Paul E. Williams, '16
William N. Whear, '14

ZETA—CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Albert L. Belding, '28
Harold L. Burton, Jr., '38
Harry D. Spouselter, '47
Frank H. Kimmel, Jr., '34
Wilbert A. Warner, '45

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Laurence G. Lenhardt, Jr., '50
Wilber F. Morlock, '33
Emanuel Christensen, '17

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIV.
Jesse J. Sell, '60
Edwin W. Vereeke, '43

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Carl S. Middaugh, '17
Henry Palmer, '26
Peter J. Schmidt, '11

OMICRON—UNIV. OF IOWA
Edwin Plimpton, '26

RHO—STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
Sigurd N. Hersloff, '17
Thomas E. Landvoigt, '05

TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV.
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William B. Owens, '40

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James B. Hoen, '50
William C. Price, '16
Robert B. Sebastianelli, '58
Robert E. Seiberlich, '49
Robert C. Trethaway, '16
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Cyrus Pyle, III, '28
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UNIV.

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DELTA XI—UNIV. OF NORTH
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George C. Ladd, '68

SURVIVAL AMIDST CHANGE

(Continued from Page 23)

I have been associated with the oil industry for a quarter century, and I'm certainly not pleading its causes or apologize for its shortcomings. I cite the industry only as an example and ask this question: Was the clamor for divestiture developed out of a serious, well-thought-out concern for the improvement of our energy supply facilities — or is it a pumpy, "I'll get even" response to 60 cent a gallon gasoline? If the latter is true, I assure you divestiture will not lead to cheaper gasoline prices. It can lead only to added costs — for you and me to pay.

In recent years our economic system has come more and more under government control. The government has moved into the marketplace in conspicuous fashion, and there it is increasingly determining the kinds of products and services offered for sale. Government regulations are influencing the costs of these goods, and consequently their prices.

And at this point please recall that this government presence is diminishing the decision-making power of the individual. You buy what's permitted to be in the marketplace — not necessarily what you'd like to see in the marketplace.

Nation's Business Magazine reports on a recent count of federal regulators — those people whose jobs require them to impose themselves between buyer and seller and direct the conduct of both. A total of 63,444 regulators were counted. And believe me, they regulate. The order they establish doesn't promote freedom; it confines freedom.

Although the purposes which have prompted each new thrust of government control may have had some initial merit, there is no way to calculate the consequences in erosion of civil freedom.

For those just beginning careers and roles as active citizens, I suggest the most important thing you must do in the decades ahead is to discipline yourself to the maintenance of your own freedoms. It is going to be up to you to perpetuate what's good

about America, and contend with all those who would limit, choke and finally destroy this system.

If you are to have roots — living in a society that preserves its good elements while still retaining the capacity to change away from the bad — you certainly must put your faith to work.

Indeed, you have a mighty obligation. Many people don't accept the responsibility for maintaining the institutions that they live by; you must. You can't be neutral, for the environment of freedom isn't neutral. Take what you've been given, enjoy it, but for the sake of all of us, preserve it.

I remember reading once about a man who was constantly troubled by minor ailments. Finally, after complaining of a slight chill and a headache, he died. His friends summed it up on his tombstone — "He passed away as a result of nothing serious."

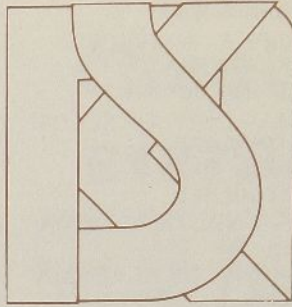
I think that would be the worst fate America's way of life could have. It is healthy and powerful, but if it were to die "of nothing serious" — bad judgement, bad regulations, overspending, a failure of self-discipline — the irony of it all would be crushing.

If faith is to sustain our institutions, it simply must be the sum total of our individual faiths — the things that we truly believe in.

This demands of us, first, careful analysis; each of us must decide what he believes, what he wants sustained. And second, it demands self-confidence. We must have faith in ourselves. Personal faith is a motivator, both of ourselves and others.

And let me add parenthetically that the experience of being associated with Delta Tau Delta, seeing its goals and its continuity, is a powerful builder of self-confidence. It is an example that we can — and have — learned by.

Our institutions are solid. They are fertile ground for the building of strong roots and strong faith. Our resolve must be to keep them that way.



NORTH STAR

KARNEA

Aug. 18-19-20-21



Law



Silha



Kegerreis

THE RADISSON SOUTH, one of the finest hotels in Minneapolis, will become Delt Country on August 18, when registration begins for the Fraternity's 73rd Karnea. Opening business session is set for 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 19.

Members planning to attend the Karnea are urged to take advantage of pre-registration through the Central Office as soon as possible. Information and pre-registration forms may be obtained by writing: Delta Tau Delta, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

The 1976 Karnea Registration Package for undergraduates and alumni will cost \$46.00. This includes registration fee, opening reception, Division Luncheon, Leadership Luncheon, Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise, and the Karnea Banquet.

The Delt Ladies and Guests Package, at \$45.00, includes registration fee, opening reception, Betty Crocker Kitchen Tour, Luncheon and Fashion Show, Leadership Luncheon, Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise, Continental Breakfast and shopping trip, and Karnea Banquet.

Thomas H. Law, Texas '39, a Fort Worth attorney, will be principal speaker at the Karnea Banquet.

A member of the firm Law, Snakard, Brown & Gambill, Mr. Law is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, Texas Bar Foundation and American College of Probate Counsel. He has been active in professional and civic organizations for many years, at local, state, and national levels.

He was named Fort Worth's outstanding young man in 1950 after serving as president of the State Junior Bar of Texas when it re-

ceived an award as outstanding Junior Bar in the U. S.

Currently, Mr. Law serves as president of the University of Texas Foundation, president of the Texas Philosophical Society, chairman of Leadership Fort Worth, trustee and ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church, board member of the North Texas Commission and the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System, and a member of several other diverse organizations.

His capacity to serve began as an undergraduate at Texas, where he was Chairman of Judiciary Council, a member of Student Assembly, president of Friars, captain of the debate squad, a letterman in track, a member of "T" Association, Cowboys, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Otto A. Silha, Minnesota '40, internationally known president and publisher of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., will serve as toastmaster for the Karnea Banquet.

Mr. Silha began his newspaper career as a copy reader with the Minneapolis Star in 1940 and rose to the top position of one of the nation's leading publications.

His steady rise through the business ranks was interrupted only by four years of service with the Army and Air Force in World War II.

He is a director of Midwest Radio-Television, Inc., and journalism lecturer at the University of Minnesota, Columbia University, Indiana University, the University of Texas, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Kansas.

Mr. Silha has held top offices in the International Newspaper Promotion Association, Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc., and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

His many civic affiliations have included offices in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, the United Way of Minneapolis area, the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association, and the Greater Minneapolis Metropolitan Housing Corp.

He was a Division vice-president of Delta Tau Delta from 1947-52, and received the Fraternity's Distinguished Achievement Award at the 1974 Karnea.

Dr. Robert J. Kegerreis, Ohio State '43, president of Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, will address the Karnea at the Leadership Luncheon.

A member of several business and research boards of directors, Dr. Kegerreis serves in many civic positions, as well as those concerned with professional organizations. He currently heads a Citizens Advisory Board on the desegregation of the Dayton Public Schools.

Numerous articles, written by Dr. Kegerreis, have appeared in scholarly journals, and papers have been presented by him at meetings of professional societies in the fields of management and marketing. He taught at Ohio State and Ohio University before joining the Wright State faculty as a professor of marketing and dean of the College of Business and Administration in 1969.

He also has business experience as a senior researcher for the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and a partner in Kegerreis Stores of Woodsfield, Ohio.

rainbow

DELTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Opening Reception	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Opening Business Session	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Division Luncheons	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Problem Solving Seminars	2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Model Initiation Ceremony	4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Business Session (academic action seminar)	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Leadership Luncheon	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Mini-Seminars	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise aboard The Jonathan Padelford and Josiah Snelling	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Alumni Seminar	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Mini-Seminars	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
Business Session	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

DELT LADIES AND GUESTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Opening Reception	8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tour of Betty Crocker Kitchens, Luncheon, and Fashion Show	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Leadership Luncheon	12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
Dinner and Mississippi River Cruise	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Continental Breakfast and Shopping Trip	9:00 a.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.



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he Fraternity's Founding

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

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
Eugene Tarr (1840-1914)
John C. Johnson (1840-1927)
Alexander C. Earle (1841-1916)

William R. Cunningham (1834-1919)
John L. N. Hunt (1838-1918)
Jacob S. Lowe (1839-1919)
Henry K. Bell (1839-1867)

KARNEA ESSAY CONTEST

All undergraduate members and pledges of Delta Tau Delta are invited to enter a special Karnea Essay Contest. The contest is being sponsored by the Arch Chapter as a special bicentennial event of the Fraternity. Prize for the winning essay will be an expenses paid trip to the 1976 Karnea (air transportation, hotel, Karnea registration, and \$50 cash). The winning contestant will read his essay at the Karnea and have it published in *The Rainbow*.

- TOPIC:** Fraternity Goals for America's Third Century: A Bicentennial Essay
- ENTRY RULES:** Original Work
750 to 1,000 Words
Typed (double spaced)
Accompanied by separate photograph and brief biographic sketch of author
- DEADLINE:** Received no later than June 15, 1976
- JUDGES:** Judges will be appointed by the President of the Fraternity from the Distinguished Service Chapter
- MAIL TO:** Karnea Essay Contest
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
4740 Kingsway Drive Suite 110
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205

CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please complete this form and mail it in.

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Please Print

Chapter: _____ Class Year: _____

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Send it in on the form below.

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Contents

- 3 Escape
- 5 On the Cutting Edge
- 7 THE RAINBOW REVIEW
- 8 The Editors
- 9 Budgeting for a Balance
- 10 Is the UN Relevant?
- 11 Visit Canada for the Bicentennial
- 11 The Mountain We Must Climb
- 12 Axe
- 13 State of Man
- 14 A One-Two Punch
- 15 Pastrami Bird Conspiracy
- 15 Ineffectiveness & Frustration
- 16 Growing City Impotency
- 17 The Class of '76
- 18 Anniversary for Mom
- 21 The Review in Retrospect
- 22 Survival Amidst Change
- 24 Looking for Delta Tau Deltas, Bud
- 26 Alumni
- 31 An Older Intangible Feeling
- 32 Delt Spotlight
- 40 The Chapter Eternal
- 42 North Star Karnea
- 44 The Directory
- 46 Karnea Essay Contest

Plan to attend the
1976 KARNEA
August 18-21
See page 42



REQUEST TO PARENTS

If your son has graduated from college and is living somewhere other than the address on the label above, we appreciate your sending us his permanent address so that we can make appropriate change. We hope you read this issue, then forward it to your son. At the same time, please send your new address, along with the address shown on this issue (or cut off the label and send it) to: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 100, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.