

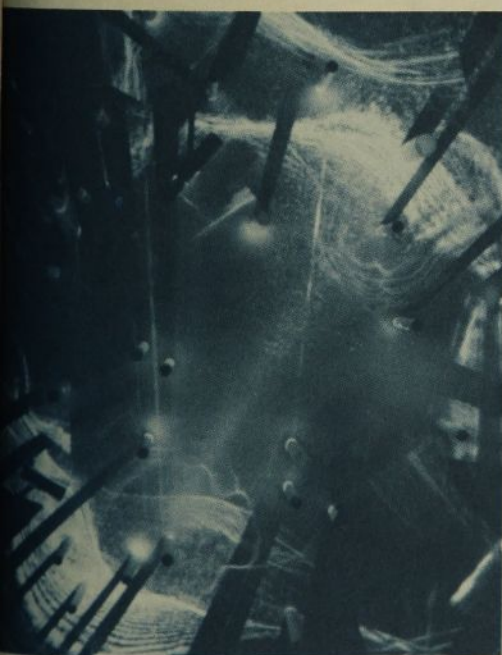
The
rainbow
Of Delta Tau Delta

SPRING, 1978

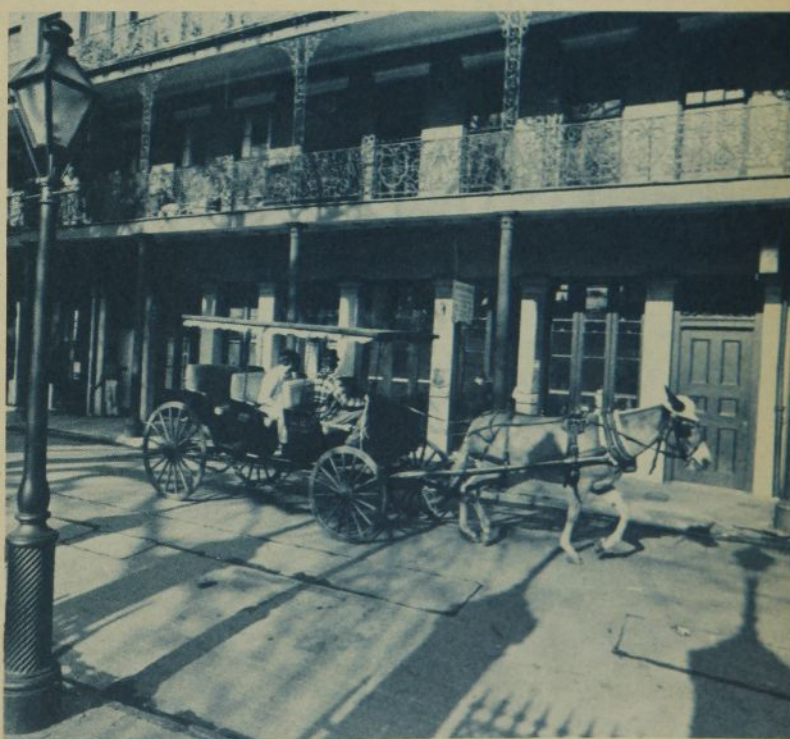
Inside Central Office



Rick Robey



er Light Sculpture



Karnea 1978

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THE COVER: Four of this month's articles are illustrated on the cover. Clockwise from top left: Kentucky's Rick Robey set new records on the NCAA championship team, page 38; a look inside Central Office accompanies a special report on affairs of the Fraternity, beginning on page 27; a preview of the 1978 Karnea at New Orleans' Marriott Hotel begins on page 24; and the story of two Delts who have combined the art and science of lasers begins on page 9.

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

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SPRING, 1978

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Students Determine Policies

By DR. FREDERICK D. KERSHNER, JR.
President, Delta Tau Delta

DELTA TAU DELTA places more emphasis on its conventions than most other fraternities, and for a good reason. Studies reveal that we are less centralized in authoritative structure than others. For that reason, undergraduate decision making at the Karnea is vital to success of our Fraternity leadership.

Without delegate participation in each Karnea, international officers would be forced to make all major decisions. We don't want to do that. We want to present issues so that undergraduates have the deciding voice, because Delta Tau Delta exists for undergraduates. That does not subordinate the importance of alumni attending the Karnea, however. The opposite is true. It makes no sense to have informed undergraduates being assisted at local and Division levels by uninformed alumni.

The point I am making is that undergraduates and alumni share a stake in the 1978 Karnea proceedings. That is true of any Karnea, of course, but it is magnified this year by current studies of Division organization. The outcome of the studies appears to be increased emphasis on specific roles for Division vice-presidents. We are entering a new period of alumni service through this clarification of duties, in a way that has not been true in the past. This will be discussed at the Karnea in a manner that should be important to all Deltas involved in chapter advising, vice-presidential responsibilities, committee work, and other Fraternity endeavors.

In my recent travels to Delt chapters across the country, I have talked with many undergraduates and alumni. The revival of alumni interest is evident, and much of it can be attributed to identifying **specific** forms of assistance they can give to undergraduates. Many alumni

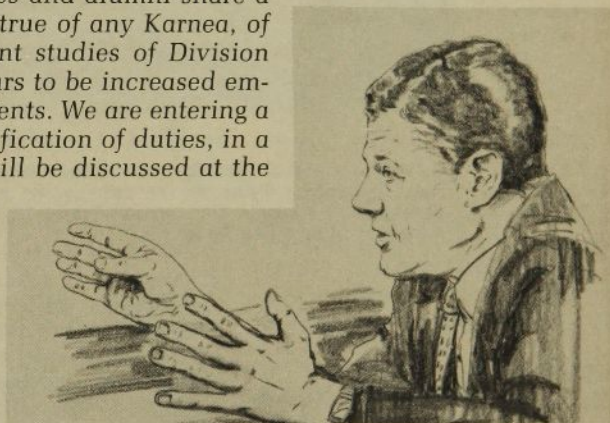
with whom I have visited believe issues to be discussed at the New Orleans Karnea this year are the most interesting and the most promising in a long time.

The Arch Chapter is stressing the lifetime experience of Delta Tau Delta. We are clarifying transitions from undergraduate leadership to active alumni involvement. By doing this, we are bringing alumni and undergraduates closer together on a basis of clear understanding of changing roles. The Karnea is an obvious melting pot for this concept.

New Orleans is such a wonderful place to hold a convention, people will come partly for the entertainment and partly for the decision making process itself. I think we should simply enjoy this pairing of attractions. I think also that Deltas who come will learn more about their Fraternity through person-to-person conversations with brothers from all sections of the country than they could possibly learn at local and Division levels.

We are trying to create a flexible, yet real structure through which Deltas can attain leadership on campuses and among fraternities. We will be discussing specific and realistic ideas, not generalities.

There cannot help but be special interests for any Delt who attends the 1978 Karnea. It will be a very positive experience that you will remember for the rest of your life.



Dr. Kershner

DRAWING BOARD ACTOR

"The thrill of bringing to life on the screen an animated character that can make people laugh and once in a while cry a little, and maybe even frighten someone now and then is an experience I would not trade for anything."

Those words by one of the nation's best known animators, Ollie Johnston, Stanford '35, summarize a 43-year career in what has been described as "performing" on the drawing board of Walt Disney Productions. "The animator is an actor," explains Mr. Johnston, "and he plays many roles."

Shortly before he retired on



Awash in a sea of trouble, brave mice Bianca and Bernard, helped by Evinrude the dragonfly, search for a kidnapped orphan in Walt Disney Production's new animated feature, "The Rescuers."

*One of America's
outstanding animators
has retired, after
a distinguished career
with Disney Studios.*

January 31 of this year, the personable, still vigorous artist was honored in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center premier of the all-cartoon feature, "The Rescuers," for which he created Orville the albatross and the mice, Bianca and Bernard. It was one of many honors received by Mr. Johnston and other veteran members of the company's Animation team, assembled in the 1930s and many years later referred to by Walt Disney as "The Nine Old Men" who expanded cartooning into live-action film drama.

Ollie Johnston joined the team in January of 1935, becoming an apprentice animator after only one week of training. He had majored in art and minored in journalism at Stanford, worked summers as campus correspondent for United Press, and for two years provided sports drawings for the San Francisco Chronicle. He also was a member of Hammer and Coffin

Society, Ram's Head dramatic society. "I think a lot of animators are frustrated actors," he says with a smile. After leaving Stanford, he studied at Chouinard Art School in Los Angeles, under world famous illustrator Pruett Carter.

Chouinard's later was absorbed into a group of schools, the California Institute of the Arts, put together by the late Mr. Disney.

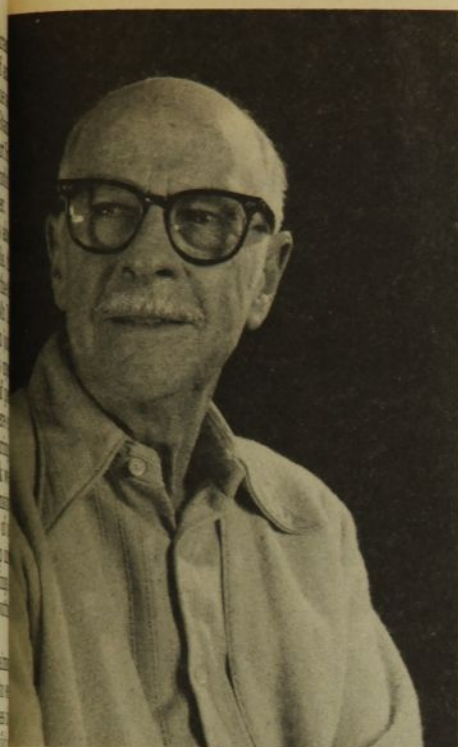
When Mr. Johnston joined the Disney studio, it was operating with a small group of persons in Glendale. "Those were exciting days, with Walt inspiring us to do work we didn't think we were capable of," Mr. Johnston recalled. "There are very few of us still around who grew up under Walt and learned his feelings about entertainment and putting life on the screen."

Disney himself claimed that he had been too naive to see the formidable difficulties in what was trying to do, build an animation team that was nonexistent at that time anywhere in the world. He and his team developed a technique, and the style. Together they created many of the great works of animated film, including the best-loved of all, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The Rescuers, Walt Disney Studio's twenty-seventh cartoon feature, is the tale of a child's kidnapping and her rescue by dauntless mice, Miss Bianca (voice by Eva Gabor) and Bernard (voice by Bob Newhart). By the time The Rescuers was begun five years ago, retirements had dwindled "The Nine Old Men" to five. Ollie Johnston and Frank Thomas, whom Disney teamed for the first time on the character Pinocchio, were directing animators.

Mr. Thomas, also a graduate of Stanford and Chouinard, provided some insight into his friend's creative ability over the years.

"Ollie Johnston had two scenes on Perdita, the mother dog in Hundred and One Dalmations that were so emotional and dramatic that I didn't even think you could do them in animation," says Mr. Thomas. "The first was when she's hiding under the kitchen stove and Pongo says,



Ollie Johnston

...e's after the puppies, that's all
wants.' Her anguish! The
ond was after the puppies were
napped. This was really a
other's fear for her children,
ich is universal — but the way
voices were recorded and the
ologue they gave her to say,
amed to me beyond the realm of
toon."

A spokesman for Walt Disney
roductions remembers that
Ollie's loyalty to his work, along
h his warm rapport with Walt,
s an inspiration through the
ing years of World War II."
During that time, the animation
m concentrated on production
aining films for the Air Force
Navy. It was also in the War
rs of 1943 that Mr. Johnston
ried Marie Worthey, whom he
t at Disney Studios. They now
re two sons, Richard and
aneth.

Critics report that in recent years
Johnston has gotten
gressively better at creating
tionships between animated
oons. In *Jungle Book*,
ehow he transmitted a strong
ing between Mowgli and Baloo
Bear. In *Robin Hood*, there
e so many vibrations passing

back and forth between Prince
John, the vain and mangy lion, and
his gap-toothed snake sycophant,
Sir Hiss, that it amounted to an
animated *Sensaround*, according
to the magazine of the American
Film Institute.

Among the important feature
cartoons on which Mr. Johnston
has worked, in addition to those
mentioned, are *Pinocchio*, *Bambi*,
Fantasia, *Wind in the Willows*,
Ichabod, *Cinderella*, *Peter Pan*,
Alice in Wonderland, *Lady and*
the Tramp, *Sleeping Beauty*,
Aristocats, and a current
production, *The Fox and the*
Hound. He also has worked on
Winnie the Pooh films and
numerous shorts, along with many
educational productions.

In looking back over 43 years, he
considers animation "a tough
business, but one I love. There is
always a new character and a new
situation on the horizon."

Retirement has not taken him
completely away from that love.
He and Mr. Thomas, who also
retired in January, are
co-authoring a book on creating
the illusion of screen life with
mere drawings. Richly illustrated
by pictures past and present, the

book will show how Disney
characters move through every
type of scene, with a wide variety
of actions, and appear to be talking
and thinking about what they are
doing.

"We would like to inspire
interest in doing better pictures, to
raise the standard of animation,"
explains Mr. Johnston. "There is
much left to explore and it is
hoped that we can give young
people a springboard from which
to start."

The two men were recent guests
of the Russian animation studio in
Moscow, and in February they
gave lectures at a new studio in
Toronto.

But the Johnston summer home
northeast of San Diego offers
evidence that its owner knows
how to temper his work with other
interests. Traveling along a
¾-mile track is a full-size
narrow-gauge locomotive, a flat
car, and a caboose. Several years
ago, Mr. Johnston rescued the
locomotive from a junk heap, after
it had worked in a mine near
Wilkerson, Washington, since
being built in 1901. He and his
wife restored the wood-burning
engine and built the caboose,
putting it into operation on their
private track, which includes an
85-foot trestle. Walt Disney, who
shared Mr. Johnston's love of old
trains, rode on the restored engine
many times.

Two one-inch-scale steam
locomotives also were built by the
artist. One of them was
immortalized in the *Best of Life*.

In describing his life as an
animator, Ollie Johnston
expresses great respect for Walt
Disney. "I am still in awe of the
man, his creative ability, his great
capacity for absorbing what was
going on in every phase of this
multi-faceted business, and
perhaps most of all, his ability to
capitalize on the talents of his
people and use them to the best
advantage of everyone
concerned," Mr. Johnston says.
"To me it was an honor to work for
him."

As he enters an active
retirement, Ollie Johnston also
leaves in his wake contributions of
a dedicated pioneer who became a
leader in his field. ▲



University of Pittsburgh's Urban Campus

THE FRATERNITY IN AN URBAN ENVIRONMENT

A high percentage of commuters and competition from big city social offerings create unique challenges.

JOSEPH C. HEIM
University of Pittsburgh

ANY of our colleges and universities are located in or urban areas and major metropolitan centers. These colleges and universities are often mingled with business communities and residential areas are not directly connected to an institution of higher learning. Among the ranks of such institutions are the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Cincinnati, Carnegie-Mellon, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Georgia Tech, which is located in Atlanta, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), located in Boston, along with many other institutions of higher learning. Delta Tau Delta has her banner stretched in many of these institutions. Her Gamma Sigma chapter is located at Pittsburgh, Gamma Xi at Cincinnati, Delta at Carnegie-Mellon; Delta Iota at UCLA, Gamma Psi at Georgia Tech, and Beta Nu at MIT. These chapters are among the strong pillars that have held the name of Delta Tau Delta in high esteem over the years. This is enhanced by the high caliber of men from these chapters. Among their ranks are men such as Norman MacLeod and G. Herbert Macken of Gamma Sigma, both national presidents of the fraternity. R. James Rockwell, the fraternity's director of academic

affairs, is from Gamma Xi. William J. Fraering, vice-president and ritualist, is from Beta Xi, located at Tulane, in New Orleans. Francis Patton and Paul Hoffman, were members of the now defunct chapter of Gamma Alpha that had existed at Chicago; both rose to the rank of president of our Fraternity. The list could go on and on.

The urban college or university has a number of features that distinguish it from a land grant university or a private college located in a relatively secluded area. These features often call for different responses as certain characteristics make the urban environment different.

Common features can be noted among all institutions of higher learning, especially in regard to the role of the fraternity. The urban campus is different, however. Its physical layout is unique. Outward expansion is limited by proximity of established residential and business communities. Outward expansion might be possible in rare cases, yet massive expenditures needed to fund such an undertaking are not readily available. Land costs are usually much higher in urban areas. In addition, many persons in neighboring residential areas and business communities resist such outward expansion.

Many students in urban institutions commute from

neighboring residential areas. This alone does not set the urban institution apart, because many colleges and universities have commuters among their student body. At the urban college or university, commuters are the majority of the student body and this does set the urban institution apart.

At the University of Pittsburgh, nearly two-thirds of the student body is composed of students who commute to class. Carnegie-Mellon also has a high percentage of commuters in its student body.

This situation calls for a more flexible response on the part of the fraternity. One response lies in programming, especially in the area of rush.

A chapter cannot emphasize the advantages of fraternity housing compared with dormitory housing. Rather it must stress the much more positive environment of fraternity living. A fraternity taking a narrow stance on housing alone would surely flounder, especially in the urban campus, where many of the students remain at home.

As any chapter should, whether urban or not, one must emphasize close ties and friendships that eventually lead to something we constantly strive for — brotherhood. It cannot be merely

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Daytime functions help fraternities serve members at an urban university

spoken, it must be shown through actions, the rushee is intelligent enough to see what is real or phony.

Rush functions often take place during the day, as many commuters are not in the immediate area in the evenings. Thus the fraternity can offer the commuter many things, among them the chance to develop close friendships outside the home environment to which he returns every night. The fraternity is an island in that large urban mass through which the commuter travels every day.

Yet another challenge the fraternity in an urban locale faces is that the campus is not the only important outlet for social and cultural life. Many outside establishments such as discotheques provide social opportunities near the campus. There also are concerts and sports events that are independent of the college or university. In Pittsburgh, many theaters and the Civic Arena are within easy range of the campus. Tulane is located in the city of the Superdome and the French Quarter. Los Angeles offers many things that are not necessarily dependent or affiliated with UCLA or USC.

Here again success lies in innovative programming. Events such as the speaker of the month and faculty receptions are just two ideas. A major selling point is that the fraternity offers interaction on a personal level, whether it be through a fraternity-sorority mixer or in the heat of an intramural football game. These affairs need not be hum-drum and can offer a social life that cannot be found elsewhere. What Tulane Delt does not look forward to the Rainbow Formal, just as any Pittsburgh Delt looks forward to Winter Weekend.

A major area that can benefit Greeks on an urban campus is achieving a positive image, not only with the student body, but with the community as well. Here the Interfraternity Council (IFC)

can be an asset, because it can be the medium through which positive public relations are conducted.

Every IFC should have a standing committee on public relations. This committee can organize a Greek newsletter and be in charge of publicity, which is especially important during rush. Banners can be placed in key locations throughout campus, as well as extending over roads. The coordination of these various activities is the responsibility of IFC, and should be conducted mainly through the rush and public relations committees.

Bettering community relations is of particular concern for Greeks at an urban campus. Each fraternity is responsible for how its

actions reflect on the entire system. There are a number of ways for bettering community relations. Charity or service projects provide excellent avenues to accomplish this. Last year Gamma Sigma held a roller skating party with the children from the Allegheny County School for the Blind and a marathon car wash for Muscular Dystrophy. These are just two among countless projects that will bring positive publicity and provide those who participate a sense of satisfaction. They represent good public relations.

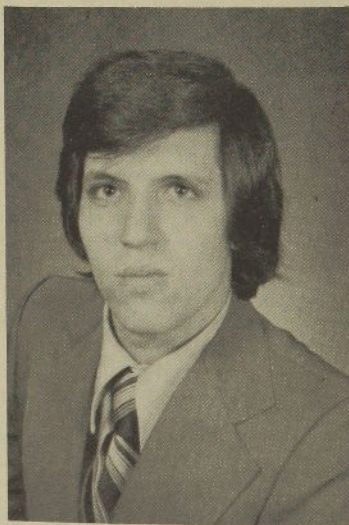
The Greek system as a whole also can participate in projects, and by sheer strength of size have more of an impact than the individual chapter. Many college and universities have Greek Weeks. During the recent one at the University of Pittsburgh, Greeks raised more than \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society and collected nearly 1,000 pints of blood for the local blood bank. These events were well received by local media.

Cincinnati has a Greek Week and Carnegie-Mellon has a Spring Carnival. Events such as these cannot help but have positive feedback in the realm of public relations. Good relations with the community and the neighbors are essential to the urban fraternity. Receptions for neighbors enable residents and neighboring fraternities to become friends.

The major advantage that the fraternity in an urban environment offers is itself, its essence of close friendships and brotherhood in contrast to the large and impersonal urban environment in which the college or university is located.

Delta Tau Delta meets this challenge achieving leadership on many urban campuses. This is evidenced by the high caliber of those who proudly call themselves Delts, both alumni and undergraduates. Delta Tau Delta not only can exist on an urban campus, it can thrive there. ▲

THE AUTHOR



Joseph Heim, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, is vice-president of Gamma Sigma Chapter there. He also is vice-president of Interfraternity Council. Other offices he has held in his chapter are rush chairman and scholarship chairman.

LASERWORKS

Children squeal and adults become entranced when they view the Goodridge-Rockwell show.

Two Delts whose paths have seemed destined to cross periodically over the past two decades have combined individual expertise in art and science to produce a unique program of laser light and stereophonic music, drawing sell-out crowds to Cincinnati's Museum of Natural History Planetarium. The convergence of their separate careers into joint ownership of Laserworks, Inc., is a success story built on confidence that, like the laser itself, had the strength to penetrate obstacles.

R. James Rockwell and Lawrence Wayne Goodridge first met at the Gamma Xi Chapter house on the campus of the University of Cincinnati in the late Fifties. Chapter President Rockwell was among members trying to impress Rushee Goodridge, whose reputation as an athlete held great promise for intramurals. It was not until Larry Goodridge accepted the bid that Jim Rockwell and his brothers discovered they had garnered an artist, as well as an athlete.

"While Larry was in the chapter, Gamma Xi won first prizes in Homecoming float competition and intramural fortunes improved greatly," recalls Mr. Rockwell, who currently is the Fraternity's international director of academic affairs.

After graduating in 1959, Mr. Rockwell served a year as Gamma Xi chapter adviser while doing graduate work in experimental

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LASERWORKS

physics, much of it with lasers, a relatively new field at that time. After Mr. Goodridge received his degree in 1963 and began a career in art, the two friends lost track of each other.

Both men found success in their fields. Gaining an outstanding reputation as a painter, Mr. Goodridge soon became an instructor at the Cincinnati Academy of Art, a position he still holds.

Mr. Rockwell, meanwhile, became one of the nation's pioneers in laser research. He was appointed directing physicist of the Laser Laboratory of the University of Cincinnati Medical School and president of the Laser Institute of America. His services as a consultant on laser safety were sought by organizations across the country. He gained a patent in the field of laser microsurgery, co-authored two textbooks, and wrote many professional magazine articles.

In early 1969, the Cincinnati Art Museum recruited Laser Lab assistance to present an extensive exhibition of laser art. Mr. Rockwell, who had strong interests in art and music, was technical coordinator of the exhibition.

The unusual program attracted record crowds to the museum — 50,000 persons in one month. Among them was Larry Goodridge. So fascinated was Mr. Goodridge, he set aside his work in painting to experiment with light as an art medium.

About a year later, he telephoned his old friend Jim Rockwell, inviting him to look at some newly created light sculpture in his Florence, Ky., studio. (One of the light sculptures appears on the cover.)

"Larry's creations were absolutely beautiful," says Mr. Rockwell. "Using enclosures of widely varying sizes, essentially open faced boxes with white paint on the inside and all types of reflectors built in, he produced light patterns that simply mesmerized your mind, making you see people, or cities, or whatever your imagination led you to visualize. It was kinetic, constantly changing, and a still photograph just doesn't do it justice."

After that, the men met frequently. Mr. Goodridge, who had been winning prizes in painting and drawing, became well known for one-man shows in laser and incandescent light sculpture

throughout the Mid-West. He participated in several art shows in which the Laser Laboratory was involved.

In 1975, Mr. Rockwell was approached by a group of investors in Florida who wanted to set up a permanent laser exhibit in the state. Mr. Goodridge was commissioned to create a laser light show for the group. Working against severe obstacles, particularly difficulty in acquiring proper equipment, he did produce an excellent program. But lack of financial resources brought the project to an early halt.

The artist nevertheless continued light sculpture experimentation on his own. Mr. Rockwell became vice-president of Control Dynamics, Inc., which is involved in producing computers and electronic apparatus for industry, remaining in Cincinnati and continuing as an active consultant in laser applications and safety.

In 1976, the two men got together once again. Mr. Goodridge, who received a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts for his work with light sculpture, began to put together a small system of his own. Running into some technical difficulties, he called on Mr. Rockwell for advice. Although they did not realize it at the time, that meeting marked the beginning of "Laserworks."

After weeks of working over wires and equipment in the Rockwell family room, the system began to take shape. Then it was moved to the Goodridge studio just in time for the two men to be stranded there for a week during the big snow blizzard of early 1977.

"We completed the system for laser light concerts while we were snowbound," Mr. Rockwell remembers.

Most laser concert systems are mammoth, requiring heavy installations and large, continuous water supplies for cooling. From the beginning, "Laserworks



Larry Goodridge (left) and Jim Rockwell at console.

equipment was designed to be portable and air-cooled.

"I was convinced that beautiful effects could be created with more original music and with far more practical and physically smaller beams than other shows utilized," says Mr. Goodridge. "It has been a great source of satisfaction to find that my idea worked."

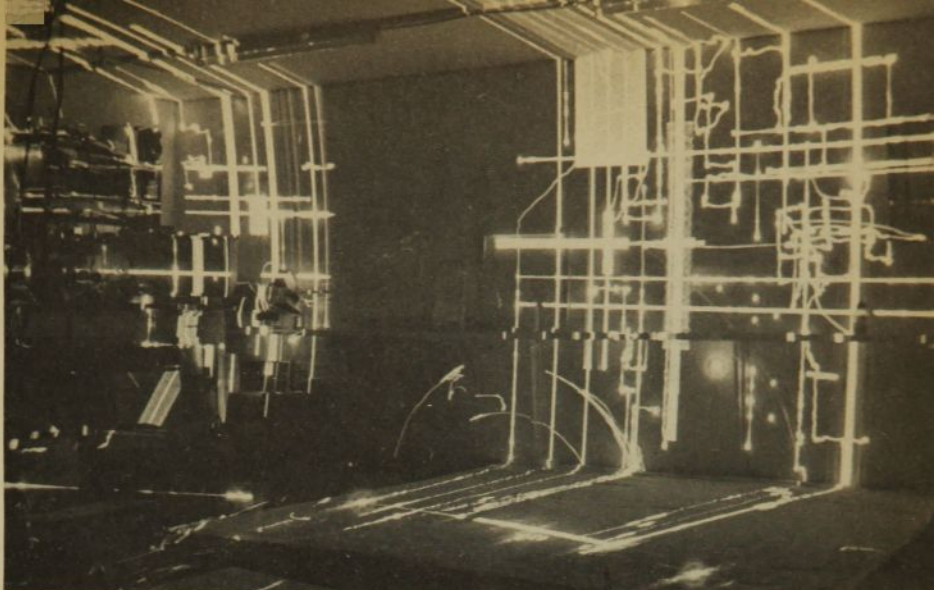
The optional housing for "Laserworks" contains two lasers with extremely low output, running off household voltage. Properly tuned in a specific environment, these give dazzling results. Carefully programmed, they achieve a full range of values with a minimum of power.

"I am concerned not just with getting light reflected from a surface in a beam, but with creating a void of darkness around it," Mr. Goodridge explains. "Ours basically is a fine art, rather than a commercial presentation."

After some preliminary showings, the men entered into a contract with the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, and the first public showing was held at the Planetarium on March 2, 1978.

The artistic programming of each "Laserworks" installation, created by Mr. Goodridge, combines laser scanning patterns and special laser-light effects into a visual representation of the music and its many moods. Classical, jazz, electronic synthesizer, and other forms of music are performed.

Laser beams, swept at high frequencies by precision galvanometer mirrors, are transformed into geometric shapes with varying degrees of complexity. Forms created by the artist are enhanced with special effects creating mysterious light webs and fog-like colored atmospheres. These patterns can be created large enough to envelop walls, ceilings, or special screens. The total environment is changed into a deep and dynamically moving space.



The Goodridge-Rockwell Laserworks performance system provides for scanning patterns and laser-light effects set to a wide variety of musical moods.

Audiences at the Planetarium have displayed their enthusiasm with standing ovations. Such reactions were new to artist Goodridge, who operates the controls. "People don't applaud paintings," he says.

As an educational supplement and audience warm-up for the show, Mr. Rockwell presents a slide-film describing the laser's role in widely varied uses, from detecting flaws in tires to mapping satellite orbits within accuracies of a few inches.

The artistic show itself lasts 40 minutes, usually encompassing approximately 10 musical numbers. "The laser allows us a most personal production within our minds," wrote Jerry Stein of *The Cincinnati Post*, in a review of the successful opening. "There's a wonderful exhilaration and spiritual peace produced by the abstractions in the Goodridge-Rockwell show. Don't miss it. And take the children."

Although the "Laserworks" show appeals to audiences of all ages, children provide particular satisfaction for the producers. "They jump around in their seats and gasp and sigh and even shriek, and it's wonderful, because they really take part in the show," says Mr. Goodridge.

The show has been taken on tour to such cities as Baltimore and Des Moines, and inquiries arrive regularly from many areas. While the Goodridge-Rockwell

team continues to produce 14 shows a week, Thursdays through Sundays, at the Planetarium, plans call for expansion well beyond the current scope of activities. Laserworks, Inc., has been approached by owners of restaurants, amusement parks, bars, discotheques, and by architects.

"Laser lighting effects can be exciting additions to the foyers of major buildings," Mr. Rockwell explains.

In the field of entertainment, both men predict widespread use of lasers. "We are just scratching the surface," Mr. Rockwell insists. "I think we will see laser light become associated with symphony orchestra performances (Mr. Goodridge already has performed with the Jackson, Miss., Symphony Orchestra), and with opera, ballet, modern dance, and theatre. Relatively crude forms now being used in discotheques will become increasingly artistic."

Despite their ambitions for varied future developments, the owners of Laserworks, Inc., don't plan to abandon their personal involvement in the Planetarium program and similar presentations.

Says Mr. Goodridge, "It is exciting to reach a viewer in a completely direct way, attempting to carry him away from where he is, changing his sense of time and space."

TO BE a teacher is, perhaps deep down, to have a feeling of power and authority over the young - coupled with a possible dislike or subtle fear of the world beyond the classrooms.

Transcending all this, however, is the true love for knowledge and a genuine desire to contribute to this knowledge. Nobler still is the marvelous feeling of observing youthful minds become excited at the revelations brought forth within the walls of a classroom.

We may all think back and ask ourselves: How many of our teachers do we remember fondly and with respect? It is very difficult to be a good teacher, for the student regards you not only as an instructor whom he or she has to respect, but at times he thinks of you as a friend, as a big brother, indeed as a father figure.

There are scores among our students who have never known love, never really talked with a teacher, never communicated with anyone to meaningful depths, never really known their father or mother. There are many who echo the words of the poet Stevie Smith so poignantly: "I was further out than you thought, and not waving but drowning."

In spite of the legendary image of a carefree lifestyle, youth can be a rather painful period in one's life. How many of us have paused for a moment or two and listened to the lyrics of rock music. With their earthy eloquence, their defiance and, at times, with their profanity, they are trying to tell us something - something about their feelings and conflicts, their loneliness, their frustrations of friendships lost or never gained, of loves lost or never gained.

All this is further compounded by the crowning realization that ultimately one must learn to stand on his own feet, and that to love is to be vulnerable.

Those of us on faculties who have had the mixed blessing of serving on discipline committees know only too well that, in many

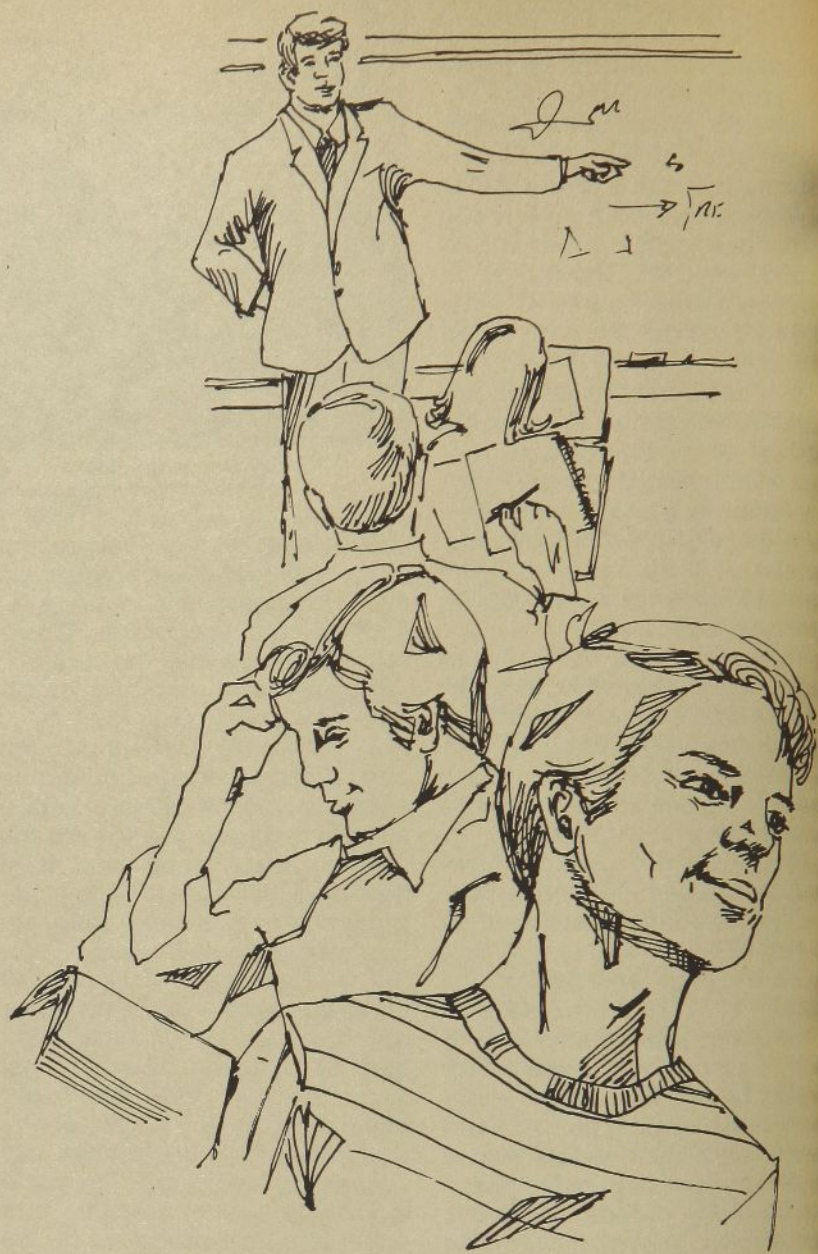
cases, the failure of our students is also our failure. There have been moments when a student has suddenly become a teacher to us all.

We most certainly should not be oblivious to the inner voices of our youth, for they have much to say that is true and relevant. Their quiet rebellion is not an onslaught on our realm but an invitation to listen, to understand, to help them reorder their priorities, to share with them the joy and agony of

trying to find answers to age-old questions.

I, for one, am very proud of them, for I have seen among them magnificent examples of intelligence, integrity, and sensitivity with a profound awareness of what is just and fair in human relationships.

With a unique mixture of intelligence and reckless exuberance, many of them are no doubt reminding themselves of the prayer of St. Augustine: "Lord,



*A professor and Delt faculty adviser
discusses teacher-student relationships.*

SERVING YOUTHFUL MINDS

by SEROPE KALPAKJIAN
Illinois Institute of Technology

Give me chastity, and give me
self-restraint; but do not give it
ret."

It is the privilege of those getting
in years to laugh at the antics of
the young; but the young read the
daily papers and laugh at our
antics - not unaware of the double
standards pervading all levels of
human endeavor.

But the young must understand
that, regardless of our stature, we
too are products of our past and,
sometimes, victims of our past. As
parents and teachers we too are in
constant conflict - between the
ideal and the harsh realities of life.
In this complex setting, it is not
at all unusual for a father to want to
say to his son: Will you be my
friend?

There are many among us who
are quietly frustrated, at times
dreaming of opportunities missed,
born between the courage of our
convictions and the compromises
that we have to make. We too have
needed to be looked up to, to be
loved and accepted - feelings which
deep down are not at all different
from those of a college freshman.

It takes an Abraham Lincoln to
be able to say, "I desire so to
conduct the affairs of this
administration that if at the end,
when I come to lay down the reins
of power, I have lost every other
friend on earth I shall, at least,
have one friend left and that friend
shall be down inside of me."

With all this awareness, a
teacher is in a unique position to
try to instill in the young - courage,
self-confidence, trust, and vision.
But it is not always easy to do so.

Only a short while ago there were
many of us who felt profoundly
guilty and outraged when we sent
our boys to distant lands.

In retrospect to that devastating
conflict and listening to the
rhetoric filling the air, we felt like
crying out: "Ah, the things we did
for our country. Some of us gave
our lives; some of us gave
speeches." And why, we asked, is
peace left so much in the hands of
secretaries of state and, on
Sundays, to the Prince of Peace. If
no man is an island, then isn't
peace one condition when one
person can say to another, "In your
presence, I became myself."

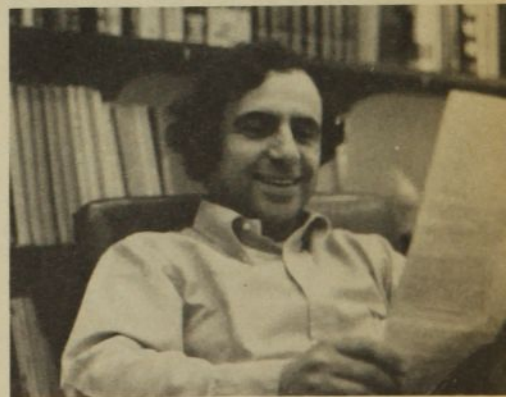
If he cares enough, a teacher has
to work long hours. And when,
after a hard day's work, he goes
home and reflects upon the events
of the past, he asks himself "Are
there any rewards, other than our
monthly paychecks?" Indeed
there are rewards, and they are
very special. It is a happy smile,
sometimes a tearful thank you. It is
an invitation to play handball or to
have a beer or two. It is giving a
good grade to someone who
studied harder because you cared.
It is a warm handshake at
Commencement. It is a letter you
receive someday. You open it. It is
an invitation to a wedding.

And as you turn the lights off
and retire for the night you realize,
once again, the truth and beauty of
the words of the poet Tagore:

I slept and dreamt
That life was joy
I awoke and saw
That life was duty
I acted and behold
Duty was joy.

THE AUTHOR

A graduate of Robert College
(Istanbul), Harvard University and
M.I.T., Serope Kalpakjian was a
research supervisor at Cincinnati
Milacron, Inc., prior to joining Illinois
Institute of Technology as a professor
of mechanical engineering in 1963.
His fields of interest are materials and
mechanical processing of materials.
He is the author of a textbook,
"Mechanical Processing of
Materials," and has contributed to
handbooks and to two
encyclopedias. A member of Sigma
Xi, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, in
addition to the American Society of
Mechanical Engineers and American
Society for Metals, he has received
citations from two professional
organizations. In 1970, he received
the "Excellence in Teaching Award"
from I.I.T. Professor Kalpakjian has
been faculty adviser to Gamma Beta
Chapter of Delta Tau Delta since the
spring of 1972.



ONGOING efforts by the Arch Chapter and Central Office staff to expand the Fraternity's chapter roster have resulted in four newly recognized colonies. They include Crescent Colonies at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, and Texas A. & M. University, College Station, Texas, along with recolonization of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Florida State University. All colonies are moving forward and hold great promise of becoming fine Delt chapters.

Early in 1977 contacts were initiated with these campuses and local alumni have provided the initial spark and continuing support for the colonies. The Fraternity currently is working with alumni groups on other campuses with the hope of returning to schools where we previously were represented, as well as keeping an eye open for opportunities on prestigious campuses.

Beta Gamma Crescent Colony at the University of Wisconsin represents the Fraternity's return to this Big Ten campus after a six-year absence (see accompanying article by Mike Ivey). Local alumni and Delt graduate students combined their efforts with Resident Colonizer Bill Hirsch, Purdue 76, a former member of the Fraternity's field staff now working toward an M.B.A. at Wisconsin. The initial colonization effort netted 15 top men without the aid of a Shelter or other advantages offered by the 24 other men's fraternities on the campus. The colony has recorded a very successful first semester with membership now at 20 men and goals of doubling that number in the coming semester.

G.M.I. alumnus Rich Tonda has been the key to initial success at Texas A. & M. This fast-growing institution has been the scene of rapid fraternity and sorority expansion in recent years. Other Delt chapters in Texas have been playing active roles in the colonization effort. Among the initial colony members is a freshman whose father and grandfather are Deltas from Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Texas. The colony is building its

membership and beginning to take its place on the A. & M. campus.

Mike Shawgo, Western Illinois 73, has been instrumental in the Fraternity's expansion at Augustana College. This respected liberal arts college harbored seven local fraternities. With the aid and encouragement of the school, they have recently begun to investigate the benefits of belonging to an international fraternity. After a mutual selection process, the Arch Chapter recognized the former Delta Omega Nu Fraternity, a local with 30 years of good traditions. The Quad-Cities alumni chapter and Division Vice President Ron

Glassner, Iowa '69, have been working closely with the colony and have the Delt chapters at Western Illinois and the University of Iowa Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha also have affiliated groups at Augustana with the remaining groups likely to follow. The Fraternity is very pleased to be represented at this fine institution.

Alumni of Delta Phi Chapter have been the key to the colonization of Florida State University this fall. R. Dellwood McDonald '51, Don Hilsmer '69 and Mike Lingle '68, have put in many long hours working with the Florida State administration and rallying alumni support to find

EXPANSION

We Shall Return

Wisconsin's Colony is Determined to become reinstated as Beta Gamma

By MIKE IVEY

BETA Gamma is back as a colony of Delta Tau Delta at Wisconsin.

Some things haven't really changed much. The football team still can't beat Michigan or Ohio State (Wisconsin lost to them by a combined score of 92-0 last fall), and the winters are as cold and long as ever.

But some things have changed. The turbulent years of the Sixties and Seventies are past and students at Wisconsin are concentrating more on books and beer drinking. This change in attitudes has seen a revival of the Greek system, highlighted by the return of Delta Tau Delta.

The process of starting a new colony at Wisconsin began a year ago when Dr. Frederick Kershner, international President of the Fraternity, accepted an invitation from several Madison area alumni to visit the campus. After several meetings at the University, it was

decided to bring Beta Gamma back as a colony at the start of the 1977-78 academic year.

Rebuilding began in the summer of 1977, when Bill Hirsch, resident adviser, began contacting area alumni for help. Without favorable response, and subsequent assistance from alumni throughout the first few months Beta Gamma would not be in the strong position it enjoys now. A few of the alumni who made great efforts in helping Beta Gamma get going are Duane Bowman, J. Duke 57; Dwight G. Norman, J. Wisconsin '54; David L. Halveson, Wisconsin '49; Robert Nickles, Jr., Wisconsin '31; Peter R. Dohr, Lawrence '57; John Second, Lawrence '46; and James T. Wiedenbeck, Wisconsin '62.

Most of the first 10 members were obtained from IFC list alumni suggestions, and sorority members. Mr. Hirsch and Kel

By KEITH J. STEINER
Director of Program Development

going Effort

and furnish a Shelter for the Delta Chi Colony group. Already active in campus affairs, the 20-man Wisconsin Colony was organized by a corps of Delt graduate students with Central Office staff help. Resident Colonizer Buddy Gay, West Georgia '74, provides day-to-day experience, and Colony President Marty Colwell, a Delt transfer student from the University of Tennessee, leads this enthusiastic group. The featured activity of the group so far was its homecoming celebration attended by Governor Reubin O. Askew, Florida State '50, and many other Florida State Deltas. Deltas from nearby chapters and

Delt alumni who live in these localities are encouraged to stop by and lend their support to these aspiring Deltas. As stated earlier, the Fraternity continues to be on the lookout for expansion opportunities, particularly on campuses which once had Delt chapters. With an improving climate for fraternities on most campuses, new opportunities can be successfully developed. This is particularly true where a loyal cadre of Delt alumni wish to recolonize their own chapter. The Arch Chapter has developed a policy of giving first priority to expansion efforts on these campuses, with other campuses

still considered on strict qualitative criteria.

Everyone associated with the Fraternity can take pride in these new colonies. They offer tangible proof that concerted efforts of alumni, undergraduates, and Central Office staff can achieve just about any objective.

New Deltas and new Delt colonies are important milestones for the Fraternity to be accepted with seriousness and enthusiasm. As they work toward fulfilling the Fraternity's tough chartering standards, they broaden and enrich the scope and truly make Delta Tau Delta "... a shrine of international brotherhood ..."



Wisconsin Colony Deltas and friends get ready to entertain at children's hospital.

Steiner (from Central Office) began contacting prospective members by telephone, and on September 24, 1977, 10 Wisconsin undergraduates attended the first Beta Gamma meeting in six years. The group soon swelled to 25, primarily from members coming in friends, and a target of 50 members by the end of spring semester seems realistic at this time.

Throughout its early months, Beta Gamma has had a great time without forgetting community service. On Halloween we put on a show at the children's hospital in Madison. Even Wisconsin's mascot, Bucky Badger (who is Delt Mike Koval), was at the party and the children got a real thrill out of seeing him up close.

Beta Gamma is showing brotherhood in the truest sense of the

word by selecting the Big Brothers as its official community service program. We took our little brothers to a UW basketball game in December, with alumni providing money for the tickets. Beta Gamma plans to take the boys on at least one outing each month.

With the help of alumni, the search for a house is underway, and the colony is assured of being in some sort of housing this fall. At present, meetings have been held at Bill Hirsch's apartment. To make up for the lack of a house, the men of Beta Gamma rented the clubhouse of a Madison golf course to hold one party, and we make special efforts to get together as often as possible.

So in just a few months, Beta Gamma Colony is back in the main stream of Wisconsin campus life. Plans for this semester include a keg roll from Madison to Milwaukee, competition in spring sports, and a tremendous effort at rush to bring the Deltas back to the leadership they once held at the University of Wisconsin.

(Mike Ivey, a member of Beta Gamma Colony, is a sophomore majoring in journalism.)

VOLUNTEER IN

By
KENNETH W. BROOKS
Arizona '69

Beginnings

A THOUSAND years ago, Lewa and Lomtal, with their wives Ujea and Lae, came to the Marshall Islands from somewhere in Indonesia. Some Marshallese say they first landed at Bikini, and others say they first landed at Ebon.

Over time their families grew and migrated to other islands and atolls in the Marshalls. Each of these chunks of land was divided into strips stretching usually from the lagoon to the ocean and called wato. From a wato a family could feed itself and later make cash money by selling drying coconut to the field trip ships to be transported back to a Majuro copra processing plant.

Today the Marshall Islands make up a district of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands administered by the United States under a strategic trust agreement with the United Nations.

The Marshalls are two generally parallel chains, called Ratak and Ralik, of low-lying coral islands and atolls in an area of the Pacific Ocean known as Micronesia. The Marshalls are about 2400 miles west of California and several thousand miles east of Japan. To the southwest are the Gilbert and Solomon Islands and to the southeast is Australia.

When I accepted an invitation to join the Peace Corps, I knew that I would be going to some part of Micronesia. But Micronesia is a big place. It is a lot of little pieces of land sitting in a great many miles of ocean. It was not until after I landed in Honolulu that I knew I'd be going to Majuro, the district center of the Marshall Islands, and that I'd be there in about 10 hours.

After a quick week in Majuro, 16 Peace Corps people boarded a flat-bottomed boat and rode it up and down 200 miles and 18 hours of ocean waves to Wotje atoll and its big island called Wotje Wotje. The island was to be our home for about seven weeks of exposure to the language and culture of the Marshallese people.

After we entered the calmer waters of the Wotje lagoon, I stood up, feeling like damp toothpicks held together very badly by strings of salt spray, hung on to the nearest boat part, and stared at the small clump of white and green sitting on top of the ocean at the horizon. I was speechless. Michener's and Hemingway's hands were on my shoulders for support as I faced a real and new world.

The boat pulled up to the earthen dock and passenger and Wotjean stared at each other. Suddenly the older women, in colorful dresses that brushed the top of the ground, jumped aboard singing and stomping their feet as they put marmars (flower petal necklaces) around our necks.

Wotje

Wotje atoll is one of the "outer islands" in the Marshalls. Like the others, it is coral and sits no more than a few feet above sea level, but it is out and away from the district center of Majuro. Some of the islands in the atoll are named Wormej and Small, and others are known according to their inhabitants like Lizard and Turtle islands.

The big island called Wotje Wotje is home for about 250 people. Perhaps another hundred persons live on other islands, mostly on Wormej.



The author enjoys a Majuro beach with friend Rostina.

An attorney and former field counselor, Ken Brooks believes Peace Corps duty provides important interaction among peoples.

MARSHALL ISLANDS

Wotje Wotje is one of the largest pieces of land in the Marshalls, about two miles long and no more than three-quarters of a mile at its widest point. It is thick with palm and pandanus trees, and with craters left from World War II bombing. The craters serve as taro patches and as breeding places for mosquitoes. Thick green vines grow over large cement fortresses built under the direction of the Japanese prior to and during the war. There are many unexploded shells remaining on the island and so we were told to walk only on already worn paths.

On Wotje few people spoke English. There were no cars or electricity or refrigeration (except at the hospital), or other urban conveniences such as plumbing, piped in water, or daily mail. Most of these things would have been out of place and of no real value to Wotje.

Communication with places outside the lagoon was by either shortwave radio, if it worked, or by field trip ship, which had not been to Wotje for five months. These ships are small cargo/passenger types which serve as the major means of travel through the district.

Each of us was adopted by a family. We lived together for nearly seven weeks. We fished at midnight with flashlights and machetes, ate on the floor with our fingers, took our zories off before entering the house, webwenatoed (talked) at night on the porch around the lantern light, and just saw some things of the more traditional Marshallese life.

My mother and father, years younger than I, are "koba." Koba is traditional Marshall marriage.

They were not married in a church. Prior to the Spanish and the beginning of westernization around four hundred years ago, koba was the only way to marry. The influence of the Church has grown strong through the Spanish, German, Japanese, and since around 1946, the American presence in the Marshalls.

They taped some of my conversations in broken Marshallese and English which made for humorous listening. I taught my year-old brother the twist, which is a favorite dance on Wotje.

Our house of wood with a tin roof sat on a wato about 100 feet from the lagoon. It sat a foot off the ground and provided cover and comfort for the pigs and chickens at night. As I would lay on my jaki (sleeping mat) at night I could feel the bigger pigs rub their backs on the underside of the floor boards. I would hear the hushed lap of the lagoon waves on the shore and at the same time the roar from the ocean surf breaking over the coral reef.

The tutu (shower), "small house" (toilet), and the cookhouse were outside. The house had two bedrooms and a kitchen for eating and cooking small fish, rice, tea, coffee, and tonas (donuts without the holes). Water for showering was from a bucket from the well. Water for drinking and cooking was taken from cement catchments that collected the rain. The yard of coral rocks was raked regularly by my mother.

We became accustomed to "Marshallese time." If an event is to begin at 6, it will begin at nine. It is supposed to happen on Monday, it will happen on Tuesday or Wednesday. But, everything gets done.



Anju, head of the family with whom the author lives, and Bebelwi.

Continued on Page 18

"As a volunteer, I hope to contribute to an exchange of culture"

Continued from Page 17

Majuro Atoll

Majuro Majuro, the big island in Majuro atoll, is longer and thinner than Wotje Wotje. Majuro's big island is 30 miles long and so thin that at most places, as I walk along the single roadway that runs its length I can easily see the ocean and the lagoon without turning my head much to either side.

The island is probably no more than three-quarters of a mile wide, and at some spots it is less than a quarter-mile wide. Coming from the United States, this is a person's first stop in Micronesia. There is an international airport usually servicing one flight a day. The harbor has barges from Japan, Hawaii, and Australia with all sorts of goods for the local merchants, things from cars to ice cream. The atoll is home for 12,000 people, eight-thousand of whom live in Majuro Municipality. That municipality is perhaps five miles of the island's length. Laura municipality covers the rest of the island.

Majuro municipality is three islands joined by the American military. Darrit island, or Rita Village, is a mile or so of homes, schools, and roadside stores. Uliga

island is the site of the courthouse, larger stores, government buildings, and more commercial businesses. It is the downtown area. Dalap island is a thin strip of homes and palm trees. Beyond Dalap is a string of islands joined by the roadway that runs off into rural Laura.

The contrast between Western and Marshallese culture is sharpest in Majuro municipality. Compact taxis race the length of the island roadway.

Transportation here is generally by taxi or by foot. Some people own cars. Some of the business people have compact pick-ups. There is electricity, refrigeration, gasoline, movies, and television in the municipality. In Laura those things are available only by separate generator power.

Perhaps the most significant contrast is the use of land. Every Marshallese has an interest in at least one wato on one of the Marshall islands. It is his birthright.

Each wato is divided into three general classes of interests, which most often pass by inheritance. The general rule is that if your mother was older than her sisters, then you would hold the senior position in a certain class of interest in the land and your cousins would be junior holders. Some power goes with the position of senior right holder.

The *drijerbal* is the worker interest. The *drijerbal* often lives on the wato and is responsible for collecting the "waini" (coconut for copra processing). The *alab* is the landlord who directs the work. The *Iroi*, or *Leiroi* if a woman, is the king of the wato and is customarily due tribute whenever he or she visits the land.

The *drijerbal* "pounds the waini" and is responsible for splitting the money with the *alab* and the *Iroi*. There is considerable litigation of disputes between people contesting the right to



Young Owaud stands with his father on Wotje Wotje dock. The boy served as a lookout for sharks when author Brooks went swimming in the lagoon. His name really is Howard, but a Boston missionary's influence in Wotje's language changed it.

collect or to share in this money. To pound waini is to collect and dry husked coconut, put the chips into burlap sacks, and have them weighed on a scale that each field trip ship carries with it.

The *drijerbal* is paid cents per pound. This is the money he is supposed to share with the *alab* and *Iroi*.

In Majuro municipality the wato are used for homes, stores, commercial business buildings, and government operations. People with no interest in the wato go into a building and work for a paycheck.

In earlier times on Majuro, two brothers fought each other in a civil war. They were the representatives of two "bwij," or lineages within a clan. The war was settled by splitting Majuro island in half, one for each brother's bwij. That division is followed today.

I live with a family originally from Jaluit and Ailinglaplap, in



Peace Corps Volunteer Mary Teeple is joined by Cole and Jelbek at Wotje Wotje. Ms. Teeple's dress was made by her Marshallese "mother."

ual perspectives.”

ro-story home perhaps 20 feet
om the lagoon and just less than a
le's walk from the courthouse
d the office of the public
fender inside.

In the yard is the tutu and the
hall house, along with pens for
er 30 pigs. The little ones
amper around the yard like
uppies. The upstairs floor is
lorfully tiled. The kitchen
ownstairs has a stove. Water is
umped to the outside and
ought inside in buckets for dish
ashing and for boiling before
inking.

Anju is the head of the family
d with the help of the rest of the
mily he runs their two stores on
mo atoll, about 10 miles outside

the Majuro lagoon. They make the
route with their “boom-boom”
(boat) and carry products and
passengers. Anju saw me play
wheelchair basketball in New York
several years ago. We met for the
first time in the Marshalls.

Other differences

The word for hello and for
goodbye are the same in
Marshallese, “Yokwe.” To signal a
taxi, you wave your hand as if, in
America, you wanted someone to
stay away. To call to someone, you
can hiss. In restaurants there is no
tipping. And you can say hello by
raising the eyebrows. Marshallese
are very friendly and family
relationships are important.
Brothers, sisters, “jera” (good
friends), and others walk hand in
hand.

The Court System

We are around 2500 miles from
Saipan in the Northern Mariana
Islands, which is the seat of the
administration for the Trust
Territory.

The Marshalls District court,
staffed by two Marshallese judges,
one an *Iroij*, is in regular daily
session much like a county court
would be in America. It has
jurisdiction over most crimes and
is looked to very much to decide
land disputes according to
custom.

The High Court, with its Chief
Justice and the Appellate Division
in Saipan, sits in Majuro for brief
periods two or three times a year. It
is presided over by an American
lawyer who resides in Ponape
district, about a thousand miles
from Majuro.

From time to time, the High
Court will collect everyone it
needs, the lawyers, clerks, and
judge, and take a ship through the
outer islands and hold court in
cases involving witnesses who
can't easily get into the district
center.

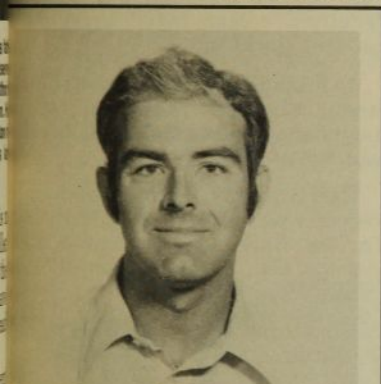


Luther Luther, Ken Brooks' “grand-
father” poses with his family on Wormet
Island, Wotje Atoll.

My work is primarily as an
attorney who defends people,
known in Marshallese as a
“rijojamar.” The public defender
represents primarily indigent
persons accused of crime. Because
of the relatively limited number of
practicing lawyers in the Trust
Territory, the office also represents
others either accused of crime or in
need of civil legal services only we
can provide in some
circumstances.

As a volunteer, I hope to
contribute to an exchange of
cultural and individual
perspectives and lawyering skills.

There probably are as many
points of view regarding the value
of the Peace Corps as there are
countries in which it is located
and projects in which it is
involved. I think the Peace Corps
is valuable because it provides an
opportunity for individuals of
different cultures to live and work
together. From this interaction can
come a changed awareness of self,
a greater understanding of
freedom, and an improvement of
circumstances. ▲



THE AUTHOR

A former president of Epsilon
Epsilon Chapter at Arizona and
a Fraternity field counselor in
1969-70, Ken Brooks received
his law degree from Hofstra
University in 1974. He was a
VISTA volunteer with the Legal
Aid Society of San Diego for two
years before joining the Peace
Corps in 1977. His assignment
until 1979 is with the Office of
the Public Defender for the
Trust Territory of the Pacific
Islands, working in the Majuro,
Marshall Islands office as an
attorney.

alumni

Dr. Stephen J. Kennedy, Purdue '70, is on the staff of the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis. *Science Magazine* has published part of the thesis research work he did while studying toward a doctorate in medical bio-physics at Indiana University. The study was funded by the American Heart Association, the National Health Institute, and other groups.

Wilfred M. "Wiley" Post, Jr., M.I.T. '36, of Allentown, Pa., was honored recently with the "Service to Mankind Award" of the Lehigh Valley Sertoma Club. Mr. Post, who is manager of A-B-E Airport, was cited for his involvement in Junior Achievement, service on the board of the United Fund, and various other church and civic organizations.

Jeffrey Winik, Syracuse '74, after a year of promoting Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey and the Clyde Beatty — Cole Brothers circuses, has settled in Lakeland, Fla., where he is a sales representative for the *Tampa Tribune*.



Tillman

Theodore D. Tillman, Kentucky '54, has been appointed southern regional sales manager for Kwikset Sales and Service Co., a subsidiary of Emhart Industries, Inc. Based at headquarters in Anaheim, Calif.,

Mr. Tillman lives in Newport Beach. He is responsible for direction and operation of Kwikset's Southern Region sales force.

Alan J. Marks, Delaware '72, teaches social studies and coaches swimming at Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, Texas. He also coaches swimming for the San Antonio Aquatic Club.

Michael E. Emery, Auburn '69, recently was promoted to product financial analysis manager with Monsanto Co. and transferred to the company's world headquarters in St. Louis.

Donald R. Wilson, Lehigh '64, recently was promoted to state director, Indiana North, for Summit National Life Insurance Co., moving from Columbus, Ohio to Ft. Wayne.

David F. Johnston, George Washington '62, has been elected vice-president of Burger Inns of America, a regional fast-food chain. His home is in Port Royal, Va.

Capt. William A. Cahill, Syracuse '52, currently is assigned as director of Naval Security Group Pacific, and assistant chief of staff at headquarters of the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet. He plans to return to Washington, D.C., in June to assume duties of deputy commander, Naval Security Group Command.

Jeffrey A. Fox, Lawrence '72, Sacramento, Calif., has joined Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. as a sales representative in the Supply Division, after teaching for five years.



Carden

Iron Works in Bath, Me. It will be homeported at Mayport, Fla., following overhaul.

Dr. Jerry B. Johnson, Kentucky '58, former chapter adviser and alumna chapter president of Delta Epsilon at an officer or trustee of the House Corporation for 15 years, is associate director, medical information, Department of Medical Services, Leder Laboratories, a division of American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, N. Y. He was on the University of Kentucky faculty five years before accepting his present position.

T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Tulane '26, has been elected president of the Louisiana Society, Sons of The American Revolution.

Carl Brantley, Georgia Southern '72, recently was promoted and transferred to the Belk Department Store in Athens, Ga., as men's wear division manager and buyer.

Edmund G. Vimond, Jr., Northwestern '57, has been elected a group vice president of Cyanamid, with executive responsibility for the Consumer Products Division and Shulton, Inc., wholly-owned Cyanamid subsidiary. Cyanamid Consumer Products Division markets Pine-Sol liquid cleaner and Brex hair-care preparations. Shulton products include Old Spice men's toiletries, Nina Ricci and Cardin Pierre Cardin women's fragrances, and Pierre Cardin men's fragrances, among other leading brands. Mr. Vimond most recently served as president of the Personal Products Company Johnson & Johnson. He and his family live in Morristown, N. J.



Vimond



NEEDLEPOINT KIT

The Delta Tau Delta crest beautifully detailed in needlepoint. The kit includes outline of shield on #12 mono canvas, chart, Persian yarn, needle, and instructions. Finished size 11½" x 15". Off-white background. Only \$18.50 includes postage and handling. Ohio residents add 83¢ sales tax.

YOUR ACCENTS
140 ASHFORD DRIVE
DAYTON, OHIO 45459

Student at 89

By DAVID LEWIS, JR.

Photo by Carolyn Callison

First Lt. Ted "Coach" Dailey, Jr., of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, is flying the F-4 Phantom II, a supersonic fighter, at Kaneohe Bay MCAS, Oahu, Hawaii. He received his Naval flight officer wings at Pensacola, Fla., in April, 1977.

John P. Bogo, Jr., Case Western Reserve '71, recently was featured in a Cleveland, Ohio, area newspaper article explaining his philosophies of football coaching. Mr. Bogo is football and basketball coach and an English teacher at Wickliffe Junior High School. Believing that every boy should have a good chance to play, he arranges for substitutes from his teams to play the opposition's subs in a "fifth quarter" after each regular game.

Joel W. Reynolds, Tufts '23, was awarded the Tufts Presidential Medal in January 17 in recognition of over 40 years of service and support to the university. He has served on the Tufts board of trustees since 1949. The medal is the culmination of a succession of awards his alma mater has given him over the years.

Lt. James E. Hale, Bowling Green '66, is a deputy missile combat crew commander with the Minuteman CBM system at Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls, Mont.

Frank W. Shelton, Jr., Cincinnati '28, a Cherokee, Kansas, rancher, has accepted an invitation to be the American Party candidate for governor of Kansas in the 1978 general election.



Shelton

an active Republican for 48 years, he said he is joining the American Party because both major parties have been trying to "be all things to all people." Mr. Shelton was an engineer with the Ohio Department of Highways from 1933 to 1941. In 1967 he retired from the long lines department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. where he had been employed as an attorney. In 1970 he became the first executive director of the Ohio Transportation Research Center and was engineer of consultant contracts on the staff of the Ohio Department of highways from 1967 to 1970.

Ask John Beaumont, Missouri '10, and he'll tell you, you're never too old to learn. And he proves it, for at 89, he has returned to college.

By taking advantage of a senior citizens' program at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo., Mr. Beaumont is the oldest student at the college. Under this special program, persons 65 or older can enroll free-of-charge in any open class, provided they have taken the pre-requisite courses.

Beaumont enrolled in a German course in order that he might converse in German with a friend who is living and teaching in Germany. However, this is not Mr. Beaumont's first encounter with a college level German course. "I took it 70 years ago, when I was in school at the University of Missouri in Columbia," he said. That was from 1906 to 1908. A lot has happened in those 70 years. Enrollment at the University has jumped from 4,000 to 23,000 in that time.

Mr. Beaumont, a widower and semi-retired insurance broker, has resided in St. Joseph since 1893. He was initiated into Gamma Kappa Chapter on November 6, 1906, the 36th initiate into that chapter. To date, 967 men have been initiated through Gamma Kappa since its chartering in 1905. In April 1976, Gamma Kappa

Walter R. Vernstrom, Oregon '38, Surf Pines, Ore., and a partner have formed a new information service based in Astoria. Designed to serve businesses and agencies in the Lower Columbia area, Seeborg and Vernstrom, Inc., will specialize in public relations, advertising, and graphics. Mr. Vernstrom brings to the firm 40 years of experience in advertising, printing, and graphics. Before moving to Surf Pines three years ago, he was sales manager of the printing division of the Daily Journal of Commerce in Portland.

Edwin L. Heminger, Ohio Wesleyan '48, former president of Delta Tau Delta, was elected to a three-year term as a trustee-at-large during the fall meeting of Ohio Wesleyan's Board of Trustees. Mr. Heminger is publisher of the Findlay, Ohio, Republican-Courier.



John Beaumont

recognized Mr. Beaumont with a plaque for his 70 years as a Delta.

During his many years, Mr. Beaumont has been civically involved in St. Joseph, having served 18 years on the City Council, four of them as president. When not attending class, Mr. Beaumont usually can be found in his brokerage office in downtown St. Joseph. "People don't realize I'm too damned old to be selling insurance," he stated.

Robert S. Teute, Emory '71, is practicing general dentistry in Buford, Ga. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson dental school in New Jersey.

James L. Thomas, Emory '71, is working toward a Ph.D. degree in pharmacology at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Jack Buckman, Purdue '61, has been appointed controller and director of finance of Singer S. A. — France. He and his family live in Paris. Recently Mr. Buckman was elected president of the International School of Paris.

Michael K. Adachi, Cincinnati '66, recently was appointed account executive for KJOI Radio, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Continued on Page 22

Dr. R. John Huber, Kent State '62, is an associate professor and chairman of the Psychology Department at Meredith College. In 1976 he was one of five American college professors to present an empirical research paper at an international congress of Adlerian psychologists held in Munich, Germany.



Bender

Navy Commander Thomas J. Bender, Allegheny '60, commanding officer of the guided missile destroyer USS Sellers (DDG 11), recently returned to Charleston, S. C., Sellers' homeport, after completing a successful six months deployment to the Middle East. He assumed command of Sellers in March 1976. Overseas deployments to the Mediterranean and Northern Europe were completed by Sellers in 1976. Commander Bender entered the Navy as an ensign in 1960. Since that time, he has completed a variety of tours aboard ships, at postgraduate schools, and on the Chief of Naval Operations staff in Washington, D. C. He and his family live in Charleston.

John M. Smilek, Akron '76, has earned his wings as an Air Force navigator and is assigned to the 11 AREFS based at Altus AFB, Oklahoma. He reports meeting several Delts from other chapters during his Air Force travels.

Douglas E. Knights, Oregon '72, is a C.P.A. with the firm of Stevens and Van Nice in Bend, Ore. Mr. Knights received his master's degree in business administration from Oregon.

Robert W. Moore, Penn State '49, has been appointed executive vice president of the Financial Executives Institute in New York City. He is slated to succeed Charles C. Hornbostel as president of FEI when Mr. Hornbostel retires following conclusion of the Institute's 47th annual International Conference in October. Before his current assignment, Mr. Moore was controller of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., Pittsburgh. FEI is a member organization of more than 10,000 senior financial officers representing over 5,600 top worldwide firms. It has 78 chapters throughout the U.S., Canada, and Puerto Rico.

William Steytler, Jr., Michigan '39, has retired as senior vice-president of SmithKline Corp., after 30 years with the Philadelphia company. Mr. Steytler joined SmithKline in 1948 and was appointed director of corporate personnel planning in 1966. He was named vice-president, corporate personnel and communication in 1968 and elected senior vice-president of the corporation in 1972. He and his family live in Gwynedd, Pa.



Steytler

Dr. James S. Wells, Oklahoma '68, Sallisaw, Okla., recently was elected secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Oklahoma District Dental Society and to the Board of Directors of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association.

Keith R. Zwick, Kansas State '65, Dallas landscape architect, was featured in an article in the January issue of *Southern Living* magazine for the restoration of Town Square in Lancaster, Texas. The project was designed by Mr. Zwick and has won two regional and two national design awards. The national design awards were by the American Institute of Landscape Architects in Los Angeles, and the American Association of Nurserymen in Washington, D.C., for excellence in urban design. The award by the American Association of Nurserymen was presented in October in the White House by Mrs. Jimmy Carter.

Jackson L. Smith, Florida '54, a foreign service officer, is political adviser to the director for plans and policy, organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon, and to the U.S. Readiness Command at MacDill AFB, Fla. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Earl E. Caudill, Kentucky '52, is manager of the J.C. Penny Store in Niles, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

Pete Cavert, University of the South '67, has been promoted to senior vice-president of the First Mortgage Company, Inc. in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He was elected last year to the Board of Directors of the First Alabama Bank of Tuscaloosa and also serves on the Board of Directors of Homebuilders Association of Tuscaloosa.

Bruce Huffman, DePauw '46, is the new director of community relations and development for Goodwill Industries of Oregon, with offices in Portland.

Dr. David C. Stockman, Ohio '61, received the Ph.D. in education administration degree from St. Louis University in April. A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, he is stationed with Military Airlift Command headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

The Rev. George E. Hollingshead, Jr., W & J '58, has accepted a new position as pastor of church life at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

John C. Boesch, Florida State '61, has joined swimwear manufacturer Speedo International Ltd., Palo Alto, Calif., as vice-president of marketing. Mr. Boesch has extensive marketing experience in consumer products and services and becomes the number two operating officer of Speedo. His responsibilities include coordinating U.S. marketing and manufacturing efforts. He has been servicing Speedo's advertising and marketing needs the past few years as vice-president at Dailey & Associates, the San Francisco agency for the firm.



Boesch

Anderson Chandler, Kansas '48, recently was elected president of the University of Kansas Memorial Corporation, a non-profit corporation which operates the Student Union and Book Store. He also was reelected to a second term as president of Jayhaw Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Chandler is president of the Topeka Alumni Chapter.

John E. Moore, Ohio '38, has been appointed manager of purchases for Talon Division of Textron, Meadville, Pa.

Thomas M. Scanlon, Butler '32, Indianapolis attorney, has been elected to a three-year term as alumni trustee of Butler University. He is a past president of the Indiana State Bar Association, the Indianapolis Lawyers Commission, and the Bar Association of the Seventh Federal Circuit.

Brent S. Leiter, Cincinnati '70, has been named vice-president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Troy, Ohio. He is responsible for administration of the bank's real estate mortgage and commercial loan portfolios.

John H. Perkins, Northwestern '43, president of Chicago's Continental Bank, was named president-elect of the American Bankers Association for 1977-78 and president for the following year. He has been active in ABA affairs since 1967. Although his current position absorbs a great deal of his time, Mr. Perkins continues to promote development of Chicago's Loop as past president of Chicago 21 Corp., now known as the Dearborn Park Corp., which is planning a housing complex south of the Loop.

Peter C. Van Etten, Lafayette '77, is a salesman for Seatrain Lines, Inc., covering New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He lives in Montclair, N. J.

Pedro N. Morales, Duke '70, has been promoted to the Shell Co. international sales staff, moving from Dayton, Ohio, to Houston, Tex. He was initiated into Shell's Laurel Society for contributing to the company's marketing success in Dayton.

Dr. Steven G. Weber, Case Western Reserve '70, Pinecourt, Quebec, has joined the faculty of McGill University, having completed his Ph.D. in biology. He plans also to further his laboratory research.

Richard P. "Rip" Lanpher, Miami '71, is branch operations manager in the Marketing and Investment Division of Chrysler Corp. in Atlanta.



Miller

Richard E. Miller, Ohio '48, recently was appointed government affairs representative of the East Ohio Gas Co. He works with municipal leaders in East Ohio's 18-county service area as well as the West Ohio Gas service area near Lima and River Gas in Marietta. Mr. Miller, who lives in Pepper Pike, Ohio, began his career with the company 26 years ago and has worked in industrial sales, public relations, and economic development. A volunteer weather observer and a member of the American Meteorological Society, he has been honored for contributions to weather study and observations in the Cleveland area.

William R. Shover, Butler '51, director of community and corporate services for Phoenix Newspaper, Inc., has been named president of the 1978 Fiesta Bowl. Mr. Shover is one of eight founding members of the Christmas Day bowl game.

Cordelt Top Newsletter

Delt Winners Selected In Publications, Writing

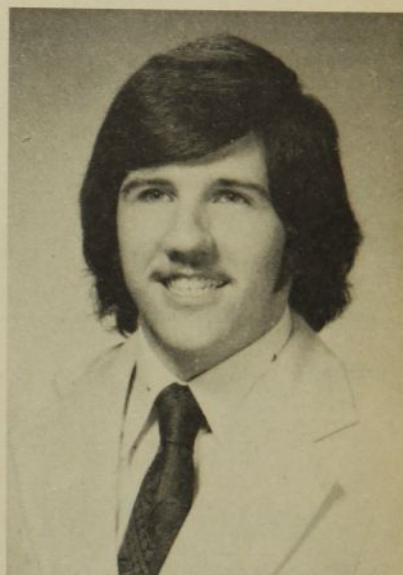
A panel of judges has named *The Cordelt* of Beta Omicron Chapter, Cornell University, top undergraduate newsletter of 1976-77. The publication, which appeared three times during the academic year, ranked first in both appearance and balance of content, and was among the leaders in quality of writing and photography. In addition to its regular issues, an "Extra" appeared when alumni established a J. S. Barr Memorial Fund.

Runner-up in the annual contest was the *Delta Chi News* of Delta Chi Chapter, Oklahoma State University. Well written with short, punchy articles, it was judged to contain more information per issue than nearly all others. It ranked second in both appearance and balance of content.

The *Gammacron* of Gamma Omicron Chapter, Syracuse University, was selected for honorable mention. Previous winner of first place, it was cited for writing quality and frequency of publication, appearing four times during the academic year.

Top Writer

John "Huck" Finn, senior journalism major at the University of Pittsburgh, has been chosen to receive Delta Tau Delta's \$100 1976-77 award for the best undergraduate-written *Rainbow* article of the year. A past president of Gamma Sigma Chapter and currently a member of the Fraternity's Editorial Board, he was cited for an article, "Explosion With a Message," which appeared in the Spring 1977 issue of the magazine. Judges felt that the article, describing campus and fraternity chapter reactions to an explosion in a

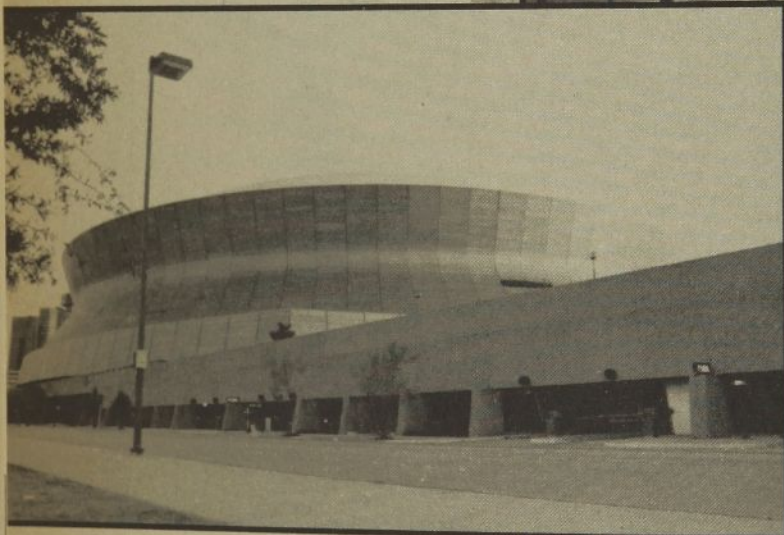


Winner Finn

campus auditorium, displayed a depth of student feelings that compelled a reader to read the entire article, and to gain some understanding of today's undergraduates, particularly Delts.

No Photo Winner

There were no entries in the Fraternity's undergraduate photography contest during the year. This annual contest offers prizes of \$75 and \$25 to the winner and runner-up. Entries may be submitted at any time and those considered outstanding will be published in the magazine. Each should be black and white, no smaller than 5 by 7, and should reflect any phase of Delt life — social, recreational, intellectual, brotherhood. Judging is based on (1) photographic excellence, (2) depth of feeling, and (3) significance, expressing "life as a Delt."



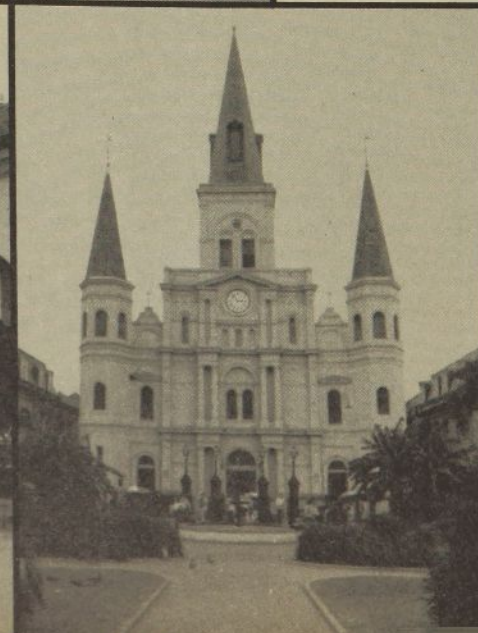
Jazz city

LEADERSHIP THROUGH

August 16-19 1978

NEW ORLEANS
MARRIOTT

PHOTOS BY DENNIS E. CALKINS



THE 1978 Karnea Committee is putting final touches on a program designed in anticipation of the largest attendance of Delts in recent years. Headquarters for the 74th Karnea of the Fraternity will be the New Orleans Marriott, located in the heart of the city.

The program will get underway Wednesday, August 16, with registration in the afternoon, followed by an opening reception hosted by New Orleans alumni and Louisiana undergraduate chapters. Alvin Adams and his Brass Band will jazz up the reception in authentic Dixieland fashion, after which many delegates will want to make their first foray into the nearby French Quarter. Bourbon Street may never be the same.

Karne business will get underway the next morning with the Opening Session, followed by the first round of mini-seminars in the afternoon. Thursday's Division



Luncheons will find the four Divisions enjoying separate luncheons at French Quarter restaurants.

Mini-seminars will cover a variety of wide-ranging subjects involving Delt chapter management, history, and chapter improvement. Thursday evening will be left open, so delegates can enjoy one of the nation's most exciting cities.

Friday morning will find delegates once again in general session, leading up to the Leadership Luncheon, featuring speaker E. Henry Knoche, Washington & Jefferson '46. Mini-seminars in the afternoon will be followed by another free evening.

The final Karnea day, Saturday, August 19, will bring the final

round of mini-seminars and a separate alumni forum. An afternoon business session will include election of Fraternity officers to serve on the Arch Chapter and culmination of important matters of Fraternity business reviewed throughout the Karnea.

The Karnea Banquet will top off this great Delt program Saturday night, with Dr. Perry E. Gresham, Bethany '31, the principal speaker.

This year's Delta Tau Delta Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented at the Karnea Banquet, as well as the passing of the Curtis Badge, symbol of the Presidency of Delta Tau Delta.

BANQUET SPEAKER

One of the nation's most popular speakers, Dr. Perry Gresham is a retired president of Bethany College, the birthplace of Delta Tau Delta.

A native of California, Dr. Gresham was educated at Texas Christian University, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University. He was a professor of philosophy at T.C.U., the University of Washington, and the University of Michigan.

Later he was pastor of churches in Texas, Washington, and Michigan, before being named president of Bethany in 1953. Recipient of numerous honorary degrees from major colleges and universities, Dr. Gresham also has been presented a Freedoms Foundation Leadership Plaque for public service in education, and a "Speaker of the Year" award from the State of West Virginia. Lecture assignments have taken him to all areas of the United States, and he has served as a guest professor abroad.

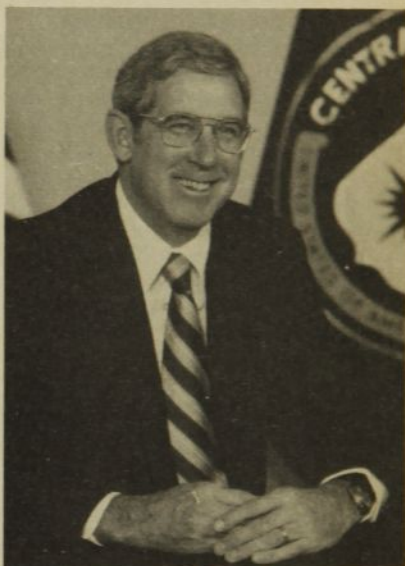
LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON SPEAKER

E. Henry Knoche served as acting director of U.S. Central Intelligence Agency last year, after being named by President Ford to be deputy director in charge of day-to-day CIA management in April of 1976. He resigned as deputy director last July.

Mr. Knoche served two tours of active duty as a Navy officer in



Dr. Gresham



Mr. Knoche

World War II and the Korean War. He joined the CIA in 1953 as an intelligence analyst specializing in Far Eastern political and military affairs, then rose through a series of senior management positions to the position of acting director. In January of 1977 he was honored with the President's Award for distinguished federal civilian service.

In his CIA assignments over the past 15 years, Mr. Knoche's primary duties were those of management identifying alternative processes and procedures by which to improve the intelligence product; setting dollar and manpower resource

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levels for operational components; developing personnel management systems for the Agency; and overseeing substantial research and development and automation programs to insure the application of technology pay-off.

LADIES PROGRAM

Through the leadership of Barbara Fraering, wife of William J. Fraering, Fraternity vice-president and Karnea Committee chairman, an outstanding ladies' program has been organized.

On Wednesday evening, ladies will take part in the opening reception. On Thursday, they will board busses at approximately 10 a.m. for a tour of three beautiful Southern Louisiana plantations. Included in the bus tour will be a box lunch and admission to the plantations, with tours by expert guides.

Friday noon the ladies will be invited to the Leadership Luncheon, and they will be guests at Saturday night's Karnea Banquet. Otherwise, Friday and Saturday will be left open for browsing the many antique and curio shops of New Orleans.

Delt Dames from the New Orleans area will serve as hostesses at a Hospitality Room, which will serve as a social and informational center for ladies throughout the Karnea.

THE CITY

Proximity to the French Quarter probably will determine most evening activities for Karnea delegates. However, anyone who combines an extra-days vacation with the trip to New Orleans can receive information on sightseeing, family fun, cultural and recreational attractions, restaurants, and shopping by writing to the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 334 Royal Street, New Orleans, La. 70130.

The Commission assures each visitor, "You'll love New Orleans; and she'll love you right back!"

DELTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Karnea Registration	2:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Delt Heritage (Display) Room	4:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.
(Heritage Room open throughout Karnea)	
Opening Reception	8:00 p.m. — Midnight

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

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.
Mini-Seminars	2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Model Initiation Ceremony	4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Business Session	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.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Mini-Seminars	9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
Alumni Leadership Session	9:00 a.m. — 12:00 Noon
Lunch (Open)	12:00 Noon — 1:00 p.m.
Final Business Session	1:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Pre-Banquet Reception	6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

DELT LADIES AND GUESTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

Karnea Registration	8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Tour of Plantations	10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Leadership Luncheon	12:00 Noon — 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Karnea Registration	9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Pre-Banquet Reception	6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Karnea Banquet	7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

(Hospitality Room open throughout Karnea)

A SPECIAL REPORT

Delta Tau Delta in 1978

By AL SHERIFF
Executive Vice-President

Throughout Delta Tau Delta's 120-year history, success has been measured by the Fraternity's ability to increase its two principal assets, manpower and money. This special report attempts to provide a readable, informative look at the manner in which the Fraternity's assets are being employed in 1978.

Finances can be calculated precisely. The primary goal of the Fraternity's Board of Directors and professional staff is to give maximum possible value in services to undergraduate and alumni members. Like any business, the Fraternity has certain fixed and necessary overhead expenses. Every effort is made to minimize these in order to apply as much as possible to such direct services as field staff assistance, publications, loans, scholarships, grants, and training programs, designed to reach and directly benefit members individually and collectively.

Manpower and its utilization are less easily described and sometimes less easily employed to full potential. Of the 69,000 living Delts (more than 40,000 of whom regularly receive *The Rainbow* and are considered informed members), some 4,000 to 5,000 regularly give of their time and/or substance in support of the Fraternity. Nearly 4,000 of them regularly support the Alumni Contribution Program.

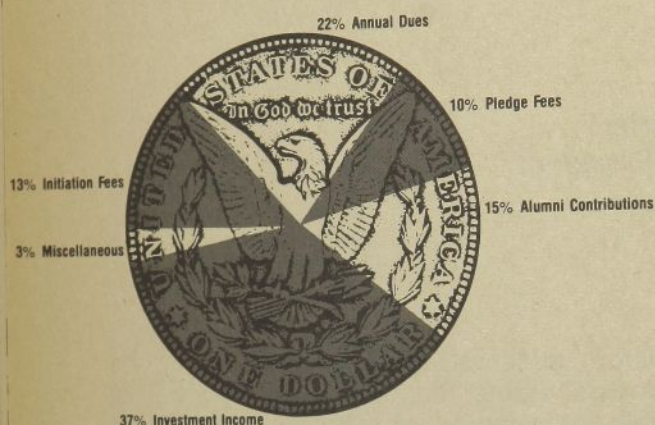
Several hundred of these active Delts are chapter advisers and house corporation officers. Some provide alumni chapter leadership. Others are Division officers and members of the Arch Chapter, the Scholarship Advisory Committee, or special committees of the Fraternity. Many periodically send rush recommendations.

The major part of this manpower asset, however, is not actively at work for one reason or another. Would that these Delts ask themselves, in the words of former President Francis M. Hughes, "What kind of Fraternity would Delta Tau Delta be if every Delt were just like me?"

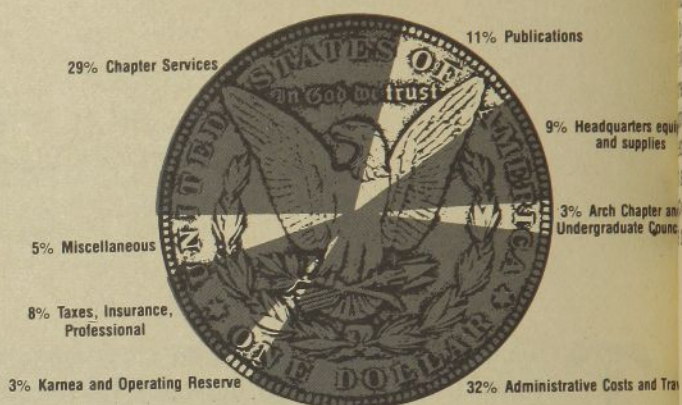
Many Delts feel that the professional staff and a limited number of volunteers can carry the full load, but this simply is not the case. Indeed, what a much greater Fraternity Delta Tau Delta could be if but more of this manpower could or would allow itself to be harnessed!

With those few introductory comments, we invite you to review Delta Tau Delta's current status. The Fraternity has a proud and progressive past. It presently deals from a position of strength. And its potential in terms of what it can offer both today's members and future generations of Delts is limited only by the extent to which its assets, manpower and money, can be put to their fullest use.

INCOME



EXPENSE



During the fiscal year 1976-77, Delta Tau Delta operated on a \$492,000 budget, with a \$1,041 margin of gain. Income sources and expenses indicated in the charts are rounded to the nearest full percentages. Ten years ago, 59 percent of operating revenues were derived from undergraduate dues and fees, the remaining 41 percent coming from alumni contributions and investment income. Today, almost the reverse is true. Alumni are playing an increasing role in providing necessary operating capital for the Fraternity. Alumni and investment income not only have enabled the Fraternity to balance its operating budget, but have provided resources to provide additional necessary services to chapters when other operating revenue actually was declining, and when many other fraternities were forced to operate dangerously deep in the red. In the past decade, the Fraternity's operating budget has increased almost 73 percent. Income derived from dues and fees during that same period has increased 28 percent. The cost of living, meanwhile, has increased some 85 percent. Obviously, it is only with the strong support of alumni that the Board of Directors and executive staff of the Fraternity have been able to maintain operations and actually increase services. Even more startling are figures that come from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*: The average college tuition and fees in the past 50 years have increased twelvefold. Fraternity initiation dues and fees, including lifetime memberships, have increased 80 percent during that period when tuition and fees increased 1200 percent.

By DAVE KELLER
Rainbow Editor

LOYALTY FUND

At Texas Tech University in Lubbock, long-discussed plans for seeking a new Epsilon Delta Chapter shelter began to take shape in early 1977. Members of the House Corporation realized the project would be difficult, because there was little cash on hand, but action was needed to preserve the enthusiasm of a successful chapter.

Led by Stephen L. Shanklin, chapter adviser and secretary-treasurer of the House Corporation, the group explored possibilities of a combination living-meeting facility by

consulting other chapters, testing alumni support, and conferring with the Fraternity's Central Office. Hesitant to approach private lending organizations because of its low current assets, the House Corporation took its case to the Fraternity's Board of Directors, via Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff.

With Board encouragement, Mr. Sheriff and Second Vice-President Dr. William Hulse met with the Epsilon Delta House Corporation in the fall. Meanwhile, the House Corporation set up a fund-raising program designed to reach all alumni of the chapter.

Continued on Page 30

As Executive Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, Al Sheriff, directs overall activities of the Fraternity, reporting to the elected Board of Directors. The *Constitution* outlines his responsibilities specifically as all fiscal matters of the Fraternity, supervision of alumni and undergraduate chapters and house corporations, general management of the Fraternity, including all of its operations. Day-to-day office activities bring a stream of telephone calls concerning loans, house corporation finances, alumni participation in expansion, chapter fund drives, chapter advisers, relations with universities and other fraternities and such special projects as the current restoration of Delta Tau Delta's birthplace at Bethany, W. Va. His background as an attorney becomes increasingly valuable as demands for information accelerate from IRS, the Labor Department, and other government agencies. Reports to those organizations have quadrupled in the past five years. During a typical year, the Executive Vice-President travels extensively and, like other members of the staff, spends many weekends, as well as weekdays away on Divisional, and national Fraternity affairs.





When he is not traveling, Director of Chapter Services Gale Wilkerson can barely keep up with the telephone calls coming into his office from undergraduate leaders seeking advice on finances, rush, and organizational problems. He views one of his major objectives as solving problems by "absorbing solutions from previous situations and passing them along to chapters with similar difficulties." A major responsibility is recruiting and training chapter consultants, then planning and organizing their field trips, making certain they are kept up-to-date on each chapter's needs, and providing them information and supplies to carry out assignments at chapter visits, and at Division or regional conferences where they conduct workshops. During this school year he has been actively involved in the Fraternity's expansion program. Mr. Wilkerson participates in myriad other Fraternity activities also, many involving travel in connection with Fraternity conferences and on-the-scene chapter consultation. He supervises also Central Office processing that involves computerization.

By the end of the year, a sizable loan was approved through the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund and Centennial Development Fund, and a 20-year dream for permanent Epsilon Delta housing was assured of reaching fulfillment. Construction began this spring on a chapter lodge at Greek Circle on the Texas Tech campus, and a fund drive is underway by the House Corporation, under the direction of President James Gilbreth, Vice-President Robert Taylor, and Secretary-Treasurer Shanklin.

This loan was the 225th loan made to 81 house corporations in a total amount exceeding \$5,000,000 since the Loyalty Fund was established by the Fraternity in 1926.

The primary endowment fund of the Fraternity, the principal of which cannot be expended, the Delt Loyalty Fund provides low interest loans to house corporations for the purpose of purchasing, constructing, or renovating chapter houses. At the end of the fiscal year 1976-77, it had assets totalling \$2,372,000. Of this, more than \$1,600,000 was on loan to 43 house corporations, all at interest rates well below the market rate. In addition, a substantial portion of the remaining assets of the Loyalty Fund is committed to house corporations anticipating acquisition or construction.

During the more than 50 years of its existence, the Loyalty Fund has been kept heavily invested in mortgage loans (most of them first mortgages), serving as the principal means of financing undergraduate chapter housing. It has enabled many house corporations to obtain or improve housing when no other means of financing has been available, and on some few occasions it has been applied for refinancing bank loans, saving house corporations from bankruptcy. Administered on a strict business basis, the Loyalty Fund has suffered only one default in its history.

CENTENNIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

In the spring of 1972, Eta Chapter was reactivated on the campus of the University of Akron, after an absence of 79 years. Through cooperation of undergraduates and alumni, a chapter house was purchased. Less than five years later, additional funds were sought for

much-needed major renovation, so the House Corporation turned to another Fraternity source for refinancing.

Today, Eta Chapter Delts are among those enjoying newly renovated facilities made possible by a second mortgage through the Delta Tau Delta Centennial Development Fund. This fund, established in 1958 for the express purpose of helping younger chapters acquire or improve housing, has provided 24 plans to 18 house corporations in a total amount exceeding \$233,000.

Centennial Development Fund loans, generally made subordinate to first-mortgage loans, while also conducted on a business basis, have somewhat higher risk potential than those made from the Loyalty Fund.

At the end of fiscal 1976-77, Centennial Development Fund assets totalled \$221,000.

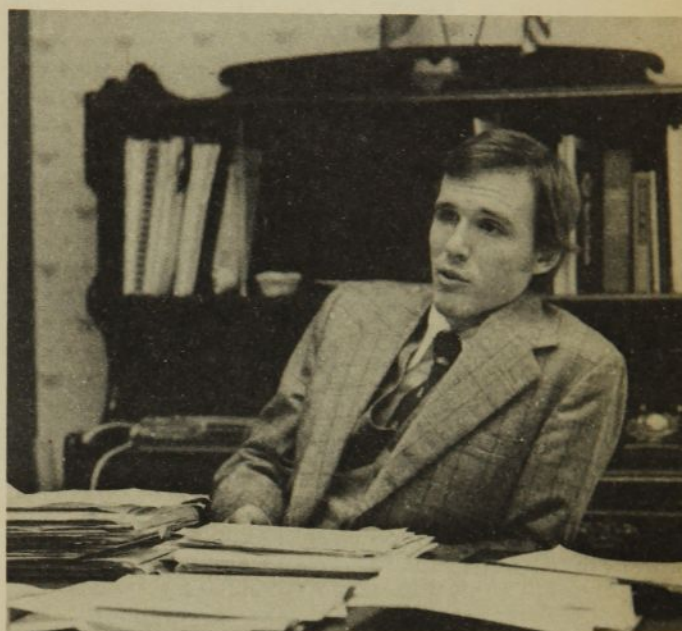
EDUCATIONAL FUND

For the past three years, John Egloff, a past president of Michigan State's Iota Chapter, has been attending law school at Indiana University. In addition to maintaining grades that keep him in the upper 10 percent of his law class, he has been contributing much of his leadership talent to the Indiana Delt Chapter, Beta Alpha, serving as a resident adviser. Among his accomplishments has been creation of a combined program of scholarship and pledge education aimed at helping young men make smooth transitions from high school to college.

Mr. Egloff is one of several resident advisers currently serving Delt chapters across the country. Each receives some financial support from the Fraternity's Educational Fund, which provides other achievement incentives as well. During the past year, \$18,000 of income was expended from the Educational Fund to resident advisers, to recipients of scholarships and grants, and for purchase of plaques, certificates, and other forms of recognition.

Fifty-one men received scholarships, grants, and awards during 1976-77. In the past decade, \$82,000 has been paid from the Educational Fund in grants and scholarships to undergraduates and graduate students.

Another segment of the Educational Fund has provided \$134,000 in low-interest loans to

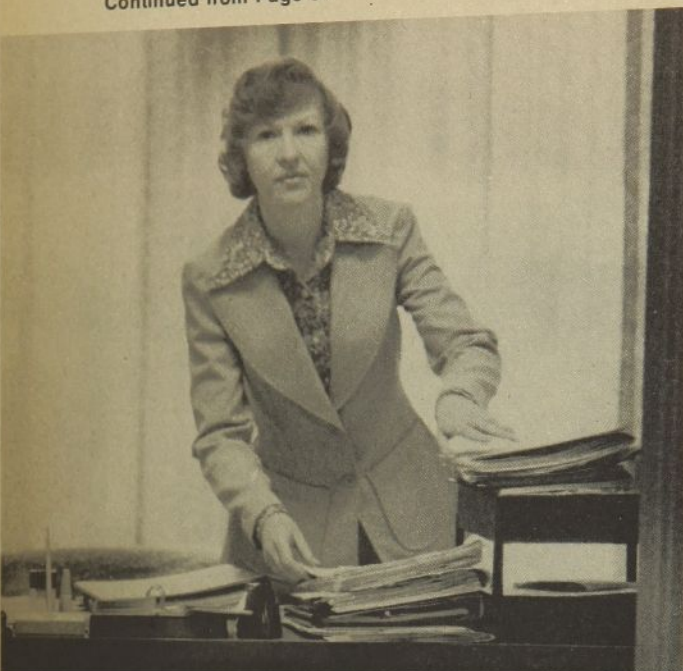


Keith J. Steiner's responsibilities as Director of Program Development cover a wide spectrum including development of audio-visual programs, publications, leadership training, long-range alumni and undergraduate projects, planning for Karneas and major conferences, and making special trips for consultation and trouble shooting. During the past year he has been particularly busy assisting Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff in identification and development of new services to undergraduates and alumni, in directing expansion efforts on several campuses, preparing for the 1978 Karnea, organizing new and revised publications, taking part in regional conferences throughout the country, and representing the executive staff on special committees.

163 young Delts during the past decade. In 1976-77, 24 loans totalled \$20,000.

The record of undergraduates in honoring loans from the Educational Fund is a source of great pride. During the past 30 years, there has been only one default out of hundreds of loans, and it was recovered through court action.

Continued on Page 32



As Executive Secretary to the Executive Vice-President, Sonya Gill becomes involved in all phases of Central Office activities. In addition to the substantial flow of correspondence from the Executive Vice-President, she compiles information for many regular and special reports and for such projects as Alumni Achievement Awards, the Bethany restoration, and the upcoming Karnea, where she will be seen once again at the registration desk.



Each day's stack of mail begins its flow through the Central Office at the desk of Helen Burke, who sorts and codes correspondence for proper channeling. She also codes and files outgoing mail and handles orders for supplies such as financial forms and publications, requested daily by undergraduate and alumni chapters. She handles more than 30,000 pieces of incoming mail a year.

PUBLICATIONS

To produce an up-dated version of the pledge manual, entitled "The Good Delt," Director of Program Development Keith Steiner decided on a complete revision, emphasizing modern graphics and condensed text in 1977. Combining his own ideas with those of other Delts, he called on Fraternity President Dr. Frederick Kershner and Historian Robert Hartford (a former President) to contribute key chapters. He received guidance in layout from Cavett Taff, Georgia Tech '72, a free lance graphics designer in Atlanta.

The manual was one of 14 new or updated publications produced in 1976-77, providing information on rush, pledge education, officer guidance, chapter management, academics, membership development, social planning, and such special events as centennials, founder's days, and homecomings. Included also in publications expenditures are those for the quarterly journal of Delta Tau Delta, *The Rainbow*.

CHAPTER CONSULTANTS

When surveyed on the importance of Fraternity services, undergraduate chapters invariably give high priority to the work of the field staff. A random Tuesday morning check in March provided what Gale Wilkerson, Director of Chapter Services, described as a reasonable example of activities conducted by the Fraternity's five chapter consultants:

Greg Pier was in the midst of a week-long visit to Villanova University, having gone there from Morgantown, W. Va., where he participated in an Eastern Division regional conference. In addition to working with Zeta Theta Chapter, Mr. Pier would consult with alumni and university administrators concerning fraternity housing needs and the university's recent purchase of land containing several old mansions. Zeta Theta has limited rental housing at the present time.

Kenneth Glass was at the University of California's Berkeley campus, meeting with a student group interested in forming a Delta Colony and with members of that university's administration;

Kenneth Bauer had arrived the previous night at Newark, N.J., Airport from a Western Division regional conference in Lincoln, Neb. and was meeting with Nu Chapter at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.;

George Fricks was making a return visit to Delta Delta Chapter, University of Tennessee

to provide assistance on finances and rush, having just completed a visit to Morehead's Zeta Zeta Chapter; Craig Smith was enroute to Hillsdale College from Michigan State University.

With the field staff increased to five members this year, 197 trips had been made to 101 of the Fraternity's 115 chapters by March 15. All chapters will be visited at least once by a chapter consultant by the end of the academic year. In addition to making approximately 270 different chapter visits, the field staff team will have conducted treasurers' and rush workshops at each of the 10 regional conferences during 1978.

During the 1976-77 academic year, four chapter consultants made 216 visits, reaching all chapters, conducted daylong workshops for treasurers and assistant treasurers at the four Division conferences, and held three regional rush workshops. (Full Division conferences are held in off-Karneia years; smaller regional conferences are held within the four major Divisions in Karnea years such as 1978.)

EXPANSION

After 23 years on the campus of Florida State University, Delta Tau Delta's Delta Phi chapter was dissolved in 1970. By 1977, some alumni and members of the Arch Chapter were convinced the time had come to work toward reactivation. Their belief was reinforced after an investigative campus visit by Roy W. Huntsman, Florida '54, chapter adviser at the University of Florida.

To put a plan in motion, Director of Program Development Keith Steiner rallied alumni, conferred with representatives of the Florida State administration and IFC, and recruited a young graduate student there, Buddy Gay, to serve as a resident colonizer. Mr. Gay had good credentials; he had been a founding member of West Georgia's Zeta Xi Chapter.

The plan called for building a colony from ground zero, rather than approaching any local group. Names of prospective Delts were received from a variety of sources, the most productive of which were sororities. Young men were invited to meetings, and those who showed leadership potential were invited for special follow-up interviews.

Necessary cooperation was received from Florida State alumni Donald Hilsmier, William Phelan, and Michael Lingle. Working behind the scenes were former Southern Division

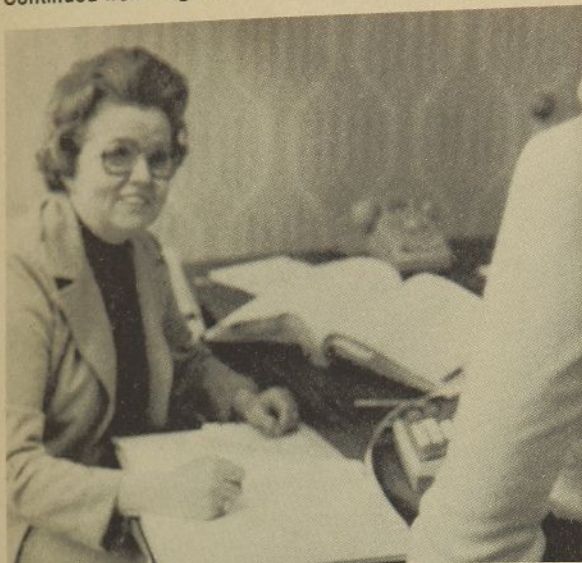
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The memory typewriter is a valuable assistant to Janice Steed, who uses it for a wide variety of correspondence with undergraduate chapters. As secretary to the Director of Chapter Services, Jan spends much of her time processing reports from members of the field staff and providing them with travel schedules, materials, and chapter requests that go into their "road files."



Ruth Ely, who also will greet Delt delegates at the Karnea registration desk, is Secretary to the Director of Program Development. She types all Fraternity manuals, guides, and minutes from the Karnea, as well as those from meetings of the Arch Chapter, Division conferences, and special committees. Other responsibilities include preparation of letters and reports to officers.



Accountant Margaret Atz has the responsibility for preparing trial balances, checks, bills, reimbursements, and financial statements, as well as payrolls. She works closely with the Executive Vice-President in the preparation of special financial studies and reports.



Bookkeeper Mary Reynolds handles accounts receivable, Loyalty Fund payments, and prepares monthly financial statements. She has a broad understanding of the bookkeeping system and her many years of experience make her an invaluable part of the team.

President Carl Stipe, Jr., and Florida State alumni Delwood MacDonald and Governor Reubin Askew.

Starting with 13 men in the fall of 1977, the group increased its membership to 27 by the time it was colonized on February 1, with a goal of 40 set for the end of this year. Evidence points toward reactivation of the chapter.

The Florida State experience exemplifies Delta Tau Delta's current philosophy of expansion. A specific Arch Chapter program of growth focuses on top quality institutions, with emphasis on those where the Fraternity previously has had good chapters and where it has alumni who are willing to help. Experience shows that alumni action is essential to success. Projections of future enrollment drops indicate that only high level schools will continue to prosper, and that many others will, in fact, not even survive the next decade.

An effort similar to that at Florida State has produced a colony at Wisconsin, where Delta Tau Delta is making a comeback after being dissolved in 1971 (See Mike Ivey article on Page 14). Another colony has been organized at Texas A & M, through a plan differing only in the fact that no Delta chapter has existed there previously. At Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., a local fraternity obtained colony status in the fall.

Since the founding of the Fraternity, 151 chapters have been installed. Thirty-six of those are inactive. There were several closings during the troubled late sixties and early seventies, but most have been spread, without significant relationships to social trends, over the more than a century of Delta history. Twenty-nine chapters, four of them reactivations, have been installed in the past 10 years.

At the present time, Delta Tau Delta has 115 active undergraduate chapters and four colonies.

SPECIAL STUDY COMMITTEES

Current housing policies, anticipated housing needs on a general basis through the year 2000, and the effects of trends in lending were topics of a housing study commission meeting recently in Indianapolis.

Participants were Chairman Fred C. Tucker Jr., former President of the Fraternity and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and one of the nation's leading realtors and developers; Joseph H. Peters, a savings and loan executive from Kansas City;

Marion A. Williams, the Fraternity's consulting architect; Kenneth N. Folgers, secretary of the Fraternity and a successful Chicago architect; and Donald G. Kress, Fraternity treasurer and New York City investment analyst.

The commission was one of several special study groups appointed by President Kershner to deal with such wide ranging Fraternity subjects as housing, Division reorganization, Ritual, and awards.

The purpose of special committees is to apply expertise available within the Fraternity's alumni ranks to problems that need continuous re-thinking to meet tomorrow's needs. Many committee recommendations appear on Karnea agenda.

MEMBERSHIP RECORDS

In the Central Office, Pam Van Bruaene, membership secretary, is busy posting enrollment reports from chapters. Marie Ridenour types information that can be absorbed by computers, and Joan Sullivan stops preparing computer labels momentarily to get a computerized mailing list ready for an alumni chapter. It is a typical morning in the membership records department where more than 24,000 transactions are made each year, half of them address changes.

More than 94,000 young men have taken their Fraternity vows since Delta Tau Delta's founding. Approximately 76,000 are living. Seven years ago, the Fraternity converted its method of maintaining membership records to a computerized approach. The move was prompted by an expanded membership and the need for additional flexibility to meet needs of undergraduate chapters in communicating with alumni.

Once a year, the Central Office sends a chapter directory, free of charge, to each undergraduate chapter. Used primarily as a reference document, it provides an alphabetical listing of initiates, including class years and current addresses.

Twice a year, in September and March, self-adhesive labels are sent, also without charge, to all chapters. Labels are sorted by zip codes to encourage undergraduate chapters to communicate with alumni. Additional directories and labels are available at nominal cost.

A growing number of chapters use photo-ready directories, saving the expense of typesetting. The cost for a photo-ready directory is \$25.

Continued on Page 36



Membership Secretary Pam Van Bruaene helps process incoming cash, identifying it for the accounting department and carrying out necessary correspondence with undergraduate treasurers. She maintains enrollment, pledge, and new initiate records on all chapters, logs various payments, and supervises other types of membership data.



It is a good bet that no one in the world says "Delta Tau Delta" as many times a day as Deb Minney. Between telephone calls, the Central Office Receptionist wedges general typing, processes badge and certificate orders for initiations, prepares membership cards, and orders special jewelry. She also helps with various mailings.

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS PROGRAM

During the 10 years of its existence, the Alumni Contributions Program has helped enable the Fraternity to increase its services, rising from 7.4 percent to 15 percent of the budget.

Growth of the field staff, training programs, and such specialized projects as audio-visual presentations are among services attributed directly to the continued support from annual contributions.

"The average donor," explains Chapter Services Director Wilkerson who works closely with the contributions program, "is a man who, when he receives his mail from Delta Tau Delta and finds it is a request for funds, reflects back on his undergraduate days and thinks about what the Fraternity experience did to help his personal growth,

leadership development, and simply his ability to get along with people; and he wants young men of today and in the future to have those same opportunities. When a man begins to support the Fraternity financially, he often increases his involvement in other ways, going back for Homecomings, taking part in alumni activities, serving on a house corporation or a special committee, and such. He owns a share of the Fraternity."

A steady increase advanced contributions from a first-year total of \$21,000 in 1967-68 to \$76,000 in 1976-78. A report on the current drive, to be concluded at the end of this academic year, will appear in the fall issue of *The Rainbow*.

LOOKING AHEAD

One of the great strengths evident in the past two years has been a high degree of success in efforts by the Arch Chapter, Division

Vice-Presidents, professional staff members, Undergraduate Council, and a core of other active Delts to involve increasing numbers of alumni. The objective of further increasing direct undergraduate-alumni relationship is seen as a key to future accomplishment.

The Arch Chapter and the Central Office exist (1) to provide continuity of policy and tradition and (2) to develop new, important services perpetuating the fraternity experience for those in college now and for generations to come. Alumni as individuals and chapters provide an obvious lifeline. Where alumni are strong, chapters are strong. When alumni and undergraduates know and respect each other, problems find solutions.

On a Fraternity-wide scale, the importance of this bond becomes highly visible at a Karnea. Delta Tau Delta places more emphasis on its biennial conference than most Fraternities, and the spillover effect of each Karnea appears to justify that concept.

The Karnea is a Fraternity report in itself. It is a condensation of the total Fraternity in action. It is men of many ages coming together as Delts and discovering the value of brotherhood that cannot be communicated adequately in written reports.

Delta Tau Delta will continue to experience changes that parallel progress, and increased alumni involvement will provide the most important factor in offering a superior product to new young members.



Membership records are maintained by Joan Sullivan (left) and Marie Ridenour, who prepare address changes and other information for computerization. The two women also prepare addressograph plates and process all office mailings. When large projects are underway, women in the office cooperate in a team effort to accomplish the job.

A Culinary Tradition

By KAREN WORLEY

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PHOTO BY PATTY REKSTEN

Lucy Hunter's weekend brunch ranks right up there in popularity with her tacos and shrimp.

Hunter's culinary talents are a tradition at Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. This is her 25th year of preparing meals for the men of Delta Omicron Chapter.

Hunter's brunch of scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns and melt-in-your-mouth blueberry muffins is "the best meal of the week," says one Delt waiting for the meal chime to ring. "Slug" Jim Giacomini agrees: "It's the best meal of the week to 'slug' because we use paper plates."

"That's what they call dishwashers," Hunter explains. "The boys named them that years ago."

Fraternity members also have named some of Hunter's meals, but that doesn't bother her. Spaghetti and meat sauce is called "red death." The name for pitchers of fruit-flavored drink is "stink." "I don't pay any attention to it. As long as they like it, that's all that matters," Hunter says.

"The kids don't realize how lucky they are to have Lucy," Helen Wendleton says. Wendleton has been the fraternity's housemother for three years. But the alumni are a different matter. When Deltas come "home" in the spring for Alumni Weekend, it's not unusual for them to check in with Hunter. "They come back and talk to me, pat me on the shoulder, and it makes me feel good," Hunter says. Last year, one alumnus gave her more than a pat on the shoulder. He slipped her a tidy sum of money as his way of



Lucy Hunter

saying thanks for the many meals she had prepared for him when he was in school.

Twenty-five years is a long time to stay at one job. But as Hunter puts it, "I wouldn't want to work anyplace else." Hunter has worn out three stoves. Her current stove was installed just before Christmas. Just in the nick of time, too. There was a water leak from the upstairs bathroom and "sometimes I was cooking on one burner," Hunter says.

Hunter has seen some changes over the years. When she first started working there in 1953, "no girls and no drinks were allowed in the house," she says emphatically. "And the boys seemed more mature then. But then, I'm getting older. Maybe that's what they call the 'generation gap.'"

Hunter's good humor, soft voice and mild manners have contributed to her success over the years. Wendleton, who helps Hunter order and purchase the food, says, "I'm a worrier. Lucy's helped me a lot. One day we were waiting for the meat man and I wondered what we were going to

have for lunch. Lucy never gets excited. She said, 'Oh, he'll be here,' and he was."

Hunter says, "I figure we can always fall back on soup and cold cuts or grilled cheese."

After cooking for 35 years, Hunter finds it difficult to go home and cook for just herself and her husband, Arthur. She enjoys her three-month vacation in the summer. "But after I get my house cleaned, I get a little bored."

At age 57, Hunter says, "Retire? Not for a while yet. I don't know what I'd do."

Interspersed among Hunter's regular meals of roast beef, fried chicken, ham, meat loaf and "red death," are special-occasion meals, featuring steak and twice-baked potatoes. Last year's president's dinner was especially memorable. "It was wild," Hunter laughs. "The cocktail hour before dinner made that one fun."

Every time Wendleton has suggested switching the Friday night hamburgers and French fried meal to Sunday, she meets with resistance. The Deltas have gotten so accustomed to Hunter's meals at certain times, changing the pattern just wouldn't be right. "Every once in a while, we'll surprise them," Hunter says. "And then right away they think something's going on," Wendleton adds.

The same goes for Hunter's Saturday brunch. It just wouldn't be Saturday without it.

With seemingly little equipment, Hunter churns out some tremendous meals. The new stove is great; but considering Hunter's talent, she probably became adept at cooking on one burner.

Maybe it's too soon to ask for another new appliance. She has learned her kitchen requests are more apt to be filled if she spaces them out. No, she's not interested in a microwave oven — she just wishes she had a deep fryer.

THE AUTHOR

Karen Worley is the wife of C. Robert Worley, Westminster '74, a former vice-president of Delta Omicron Chapter. She is Columbia Life editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, in which her article appeared March 5.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65

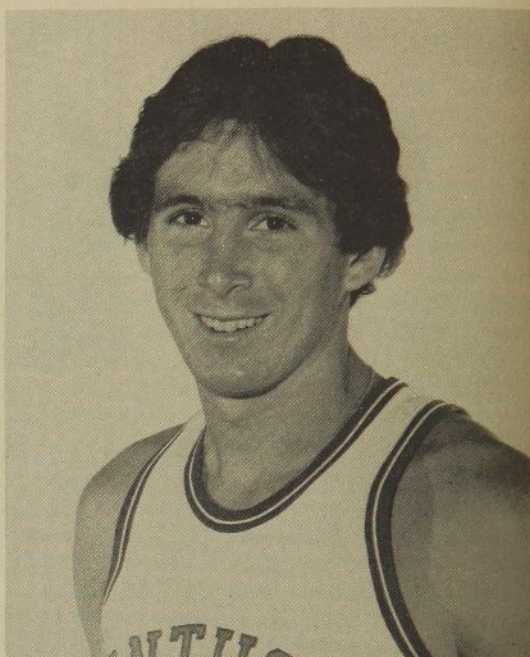


COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HELPING LEAD the University of Kentucky to the NCAA championship was one of the Fraternity's all-time greats, four-year starter RICK ROBEY (6'10", 235) who was named to the Coaches All-American first team, and the UPI All-American second team, and the AP and "Sporting News" All-American third teams. He also was named to the All-Southeastern Conference first team for the second year, the NCAA District 3 all-star team, and the U.S. all-star team selected for the World Invitational Tournament against other nations. Rick broke the school records for best season and career field goal percentage set by JIM ANDREWS, Kentucky '73. He finished his career with 1395 points in 105 games for a 13.3 average. Among his top games of the year were 28 points against Alabama, 26 points against Nevada-Las Vegas, 23 points versus SMU, and 20 points in the NCAA title game. Kentucky's opponent in the championship game, Duke University, had two Deltos on its squad: senior guard BRUCE BELL (6'0", 160) and junior guard ROB Hardy (6'3", 170).

A great addition to the Kansas State University starting lineup was junior center STEVE SOLDNER (6'7", 225), who was one of the Big Eight's top percentage shooters. He led the Wildcats in FG percentage and rebounding and was fourth in scoring. Among Steve's best performances: 24 points and 14 rebounds versus Oral Roberts University; 22 points against Kansas; and 18 points against Iowa State and Colorado. His teammate, soph guard FRED BARTON (6'2", 175) also saw some starting duty and had a season high of 17 points against North Texas State.

Senior co-captain JEFF HALLGREN (6'7", 205) led DePauw University to a fine season and a berth in the NCAA Division II regional playoffs. He led the squad in scoring and was second in field goal percentage. Among his top-scoring games: the team high of 34 points against Valparaiso; 27 points against Butler; 26 points versus Hanover; and 25 points in the Wabash game. He also had five other games of 20 points or better and concluded his



Rick Robey
Kentucky

career with 1217 points in 79 games for a 15.4 average. Assisting Jeff were soph center KIRK KIRKZINGER (6'6", 200) and soph guard MATT HOLLDAY (6'1", 170). Kirk was second in free throw percentage and third in rebounding. He had a season high of 12 points against Indiana Central and 10 points and 10 rebounds versus Butler. Matt was a valuable backup guard, hitting for 16 points against the University of the South, 12 points against Butler, and 11 points against Wabash.

Junior three-year starter PETE BOESEN (6'8", 205) led a group of Deltos on the Northwestern University squad. He was the team leader in field goal percentage and was second in rebounding. Pete's top games were 20 points and 10 rebounds against Wisconsin and 16 points and 8 rebounds versus Michigan. Other valuable players were senior center CHRIS WALL (6'10", 225), who won his third letter, and guards JOHNNY EGAN (6'0", 175) and BILL

FENLON (6'3", 170). Red-shirt BOB SVETE, a three-year starter felled by injuries, hopes to return next season.

Senior forward KEVIN KLEIN and junior center DOUG BONTHRON were outstanding once again for Illinois Tech. Kevin was a co-captain, leading scorer and rebounder, and Most Improved Player. He was named to the all-conference team and the all-state academic team. Doug was first in team field goal shooting and second in rebounding.

Lawrence University senior forward PETE HACHMEISTER (6'6", 200) was a three-year starter and set new school records for both field goal and free throw percentage. He was the Vikings top rebounder for the third year and finished third in scoring. Pete wound up with 963 points in 80 games for a 12.1 career average.

Two Delts made fine contributions to the Stevens Tech squad. Junior forward TOM PALILONIS was a part-time starter and had some outstanding shooting nights: 10 of 13 attempts for 20 points versus Pratt and 9 of 14 for 18 points against Yeshiva. Tom is the team's top student with a 4.00 average for his first five semesters. Stevens Tech's Most Improved Player was junior guard DAN McMAHON, who started much of the year and had 51 assists, the most by a Delt this season.

Southwest Texas State guard MARK BARKER (6'3", 180) won his second letter and had the top game of his career against Dallas Baptist College, coming off the bench to hit 19 points in a 111-59 win. Junior forward JOHN WOZNIK (6'3", 180) had a good season for M.I.T. and was named captain-elect for next season.

Coach RAY MEARS, Miami '49, who built the University of Tennessee's team into a perennial SEC powerhouse, missed all of the 1977-78 season due to nervous exhaustion and will not return next season.



Steve Soldner
Kansas State



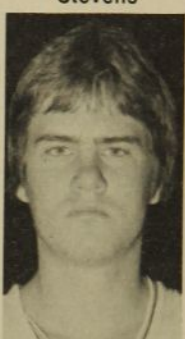
Dan McMahon
Stevens



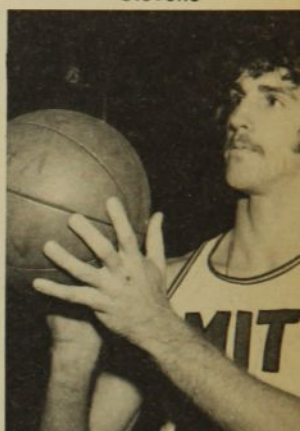
Tom Palilonis
Stevens



Pete Hachmeister
Lawrence



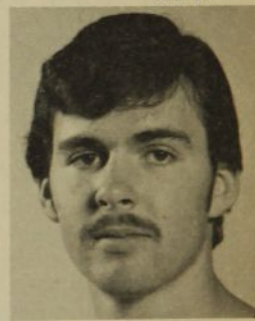
Jeff Hallgren
DePauw



John Wozniak
M.I.T.



Mark Barker
Southwest Texas St.



Pete Boesen
Northwestern

LEADING DELT SCORERS

	Games	Field Goals	FG Pct.	Free Throws	FT Pct.	Re-bounds	Avg.	Total Points	Avg.
JEFF HALLGREN, DePauw F	25	423-197	46.6	72-56	77.8	113	4.5	450	18.0
KEVIN KLEIN, Illinois Tech F	23	351-157	44.7	75-48	64.0	170	7.4	362	15.7
RICK ROBEY, Kentucky C	32	263-167	63.5	175-126	72.0	261	8.2	460	14.4
DOUG BONTHRON, Illinois Tech C	23	235-119	50.6	79-52	65.8	167	7.3	290	12.6
PETE HACHMEISTER, Lawrence F	20	170-101	59.4	68-55	80.9	154	7.7	257	12.3
STEVE SOLDNER, Kansas State C	29	180-108	60.0	85-59	69.4	214	7.4	275	9.5
PETE BOESEN, Northwestern F	26	206-97	47.0	51-32	62.7	130	5.0	226	8.6
TOM PALILONIS, Stevens Tech F	19	179-66	36.8	24-16	66.6	72	3.8	148	7.8
JOHN WOZNIK, M.I.T. F	19	123-55	44.7	42-29	69.0	68	3.6	139	7.3
KIRK KITZINGER, DePauw C	24	89-41	46.1	67-55	82.1	121	5.0	137	5.7
MATT HOLLIDAY, DePauw G	19	71-33	46.5	28-17	60.7	20	1.1	83	4.4
DAN McMAHON, Stevens Tech G	20	79-35	44.3	25-16	64.0	31	1.6	86	4.3
MARK BARKER, Southwest Texas G	24	72-29	40.3	33-28	84.8	25	1.0	86	3.6
FRED BARTON, Kansas State G	24	72-31	43.1	6-3	50.0	19	0.8	65	2.7

According to Tennessee Sports information Director HAYWOOD HARRIS, Tennessee '51, Ray will be retained by the University in another capacity. He was ranked second among active major college coaches with a 21-year record of 399-135 and won three SEC crowns and one NCAA Division II title while at Wittenberg.

Coach PETE CARRIL, Lafayette '52, led his Princeton University team to a 17-9 record and a second-place Ivy League finish. He was the subject of an interesting "Sports Illustrated" feature during the season and brought his career mark to 214 wins and 98 losses. JOE SEXSON, Purdue '56, met with success in his first season as head coach at Butler University, posting a 15-10 record.

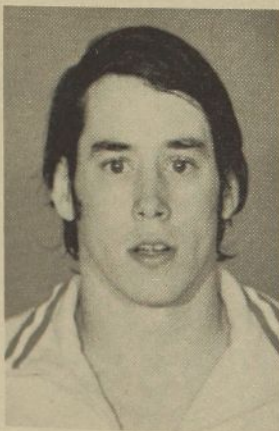
WRESTLING

Two Delts were key performers on the University of Minnesota squad. Junior STEVE EGESDAL, who wrestled at 150 pounds, was named to the All-American team selected by the Amateur Wrestling News and had a great 32-5-1 record. Junior heavyweight JIM BECKER Had a fine 23-16-1 mark and placed third at the Big Ten meet.

Junior captain TOM MEYER was outstanding once again for Lawrence University and earned his second trip to the NCAA Division III meet in the 134-pound class. He was 13-3 for the year, placed second at the Midwest Conference meet, and was named the squad MVP. Tom was the Outstanding Wrestler at the 13th annual Lawrence Invitational and won the squad's Most Takedowns Award with 24. Other Delts on the Lawrence squad were heavyweight GREG LINNEMANSTONS, who was 9-3, DAN MATIC, RALPH HARRISON, KURT HENRICKSON, DON FITZWATER, JIM WILKE, and JAMES BRUNO.



Jim Becker
Minnesota



Bob Vanderloo
Iowa State

Washington and Lee University's HOWDY KNIP Had a fine senior year as a team tri-captain. He had season record of 14-11-1, won the ODAC championship at 126 pounds, and competed in the NCAA Division III national championships. Another fine wrestler was 126 pounder RICK BUMGARDNER Miami.

Freshman GARY YARCO of Oregon State wrestled in several divisions ranging from 177 pounds to heavyweight and posted a 20-19 record, including four pins. His teammate, H. D. WEDDLE, a junior 167-pounder, also saw action for the Beavers.



Yarco

SWIMMING

Due to an earlier deadline than in the past, wasn't possible for us to provide information on the many fine swimmers who competed in the various NCAA Division championships. Next issue, we will cite those Brothers who were bidding for All-American honors.

Senior BOB VANDERLOO captained the Iowa State University squad and won his fourth letter. At the Big Eight championship meet, he placed fifth in the 200 Breaststroke and swam on the third place 400 Medley Relay team. He now holds eight school dual meet records.

Two swimmers contributed greatly to Illinois Tech's best dual season ever and a third place finish at the NAIA District 20 meet. Co-captain JIM LEPARSKI finished the year with 115½ points and moved into ninth place among all-time point scorers at IIT. He was a member of the school's record setting 400 Medley Relay team and also holds the varsity 100 Breaststroke record. Soph TIM WIENE finished third in scoring for the year with 193 points and moved into sixth place among all-time scorers. He helped three relay teams to new school marks, set a new record for the 50 Freestyle, and tied his own record in the 100 Freestyle. He took first place honors in the 100 Freestyle at the Luther-Loras Invitational meet.

Two sophs, co-captain JOHN FREDRICKSON and WAYNE GLAUBINGER, did good jobs for George Washington University. At the Tri-State Invitational, John did very well in his specialty, the 500 Freestyle, and was one of six swimmers to score over 15 points. Freshman JOHN CHAMBERS helped Lawrence University to a fourth place finish at the Midwest Conference championships, the school's

highest finish since 1971-72. He placed eighth in the 100 Freestyle and ninth in the 1500 Freestyle and 400 Freestyle. John also was a member of the fourth place 400 Freestyle Relay team and fifth place 800 Freestyle Relay team.

Junior RICH TEUBNER captained the Westminster College team and won his third letter, despite being hampered by a back injury in the latter part of the season. Junior GEORGE COUCH was co-captain of the Bethany College squad and was aided by STEVE BURFIELD and ERIC SCHULT. Senior OLIVER WAGGONER concluded a fine career for Washington and Jefferson College.

FOOTBALL

ALPHONSE "TUFFY" LEEMANS, *George Washington '36*, became the second Delt named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. He starred for eight seasons with the New York Giants before retiring after the 1943 season. Tuffy was already a member of the Helms Pro Football Hall of Fame. Our first inductee was Cleveland Browns great DANTE LAVELLI, *Ohio State '45*, in 1975.

Two NFL assistants will be in new posts this fall. RAY PROCHASKA, *Nebraska '41*, has joined the Buffalo Bills as offensive coordinator after a number of years with the Los Angeles Rams. HOWARD MUDD, *Michigan State, Hillsdale '64*, will be with the Seattle Seahawks as offensive line coach. He previously served the San Diego Chargers and San Francisco 49'ers in the same capacity.

Washington and Lee University head coach BILL McHENRY, *W&L 54*, stepped down from his duties after the close of the 1977 season and will devote full time to his job as Athletic Director and Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education. He joined his alma mater as Athletic Director in 1971 and took over the football coaching job in 1973.

University of Delaware senior linebacker PAUL SCHWEIZER was named to the 1977 College Division Academic All-American second team. The selections were made by the college Sports Information Directors of America.

TRANSITION

Dr. MEL SHEEHAN, *Missouri '48*, resigned after six years as Athletic Director at his alma mater. He served as chief executive officer over the school's \$4 million athletic department annual budget.

After several seasons as a world traveler on the international baseball circuit, RICH GIACHETTI, *W&L '70*, has returned to the U.S. as director of

human services for the Norfolk County House of Corrections. The collegiate football and baseball star spent the last two years playing in Italy. In his first season, he had a 14-4 pitching record and earned a spot on the Italian national team, which played a series in Mexico. He returned to Italy for the 1977 season and again played on the Italian national team which captured the European championship. His current position may be just temporary since he has his sights set on entering either Harvard or Boston College Law School sometime this year.

BASEBALL

Northwestern University coach GEORGE McKINNON, *Northwestern '41*, was honored with the Quarter Century Award at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches banquet in January. He was cited for his 25 years of leadership and devotion to the game. George said "It's always a great honor to receive an award from your peers. As usual, I'm looking forward to another season of baseball."

Left-handed pitcher RICK KREUGER, *Michigan State '70*, got his wish to leave the Boston organization, and was traded by the Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians near the end of spring training.

OTHER SPORTS

Soph RANDY KALBUS played on the Stanford University water polo team which won the Pacific-8 crown and placed third at the NCAA Division I meet. Junior goalie PETE GRIFFITH was the M.I.T. water polo team's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year. Soph BIFF MARTIN was co-captain of the Washington and Lee water polo squad and made the All-Virginia team.

Three Delts were leaders of the University of Maine hockey team which posted a 15-12 record. BILL DEMIANIUK was third in scoring with 17 goals and 22 assists while JAMIE LOGAN picked up 8 goals and 18 assists. Defenseman MARC SON also played well. Soph forward MIKE PALETTA and soph defenseman JOE KUCHENBOCK saw action for Albion College's hockey club. Center HUGH SLOAN played well at Purdue. Soph MIKE GIDUCK was named the Outstanding Boxer of the year by the Lehigh University boxing club. He won the championship in the 173-pound class. ▲

ALPHA — ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Thomas William McCreary, '22

BETA — OHIO UNIVERSITY
Frank Junior Gerchow, '41
George Kenneth Straus, '33

GAMMA — WASHINGTON &
JEFFERSON
Jay Raymond Gates, '13
Thomas Clifton Jennings, '34 (Ohio Univ. '34)

DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF
MICHIGAN
John Thomas Forrester, '48
Charles Alan Yager, '45

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE
UNIVERSITY
Reed Bricker, '17
Glen Harlan Mapes, '23
Eugene Martin Sanders, '22
Robert Scot Weiss, '62

IOTA — MICHIGAN STATE
UNIVERSITY
Ralph Lee Braden, '57

KAPPA — HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Charles Frank Arthur, '13
William Mark McGee, '50
Archie Wright Myers, '13

MU — OHIO WESLEYAN
UNIVERSITY
James Wilbur Bridge, '22

NU — LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Steven Merritt Barnett, '74

PI — UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI
James Albert Myers, '33
Joel Acker Rogers, '05

RHO — STEVENS INST. OF TECH.
Donal Edward McCarthy, '47
John Edward McQuillen, '18

TAU — PENNSYLVANIA STATE
UNIVERSITY
John Albert Slenker, '29
James Scott Wagner, '18

UPSILON — RENSSELAER
POLYTECHNIC INST.
Cecil Haskins Hubbard, '22 (M.I.T. '23)

PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE
UNIVERSITY
Charles Lee Green, '48
Robert Carhart Hood, '12
Earl Thomas Wells, Jr., '38

CHI — KENYON COLLEGE
Walter W. Faben, '18 (U. of Mich. '18)

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA
UNIVERSITY
Chester Montgomery, '15

BETA BETA — DePAUW
UNIVERSITY
Franklin Marion Aldridge, '22
Kenneth Clyde Chapman, '19
Paul Moore Ogg, '18

chapter eternal

**Note — Member of Distinguished Service
Chapter*

BETA GAMMA — UNIVERSITY OF
WISCONSIN
John Robert Fishdick, '27
Russell Arthur Teckemeyer, '18

BETA DELTA — UNIVERSITY OF
GEORGIA
Dessie Leonidas Deadwyler, '24

BETA EPSILON — EMORY
UNIVERSITY
Grady Newton Coker, '19
Thomas Alexander Peterson, '30

BETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF
THE SOUTH
James Tucker MacKenzie, '11
James Lytton Smith, '27

BETA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF
VIRGINIA
Thomas Austin Sydnor, '24

BETA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF
COLORADO
Harry William Clatworthy, '08
Robert Harris Hoisington, '30

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY
Bernard Aloysius Briody, '41
John Forster Hardy, '19

BETA MU — TUFTS UNIVERSITY
Elmer Robert Gould, Jr., '62
Peyson Lee Luce, '47
Donald Alton Martin, '32
Lewis Edwin Sterling, '13

BETA NU — MASSACHUSETTS
INST. OF TECH.
Frank O. Bond-Nelson, '23 (Tufts Univ. '24)
Richard Stewart Rowlett, '17
Chester Wright Turner, '30

"Skipper" Barnes

Cornell University's oldest alumnus and one of Delta Tau Delta's few centenarians, E. Austin "Skipper" Barnes died February 3 at his home in Syracuse, N.Y., where he spent most of his nearly 102 years. Mr. Barnes had retired in 1949 after more than 50 years with Allied Chemical Corp. An avid sailor and active in civic affairs, he was the subject of a *Rainbow* article in 1975.

BETA OMICRON — CORNELL
UNIVERSITY

Eliphalet Austin Barnes, '99
Kingsley Greene, '27
Kirk Boardman Williams, '74

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN
UNIVERSITY

Maxwell W. Balfour, '18
Albert Marvin Olson, '32
William Lester Patrick, '26

BETA RHO — STANFORD
UNIVERSITY
A. Juilliard Hall, '13

BETA TAU — UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA
Monroe Davis Gleason, '25
BETA UPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS
John Chapell Scully, '30

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY
Eldon H. Brown, '31
Thomas Edwin McLaughlin, '11

BETA CHI — BROWN UNIVERSITY
William Berry Lyons, '69
Carroll Helme Rickard, '30

BETA PSI — WABASH COLLEGE
John Franklin Speirs, '50

BETA OMEGA — UNIV. OF
CALIFORNIA
Francis Gunnell Kutz, '04

GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS INST. OF
TECH.

Edward William Olson, '36
GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA
UNIV.

George Merle Amos, '16 (U. of W. '17)

Joe Alan Groves, '38
Samuel Lee Mawhinney, '36

GAMMA ZETA — WESLEYAN
UNIVERSITY
Clifford Reinhold Benjamin Anderson, '21

Thomas William Flood, '39
Joseph Johnathan Kelsey, '11
Leonard Amby Maynard, '11
Spencer Allan Studwell, '13 (Columbia '16)

William Xenophon Weed, Jr., '29
*Henry Merritt Wriston, '11

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE
WASHINGTON UNIV.
Thomas Scanlon, '12

GAMMA IOTA — UNIVERSITY OF
TEXAS
Curtis Mathes, '24

GAMMA KAPPA — UNIVERSITY OF
MISSOURI

Roy Brown Bentley, '14
Leander Burr McPheeters '18
Lindeman Gladstone Plitt, '21

GAMMA LAMBDA — PURDUE UNIVERSITY John Lanville Childes, Jr., '28	GAMMA UPSILON — MIAMI UNIVERSITY Joe Ralph Hoffer, '31 (Ohio State Univ. '33) Richard Martin Sammons, '78 Cuane Chester Weber, '49	DELTA EPSILON — UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Harry Emile Clo, '34 DELTA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA Otho Elden Ulrich, '34
GAMMA MU — UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON John Alexander Ferguson, '33 (Cornell '33)	GAMMA PHI — AMHERST COLLEGE George Remington Havens, '13 GAMMA CHI — KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Wendell Woody Perham, '25 GAMMA PSI — GEORGIA INST. OF TECH. Stanley Smith Simpson, '22	DELTA IOTA — UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA AT L.A. John Nill Troxell, Jr., '50 DELTA KAPPA — DUKE UNIVERSITY Thomas Graham Coen, Jr., '38 Leigh Whitfield Johnson, '33 James Edward Peters, '46 DELTA XI — UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA Monroe H.O. Berg, '22
GAMMA NU — UNIVERSITY OF MAINE Harry Winslow Howes, '11 Reginald Hugh MacDonnell, '19 John Darwin McCrystle, '22 Israel Snow, Jr., '14	DELTA ALPHA — UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA J. I. Gibson, '30 George Carson Littlejohn, Jr., '49 Tuttle Meder, '25 Robert LaVern Robinson, '42 William Joseph Wagner, '51 DELTA BETA — CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY Joseph Mills Williams, '38	DELTA PI — UNIV. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA John Robert Sparling, '44 DELTA TAU — BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIV. Wayne Thurn Conner, '51 DELTA UPSILON — UNIV. OF DELAWARE James Charles Craig, '64
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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 _____	



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The Fraternity's Founding

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

Richard H. Alfred (1832-1914)
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)

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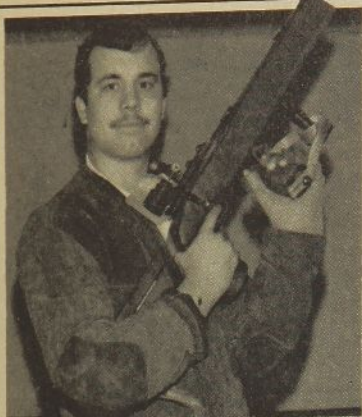
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The Campus Scene



John Walker

All-Stars

Soccer playing Delts met at JFK Stadium in Washington when five members of Delta Sigma Chapter, University of Maryland, played in an intramural All-Star contest preceding the game between the Washington Diplomats and the Dallas Tornado professional teams. Leo Salazar, a senior from Peru, and Tornado star Kyle Rote, Jr., *University of the South '72* posed with the intramural trophy. Other Delts on the Fraternity All-Stars were Mike Diprospero, Gary Karr, Bruce Miller, and Tom Baughan. The team lost to the university's Open League All-Stars.



Salazar and Rote

New Record

John Walker, a member of Beta Delta Chapter, set a new University of Georgia individual rifle record in a tournament with Auburn University. Firing a score of 560 out of 600 possible points, the Georgia varsity rifle team member surpassed the old school record of 559 set by Richard Williams in 1975. In addition to holding the new record, John is a member of the "President's 100" for rifle excellence.

Suitable Honor

Governor David Boren was one of five civic and state leaders who received public service awards from Oklahoma State University Delts at a recent banquet held at the Chapter House in Stillwater. The men of Delta Chi Chapter also presented framed certificates to Roger Webb, commissioner of public safety; Dr. Lawrence Boger, Oklahoma State University president; Hilary Driggs, Stillwater police chief; and Ronald R. Miller, Stillwater fire chief. The persistent Delts spent a year arranging for the Governor's participation in the event.



Governor Askew accepts Delt Award.

Service Award

Willis W. "Andy" Wertz, *Miami '31* was pleasantly surprised in January when the Brothers of Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Miami announced that the chapter library will be named in his honor, suitably marked by a plaque on the door of the recently remodeled room and including a framed portrait of the longtime professor of architecture at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz and several of their faculty freinds were guests at a dedication dinner.

In Appreciation

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented recently to Florida Governor Reubin Askew, *Florida State '51*, by Zeta Iota Chapter at the University of West Florida.

Governor Askew was recognized for his outstanding service and personal support of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Zeta Iota Chapter President Tom Murphey, at right in the photo, made the presentation. In the center is Chapter Vice-President Donnie Ray King. (Photo by Mike Kozak)

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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 new permanent address so that we can make an 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 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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