

RAINBOW

RING, 1979

of Delta Tau Delta



*Banker John Perkins
Part of a Grand Slam
Page 10*

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Cover

John H. Perkins, *Northwestern '43*, advanced from president-elect to president of the American Bankers Association at its national convention in Hawaii. His election helps give Delta Tau Delta a grand slam in national prestige, reported in the article beginning on page 10. Cover photo courtesy of *Bank News*, Kansas City, Mo.

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Bill Pearson

MEMORIAM

THIS issue of the magazine goes to press, the Fraternity is in shock and mourning at the tragic death of President William J. Fraering, killed by an intruder at his New Orleans home on Sunday, April 8.

Police reported they believe two men and a woman chose the Fraering home at random for a burglary attempt. One of the men tried to use the telephone, and when Mr. Fraering went outside to let the man use a phone in a tool shed, he was shot. The alleged intruder and his accomplices were apprehended later.

A life-long resident of New Orleans, Bill Fraering loved his family, his city and his Fraternity with a depth that was felt strongly by all whose lives he touched. His spirit and dedication, sprinkled with good humor, were reflected in many ways.

He headed a highly successful New Orleans company, Fraering Brokerage, a food distributor, broker and manufacturer of syrups for other food manufacturers. Always an unofficial promoter of his city, he delighted in taking part

in such activities as the Mardi Gras.

Through the years that he served Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Fraering's wife, Barbara, joined him in many activities, including Karneas. Their son, William, Jr., LSU '74, died in an automobile accident shortly after his graduation. A daughter, Mrs. Diane Provencol, lives in New Orleans.

Born July 17, 1926, Mr. Fraering became a freshman at Tulane when he was 16 years old and was initiated into Delta Tau Delta in the fall of 1943. Following graduation in 1946, he served with the Navy, then entered the food brokerage business.

His Fraternity service ranks among the top records in Delta Tau Delta history.

Chapter adviser and House Corporation president for Beta Xi Chapter at Tulane for many years, he also was instrumental in establishment of chapters at LSU, Southwestern Louisiana and Southeastern Louisiana.

He served as president of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter and was general chairman of both the

1962 and 1978 Karneas in that city.

After serving as Southern Division vice-president from 1964-67, he was elected Division president in 1967 and re-elected in 1969. He then became secretary of the Fraternity in 1970, second vice-president in 1972 (serving two terms in that office) and first vice-president in 1976. Karnea delegates unanimously elected him President at the Jazz City Karnea last fall. Early this year he was elected to a two-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Interfraternity Conference.

In accordance with the Constitution and Bylaws, Vice-President the Rev. Grover C. "Tex" McElyea succeeds Mr. Fraering as acting President until a special meeting of the Arch Chapter is held to fill the vacancy.

The senseless tragedy that took Bill Fraering's life leaves a void that cannot be described adequately in words. But his contributions to Delta Tau Delta provide a legacy that becomes a permanent, inspiring part of the Fraternity's vitality.

The Fraternity On A Large Campus

By CRAIG EDDY
University of Illinois

IT IS only logical that promoting fraternities at a large university calls for programs that differ from those on smaller campuses. Some differences are in content, others simply in scope. But the principal objective should be the same: to improve the Greek system.

Illinois has a student population of 34,000, of which 27,000 are undergraduates. That certainly qualifies Illinois as a large campus, with a strong challenge to the Greek system. And that is what this article is all about.

You probably couldn't talk five minutes to an Illinois Greek before learning that this Greek system is the largest in the world. There are 51 fraternities and 24 sororities, giving a total Greek population of about 5,500. The number of members in each house varies from 100 or more, all the way down to 20 members. Beta Upsilon of Delta Tau Delta has 50 members, 40 of whom live in the house.

In my opinion, the backbone of any Greek system is its Interfraternity Council. In almost every case, the stronger the IFC, the better the overall system. Illinois has a strong IFC which does everything from sponsoring a campus-wide used book exchange each semester to running Homecoming and formal rush activities. An IFC should not only answer to the needs of the fraternities, but also to the entire student body and community.

Every fraternity system is faced with the problem of how to obtain new members. Rush is what every fraternity on any campus should aim its maximum effort toward. Without a constant flow of new members, a fraternity obviously will die.

Rush at Illinois is highly competitive. Many persons cannot imagine 51 fraternities on one campus, let alone rushing against such competition.

Formal rush consists of two weekends during the school year. The first one is at the beginning of fall semester and the second and more important one is at the end of spring semester. You probably are wondering why a rush at the end of the spring semester is more important than a rush in the beginning of the fall. Simple. The spring formal rush is when over 500 high school seniors come to the University expecting to get in fraternities.

The planning for this rush begins in November, when we start obtaining all the needed information from each house so we can publish the *Greek Life*. This magazine promotes the Greek system, giving each house a page which usually contains a picture and a short paragraph saying why its house is outstanding in comparison to all the others.

In early February we get from the University of Illinois administration a mailing list

which contains all 5,000 males accepted for the fall of the next semester. We then proceed to send each person a letter explaining what a fraternity is and why it is beneficial to come down that weekend.

We include a pre-addressed card which the senior in high school fills out if he would like to go through that weekend (this year it was April 27-29).

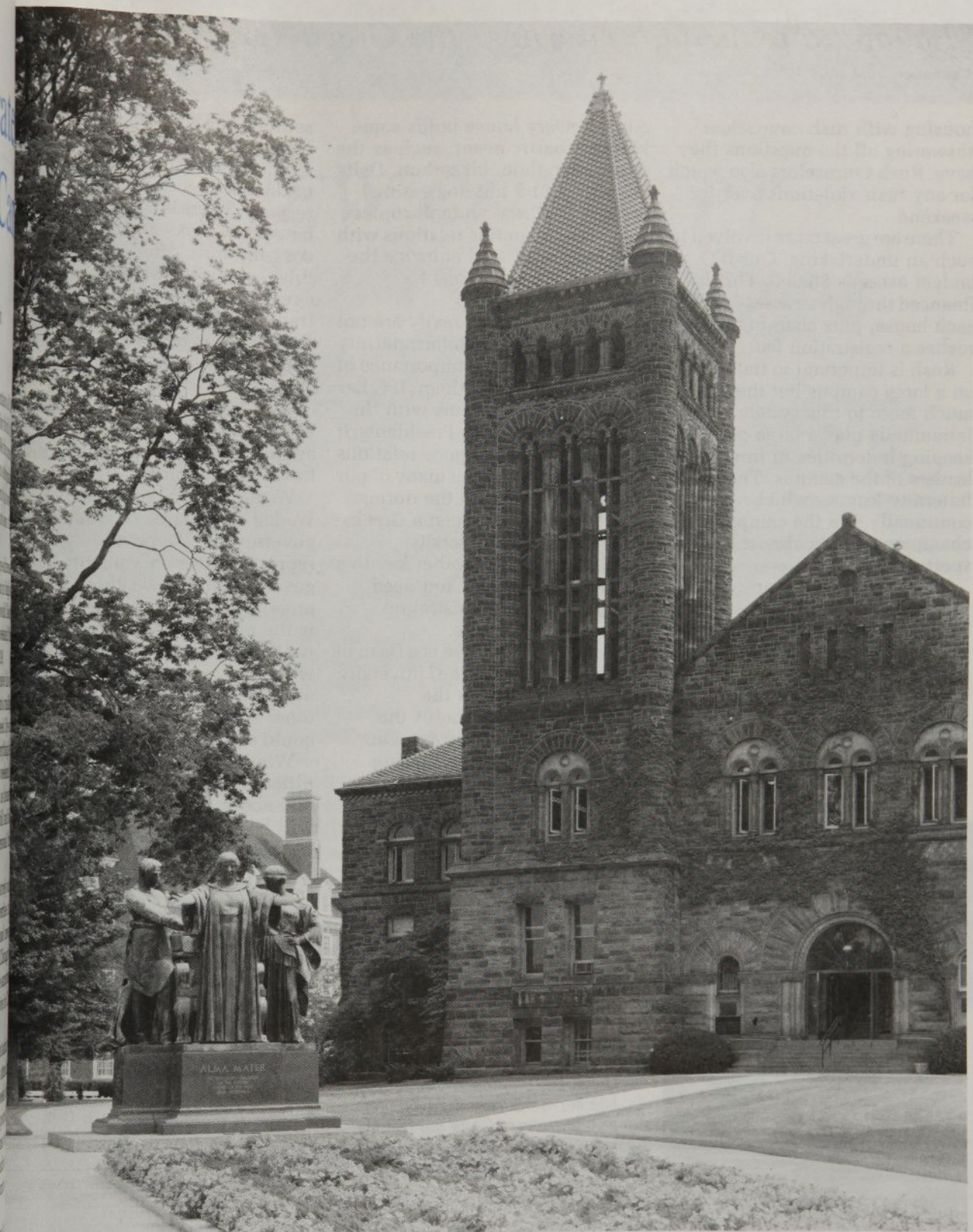
When we receive his card we send back to him a mailing which includes the *Greek Life* and letters explaining everything he needs to know for that weekend. Other materials such as house grade points, house bill and fees sheet, and a list of personal things also are included.

IFC doesn't just rely on this mass mailing. We advertise in the top 50-100 high school newspapers and also in the Chicago media, since most of the accepted seniors in high school live in Chicago or its suburbs.

We use different tactics to attract members already attending the University. Two weeks before the weekend we have people sit in the dorms during dinner to sign up rushees. Posters, radio ads, and newspaper ads promote interest on campus.

When rush weekend does come our efforts will have attracted around 500 seniors in high school and 300 on campus. The high school seniors live in dormitory

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Altegeld Hall, erected in 1896 as the University Library, is a landmark of the University of Illinois campus. Designed by Clifford Ricker, the first architecture graduate of the U of I in 1872, it is considered one of the finest examples of Romanesque architecture in America and is on the National Register of Historic Places. In front of it is the statuary "Alma Mater", by alumnus Lorado Taft, given to the university in 1929 by alumni and friends.

"Philanthropy is an area where the Greek system excels."

(Continued from page 4)

housing with rush counselors answering all the questions they have. Rush Counselors also watch for any rush violations over the weekend.

There are great costs involved in such an undertaking. Our IFC budget exceeds \$6,000. This is financed through an assessment to each house, plus charging each rushee a registration fee.

Rush is important to fraternities on a large campus but there is much more to this system. Intramurals play a large part in keeping fraternities in front as leaders of the campus. There are fraternity leagues which continually win the campus championships in almost every sport.

Many houses sponsor tournaments in different sports. The Delt Spring Football Tourney is considered the most prestigious of them all. We invite the top 32 teams on campus to play. Trophies, jerseys, and a night of drinking go to the winners.

Philanthropy is another area where this Greek system excels.

Almost every house holds some kind of charity event, such as the dance marathon, bikeathon, Delts keg roll, and a hot dog eating marathon. These philanthropies provide good public relations with the community and enhance the fraternities' reputations for helping the needy.

Dormitory groups really are not competitors, but the Interfraternity Council realizes the importance of good relations with them. IFC has co-sponsored programs with the Council of Dormitory Presidents. It makes sense to have good relations with this group, since many of our members come from the dorms.

Relationship between a Greek system and the university administration is another key to a successful program. You need people in the administration supporting your side.

Here at Illinois there is a Dean of Fraternities paid by the University. He is well known in the administration and helps the fraternities in many ways. Our spring rush would be hurting without the names of all the

seniors in high school that have been accepted for the fall.

This University is very receptive to the Greek system for many reasons. There is a high correlation between Greeks and alumni contributions. Homecoming on this campus draws predominantly Greek alumni. The Homecoming tradition was originated by the Greek system here 70 years ago as a way to get alumni to return to their alma mater.

With all this support for the University, how could an administration not help out the fraternity system?

We are not without problems. We lag in the area of student government. We have representatives in student government but we should have more influence than we show. As is the problem with most Greeks we tend to get involved so heavily with our house and thinking about ourselves that we forget about other service organizations that could use the help of our members.

Whenever fraternity men from different campuses get together to talk about solving problems, you will hear the comment "Every fraternity system is different" or "That would never work at my school."

Though I have done some traveling for Delta Tau Delta, I am really only familiar with the operations of fraternities on this campus. But many programs can be adapted to any situation.

If there are reasons why a new program cannot be adopted then eliminate those reasons and proceed. Stereotypes are the fraternities' major obstacles. They take a long time to disappear and if allowed will reappear at the slightest provocation.

We must constantly prove to ourselves and the world the great advantages of a fraternity. We already know — now let's show the world. ▲

THE AUTHOR

A junior economics major at the University of Illinois, Craig Eddy has served during the past year as chairman of Delta Tau Delta's Undergraduate Council. He is vice-president for membership affairs at Beta Upsilon Chapter and rush chairman of the Illinois IFC.



NEW CONCEPT For Fraternity Housing

FRATERNITY houses someday may utilize modular construction, if a concept introduced by the Chicago firm of Kenneth N. Folgers Architects catches on.

The possibility of modular Greek housing emerged as what Mr. Folgers describes as "a flash idea" at one of several meetings held by Delta Tau Delta's special Housing Study Commission, headed by Fred C. Tucker, Jr.

In pursuing several avenues by which Fraternity chapters might solve housing problems in an era of soaring construction costs, the Commission became sufficiently interested in the modular concept to commission Mr. Folgers' company to design a prototype shelter that would meet four criteria:

1. A basic "start building" which meets all of the fundamental needs of a small young chapter, assuming the smallest expenditure possible.
2. All construction must be expandable for future growth with a minimum of reorganization or demolition of existing facilities.
3. Carry the start building through a number of construction phases to the ultimate practical shelter based on today's needs, lifestyles and budget restraints.
4. Allow for as much local flexibility in the choice of building materials and appearance as possible.

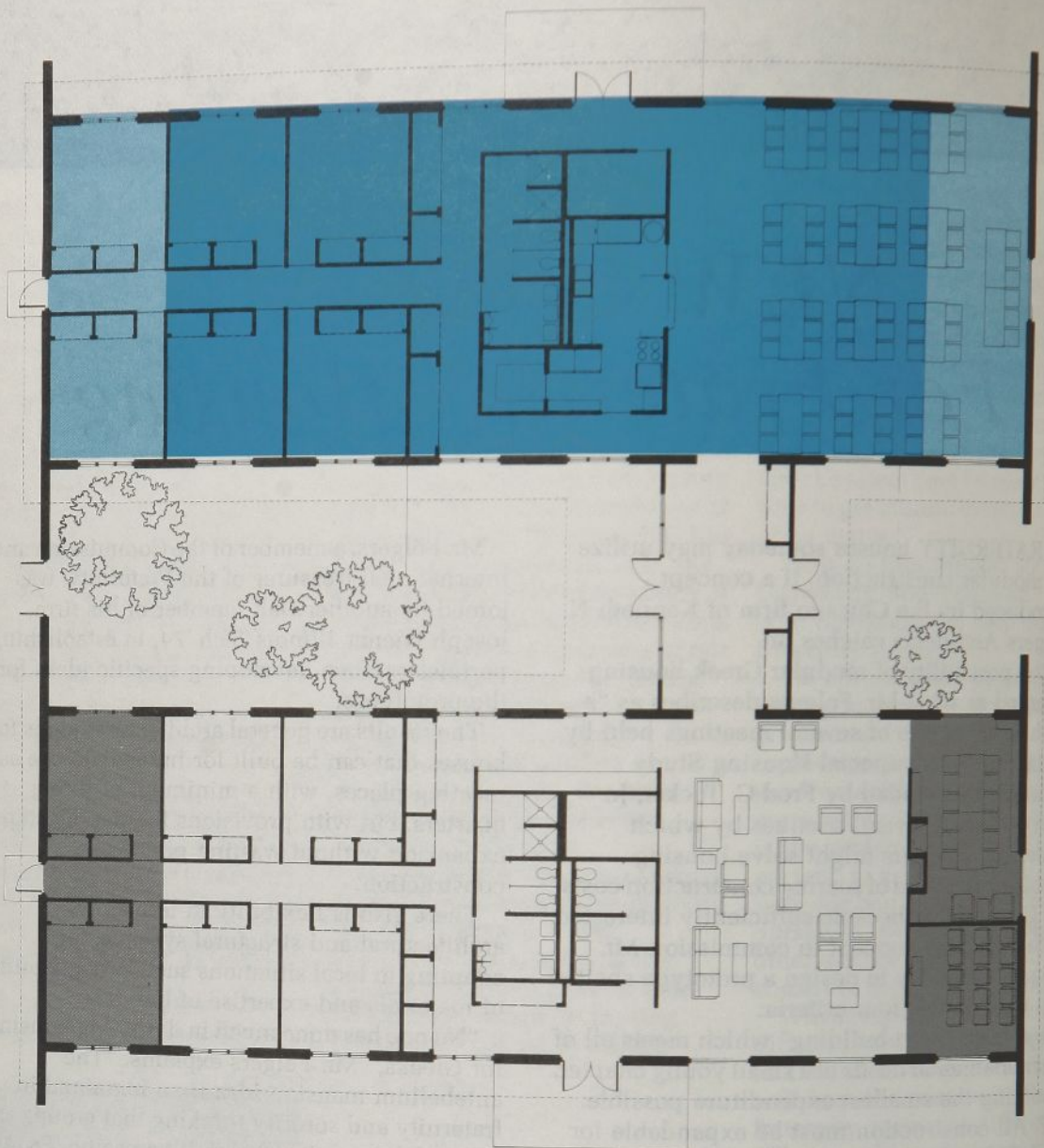
Mr. Folgers, a member of the Commission and international treasurer of the Fraternity, was joined by another Delt member of his firm, Joseph Wiener, *Illinois Tech '74*, in establishing perimeters, then developing specific ideas for the prototypes.

The results are general architectural plans for houses that can be built for immediate use as meeting places, with a minimum of living quarters, but with provisions for step-by-step expansion without wasting previous construction.

There also is flexibility in terms of architectural and structural systems, for adapting to local situations such as availability of materials and expertise of builders.

"No one has done much in designing housing for Greeks," Mr. Folgers explains. "The antebellum mansion idea is so ingrained in fraternity and sorority thinking that groups are upset if they can't afford it. It's amazing. People are willing to build big, terribly uneconomic and unfeasible structures, hang some columns on them and think that makes them look like fraternity houses should look. But when you think about it, there really is no sound reason for such thinking."

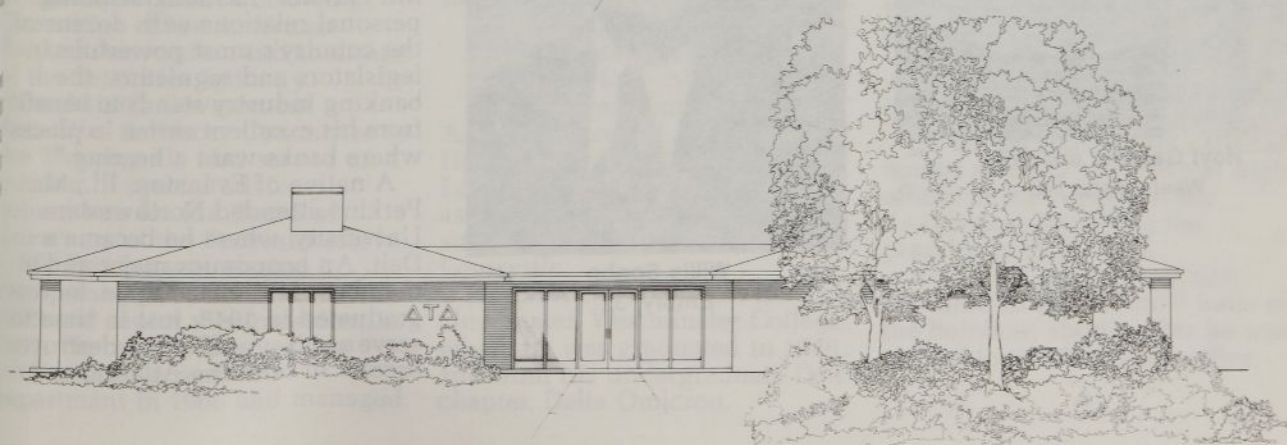
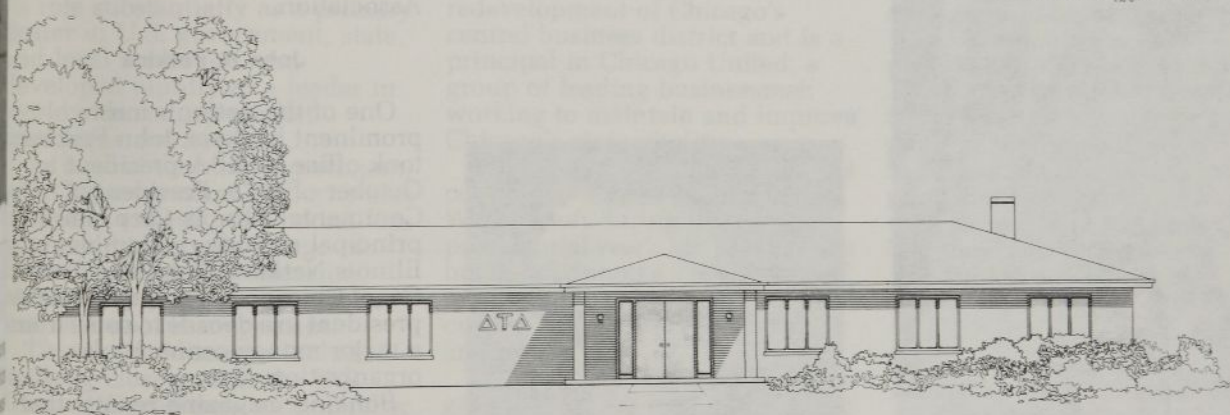
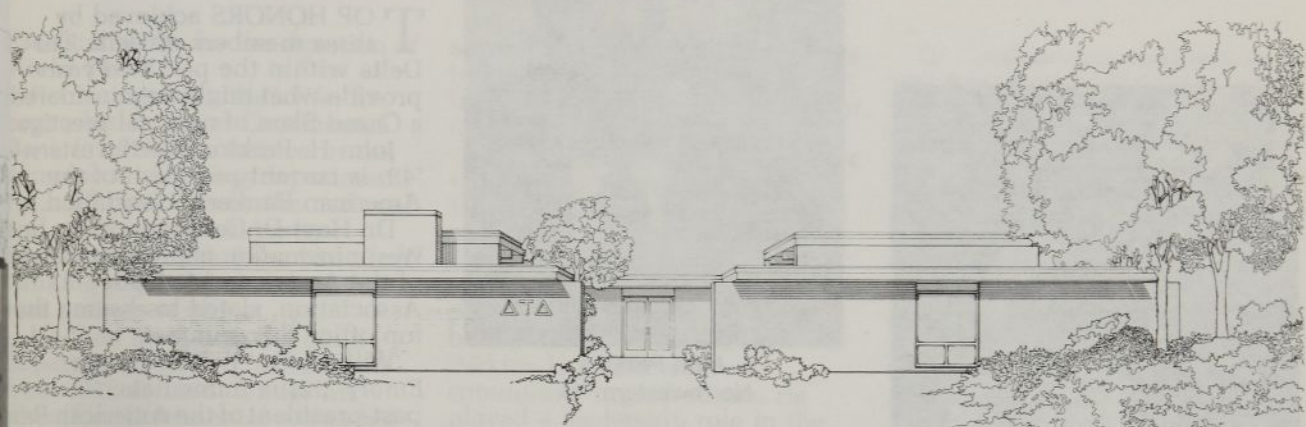
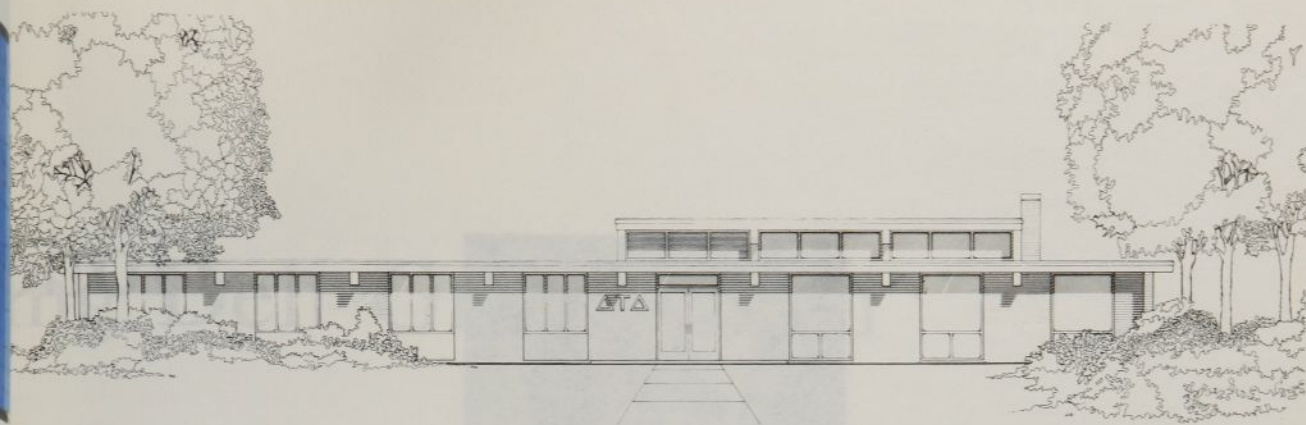
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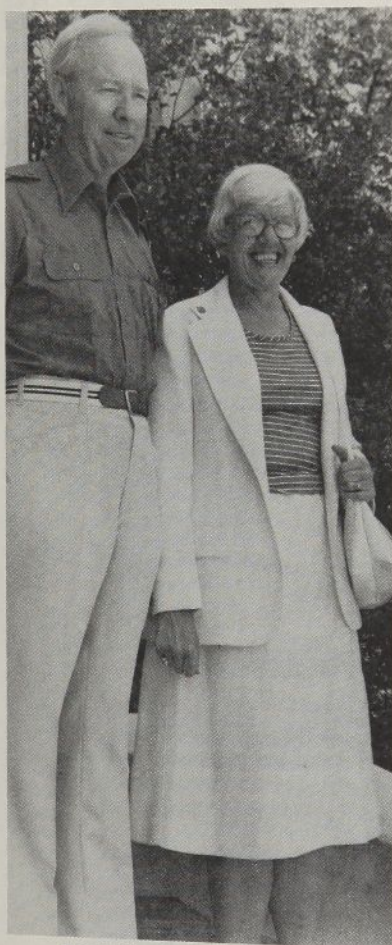
Modular Greek housing, proposed by Kenneth Folgers, could come in various styles. Four steps of expansion use construction techniques common to most residential and small commercial contractors. The key is to keep the main chapter area as flexible as possible and to consolidate expensive construction areas such as plumbing. All sleeping rooms, toilet and kitchen facilities are designed according to minimum standards and could be expanded if necessary.

Phase one, indicated by the white area, contains 2876 square feet of space. Adding the screened area expands the building into phase two, containing 3861 square feet. Phase three calls for the addition of a second building (indicated in solid blue), connected to the first by an entrance foyer and patio. This brings the prototype chapter house to 7108 square feet. Phase 4 is accomplished by final addition of the screened-blue area and connecting wall enclosures between units, providing 8073 square feet of space.

Opposite Page: Possible Exterior Variations



Honors



Hoyt Gardner and Wife
Westminster '46



John Perkins
Northwestern '43



Willie Spahn
Emory '32

TOP HONORS achieved by three members of Delta Tau Delta within the past two years provide what might be considered a Grand Slam of national prestige.

John H. Perkins, Northwestern '43, is current president of the American Bankers Association.

Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner, Westminster '46, is president-elect of the American Medical Association, slated to assume the top office this summer.

William B. "Willie" Spahn, Emory '32, is immediate past-president of the American Bar Association.

John H. Perkins

One of the nation's most prominent bankers, John Perkins, took office as ABA president in October of 1978. President of Continental Illinois Corp. and its principal subsidiary, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, he is the first ABA president in a decade to come from a major money-center bank organization.

Banking magazine reports that Mr. Perkins "has long-standing personal relations with dozens of the country's most powerful legislators and regulators; the banking industry stands to benefit from his excellent entree in places where banks want a hearing."

A native of Evanston, Ill., Mr. Perkins attended Northwestern University, where he became a Delt. An economics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated in 1943, just in time to serve as a Navy officer on destroyer escorts in both the Atlantic and

ing Delt Grand Slam

Pacific theaters for the duration of World War II.

Returning to civilian life, he began his career at Continental Bank in 1946 as a trainee in the commercial banking department. He held positions in the national and metropolitan industry divisions of the commercial banking department, where he was named an officer.

He then moved to the bond department, serving as its head from 1956 to 1965. Under his direction, Continental expanded its role substantially as a primary dealer in U.S. government, state, and local securities, and developed rapidly as a leader in worldwide money-market operations and services.

As head of the bond department, a top money-market authority and monetary expert, Mr. Perkins was appointed to a broad range of committee and task forces on monetary and regulatory affairs and U.S. debt management.

Those appointments included working closely with the U.S. Treasury Department as a member of the Government Borrowing Committee of the American Bankers Association and chairman of the Securities Industry Association's Government Securities Advisory Committee to the Treasury. He also served on a number of special advisory committees for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve.

Mr. Perkins was elected vice-president of Continental in 1956 and senior vice-president in 1965. He became head of the administrative services department in 1966 and managed

several staff functions, in addition to his line responsibilities, including supervision of a number of major bank-wide projects.

In 1968 he was elected executive vice-president and director, in 1971 vice-chairman of the board, and in 1973 president of the corporation and the bank.

In addition to a long list of positions in key banking and business organizations, Mr. Perkins has been active in community organizations. He played a leadership role in the redevelopment of Chicago's central business district and is a principal in Chicago United, a group of leading businessmen working to maintain and improve Chicago's civic vitality.

When he is not traveling in this country or abroad (most often in Washington during his ABA presidential year), Mr. Perkins is at home in Winnetka. He enjoys golf, tennis and the old Scottish sport of curling. His wife, Len, also curls and plays golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have three grown sons, the youngest a music major at Miami University of Ohio.

Dr. Hoyt Gardner

Current president-elect of the American Medical Association Dr. Hoyt Gardner is a well-known Louisville, Ky., surgeon and associate clinical professor of surgery at the University of Louisville.

He has received honors from his alma mater, Westminster College, where he was graduated in 1946, and from his undergraduate Delt chapter, Delta Omicron.

Dr. Gardner's medical training was interrupted for service at the end of World War II, and again during the Korean conflict. But he received his medical degree from the University of Louisville and began private practice in that city in 1958.

He has served as president of the Jefferson County Medical Society and the Kentucky Medical Association, and as chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Medical Political Action Committee. In 1974 he was elected a trustee of the AMA.

In addition, he has been president of the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Louisville and has been active in politics, serving as a Republican State Central Committeeman for 18 years. Both he and his wife, Rose, were delegates to the Republican National Convention in 1976.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner have three children, Jan, Jeannie and James.

William B. Spann

A long-time active Delt and a 1972 recipient of the Fraternity's Outstanding Achievement Award, "Willie" Spann has been an Atlanta attorney since receiving his law degree from Harvard.

He has received many national honors and has held several high offices in the American Bar Association, including the presidency in 1977-78.

An article about Mr. Spann appeared in the fall 1977 issue of the Rainbow, shortly after he was elected to the ABA's top office.



"Chimneys are cozy. Chimneys
are warm.
I think of chimneys as ports in a
storm . . ."

Ella's song from
The Apple Tree

A DIRTY DELT



TEXT AND PHOTOS By JANE FLINK

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RAINBOW

WHEN chimney sweep Brock Ayers strolls down Westminster Avenue in Fulton in his old top hat, rusty black tailcoat and gray trousers with a black side stripe, heads turn and college students warble catcalls out car windows.

Ayers is undismayed. As far as he's concerned, it's all good for business.

He's been in the business of sweeping chimneys since he was 16. He's a mature 18 now, a freshman at Westminster College, sweeping with modern equipment that would widen eyes in the black little faces of the climbing sweeps of history and legend.

In the days of Dickens' London, orphan boys were apprenticed to master sweeps. "They lowered children into the chimneys to scrub the flues by hand," Ayers says. "If a child got stuck, they poured boiling water on him to kill him so they could carve him out. Then they lowered a smaller child down."

The sweeps wore old clothing discarded and passed down to them by undertakers. "I don't know why undertakers — maybe because they brought them so many dead little sweeps. A lot of them died of cancer before they were in their teens. They didn't bathe, and the soot irritated their skin."

The climbing sweeps have been gone for years, and the profession enjoys a respectable reputation now. But the traditional costume wears on. It's considered unlucky for a sweep to ride the rooftops without his top hat. Just an old superstition, of course — yet Ayers says the only time he fell from a chimney was on a day when he'd left the hat below.

You want to know about chimneys? He'll tell you about chimneys. The firebox is where the

logs go and the fire burns. Above that is the damper, an iron plate that opens and closes. There's a shelf under the smoke chamber (which is under the flue) called the smoke shelf, and that's where everything that falls down the chimney accumulates.

Like chimney swallows and pigeons, frequently, he says. A raccoon's nest one time, and assorted squirrels. At a fraternity house, what else? — hoary beer bottles and cans. But the worst thing was a pair of old tennis shoes he found coupled on a smoke shelf, reeking indescribably.

How do you turn a high school honor student from Freeberg, Ill., into a chimney sweep?

"It was just a matter of supply and demand," Ayers says. "There had been a rash of chimney fires around my home town. People were burning more wood, and there was nobody around qualified to sweep chimneys." He tried it out on the family flue, sent in a magazine clipping for supplies and information, borrowed some money from his father and joined the ranks of the self-employed.

Menial work, you say. Hard labor. Yet sweeps in the metropolitan northeast make as much as \$50,000 a year. Ayers says in two years he's paid back the money he borrowed and made enough to buy his own equipment and truck to carry it and money to help pay his way through college.

Sweeping chimneys is dirty, exhausting, tedious work, but "I'm kind of in love with the job," he says. "Every chimney is different. They have personalities. It's interesting, it's fun and it's a good living — I own my own business, I've made it on my own, I'm my own boss and the things I learn on this job are priceless."

Such as meeting lots of people — learning that the kind of job he

does is often the best advertising — finding value in organization and scheduling, he says.

And becoming something of a walking encyclopedia on the subject of burning wood. Oak and hickory are among the best, but apple wood is the cleanest and sweetest of all.

If you chop up your Christmas tree and rejoice while you watch the flames lick at the mantle, don't tell him about it. Burning evergreens leave heavy deposits of resin inside the flue, hard to scrub off and quick to attract more smudge. If the flue is already partially obstructed from years of fires, the intense heat of an evergreen blaze can set off the whole thing burning.

Worse than evergreens are the commercial "logs" that flame with a rainbow of pretty colors. They're full of paraffin, Ayers says, and the deposits they leave inside the chimney are almost impossible to scrub off.

He isn't above lecturing people. "With the energy shortage and the increased cost of home heating, people are using fireplaces and wood stoves more than they have in years," he says. "And they are finally beginning to realize what the earliest colonists knew very well — that you keep your chimneys clean because you have no intention of watching your house burn down."

According to information from the National Fire Protection Association — literature Ayers passes out with the zeal of a missionary to the aborigines — burning wood gives off a tar called creosote that hardens into a crust in the flue and mortar of the chimney and can ignite, causing mortar to crack and fire to rain on the roof of the house. They recommend having a household

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DIRTY DELT

(Continued from page 13)

fireplace chimney cleaned by a professional at least every two years — more often if the fireplace or wood stove is used regularly as a source of household heat.

And that's where your neighborhood chimney sweep comes in. Ayers, going on sweeping his 301st chimney, says, "Physically, it's exhausting. If I push myself and skip lunch, I can do five in a day. I'm comfortable doing three. The fourth one's hard. The fifth one's murder."

Part of the work is done from the roof, where Ayers uses slender fiberglass poles that snap together to scrub the inside of the flue. A specially-made stiff wire brush, about the size of an irate porcupine, helps do the job.

He cleans the firebox, the damper, the smoke shelf and the smoke chamber from inside the house. That means he has to become more or less a contortionist, depending on the size of the firebox, to get head and hands into position to see and do the job.

A giant drum of a vacuum inhales dust, draws up detritus. ("It's so strong it will pick up a concrete block.") A dropcloth covering carpet and hearth is where the sweep deposits his tools — and himself — between forays up the chimney. Goggles, gloves and a filter mask under a tight-fitting knit cap replace the picturesque costume when the dirty work's at hand.

"It impresses people that I leave absolutely no dirt behind," Ayers says.

"Even on a white pile carpet?"
"Even then."

If there's not a particle of dirt left behind, it is partly because the sweep carries so much of it away on his face and his hands and in his hair and on his clothing. Showering after a job or jobs takes two hours. He scrubs with Lava soap wherever skin met soot.

He spends more time in the shower than it takes to sweep the average chimney. He can clean a chimney in an hour, from unloading his gear to packing it up again.

The cost of hiring a professional sweep varies, but the National Chimney Sweep's Guild suggests \$50. Ayers charges \$45 because "I



Atop Delta Omicron Shelter

like to keep my price just a little below the recommended average. I feel that I earn what I ask for. I know one sweep who charges \$95, and a lot of homeowners don't know the difference. I consider that unethical."

When Ayers attended his first national guild convention, he was

the youngest professional sweep in the country. He says he attracted a lot of attention in the East, in Williamsburg, Va. Now there are more than 6,000 professional chimney sweeps loose in the land, and he says they're an oddly assorted lot. "There are heating and cooling experts, engineers, businessmen who wanted to get away from the nine-to-five routine. We swap experiences and learn from each other. When somebody comes up with an innovation in the work, they share it."

To be a professional sweep — member of the guild — you must present 50 individual testimonials from satisfied toe-toasting customers. Ayers says he's never had a dissatisfied one, and as far as he knows, there's never been a claim brought against a sweep, but he carries insurance to cover "anything that could possibly happen" anyway. It took some time and he learned a lot about cost-versus-benefits, but he's content now with a policy that includes \$200,000 on the house and insures against accident on the job. That's one worry-maker out of the way.

Ayers plans to continue sweeping chimneys through four years of college. "After that, I'd like to go on to graduate school. Maybe by then my little brother can take over the business. I don't think I could sell it. I'm sort of attached to it."

He plans to continue the Brock Ayers communication network, too. Ground to chimney — chimney to ground. People not only talk about him, they talk to him.

"You'd be surprised the number of people who stop and talk to you while you're up there working on a chimney," he says.

"Actually call up to you? Ask you what you're doing?"

"Oh yes. That, too. People talk to you about all kinds of things when you're sweeping a chimney up on the roof of a house." ▲

At the Western Division Helm

DELTA TAU DELTA'S Western Division president, David L. Nagel, believes that a man "should actively support the things that have been beneficial in his own life."

That is one of the reasons the Iowa banker spends enough hours to add into several weeks a year serving his Fraternity in a very time-consuming capacity.

The same belief motivates him to serve as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission in Urbandale, Iowa, and to be active in his church, in both the Urbandale and Des Moines Chambers of Commerce, the MCA, and such civic clubs as Rotary, Lions and others.

As an undergraduate Delt, Mr. Nagel was president, pledge trainer, and rush chairman of Gamma Pi Chapter at Iowa State University, where he was graduated in 1963.

Later he was president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin's Graduate School of Banking, graduating in 1972. He has since served three years as a director of the school.

At the age of 30, Mr. Nagel became the youngest bank president in the state of Iowa, when he was named president of Brenton Bank & Trust Company in Urbandale, a suburb of Des Moines.

In 1970, he finished third in a national public speakers contest conducted by the American Bankers Association.



David Nagel

The Federal Energy Administration in 1977 presented Mr. Nagel and his bank with the Merit Award for national energy conservation. The award resulted from a special energy conservation program designed by Mr. Nagel and put into effect through Brenton Banks, Inc., a multi-bank holding company.

The program, reported extensively by the *Wall Street Journal*, involved special loan plans to finance home insulation and low-gas-consuming automobiles.

Recently, the Des Moines Chapter of the American Institute

of Banking named him 1978 "AIB Banker of the Year."

During his entire business career, Mr. Nagel has set aside time to work for Delta Tau Delta. He was president of the Gamma Pi House Corporation from the time of his graduation until he became a Western Division vice-president in 1970. He was elected president of the Division in the spring of 1977.

Mr. Nagel's wife, Pamela, also attended Iowa State University. The couple met when she became employed by Brenton Banks. They have two daughters, Mara 7, and Tiffany 4. ▲

Re-Entry at Florida State

By JIM WILLIAMS
Florida State

SATURDAY, March 24, marked the re-establishment of Delta Phi Chapter on the campus of Florida State University.

Having been chartered originally in 1949, Delta Phi remained active for two decades before losing its charter in 1969. Eleven years later, in October of 1977, it began the comeback everyone had hoped for when 12 brothers were initiated into Delta Phi Colony.

During its first year back on campus, the Colony placed fifth overall in Greek Week and second in grade point average among the 18 fraternities at Florida State. Soon its accomplishments earned a reputation as one of the highly respected groups on campus. This feeling was expressed by other fraternities, sororities, and University administrators.

Culmination of those efforts came at the installation banquet, attended by University officials, members of the Fraternity Arch Chapter, Central Office representatives, and past-presidents of the Fraternity, along with undergraduate brothers, alumni, and guests.

Both the new charter and the original charter from 1949 were presented at the banquet.

Featured speaker of the evening was Fraternity President William J. Fraering, who provided inspiration that will guide us in our re-established position as an active Delt chapter.

Another highlight of the evening came when C. T. Boyd, North Carolina '21, who served as President of the Fraternity from 1943 to 1945, was presented with a white gold badge for having attended 25 Karneas — more than anyone else in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

In his acceptance talk, which

obviously came from the heart, Mr. Boyd reminded us of the happiness and love that Delta Tau Delta can bring to a member even after his undergraduate years.

Delt chapters from Allegheny, Auburn, Georgia Southern, West Florida, and the University of Florida were represented at the installation banquet, as were sororities and other fraternities at Florida State.

Alumni, actives and others worked hard to bring about this important event, and all of them deserve our gratitude.

Special thanks go to Bill Phelan, Don Hilsmier, Mike Lingle, and Dellwood McDonald for their help in acquiring a shelter for the colony. It has served us well from the beginning of our effort toward regaining chapter status.

Our thanks go also to former Southern Division President Carl Stipe, members of the Central Office staff, and Delta Phi Alumnus Ted Aggelis for providing leadership during our comeback period.

We also thank the men of Zeta Iota (West Florida) and Delta Zeta (Florida) for their performances of the initiation and the Rite of Iris, which we will remember for a long time.

With 40 active members, we are determined not to let Delta Phi Chapter fall victim to a post-installation slump, but instead continue to grow and prosper so that brothers of the future can benefit from the love, close brotherhood, and inspiration that Delta Tau Delta has to offer.

We have set our goals high and are aiming for a Hugh Shields award in the near future. The Deltas are back at Florida State, looking to a new era of fraternity growth on this campus and in the nation.





Founding Fathers of Delta Phi: Kneeling, from left, Mark Goheen, Vince Ross, Gil Isgar, Bob Shepard; middle row, Mike Jordan, Tom Vogelgesang, Mark Sorrentino, Rex Thompson, Buddy Gay; back row, Kevin Phelan, Bruce Erwin, Keith Steiner, Dub Croft, Marty Colwell.



Gary Callaway receives membership certificate from Fraternity Executive Vice-President Al Sheriff.



Bruce Erwin, president of Delta Phi, receives his pin from Fraternity President William J. Fraering.



From left, front row, Bill Dorman, Mike Harvey, Joel Hersch, John Bradley, Bob Shepard. Behind them, Paul Taggart, Mark Supple, Joe Mann.



From left, standing, Mike Lingle and Dr. Bert Hayes. Seated, Don Hilsmier, Al Sheriff, Dr. Bob Leach, Ted Aggelis.



Charles T. Boyd is presented with white gold badge for Karnea attendance record. Former President Robert L. Hartford makes the presentation.

Re-Entry at Florida State

By JIM WILLIAMS
Florida State

SATURDAY, March 24, marked the re-establishment of Delta Phi Chapter on the campus of Florida State University.

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Charles T. Boyd is presented with white gold badge for Karnea attendance record. Former President Robert L. Hartford makes the presentation.

THE HONOR ROLL

1978 Hugh Shields Award Winners For Chapter Excellence

(listed alphabetically)

Alpha, Allegheny College
Iota, Michigan State University
Beta Xi, Tulane University
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska
Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Gamma Omicron, Syracuse University
Gamma Upsilon, Miami University (Ohio)
Delta Zeta, University of Florida
Delta Mu, University of Idaho
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University

Ten Runners-Up

(listed alphabetically)

Epsilon, Albion College
Beta Zeta, Butler University
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh
Delta Alpha, University of Oklahoma
Delta Sigma, University of Maryland
Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University
Epsilon Kappa, Louisiana State University
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University

1977-78 Division Scholarship Award Winners

Northern Division: Gamma Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology
Southern Division: Delta Zeta, University of Florida
Eastern Division: Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Western Division: Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University
and
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University

First on Campus Scholastically in 1977-78

Zeta, Case Western Reserve University
Eta, University of Akron
Epsilon Upsilon, Marietta College
Zeta Gamma, Lamar University
Gamma Sigma, University of Pittsburgh



An unmarried warrior painted for a raid carries the ceremonial club.

Anthropologist And The “Big Lips”

Life with the Kayapó Indians of Central Brazil

By DARREL A. POSEY
Louisiana State University '70

THE KAYAPÓ Indians have the well-earned reputation of being one of Brazil's most savage tribes. From their first contact with explorers in the mid-19th Century until the last group ceased its warfare and was “pacified” less than 10 years ago, the Kayapó terrorized settlers and other Indians of Central Brazil with their brutal raids. They are best known for two traits: bludgeoning to death their enemies with a ceremonial club (called a “kop”), and their distinctive stretched lips.

Kayapó men use lip discs to stretch a hole in their lower lip to extraordinary proportions. For each enemy killed in warfare, a Kayapó is entitled to enlarge his lip disc. The larger the lower lip, the more valiant and virile the warrior. I have seen lip discs that measure over six inches in diameter! Little wonder the Kayapó are known throughout Brazil as “the Big Lips.”

Since the Kayapó have generally abandoned warfare today, the use of the lip disc is declining. Yet the older men wear their “big lips”

with dignity and pride; besides it is rather difficult to unstretch a six-inch lip! Every Kayapó male, however, still has his lower lip pierced. This hole is now used to sport ceremonial ornaments of feathers, toucan beaks, and strands of beads.

The big lips of the older men are nonetheless a sign of the proud, fearless Kayapó tradition. The young warriors now imitate their elders by stretching their lips with their hands as they sing in the

(Continued on page 22)

"Here may be some lessons our own society needs."

(Continued from page 21)

village plaza. Often the eloquent oratory of the younger leaders attempts to imitate the distinctive sounds of their big-lipped elders, who have an honored place in Kayapó society.

I arrived in Gorotire, largest of the Kayapó villages, in August, 1977, for a 14-month study of ecological factors affecting this indigenous society.

One night shortly after my arrival, I was invited to sit with the "big lips" in the Men's House or "Nga," and listen to the oratory of the elders' council. On this particular night, the village was full of excitement. The Indian Foundation plane had arrived earlier in the day to bring the Kayapó leaders together for a meeting in Gorotire.

The Brazilian government finally was demarcating the Kayapó lands to protect Indian territory from land speculators. The leaders of the villages had been assembled to discuss ways to protect their domain from encroaching plantations.

Of perhaps greater significance was that the Kayapó chiefs were meeting together for the first time in peace and cooperation. Since antiquity the various groups had lived in mutual hostility and warfare.

The electricity of the event was transmitted through the oratory of the great chiefs and leaders. As a newcomer to Kayapó society, I was awed by the formal dialogue between first one big-lip and then another. How could such large lip discs be manipulated so artistically, yet so authoritatively?

I marvelled even more at the ease and naturalness with which two great warriors gulped down coffee and manioc bread over their "built-in plates."

The bizarre array of big lips, formal oratory, strange language, colorful dances and ceremonies

formed an exotic filter around the people I had come to study. Every day was a bizarre experience.

Though my anthropological training had prepared me for such drastically different experiences, I nonetheless found the richness of the Kayapó culture overwhelming. I was stunned by the complexity of their social system, the intricate beauty of their elaborate rituals, the striking designs of their body painting and artifacts, and the drama of their formal oratory.

It took six months of living with the Kayapó before I could see through this exotic filter and begin to realize that the Kayapó were people too — with all the human frailties and attributes that characterize the human creature wherever he is found.

Kayapós fight and quarrel; they complain and argue; they have thieves and vagabonds; they can be petty and selfish and even lie. They love their families; cry for their dead; sacrifice for their

children; work hard to provide for their households; and delight in joking and conversing.

They are **not** just simplistic savages who live from day to day in blissful ignorance. Rather they are intelligent people who have thrived for thousands of years in the difficult tropical lands of the Amazonian Basin.

They have developed a social and agricultural system that is vastly better adapted to the fragile tropical ecosystem than anything the "civilizados" have attained even today in the same environment.

They have learned how to plant fields to minimize plant pests and diseases without using destructive poisons; they have learned to rotate field plots and use natural ground covers to prevent irreversible soil depletion and destruction; they have domesticated several plants to stabilize their food supply; they have become experts in the utilization of wild fruits, nuts and plants of the savanna and jungle; and they have a more nutritionally balanced diet than most middle class North Americans.

Very little of their time is required to provide the family with life's necessities. The rest is spent passing pleasant, unhurried hours with their children, talking with relatives and friends, or skillfully making headdresses out of macaw and eagle feathers, carving lances from mahogany or Brazil wood, or staging magnificent ceremonies.

Yet to the materialistically-oriented "civilizado," the Kayapó are still primitives. They don't wear shoes; they don't have a fancy wardrobe; they don't have TV or radios; they live in simple un-air-conditioned houses; they've never even heard of frozen dinners or instant soups; and they don't hoard money in banks.



Decorated with macaw feathers and covered with green parrot feathers, a young man prepares to receive a ceremonial name. With him are relatives carrying a ceremonial sword and a ceremonial club.

Material wealth for the Kayapó is in the form of stored food and artifacts kept for important ceremonies. These are accumulated by a family only in order to sponsor a festival to honor their children. Every child is given a special festival in which he or she receives a ritual Kayapó name.

No material wealth is amassed, except the highly-prized colored glass beads; even these are redistributed at death among relatives, or more generally buried with the corpse of the owner. The Kayapó worry little about their material possessions, for they have no such "wealth."

It is wrong to claim that the Kayapó live as unspoiled and pristine "noble savages." Yet as an anthropologist trained in



Author Posey sits with a "Big-Lip" elder who once was one of the most famous Kayapo warriors.

THE AUTHOR

Darrell Posey, who received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from L.S.U., was a member of Delta Tau Delta's first Undergraduate Council and a student editor of the *Rainbow Review*. A two-term president of Epsilon Kappa Chapter as an undergraduate, he has remained active in Delta affairs as an alumnus, serving in several capacities, including Southern Division vice-president and resident adviser at Georgia. After receiving his master's degree in anthropology, he went to Brazil under the sponsorship of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, an international foundation for anthropological research. There he lived 14 months with the Kayapó researching the effects insects have on human populations and human management of the tropical ecosystem. Currently completing his Ph.D. in anthropology at the University of Georgia, he plans to return to Brazil in August to begin work for the Brazilian National Amazonian Research Institute and continue similar research with other Indian tribes.

cross-cultural objectivity, I cannot help but see an idyllic quality in the Kayapó life.

They have learned to live in harmony with their environment; they are free from the material-oriented worries that plague modern society; they have no problems with suicides, loneliness, unwanted elders, impersonal and unresponsive governments, lack of self-esteem or problems with personal identity. They have a degree of personal freedom that most people long for, but that few societies allow.

The crisis that now confronts the Kayapó is the same one that every other remaining Indian group faces. The rapidly-expanding, insensitive and materially-evaluating society that encroaches daily on their lives is simply unequipped to evaluate or appreciate peoples like the Kayapó. Our preoccupation with the problems in our own mastodonian society has already allowed us to tragically ignore the rights of Indian peoples throughout the Americas.

The greatest tragedy, however,

has been the permanent loss of the wisdom, experience, and expert knowledge of native peoples whose cultures we have annihilated.

Anthropologists have tried, and some of us are still trying, to reverse this process with the priceless few remaining native cultures. But the engulfing tidal wave of our bigger-is-better society is woefully reluctant to slow down long enough to listen.

It is always easy to interest people in the exotic side of Indian life — big lips, strange customs, and elaborate rituals — as I tried to do in the beginning of this article. But hidden behind this exotic filter may be some practical lessons in domestic tranquility, personal freedom, and human dignity that our own society desperately needs.

The "Big Lips" are more fortunate than most Indian groups. Their lands are now protected by law and it appears their traditional way of life will survive. It remains to be seen, however, if modern society is sophisticated enough to learn from the Kayapó and other native peoples. ▲

YOUR CHAPTER'S HISTORY

Should *You* Write It?

By ROBERT L. HARTFORD
Ohio '36
Delta Tau Delta Historian

TO A GREAT many people, history connotes a large, dull book. Or perhaps a dry, dull required course with a lot of dates to memorize. On the other hand, some history can be very exciting, and some can be most captivating. It all depends on what's in it, who it is about, and who is going to read it.

To the members of your chapter, the story of its antics and its accomplishments over the years will make pretty good reading. After all, those years spent in the chapter are going to be among the happiest of your life, if you are typical of most Delts. The memories of them will last as long as you do. At least, most of your memories will. But there are a lot of things which have happened in your chapter that you don't know about, unless yours is a new chapter and you have been an active member of it all its life. Conversely, if yours is a very old chapter, there is already much of its story that is gone forever.

Most of the men who were members of your chapter will always have an interest in it — some greater than others. All of them will have memories. If you don't believe that, just get a few of

them together after they have been apart for some years and see how fast they start that "remember when" business.

Unfortunately, those happy memories die with the men who created them. Unless, that is, somebody takes the trouble to write them down. Once these activities get committed to paper, they're there forever, for generations of Delts yet to come to read about and to enjoy.

Perhaps your chapter isn't old enough to have participated in mandolin parties on the hillside, with everybody in full dress. Perhaps they never walked to commencement in a body, wearing their purple sashes. Could be that there is somewhere a shot of the whole chapter posed in the living room on the mission furniture, lying on the buffalo robe and sporting those handy dandy handlebar mustaches.

Probably there are many photos of the Delts in your chapter in uniform. Maybe they're doughboys, or fly-boys, or just in GI Joe fatigues, depending on what war you're involved with.

The point is that in the background of every chapter there are many stories that can be told, if

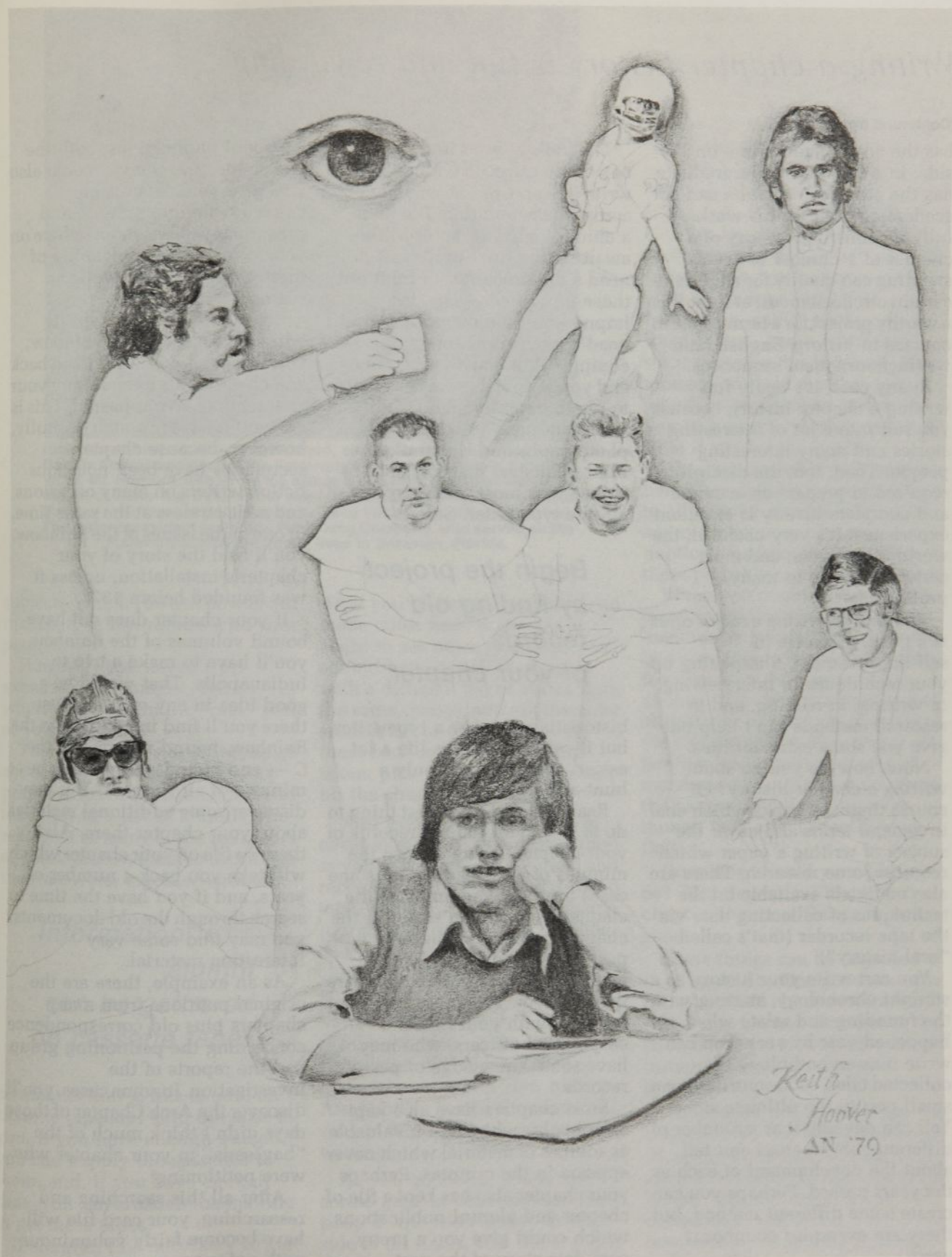
only someone undertakes to find them and get them on paper. Could that "someone" be you? Well, why not?

Whether you're an alumnus 40 years out of college or a sophomore, or anything in between, the process is about the same. In some cases the alumnus

(Continued on page 26)

THE ARTIST

A senior art major at Lawrence University, Keith Hoover concentrates primarily on oil painting, with emphasis on portraiture, although he also draws a weekly political cartoon for the school newspaper. He is a commission portrait artist, and plans to continue that work while also pursuing immediate career interests in commercial layout and design. He has served as recording secretary and publicity chairman of Delta Nu Chapter. His hometown is Columbus, Ohio, where his father is a cartoonist and news artist for the *Columbus Dispatch*. This drawing is based on Delta Nu Chapter scrapbooks, and the artist's own likeness appears in the upper right corner.



Writing a chapter history is fun and rewarding

(Continued from page 24)

has the advantage of time on his side; in others the undergraduate has the advantage that he can get academic credit for his work. A fully documented history of a chapter of a number of years standing can qualify for a thesis in certain circumstances; at least it is a worthy project for a term paper in courses in history, English, and writing/journalism sequences.

In any case, it's really fun writing a chapter history, because you run into a lot of interesting stories and many interesting people. Then, too, the discipline required to prepare an accurate and complete history is excellent experience. It's very useful in the world of business, and most certainly a help in many professions.

The task of writing a major opus is a positive course in self-improvement. Sharpening up your techniques in interviewing, in writing, in reading, and in research methods can't help but give you some extra abilities.

Now, how do you go about writing a chapter history? Of course there are books which deal in general terms and cover the subject of writing a paper which requires some research. There are also materials available on the techniques of collecting data via the tape recorder (that's called "oral history").

You can write your history as a straight chronology, starting with the founding and relate what happened year by year. You can write it as an anthology of collected tales, each contributing a small part to the ultimate story. You can develop it as a number of different subject areas and tell about the development of each as the years passed. Perhaps you can create some different method, but these are examples commonly used.

The tools of your trade will be a box of file cards on which you can write bits and pieces as you come across them, and then file them in a chronological or subject file awaiting the final writing. You'll need a tape recorder to hunt out those unwritten escapades, impressions and memories. You'll need access to photocopying equipment to copy documents, and you'll probably want a camera to photograph people, buildings, and scenes and to copy photographs and illustrations from published material, and of course your most necessary tool of all, the typewriter. Some

Begin the project by finding old records of your chapter

historians never use a typewriter, but it certainly makes life a lot easier, even if you're only a hunt-and-peck artist.

Ready to start? The first thing to do is to find all the old records of your chapter. There will be the minutes of the meetings, in some cases from the beginning of the chapter. If they aren't kept in the chapter house, start checking with past chapter advisers. They usually will have some idea where they are kept. You might also want to check with your house corporation officers, who may have some knowledge of past records.

Most chapters have also kept scrapbooks, which are invaluable as sources of material which never appears in the minutes. Perhaps your chapter also has kept a file of chapter and alumni publications, which could give you a pretty complete story of the past.

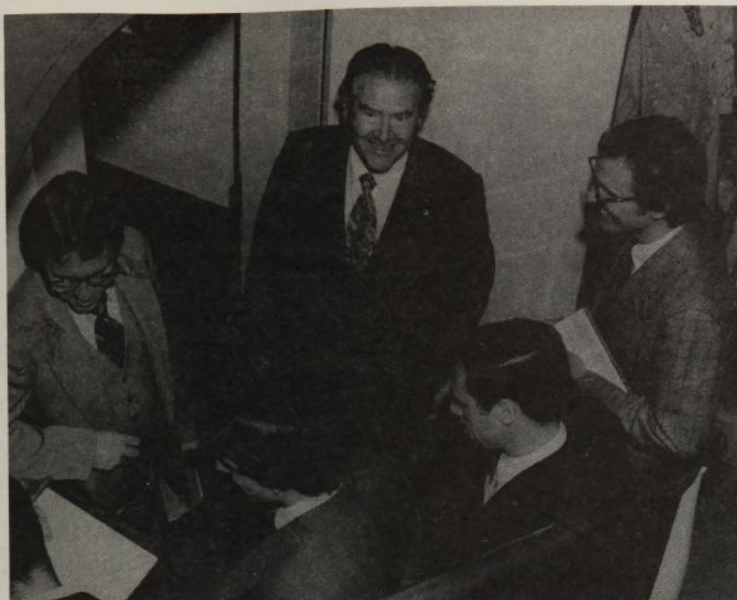
School publications, both the newspaper and the yearbook, also will give you a source of considerable information, and presumably there is somewhere on your campus a complete file of these through which you can search.

If your chapter has kept its bound volumes of the *Rainbow*, you will no doubt want to go back and check on the letters about your chapter that have appeared. This is one you'll have to watch carefully, however, because chapter secretaries have been notorious fiction writers on many occasions, and a bit careless at the same time. In one of the issues of the *Rainbow*, you'll find the story of your chapter's installation, unless it was founded before 1877.

If your chapter does not have bound volumes of the *Rainbow*, you'll have to make a trip to Indianapolis. That would be a good idea in any case, because there you'll find in addition to the *Rainbow*, bound volumes of the C — and bound volumes of the minutes of all Karneas. You may discover some additional material about your chapter there. Also, there's a file on your chapter which will take you back a number of years, and if you have the time to search through the old documents, you may find some very interesting material.

As an example, there are the original petitions from many chapters plus old correspondence concerning the petitioning group and the reports of the investigation. In some cases, you'll discover the Arch Chapter of those days didn't think much of the "hayseeds" in your chapter who were petitioning!

After all this searching and researching, your card file will have become fairly voluminous with notes on many random



Historian at historic site. Bob Hartford, center, is surrounded by other Delts in the entranceway of the Fraternity's Founders House in Bethany, W. Va. Mr. Hartford, who wrote the article on creating a chapter history, is author of Delta Tau Delta's first published history, "Sing To The Royal Purple — 120 Years of Delta Tau Delta" (see back cover of the magazine). The retired president of Penton Publishing Company, who served as the Fraternity's 29th President, lives in Sarasota, Florida.

subjects, which you can now begin to classify in accordance with your plan.

However, you haven't yet exhausted the subject. Here's where you start on the "oral" part of your research.

There are many ways you can go about this. One good way is to prepare a list of questions and send them out to a list of alumni who represent as many of the past years as possible. Ask them to dictate all their answers, together with any

Information from alumni can be gathered on cassette tapes

comments they'd like to add, on a cassette tape and ship the tape to you. If you have enough budget, you can supply the cassettes to them, and, if you have enough time, you can broaden the mailing to get more tapes.

It shouldn't be necessary to get more than about a dozen tapes.

After you've listened to them and made notes from them, you'll begin to see other questions you should have asked. Start again with a different list of alums from the same classes, and ask them the second list of questions. With these back in hand and notes taken, pick up your recorder and hit the streets.

Your first objective will be to cover as many of the local alumni as you can, interviewing them and recording the whole interview on tape. Be sure you locate as many past chapter advisers as possible and do the same thing. You can alter your list of questions as you go, so that you get increasingly valuable information.

In most cases, when that job is completed, you'll have enough material to compile your history. After you've sorted the cards by subject or by chronology, start writing.

As you go along, you'll run across gaps in your information. Keep a "question sheet" at your side at all times, and when a gap shows up, write down on your

question sheet the question which will provide the answer you need.

You can probably prepare a history of sorts with the material at hand, but it is much better to take just a little longer and wind up with a more complete and more accurate report. Probably your best bet to get the missing information is to send copies of your question sheet to the people who cooperated in supplying you with information previously.

To make your history more interesting, you'll need illustrations. Again, your best source may be the *Rainbow*. With modern printing methods, photos which have appeared in the *Rainbow* can be reproduced with little if any loss in quality.

Also, you probably will get some help if you make a general mailing to all chapter alumni, asking for any old photos or chapter publications from the past. Any of these probably can be reproduced.

When you're going through the campus publications, be on the look-out for possibilities. It would be a good idea to be at least slightly familiar with the names of all alumni. You can get a print-out of all initiates of your chapter from the Central Office. If you're at all familiar with the list, names of members will pop out at you from the campus publications, even though they aren't identified as Delts.

How long should your history be? That depends. The older the chapter, the more things to write about.

Some things can be disposed of in an appendix. One good example is the list of all chapter officers and when they served. Another is the complete list of all initiates, date of initiation, and their chapter number.

The late Darrell Moore wrote the history of 90 years of his chapter (Beta) in 110 pages, but the best answer has to be to forget about the length. Tell the story, tell it completely, and tell it interestingly. The length doesn't really matter. ▲

alumni

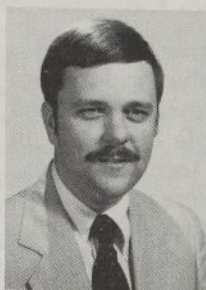
Paul G. Miller, *Purdue '44*, has been elected chairman of the board of Commercial Credit Co. in Baltimore. He also has been elected to a three-year term as a Class B director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.



Richard H. Holl, *Carnegie-Mellon '51*, recently was elected president and chief operating officer of Logan Clay Products Co., Logan, Ohio. **Bill L. Baird**, *Ohio '50*, was elected to succeed Mr. Holl as vice president, sales.

Thomas M. Thompson, *Case-Western Reserve '39*, former chairman and chief executive officer of GATX Corp., is a new director of American Ship Building Co.

Frank Pacenza, *Tulane '67*, has entered the private practice of law in Cleveland, Okla., after three years as chief prosecutor and first assistant district attorney there. He is president of the JayCeers, vice-president of the Bar Association, chairman of the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, and has been selected for "Who's Who in the South and Southwest".



Dudley C. Wass III, *General Motors Institute '70*, has been appointed manager, manufacturing engineering for GM Singapore Pte. Ltd. This new General Motors subsidiary is a manufacturing facility for electronic parts and subassemblies, located in Singapore.

Douglas E. Mazzuca, *Villanova '76*, has been accepted to the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine for the class of 1983. His interest in medicine emerged while working for Schering Corp. as a pharmaceutical representative. He was awarded Distinguished Representative of the year in 1977.

Kenneth J. Bunk, *West Virginia '72*, has been granted professional engineer registration and currently is manager of safety and training for the Pfaltzgraff Company, York, Pa., a manufacturer of pottery and giftware.

Gordon S. Macklin, *Brown '50*, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., Washington, D.C., since 1970, was one of 14 persons receiving Ohio Governor's Awards for 1978. The awards recognize Ohio natives and residents whose careers have benefited mankind and brought honor to their state. Mr Macklin, a native of Cleveland, received the Alumni Achievement Award of Delta Tau Delta in 1974.

Philip C. Pauze, *Auburn '63*, has been appointed vice president - investments with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Miami, Fla.



William G. Robinson, *Butler '48*, has been elected to the newly-created position of vice president - corporate communications by Beech Aircraft Corporation's Board of Directors, Wichita, Kan. In his new position, Mr. Robinson is responsible for the company's external communications programs which include advertising, sales promotion, shows and exhibits, aviation education and public relations. He also is coordinator for General Aviation Manufacturers Association affairs and represents Beech in a number of other national organizations. He has been with the company since 1970.

Dan Bauer, *Ohio '71*, has been promoted to vice president - account supervisor at Milici/Valenti Advertising, Hawaii's oldest and largest advertising agency. He lives in Honolulu.

R. Whitson Smith, *Westminster '64*, is division sales manager for Magnavox Co., Dallas.

Steven J. Rusincovitch, *Ohio '76*, recently was transferred by the U.S. Gypsum Co. to the River Rouge, Mich. plant, where he is office supervisor.

Todd A. Georgi, *University of the South '69*, is assistant professor of biology at Doane College, Crete, Neb.



Ritter

H. Richard Ritter, *Baker '51*, has been appointed managing director of American International Insurance Co. (Nigeria) Ltd. in Lagos, Nigeria. AIICO is an as-

sociate of American Life Insurance Co., which is a subsidiary of American International Group, Inc. A Chartered Life Underwriter, Mr. Ritter formerly was regional vice-president of American International Assurance Co., Ltd. (AIA) in Bangkok, Thailand. He joined AIA, Hong Kong, as vice-president-group insurance in 1971.

Dr. John G. Olin, *IIT '61*, and his family have moved from Minnesota to Carmel Valley, Calif., where they live on a small ranch. Dr. Olin is president of Sierra Instruments, Inc., which he founded in 1971. It is a leading manufacturer of particulate air pollution instrumentation, with markets worldwide. He also is chairman of the West Coast Section of the Air Pollution Control Association and is on several national committees.

John T. Corcia, *Georgia Tech '67*, has been promoted to superintendent of engineering, Kaiser Refractories, Magnesite Operations, Moss Landing, Calif. He was product development manager for Kaiser Chemicals, Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Corcia live in Monterey.

David T. Guernsey, Jr., *Ohio Wesleyan '76*, is manager of the New Hampshire Symphony. He lives in Goffstown, N.H.

Jack A. Massaro, *Georgia '68*, after 10 years with the U.S. Farmers Home Administration, has joined the Hudson Valley (N.Y.) Production Credit Association and Federal Land Bank Association as credit manager.

W. Riley Lochridge, *TCU '72*, is vice-president, New England area, for the American Hospital Supply Division of AHSC.



It started last year when half a dozen Ohio University Delta alumni living in Sarasota, Fla., got together for a Sunday brunch. Somehow the word spread to others who liked the idea and asked to be included if another such event were planned. A few months and several letters later, on Feb. 25 of this year, a second round-up took place at Sarasota's Field Club. This time the group had grown considerably. It was the first time some of the men had met in more than 40 years. So it was natural that tentative plans were made for a repeat performance next year. Shown in the picture are Leon L. Baxter, '28, seated; and standing, from left, William P. Bye, '36; Fred T. Kopkins, '36; Willis "Bid" Edmund, '28; William J. Wipfler, '36; W. Randle Truog, '36; John H. Toner, '32; Robert L. Hartford, '36; Clarence "Prexy" Jones, '32; Edgar W. Byham, '35; Arthur B. Briggs, '34; Rex W. Baxter, '33; and Loring "Buddy" Connett, '45.

Carl Wick, *Ohio State '63*, has been promoted by NCR Corp., Dayton, to Chicago regional customer EDP education manager. He lives in Schaumburg, Ill.

Edward F. Maslin, *Virginia '76*, who is working toward an MBA at the College of William and Mary, has been elected president and chairman of the Board of Directors for the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Dept., Inc.



Feidt

in South Orange, N.J. He formerly was executive vice-president of A-W Brands in Carteret, N.J.

Donald W. Feidt, *Minnesota '60*, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Canning Associates. Mr. Feidt is a principal of United Research Co., a management consulting firm

Col. Robert R. Reed, *Butler '54*, is commander of the 35th Combat Support Group at George AFB, Calif.

Gary C. Masterson, *IIT '72*, has been appointed an officer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago, the state's largest savings and loan association. He is manager of the Methods Analysis Department.

V. Dion Baker, *Indiana '63*, a realtor-associate, was named 1978 salesman of the year for the Tustin, Calif., office of McCloud Realty.

Jerry L. Towns, *Hillsdale '58*, recently was elected president and chief administrative officer of the Southern Michigan National Bank of Coldwater.

William J. Gillilan, III, *Purdue '68*, has been promoted to president of Centex Homes Midwest, Inc., a homebuilding subsidiary of Centex Corp. of Dallas, Texas. Centex Homes Midwest operates nine subdivisions in metropolitan Chicago and Minneapolis.

Keith Brooks, Ohio State '70, an attorney, has been named upper chamber clerk of the Ohio Senate. He had been assistant clerk for four years.



Robert L. George, Penn State '47, formerly vice-president of Oneida Silversmiths hotel/restaurant division, has assumed the new title and responsibilities of group

George vice-president of marketing for the foodservice division (formerly hotel/restaurant division) and special sales division. In his new capacity with the Oneida, N.Y., corporation, Mr. George retains supervision of foodservice marketing activities and also is responsible for the marketing functions of the premium and direct sellers areas of Oneida Silversmiths. He has been with the organization since 1956.

Marlin Smith, Ohio Wesleyan '35, has retired after 42 years as a United Methodist pastor in the Wisconsin area. His most recent parishes were First United Methodist Church, Kenosha and the South Milwaukee United Methodist Church.

C. Hoyt Andress, Oklahoma '64, and his wife, Susan, are owners of Radio Station KHBM AM-FM in Monticello, Ark. They moved to Monticello from Dallas in the fall of 1976.

Edward L. Aduss, Hillsdale '66, has been promoted to manager, corporate advertising, for Texaco Inc., continuing to be located in the company's Harrison, N.Y., offices. Mr. Aduss joined Texaco in 1969 as a marketing trainee and has held several positions during his progression to advertising manager.

Hugh Cort, Missouri '48, has returned to private consulting as a computer analyst, after six years on the faculty of the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. The Birmingham firm of Hugh Cort Computers has three members after a year of operation, and is recruiting for a fourth member.

Joe Gorman, Kentucky '53, Hazard, Ky., recently was the subject of an article in *Kentucky Highlands* magazine. Mr. Gorman owns and operates La Citadelle, one of the state's most illustrious motel-restaurant retreats. A popular meeting place for business groups, La Citadelle looks out over a spectacular horizon of mountaintops surrounding Hazard. It has been rated by the *Louisville Courier-Journal* as one of the top 10 restaurants in the state and is known for bringing outstanding musical talent to its unusual U-shaped dining room, lounge.

R. W. McElhaney, Pittsburgh '62, has returned from Venezuela to become owner and president of Management Recruiters of Savannah, a new business he is establishing this spring.

Paul S. Stotts, Kansas '31, retired from Procter & Gamble, now is senior adviser for International Executive Service Corps, New York. He is responsible for recruitment of men who will serve abroad for a minimum of one year as directors of operations. IESC is an innovative partnership of U.S. business and government, run by businessmen. Its purpose is to help people of less developed countries speed their own economic development and improve the quality of their lives. Emphasis is on development of private enterprise.

Jeffrey L. Winik, Syracuse '74, is president of Control Electric Corp. of New Jersey, a firm specializing in distribution of electric storage heating systems.



Walter L. Harrison, Ohio '68, Centerville, Ohio, recently was appointed field manager for the Beacon Mutual Indemnity Co., a member of the America Group of companies. He is responsible for

Harrison supervising insurance production and sales promotion for Southwestern Ohio. In December, Mr. Harrison was elected president of the Dayton branch of the Ohio University Alumni Association, having served as vice-president for two years.

Tom Vana, Northwestern '60, has been appointed vice-president of Quinlan & Tyson Inc., realtors, in Glenview, Ill. A realtor since 1972, he holds G.R.I. and C.R.S. designations and has participated in over \$11 million in personal sales.



P. Andrew Ware, Rennselaer '75, has been appointed an assistant actuary and an officer of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. Mr. Ware earned the designation of Fellow in the Society of Actuaries. He joined the Montpelier, Vt., company after receiving his bachelor of science degree in mathematics at Rennselaer.

Ware Fellow in the Society of Actuaries. He joined the Montpelier, Vt., company after receiving his bachelor of science degree in mathematics at Rennselaer.

Wilson G. "Chip" Weisert, Jr., Kansas '68, and his family live in Perth, Australia. Mr. Weisert is with Esso Exploration in off-shore drilling.

William Prucha, Jr., California '54, has joined Touchdown Publications, San Francisco, after 24 years in the newspaper and newspaper representative businesses. Touchdown provides a national insert for 150 university football programs throughout the nation.

Joseph C. Ladd, Ohio Wesleyan '50, has been elected chairman of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. He is president and chief executive officer of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. In 1977, Mr. Ladd was general chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania United Way Campaign that raised \$24 million.

Michael A. Holmdahl, Purdue '70, has joined the Service Bureau Company (Control Data) as an associate marketing representative in Cleveland, Ohio, after serving eight years as an F-4 Fighter pilot with the Air Force. Mr. Holmdahl received his MBA from the University of Utah last year.

Richard White Fobes, Wabash '72, is an account executive with Beaton & Bowles Advertising, Inc., New York City. He received his MBA at Indiana University in 1976 after serving three years as an officer in the Navy.

William T. Gettman, Jr., *Ohio Wesleyan '76*, is director of planning and operations at the Cortland County Community Action Program, Cortland, N.Y. Mr. Gettman, who received a masters degree in public administration at Syracuse University, lives in Syracuse.

Dr. Eric J. Sacknoff, *Tufts '67*, a practicing urologist in Lexington, Mass., has joined the staffs of the Symmes Hospital, Arlington, and the Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. He is a clinical associate in surgery at Harvard Medical School and also is on the urology staffs of the Massachusetts General and Beth Israel hospitals in Boston.

Dr. Ralph F. Woodbury, *Bowling Green '52*, is moving his practice and home to Rochester, Mich.

Bob Rogers, *UCLA '73*, is a district sales manager for Hoffmaster Co. He and his wife, who recently passed the California Bar exam, live in Half Moon, Calif.

Sherman L. Barnes, *Auburn '72, '75*, band director of Huntsville, Ala., Middle School, designed the band rooms for a new multi-million dollar building to which the school will be moved this fall.

Paul E. Daugherty, *Texas '68*, an attorney, is with Kakenzie, Borden, Meaders & Ives, New York City.

Robert G. Bailey, *Maine '65*, Morristown, N.J., is assistant general counsel of the Continental Group (formerly Continental Can), headquartered in New York City.

Thomas S. Braun, *Ohio '73*, a former field counselor for Delta Tau Delta, has been promoted to national account

sales manager, Industrial Sales Department, in the New York office of Amstar Corp. He started with Amstar in 1974 as a sales representative in Cleveland, and has served as area manager in the Baltimore office and most recently as assistant sales manager, national accounts, in New Orleans.

Glenn A. Roon, Jr., *Western Illinois '76*, recently was promoted and transferred to district manager of the Chicago Motor Club in Dixon, Ill.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH PHILLIPS Omicron, '49

For more than thirty years, this Good Delt has served Delta Tau Delta: as treasurer and vice president of his undergraduate chapter, house corporation officer, advisory committee member, alumni chapter officer, an organizer of Zeta Lambda Chapter. Faithful to the ideals of the Fraternity, he has by service and leadership enriched his community. He has answered every call to help and advance Delta Tau Delta.

Given under our seal, March 29, 1978. Presented at the Quad Cities Update, Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 14, 1979.

IVAN LEE MALM Gamma Theta, '56

Undergraduate leader of Gamma Theta Chapter at Baker University, later President of the Gamma Theta house corporation and an alumnus whose advice and counsel over the years has been sought by undergraduate members of his chapter; long active in Kansas City Alumni Chapter affairs and its President, this Good Delt also found time to serve as Vice President of the Western Division and, indeed, has always answered his Fraternity's call, responding with enthusiasm and imaginative leadership.

Given under our seal, December 14, 1976. Presented at the Kansas City Update, Kansas City, Mo., March 13, 1979.



Louis J. Barnard, Jr., *Purdue '58*, has been promoted to corporate director of personnel and compensation for the Lockheed Corporation. Mr. Barnard joined Lockheed in 1959 and has held several

important management positions in industrial relations with three Lockheed divisions. A former Navy pilot, he holds an MBA from UCLA (1960) and a doctorate in jurisprudence from the San Fernando Valley College of Law (1967). He is a member of the California State Bar, has taught labor law and arbitration at UCLA, and has had numerous works published. His home is in Altadena, Calif.

Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



BASKETBALL

One of the shortest major college centers in the nation at 6'7", senior STEVE SOLDNER had his best season and led the Kansas State University Wildcats to a surprising 16-12 record and a second place Big Eight finish. In winning his third letter, Steve set a new KSU career field goal percentage mark of 58.8%, besting the 56.6% record of CARL GERLACH, Kansas State '76. He also holds the single season shooting record of 60.0% set the previous season. Steve finished second on the squad in scoring and rebounding and had some outstanding games: a team high 28 points (12 of 15 from the field), 6 rebounds, and 4 steals versus Kansas in a 96-69 win; 24 points (10 of 12 from the field) in an overtime win against Oklahoma State; 22 points and 10 rebounds versus Southern Illinois; 17 points and 5 rebounds against Oklahoma; and 13 rebounds in the Northern Illinois game. Another KSU Delt, junior guard FRED BARTON, was counted on as a starter but suffered a back injury in the early going and was lost for the year. He's expected to return next season and will probably receive an extra year of eligibility.

Northwestern University's PETE BOESEN won his fourth letter and started 13 of the team's 27 contests. He was third in field goal percentage and had a season's high of 12 points against Purdue. He holds

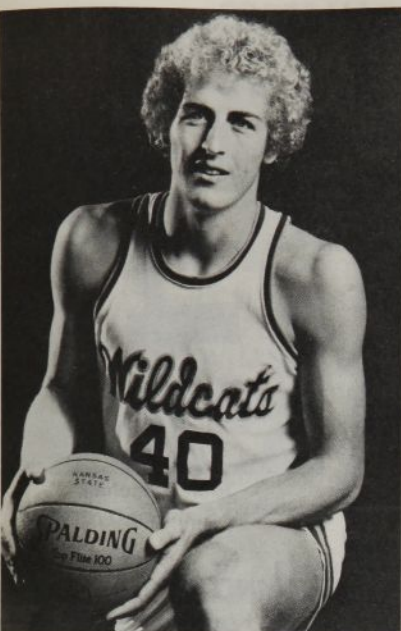
the school record for best single season free throw percentage, 89.6% (43 of 48). Other key performers on the Wildcat squad of coach RICH FALK, Northwestern '64, were soph guard JOHN EGAN, senior guard BILL FENLON, and freshman forward JIM STACK, who led the team in scoring the first 2 games before an injury put him out for the year.

Two Delt juniors were among the scoring leaders for DePauw University's squad. Forward KIRK KITZINGER led the team in rebounding and was second in scoring. He served the Tigers as co-captain. Guard MATT HOLLIDAY led the squad in field goal percentage, was second in assists, and third in scoring.

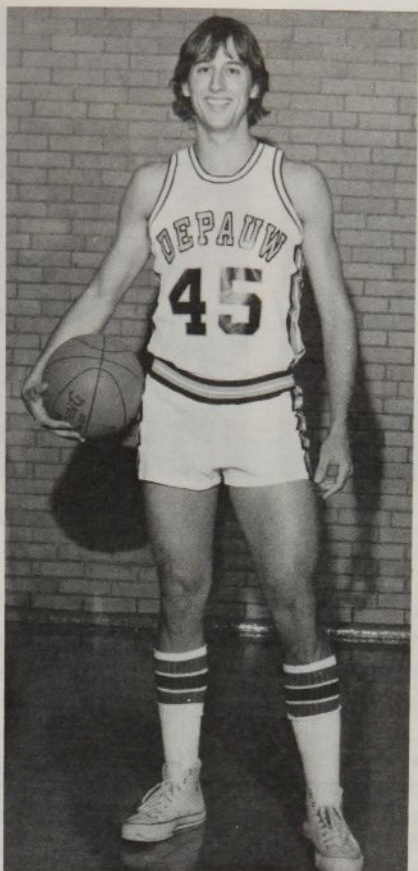
Although seeing only limited action, senior guard ROB HARDY won his third letter and was an integral part of the outstanding Duke University team. Sometimes called "Duke's head cheerleader" or "leading morale builder," Rob's contributions were not the kind measured by statistics. He was always the first man off the bench to congratulate or console a player leaving the game or yelling advice and encouragement to the men on the court. According to his head coach, Bill Foster, Rob is a good example of a real team player. "But what's most interesting to me," said Foster, "is his knowledge of the game. The things he sees out on the court are just phenomenal. It's interesting what he points out and reminds other

LEADING DELT SCORERS

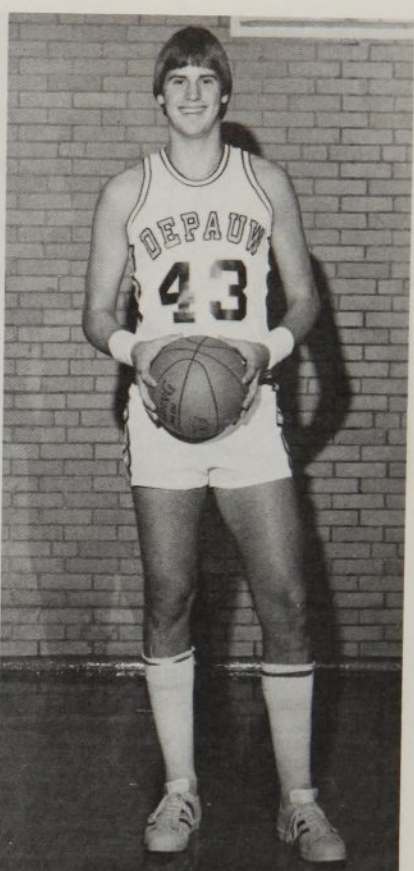
	Games	Field Goals	FG Pct.	Free Throws	FT Pct.	Rebounds	Avg.	Total Points	Avg.
KIRK KITZINGER, DePauw C	18	218-96	44.0	110-71	64.5	162	9.0	263	14.6
DOUG BONTHRON, III, Tech C	26	263-140	53.2	101-74	73.2	234	9.0	354	13.6
STEVE SOLDNER, Kansas St. C	28	231-135	58.4	110-69	62.7	188	6.7	339	12.1
MATT HOLLIDAY, DePauw G	24	234-115	49.1	39-26	66.7	61	2.5	256	10.7
TOM PALILONIS, Stevens Tech F	20	144-59	40.9	19-15	78.9	65	3.2	133	6.6
JOHN WOZNIAK, M.I.T. F	22	178-53	29.8	37-17	45.9	93	4.2	123	5.6
MIKE ROTH, Willamette F	27	141-59	41.8	33-25	75.8	103	3.8	143	5.3
PETE BOESEN, Northwestern F	27	122-58	47.5	37-21	56.8	68	2.5	137	5.1
DAN McMAHON, Stevens Tech G	22	90-45	50.0	30-14	46.8	31	1.4	104	4.7
JIM MERCER, Maine G	21	87-36	41.4	24-18	75.0	31	1.5	90	4.3



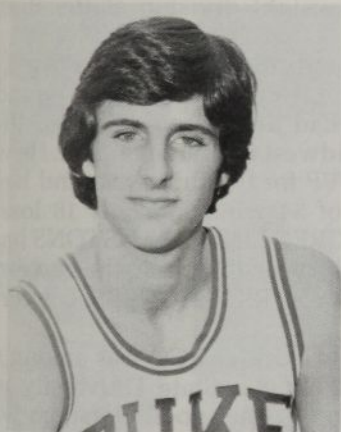
Steve Soldner
Kansas State



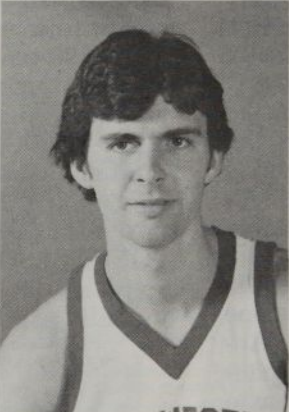
Matt Holliday
DePauw



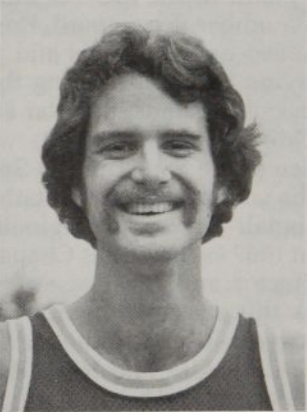
Kirk Kitzinger
DePauw



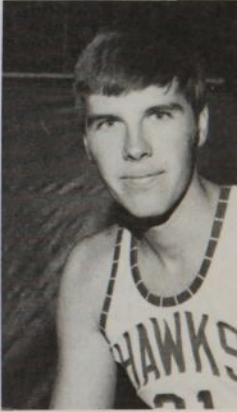
Rob Hardy
Duke



Pete Boesen
Northwestern



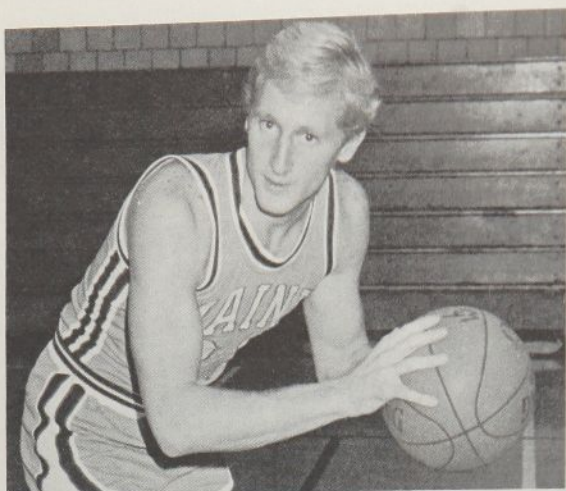
Mike Roth
Willamette



Doug Bonthron
Illinois Tech

players to do. Plus he's well-liked by everybody." A senior four-year starter at center, DOUG BONTHRON had his best season for Illinois Tech, leading the team in rebounds and field goal percentage and finishing second in scoring. He wound up with 1179 career points in 99 games. Senior forward MIKE ROTH co-captained the Willamette University squad to a good 16-11 season. His top game of the year was 10 points and 9 rebounds against Whitman. Another team captain was senior forward JOHN WOZNIAK of M.I.T. who,

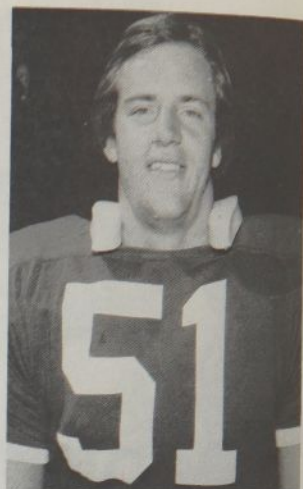
though not having a good shooting year, was still a valuable swing man. Two Delt seniors had good seasons for Stevens Tech. Four-year standout TOM PALILONIS served as acting captain part of the year and was a Rhodes Scholar nominee and Academic All-American nominee. Guard DAN McMAHON had his best season as a playmaker with 54 assists. His coach, John Lyon, said "Dan is one of the few players I've had who goes all out in both games and practice."
 (Continued on page 34)



Jim Mercer
Maine



Ernie Zwalen
Oregon State '57



John Olenchak
Stanford '77

Soph transfer **JIM MERCER** was the University of Maine's number three guard and helped the Black Bears to a successful 14-10 year. Soph **RICK VERNON** was a starter on Michigan State's junior varsity team.

Near the mid-point of the NBA season, the status of the Fraternity's two pro players changed drastically. Forward **RICK ROBEY**, Kentucky '78, was traded by the Indiana Pacers to the Boston Celtics. Before the trade, Rick had his top game of 28 points and 15 rebounds against Portland. A trade also affected Phoenix guard **MIKE BRATZ**, Stanford '77. When the Suns' number three guard, Ron Lee, was traded, Mike moved up to that slot and practically doubled his playing time and scoring figures.

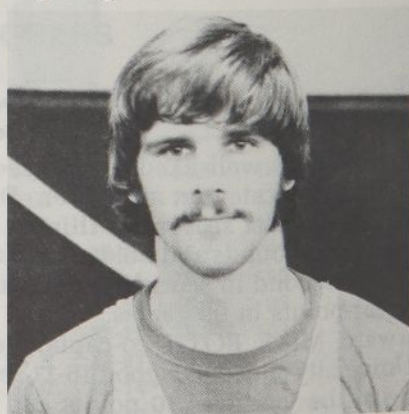
One of pro basketball's most popular announcers is **TERRY STEMBRIDGE**, Texas '60, who is the 50,000 watt voice of the San Antonio Spurs and is heard all over the country thanks to station WOIA's clear-channel signal. Terry, who originally got into pro basketball in 1967 as the Dallas Chaparrals' public relations director and broadcaster, passed the 1100 game mark this season, covering every game but one in the 12-year history of the Dallas-San Antonio franchise in the ABA and NBA. He also handles the Spurs' telecasts and travels with the team to avoid possible travel foulups. Although this was his fourth season in the NBA, Terry remains a die-hard ABA-er and probably always will. He says, "I always thought the ABA was major league. I knew it for sure between the fourth and fifth seasons (1971) when the ABA and NBA had an all-star game. It was a heckuva contest and the NBA barely won. Our league was full of talented players. It had some personality. The NBA, before the merger, was so predictable. They should bring back the red, white and blue basketball and the 3-point play. Both of those were exciting and stirred fan interest. They couldn't do anything but help the NBA game today."

WRESTLING

Senior heavyweight **JIM BECKER** was one of the top performers on the University of Minnesota squad which placed seventh at the NCAA Division I championships. He had a 34-12 record and placed fourth in the heavyweight division at the Big 10 meet.

Making his third trip to the NCAA Division III championships was Lawrence senior 134-pounder **TOM MEYER** who had a 10-4 record and a third place finish at the Midwest Conference meet. He was team captain and MVP for the third year and had a great career record of 54 wins and only 16 losses. Junior 190-pounder **GREG LINNEMANSTONS** had a good 9-6 record for the year. Coaching the Lawrence grapplers once again was **RICH AGNESS**, Lawrence '68.

Soph heavyweight **GARY YARCO** was among the leading wrestlers at Oregon State University and posted an 11-9-1 record. Other good wrestlers were **TONY WILSON** of M.I.T. and **JAY DOBBINS** of Jacksonville State University, who had a 10-3 record including six pins.



Tom Meyer
Lawrence

FOOTBALL

Recently elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame was former All-American tackle ED MCGINLEY, Pennsylvania '25. He becomes the eighth Delt named to the College Hall of Fame, the others being LES HORVATH, Ohio State '45; FRANK JUHAN, University of the South '11; MAL KUTNER, Texas '42; HERB McCracken, Pittsburgh '21; JESS NEELY, Vanderbilt '23; H.D. PHILLIPS, University of the South '03; and GEORGE SAUER, Nebraska '35.

Returning to the NFL as an assistant coach next season is ERNIE ZWHALEN, Oregon State '57, who has been hired by the Baltimore Colts. He was last with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League in 1977 and had previous stints with the New York Jets, San Francisco 49'ers, Houston Oilers, and Birmingham Americans of the World Football League.

Add to 1978's pro player list the name of linebacker JOHN OLENCHALK, Stanford '77. John was activated by the Canadian League's Montreal Alouettes during the CFL playoffs and saw action in two games.



Joe Crespi (left) and Bill Demianiuk
Maine

SWIMMING

Due to our early deadline, a recap of Delts in swimming will run in the next issue. Our returning All-Americans from 1977-78 were TIM BRIDGHAM, TIM GLASSER, STEVE PENN, STEVE COUNSELL, MARK FOREMAN, all of Kenyon College; RALPH DIXON and KEVIN SCHEID of Wabash College.

SAILING

One of the nation's outstanding sailors is Tulane University's GARY SPRAGUE. At the prestigious Sugar Bowl Intercollegiate Regatta, he was the low point skipper in the B Division and overall as Tulane won the Regatta. Gary posted six firsts, one second, two thirds, and an eighth place in the meet held on Lake Ponchatrain. For his accomplishments, Gary was featured in "Sports Illustrated's" 'Faces in the Crowd' feature in the February 5th issue.

Also competing in the Sugar Bowl Regatta was returning winner JOEY PETRUCCI of Tufts University's squad which placed third at the meet.

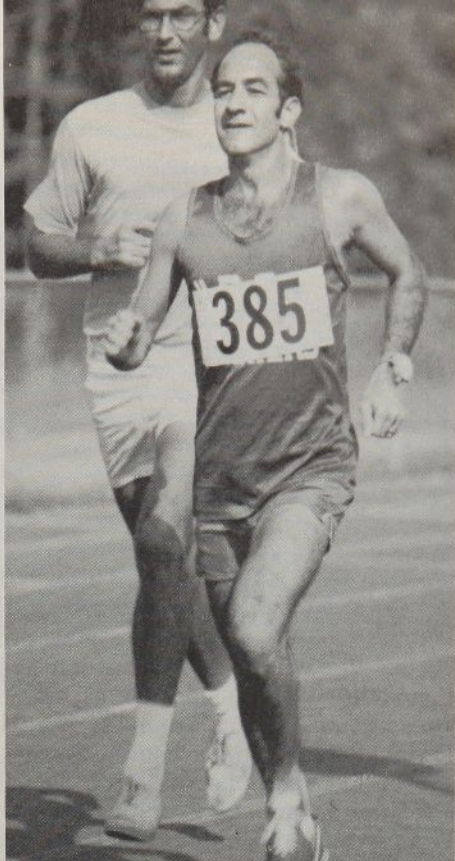
HOCKEY

Four Delts were key players on the University of Maine squad which posted an outstanding 24-7-1 record, including 16-4 in Division II play. Soph center JOE CRESPI was the second-leading scorer with 24 goals and 26 assists for 50 points. Soph left wing BILL DEMIANIUK was fifth in scoring with 17 goals and 18 assists for 35 points. Soph right wing JAMIE LOGAN had 4 goals and 7 assists while defenseman MARC SON was hampered by injuries most of the season.

Three Brothers made big contributions to Purdue University's hockey club: senior center HUGH SLOAN, one of the top scorers; junior MIKE MAL-LONEE, winner of the "Most Aggressive" trophy; and soph goalie KEITH LERME.

Albion College's squad was aided by six Delt players including: junior defenseman JOE EDWARDS; junior right wing JOE KUCHENBUCH; soph center RAY EBBING; and soph center JIM HOKENSON.

Other leading players were senior defenseman PETE CLARK, the team captain, and soph defensemen PAUL O'SULLIVAN and MIKE GAGLIARDI all of Lafayette College; M.I.T. soph winger STEVE SELIN; and defenseman BRUCE JOHNSON and winger "ACE" FREELEY of Wesleyan University.



Jamborsky in the lead

MARATHON RUNNING

RICHARD "JAMBO" JAMBORSKY, *George Washington '58*, competed in his seventh consecutive Boston Marathon in April. Last fall, he ran the Marine Corps 26 mile event in 2 hours, 38 minutes to place second in the Masters Division and 56th out of 5000 competitors. "Jambo" annually ranks among the top Masters entrants in the U.S. and, when not running, serves as Judge of the Fairfax County, Virginia Circuit Court. Also competing in the Boston Marathon was the Fraternity's Director of Program Development, KEITH STEINER, *Allegheny '73*, who would like to hear from other Delt marathoners regarding their best times.

SOCCER

The trade of KYLE ROTE, *University of the South '72*, to the Houston Hurricane of the North American Soccer League proved to be a lucrative one for Kyle and his family when he signed a three-year contract involving a \$500,000 total package, including salary and the purchasing of his rights from the Dallas Tornado. Kyle said, "I'm honored that Houston would spend that kind of money to purchase my contract. If the Hurricane does everything as planned in the next few years, the price they are paying will be a bargain. I'm going to do everything I can to make it a bargain."

RACQUETBALL

Former pro football star RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, who retired prior to the start of the 1978 season, showed his prowess in another sport by winning the \$188,000 Coors All-Pro Racquetball Tournament in Las Vegas. The event was open to current and retired pro athletes and Randy earned \$58,000 for winning first place honors.

IN MEMORIAM

Just six months after his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, ALPHONSE "TUFFY" LEEMANS, *George Washington '36*, died of a heart attack at his winter home in Hillsboro Beach, Florida. After his playing career with the New York Giants in the late 1930's and early 1940's, he continued to reside in the nation's Capital and operated a bowling establishment in recent years.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

Sports collecting has become quite a growing hobby in recent years and, via this column, we want to mention Delts who are into collecting sports memorabilia so that other Brothers with similar interests might correspond with them. Sports collecting takes on many forms: press guides and record books, old baseball and football cards, schedules, photos, autographs, promotional items, etc. During my ten years as writer of this column, I have become quite involved with collecting material on Delts in sports. I would be interested in hearing about your collecting interests so please write me in care of the Central Office and I'll mention your activities.

One collector who has written and would like to hear from other Delt collectors is TIM MCGUIRE, *Ball State '69*. Tim collects college programs, baseball and football cards, and other sports items. Please write him at Rural Route #1, Box 170, Winchester, Indiana 47394.

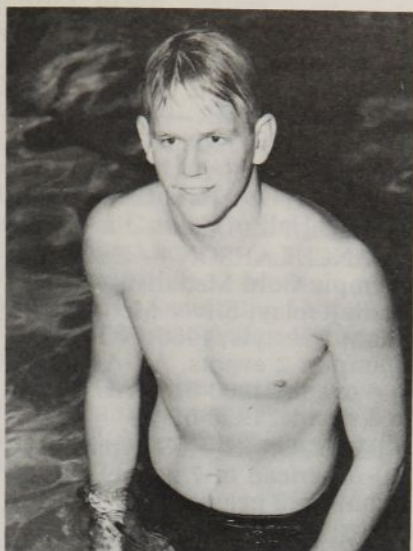
OTHER SPORTS

M.I.T.'s junior soccer standout, JEFF TYRELL, was elected team captain for next fall. He was named to the Greater Boston League all-star team for the second straight year.

ERIC DOMBROWSKI was one of the top point getters for the University of Maine skiing team while PAT ALLEN performed well in the slalom for the University of Idaho.

Top All-Time Delt Swimmers

By JAY LANGHAMMER



Roy Saari
Southern California '66

IN KEEPING with our selections of all-time Delt squads in the various sports, we now feature those Brothers who have excelled in the aquatic world. This selection, while dominated mainly by swimmers, also includes several divers and water polo standouts.

One of America's first great swimmers was Ludy Langer of California, an Olympic and AAU standout between 1914 and 1922. One of our few top swimmers over the next several decades was Ivan Smith of Michigan who swam on the NCAA championship 200-Yard freestyle relay team of 1932. Delt dominance in swimming didn't really arrive until the 1950's when Michigan State's Clark Scholes became an Olympic and NCAA champion. Then, in the 1960's, our Olympic medalists included Roy Saari, Lance Larson, and Bob Bennett, all of the University of Southern California; Gary Dilley of Michigan State; and Paul Hait of Stanford.

The 1970's have been highlighted by the Delt-dominated Kenyon College squads which have produced many All-Americans. The accomplishments of the leading Delt performers are cited below while the names of other outstanding Brothers appear later in the article. Due to time limitations, honors won during the 1978-79 season are not included in this feature.



Gary Dilley
Michigan State '67



Bob Bennett
Southern California '65

BOB BENNETT — USC —
Olympic Bronze Medalist, 100-M backstroke, 1960-64; NCAA champ in 3 events; All-American in 12 events; AAU champ in 9 events, 1963-64-65

STEVE BOSS — Texas —
All-American in 3 events, SWC champ or runnerup in 6 events, 1966-67-68

BUTCH BRICK — Cincinnati —
MVC champ or runnerup in 14 events, 1968-69-70

TIM BRIDGHAM — Kenyon —
NCAA Div. III champ in 2 events, All-American in 17 events, 1976-77-78; OAC champ in 6 events, 1976

BOBBY BRODNAX — Texas —
All-American diver, 1952-53

BILL BRUMBACH —
Washington & Lee —
All-American in 4 events, 1969-70-71

JIM CLEMENS — Michigan State —
NCAA runnerup in 2 events, All-American in 3 events, 1957

DON CONSTANTINO —
Kenyon — All-American in 5 events, OAC champ in 5 events, 1974-75-76-77

LARRY CURRAN — Tulane —
All-American in 2 events, SEC champ or runnerup in 5 events, 1965-66-67

JOHN E. DAVIS — Kenyon —
All-American in 7 events, OAC champ in 4 events, 1973-74-75

DENNY DEVINE — USC —
All-American in 5 events, 1960-62

GARY DILLEY — Michigan State — Olympic Silver Medalist, 200-M backstroke, 1964; NCAA champ in 4 events, All-American in 10 events, Big Ten champ in 8 events, 1965-66-67

RALPH DIXON — Wabash — All-American in 9 events, 1976-77-78

DAVID DUWE — Texas — All-American in 3 events, SWC champ or runnerup in 8 events, 1959-60-61

DAVE EVANS — Kenyon — OAC champ or runnerup in 11 events, 1960-61-62-63

BOB FROJEN — Stanford — Olympic water polo team, 1956; Pan American Games water polo team, 1955; PCC champ in 6 events, 1951-52

AL GILCHRIST — USC — Canadian Olympic team, 1948-52

TIM GLASSER — Kenyon — NCAA Div. III champ in 1 event, All-American in 11 events, 1977-78

JEFF GORDON — Allegheny — NCAA Div. III 1-M diving champ, 1975; All-American in 4 events, 1975-76

ROLF GROSETH — Michigan State — All-American in 2 events, 1967-68

PAUL HAIT — Stanford — Olympic Gold Medalist, 400-M medley relay team, 1960; All-American in 2 events, 1961

DAVE HOFFMAN — Michigan State — NCAA champ, 400-Y freestyle relay, 1951; CCC champ in 4 events, 1949-50

BILL HOWARD — Kenyon — All-American in 5 events, OAC champ in 1 event, 1967-68-70

RICH JAMES — Kenyon — NCAA Div. III champ in 2 events, All-American in 18 events, OAC champ in 16 events, 1971-72-73-74

GREG KALMBACH — Kenyon — All-American in 9 events, OAC champ in 3 events, 1966-67-68-69

JOHN KETCHAM — Wesleyan — NCAA College Div. champ in 4 events, All-American in 7 events, New England champ in 8 events, 1968-69-70

JOHN KIRKPATRICK — Kenyon — All-American in 10 events, OAC champ in 7 events, 1970-71-72-73

BILL KOLLER — Kenyon — NCAA College Div. champ in 5 events, All-American in 13 events, OAC champ in 6 events, 1967-68-69-70

ED LaBERGE — Iowa State — Big Eight champ in 5 events, 1949-50-51

LUDY LANGER — California — Olympic Silver Medalist, 400-M freestyle, 1920; AAU champ in 8 events, 1914-16-21; Citizens Savings Hall of Fame

LANCE LARSON — USC — Olympic Gold Medalist, 400-M medley relay; Silver Medalist, 100-M freestyle, 1960; NCAA champ in 2 events, All-American in 8 events, 1960-61; AAU champ in 8 events, 1958-59-60

JIM LOOMIS — Kenyon — All-American in 7 events, OAC champ in 2 events, 1970-71-72-73

PHIL MAYHER — Kenyon — All-American in 2 events, OAC champ in 12 events, 1959-60-61-62

STEVE McBRIDE — Florida — All-American diver, 1962; SEC champ in 7 events, 1960-61-62

JOHN McCORMICK — USC — Olympic diving team, 1952; AAU champ in 2 events, 1950-51

RICH McGEAGH — USC — Olympic team, 1964; Pan American Games Gold Medalist, 1962; NCAA champ or runnerup in 5 events, All-American in 9 events, 1964-65-66

JIM McGRATH — USC — NCAA champ, 400-Y freestyle relay, All-American in 2 events, 1964

GERRY McNAMEE — USC — Olympic team, 1952;

All-American in 2 events, 1953

BILL MONTEI — Kenyon — All-American in 4 events, OAC champ in 5 events, 1972-74-75

ANDY MORROW — Michigan — All-American in 4 events, Big Ten champ or runnerup in 3 events, 1959-60

MONTE NITZKOWSKI — UCLA — Olympic water polo coach, Bronze Medalist, 1972; Olympic water polo manager, 1968; Olympic swim team, 1952

AL OMANS — Michigan State — All-American, CCC champ in 3 events, 1950-51

FRANK PARRISH — Michigan State — NCAA champ, 400-Y medley relay, 1957; All-American in 3 events, Big Ten champ in 2 events, 1956-57

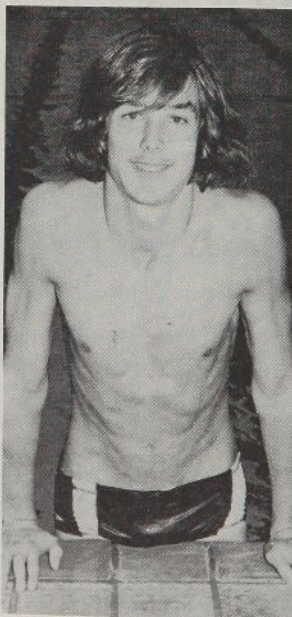
STEVE PENN — Kenyon — All-American in 6 events, OAC champ in 3 events, 1977-78

JOHN POE — USC — NCAA champ, 400-Y medley relay, 1964; All-American in 3 events, 1963-64

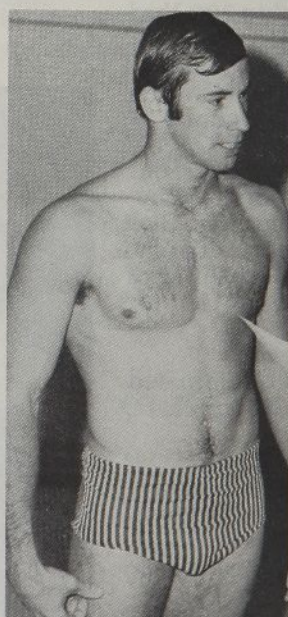
JOHN PORTER — USC — All-American in 2 events, AAU champ in 1 event, 1966-67

TAD POTTER — Ohio — All-American, 1955; MAC champ in 6 events, 1954-55-56

JIM ROBROCK — Kenyon — All-American in 5 events, OAC champ in 6 events, 1976-77-78



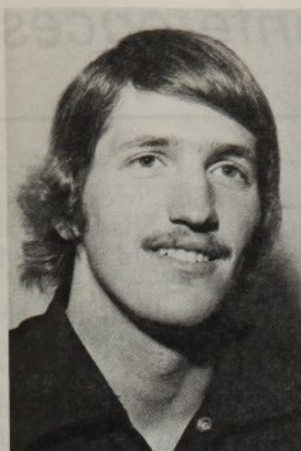
Tim Bridgham
Kenyon '79



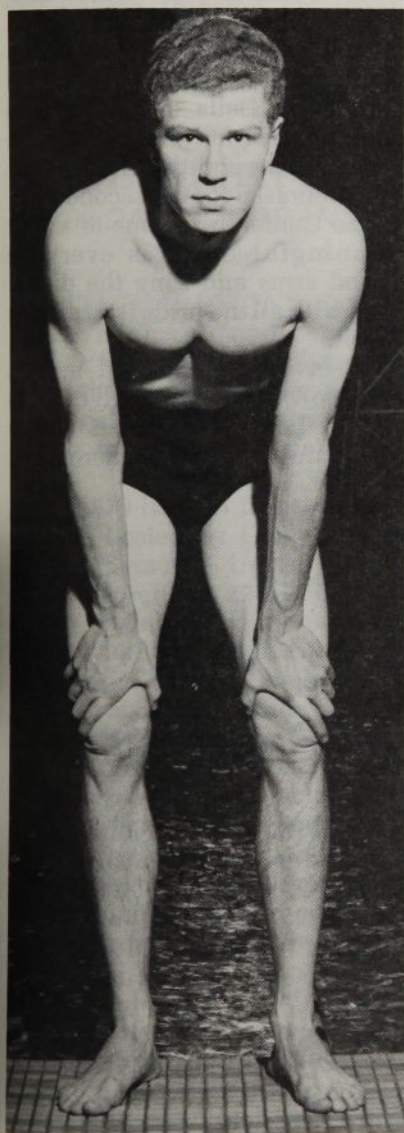
John Ketcham
Wesleyan '70



Rich McGeagh
Southern California '66



Gary Schatz
Auburn '77



Clark Scholes
Michigan State '52

BILL ROSS — USC — Olympic water polo team, 1956; Pan American Games water polo Silver Medalist, 1955

ROY SAARI — USC — Olympic Gold Medalist, 800-M freestyle relay; Silver Medalist, 400-M individual medley, 1964; Pan American Games Gold Medalist, 1962; NCAA champ in 10 events, All-American in 13 events, 1964-65-66; Swimming Hall of Fame, Citizens Savings Hall of Fame

GARY SCHATZ — Auburn — NCAA runnerup, 50-Y freestyle, 1977; All-American in 6 events, 1975-76-77

KEVIN SCHEID — Wabash — All-American in 3 events, 1976-77-78

CLARK SCHOLES — Michigan State — Olympic Gold Medalist, 100-M freestyle, 1952; Pan American Games Gold Medalist in 2 events, 1955; NCAA champ in 5 events, AAU champ in 2 events, 1950-51-52

MIKE SIEBERT — USC — All-American in 3 events, 1966-67

IVAN SMITH — Michigan — NCAA champ, 200-Y freestyle relay, 1932

GEORGE SPEAR — Texas — All-American in 4 events, SWC champ in 4 events, 1963-64

FRED TISUE — USC — Olympic water polo team, 1960; All-American in 2 events, PCC champ in 3 events, 1958-59

BILL WALLACE — Kenyon — All-American in 15 events, OAC champ in 10 events, 1969-70-71-72

ED ELBERT — Lafayette '55
MARK FOREMAN — Kenyon '81
JIM FACKLER — Kenyon '71
DEAN FORSGREN — USC '56

JAY FOX — Washington & Lee '57
JIM GRAVES — Texas '65
PAUL GRUENBERGER — Iowa State '68

DAN HALE — Kenyon '68
STEVE HALLECK — Georgia Tech '62

LARRY HEIM — Stanford '55
DON HESTER — Stanford '49
TOM HOFFMAN — Kenyon '62

JOE HORSLEY — USC '57
RANDY JOHNSON — Lafayette '68

BOB JOURDAN — Tulane '67
BOB KETCHAM — Wesleyan '66
STEVE KILLPACK — Kenyon '79

KEN KNAPP — Iowa State '67
JIM KUHN — Kenyon '76
STEVE LARSON — U. of the South '74

FRANK LUCKE — Minnesota '28
DAVE MCGUE — Kenyon '78
PHIL McMANUS — Kenyon '70

DICK MERRITT — Ohio '66
DAVE MITCHELL — Kenyon '78
CRAIG MURRAY — Kenyon '74

JACK NELSON — UCLA '50
JOHN PALMER — Florida '56
BOB POPP — Georgia Tech '63

HAL REEVES — Georgia Tech '58
GENE REIFF — West Virginia '68
JIM ROOS — Florida '66

TODD RUPPERT — Kenyon '76
BILL SCHINDLER — Pennsylvania '48

PETE SCHNUGG — California '73
TOM SCHWAB — Northern Michigan '72

JACK SHIPLEY — Texas Tech '63
CHAD SMITH — Allegheny '76
JIM STEVESON — USC '57

STEVE STOCKSDALE — Kentucky '76
CHUCK STRONG — Michigan State '64

ED STRUSS — Kentucky '70
GREG THOMPSON — Texas '68
BOB VANDERLOO — Iowa State '78

MARK VIRTIS — Purdue '77
BILL VOLK — Georgia '50
NORM VON HERZEN — UCLA '54

JOHN VRY — Michigan '66
HARRY WILDER — Florida '63
LARRY WILSON — U. of the South '72

TONY WILSON — Colorado '63
CHUCK WORRELL — Texas '68
JIM YOUNG — Kenyon '65

BILL ZERKIE — UCLA '55
JIM ZURCHER — Pittsburgh '56

Other Standouts

NEAL ALLEN — Florida State '65
JOHN BAKER — Purdue '74

BOB BALLARD — Georgia Tech '57
BOB BARLOW — Brown '51

DAVE BARON — Kentucky '73
DAVID CANNON — Kenyon '73
STEVE COUNSELL — Kenyon '81

PETE COWEN — Kenyon '70
BILL CULLEN — Florida '63
PHIL DODSON — Northwestern '75

PETER DOLAN — Kenyon '80
CRAIG DOUGHERTY — Tufts '78
GEORGE EAGON — Kenyon '38

Reports from the Division Conferences

Western

By JEFF PIKE
Nebraska

THE FOOTHILLS of the Rockies provided the setting for sharing and learning, as Delt brothers from chapters west of the Mississippi met in Boulder, Colo., to participate in the Western Division Conference. Awards, songs, and good times highlighted the three-day event March 15-17.

Thursday evening, Deltas arrived from their shelters or from the ski resorts where some had spent the first part of the week. The opening reception was a good time for chapters to socialize over a buffet of cold meats and beer. It was highlighted by the surprise appearance of a professional belly dancer and her snake!

Workshops and seminars filled the agenda for the second day of the conference. The opening session included introduction of the 32 chapters represented by 149 delegates who made the trip, and the introduction of three colonies from Wyoming, Berkeley, and Texas A & M.

The Fraternity Central Office was represented by Gale Wilkerson, director of chapter services; Keith Steiner, director of program development; and George Fricks and Danny Stith, chapter consultants. Also present were Fraternity President William Fraering; Vice President the Rev. G. C. "Tex" McElyea; Treasurer Ken Folgers; Secretary Wayne Sinclair; Western Division President David Nagel; 10 divisional vice presidents; and nine chapter advisers.

Colorado Deltas hosted a barbeque and party at their shelter Friday night.

Workshops during the conference included subjects on pledge

education, scholarship, singing, rush, and many others. Leadership and financial workshops were held for officers and treasurers.

A model initiation provided information and inspiration. Beta Tau Chapter, Nebraska, performed the columns and Delta Chi, Oklahoma State, was responsible for the officers. Beta Kappa, Colorado, did the challenge and Ken Folgers nearly brought the crowd to tears with his inspiring delivery of the charge.

In the business session Saturday, Dave Nagel was re-elected president of the Western Division. Everyone could see the support which he has by the presence of his wife, Pam, and daughters, Mara and Tiffany, during the weekend.

A motion to increase Western Division fees from \$6.50 to \$7.50 was passed and will now be sent to chapters for ratification. Thank you's were given where they were earned and resolutions showed the weekend to have been of great value to all involved.

The banquet on the final night was attended by 186 people. Some rival tunes were heard among chapters. Richard Englehart served as toastmaster and Bill Fraering delivered a very inspiring speech. Entertainment was provided by a special Delt chorus, which added harmony to some good ole songs.

But all had nervously awaited for Dave Nagel to present the following awards:

The Division Improvement award went to Delta Gamma Chapter, South Dakota; with other nominees being Beta Kappa, Colorado;

Zeta Delta, Southwest Texas; and Gamma Kappa, Missouri. The Division Spirit award went to Epsilon Lambda Chapter, Texas A&I, for delegate dedication in getting to the conference after a conflict with a cow!

The Good Old Delt award for mileage went to Delta Mu, Idaho, for bringing 13 brothers 2200 miles. Top 20 chapter winners were Delta Alpha, Oklahoma; Gamma Pi, Iowa State; and Epsilon Beta, Texas Christian University.

Chapters to win Hugh Shields flags were Delta Chi, Oklahoma State for the ninth time; Delta Mu, Idaho, for the eighth time; and Beta Tau, Nebraska for the second time.

The Conference came to a very meaningful close as everyone joined arms and sang the dinner song with all the pride it takes to be a Delt.

As everyone departed in rain and snow, heads were full of ideas to take home to chapters after a successful Division Conference.

Southern

UNIVERSITY of Florida Deltas hosted the 60th Southern Division Conference in Gainesville Feb. 22-25.

Ricky W. Murphy, Auburn '75, was elected president of the Division, making him one of the youngest Deltas ever to become a member of the Arch Chapter. He succeeds Dr. Bert Hayes, Athens State '52, who did not seek a second term because of business commitments.

Mr. Murphy, who lives in Charlotte, N.C., has been serving as a Division vice-president in Alabama and West Florida.

Business sessions, talks, mini-seminars, and officer workshops highlighted daytime activities. A barbecue and social get-together were held Friday night at the Delta Zeta shelter.

Fraternity President William J. Fraering, Tulane '46, whose first position on the Arch Chapter was as Southern Division president, was principal speaker at the closing banquet Saturday night.

Eastern

By DAVID MORGAN
Syracuse

DELTA TAU DELTA'S Eastern Division turned record-breaker this March in Syracuse, N.Y. with a conference whose over-whelming attendance made it the largest in that division's history.

The 1979 Eastern Division Conference, hosted by Gamma Omicron at Syracuse University, attracted more than 220 Deltas from within divisional boundaries, including 193 undergraduates from 24 Eastern colleges. Some 10 representatives of the Arch Chapter and Central Office also attended. They were joined by 30 GO alumni who returned to the Syracuse shelter to participate in the event.

The conference began Friday evening, March 2, with a reception for visiting Deltas at Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin Egger's mansion. The chancellor gave a special address to his Greek guests, commenting on the increasing strength and versatility of fraternities, especially at Syracuse.

Saturday morning began with a business meeting during which Alpha chapter presented an inspir-

ing video-tape portrayal of the "Walk-a-thon," their pet fundraising event benefiting a Catholic charity's work with terminal cancer patients.

A series of workshops then set the pace for the rest of the day, including one on alumni relations, sponsored by the Alumni Chapter of Central New York. Ulysses Connor, Director of Student Activities at Syracuse University, also conducted a special workshop on university relations.

A Leadership Luncheon then followed at noon in the Hotel Syracuse, with Master of Ceremonies Forrest H. Witmeyer, Syracuse '28 and guest speaker, Al Davis, Albion '50. Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander also made a guest appearance at the event.

The high point of Saturday's activities however, was an evening banquet held in honor of Delt visitors. The Arch Chapter's Second Vice-President Don Kress, took part as master of ceremonies and introduced Central Office representatives Al Sheriff, Gale Wilkerson and Keith Steiner, among other Delt dignitaries, before handing the program over to President William Fraering. Mr. Fraering spoke to the evening's banquetors on the detriments of hazing in a fraternity system.

The day's official business ended that evening when two chapters from the division were presented with Hugh Shields Awards. Gamma Omicron took home its first flag in chapter history, while Allegheny, a veteran winner, boosted its record to eight.

Two forums were also held during the weekend. The Arch Chapter conducted its forum-workshop

on Saturday and the Central Office followed suit with a Sunday forum.

"Lew" Llewelyn was re-elected president of the Eastern Division on Sunday morning at the closing session.

Fraternity fanfare and workshop-seminars weren't the only memorable activities of the March convention, however. Following the chancellor's reception on Friday evening, "those who dared" were led by Rick Rickman, Syracuse '80, on a helter skelter rampage through several of Syracuse's more provocative night spots. Gamma Omicron also entertained its Delt guests Saturday night with a bonafide fraternity bash, complete with 500 extras, 15 kegs of beer and a five-piece rock n' roll band.

The conference's three GO coordinators, Doug Northrup '76, Steve Paquette '77 and Jim Wilson '79 look back on the weekend as a conference they were all proud to be a part of.

But Rick Delisi, Syracuse '80, may have summed it all up better in saying, "And a good time was had by all."

Northern

NORTHERN Division Deltas elected a new president at the Division Conference held Feb. 22-24 at the Netherlands Hilton hotel in Cincinnati.

He is Ronald S. Glassner, Iowa, '69, whose long service to Delta Tau Delta includes the position of Division vice-president. Mr. Glassner lives in Moline, Ill.

The weekend program revolved around workshop sessions and talks by Fraternity leaders. William J. Fraering, international President, gave the main address of the Conference banquet.

the chapter eternal

*Note — Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

GAMMA — WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

John Alexander Bash, '50
William Barley McFall, '12

ZETA — CASE WESTERN RESERVE

William Louis Schloss, II, '37
KAPPA — HILLSDALE

Ralph Opdycke Baker '23
MU — OHIO WESLEYAN

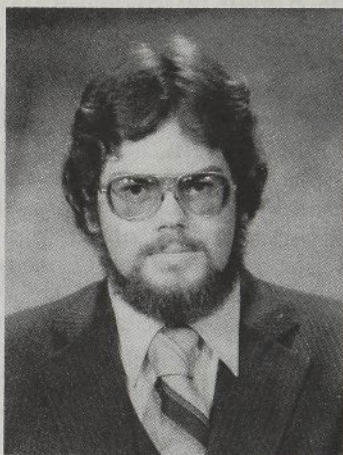
Richard Morgan Cameron, '20
NU — LAFAYETTE

Clarence Edgar Feick, '11
OMICRON — IOWA

Martin Donald Oosterhaut, '24
RHO — STEVENS INSTITUTE

Robert Joseph Leek, Jr., '40
Samuel Patrick Riggins, '15

TAU — PENNSYLVANIA STATE
Herbert Alston Boder, '45
James Francis Bunting, Jr., '29
William Thomas Christman, Jr., '43
Frank Carlton Hawkins, '22
Robert Schroeder Scull, '16
Herbert William Wilt, '44



IN MEMORIAM

The brothers of Zeta Iota Chapter, University of West Florida, mourn the great loss of one of our most outstanding members, Craig Kennedy, who was killed in a motorcycle accident on December 9, 1978.

Craig served as pledge master and pledge educator, and he was to be Zeta Iota's next vice-president. An environmental studies major from Clinton, Md., he was a hard working, dedicated brother who loved the Fraternity. His loss is felt deeply by all members of the chapter.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER

Max Otto Clason, '25

PHI — WASHINGTON & LEE

Ralph Pierce Hanger, '23

CHI — KENYON

Richard Wayne Hershberger, '47
James Elliott Stone, '23

OMEGA — PENNSYLVANIA

Richard Vernon Taylor, '07
James Drake Turrentine, '65

BETA ALPHA — INDIANA

William Riddle, '26

BETA BETA — DePAUW

Clarence Russell Ball, '16
Jacob Arthur Curtis, '17

BETA GAMMA — WISCONSIN (MADISON)

Frederick Charles Brightly, Jr., '25
Glenn Carol Richardson, '17

BETA DELTA — GEORGIA

John Calhoun Peterson, '24
Kenlock Faulkner Westberry, '34

BETA EPSILON — EMORY

Arthur Riddick Smith, '10
James Henry Willson, '22

BETA ZETA — BUTLER

Charles Richard Cutshall, '57
Courtley McCoy Niman, '44

BETA THETA — UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Harold Edward Bettle, '19

BETA IOTA — VIRGINIA

James Easley Edmunds, '13 (Wash. & Lee U. '14)

BETA LAMBDA — LEHIGH

William Earl Buller, '23

BETA MU — TUFTS

Edwin Henry Hansen, '10
Stanley Forest Munroe MacLaren, '31

BETA XI — TULANE

Arthur Alexander Hobbs, Jr., '19
William J. Fraering, '46
*Emile Fidel Naef, '13

BETA PI — NORTHWESTERN

William Earl Hill, '19
Douglas Wesley Payne, '28

BETA RHO — STANFORD

Harley Johnson Boyle, '09 (U. of Michigan '10)
Franz Robert Sachse, '31

BETA TAU — NEBRASKA

Clarence Wayne Harvey, '15
Frederick Albert Mulligan, '23
John Lawrence Riddell, '17
Ted Eugene Riddell, '18

BETA UPSILON — ILLINOIS

Carter Pennell Brown, '17
William Morris Clapp, '10
Wendell Evert Meents, '25

ERROR

*The Fall 1978 issue of the **Rainbow** erroneously included the name of Francis W. Wagner, Case-Western Reserve '14, in the Chapter Eternal. Mr. Wagner is very much alive at Shaker Heights, Ohio, and remains a loyal Delt, despite the magazine's embarrassing mistake.*

BETA PHI — OHIO STATE

James Harry Birnie, '04
David Tarbell Buchanan, '20
Howard David Hankins '50
John Alfred Heenan, '37
John James Sweeney, '70
Rusk Henry Whippis, '12

BETA CHI — BROWN

Francis James Brady, '16
John Rudolph Carlson, '15

BETA OMEGA — CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

Edward Charles Nowers Brett, '17
William Walter Brown, '40
John Robert Sullivan, '27

GAMMA BETA — ILLINOIS TECH.

Frank Edward Catlin, Jr., '23
Norman Lee Huffaker, '19

GAMMA GAMMA — DARTMOUTH

Julian Chapin Harris, '07
Francis Xavier Heep, '23

GAMMA DELTA — WEST VIRGINIA

Evan L. Griffith, '28

GAMMA ZETA — WESLEYAN

Fred Colburn Holton, '15

GAMMA ETA — GEORGE WASHINGTON

*Burr Christopher, '28
John Alfred Connolly, '23
Harrison Somerville, '29

GAMMA THETA — BAKER

Horace Oechsli Mills, '32

GAMMA IOTA — TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Lewis Henry Donaghey, '23
James Phillip Valentine, '40

GAMMA KAPPA — MISSOURI

Sherman Duesenbury Horton, '25

GAMMA MU — WASHINGTON

*Bruce Wellington Pickering, '31

GAMMA NU — MAINE

Scott Huggard Erickson, '76
Hugh Francis McCloskey, Jr., '43

GAMMA XI — CINCINNATI

Charles Joseph Birt, '25

GAMMA OMICRON — SYRACUSE

Charles Austin Carroll, '29
Carl Jacob Steigerwald, '26

ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

Delta Tau Delta is pleased to announce an arrangement with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., of White Plains, New York, for the production of an alumni directory to be released in June, 1980. The directory will be a valuable reference volume to help alumni locate classmates and fellow graduates.

The directory is being financed by the Harris Company solely through the sale of advertising and directories to alumni (only) at no cost to the Fraternity. No distribution will be made to other individuals or firms. The Harris Company has published over 300 directories for universities, colleges, and fraternities throughout the country.

Work on the directory will begin this summer. At that time all alumni will be sent brief questionnaires which should be completed and returned as soon as possible. Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically, and by chapter in the directory, with each entry to include name, class, chapter, home address and telephone, and business or professional information.

GAMMA RHO — OREGON

Jerald Samuel Backstrand, Jr., '20
Ray Dayton Lawrence, '22

GAMMA SIGMA — PITTSBURGH

James Thomas Ault, '48
John Emerson Bigler, '24
Elmer Ellsworth Myers, Jr., '30

GAMMA TAU — KANSAS

Harry Omar Janicke, '24
Vernon Edward Noah, '27

GAMMA UPSILON — MIAMI

James Robert Goldrick, '44
John Frederick Pearce, Jr., '33

GAMMA PHI — AMHERST

Francis Leland Rose, '37

GAMMA OMEGA — NORTH CAROLINA

Walter Bailey Sellars, '27
Edmund Law Waddill, '30

DELTA ALPHA — OKLAHOMA

Ralph Alexander Beaton, III, '52
John Franklin Deming, '24

DELTA BETA — CARNEGIE-MELLON

John William Pool, Jr., '35
Harold Fleming Shekels, '32

DELTA DELTA — TENNESSEE

Harry Rivers Love, '22

DELTA EPSILON — KENTUCKY

Charles Howard Blackshear, '30
John R. Bullock, '28
Don Neal Smith, '55

DELTA ZETA — FLORIDA

James Arthur Vaughan, '25

DELTA ETA — ALABAMA

Harry Howard Browning, '40

DELTA KAPPA — DUKE

Milton Stephen Clark, '32

DELTA NU — LAWRENCE

Ralph V. Landis, '19

EPSILON LAMBDA — TEXAS A. & I.

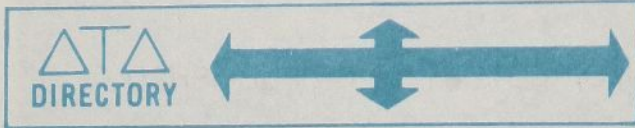
Stephen Dexter Manning, '72

EPSILON PHI — SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA

Sidney Lynn Wall, '71

ZETA IOTA — WEST FLORIDA

Steven Michael Drake, '74



Arch Chapter

The Rev. Grover C. McElyea, Ohio Wesleyan '47, VICE PRESIDENT and RITUALIST, 5923 Royal Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230
Donald G. Kress, Lafayette '58, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT, 12 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey 07042
Kenneth N. Folgers, Illinois Tech '58, TREASURER, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1905, Chicago, Illinois 60601
Wayne A. Sinclair, West Virginia '68, SECRETARY, P.O. Box 2385, Charleston, West Virginia 25328
R. James Rockwell, Jr., Cincinnati '59, DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, 6282 Coachlite Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243
Ricky W. Murphy, Auburn '75, PRESIDENT SOUTHERN DIVISION, 114 Shady Oak Trail, Charlotte, North Carolina 28210
David L. Nagel, Iowa State '63, PRESIDENT WESTERN DIVISION, Brenton Bank and Trust Company, 7031 Douglas Avenue, Urbandale, Iowa 50322
Ronald S. Glassner, Iowa '69, PRESIDENT NORTHERN DIVISION, 2809 26th Street, Moline, Illinois 61265
Marion R. Llewellyn, West Virginia '34, PRESIDENT EASTERN DIVISION, 5696 Luna Lane, Erie, Pennsylvania 16506

Division Vice Presidents

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Clinton D. Creasman, Athens State '68, 3301 East Broad Rock Road, Richmond, Virginia 23224
Steven G. Kahn, South Florida '70, 8000 Baymeadows Circle E, Apt. 48, Jacksonville, Fla. 32216
Stephen M. Ruschell, Kentucky '71, 200 North Upper Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Thomas S. Sharp, Louisiana State '67, 110 S. Linden Ave., Hammond, La. 70401
William Z. Rogers, North Carolina '72, 315 Rogers Street, Spruce Pine, North Carolina 28777
Richard A. Horder, Florida '68, 549 Lakeshore Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30307
Rice F. Crenshaw, Jr., Emory '71, 1066 Lakeshore Drive, Avondale Estates, Georgia 30002
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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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The News Beat

Scholarships

Two men are recent recipients of Fischbach Residency Foundation Scholarships given by Delta Tau Delta.

They are Dr. Raymond F. Morgan, *Pittsburgh '70*; and Dr. Peter W. Stacpoole, *University of the South '67*.

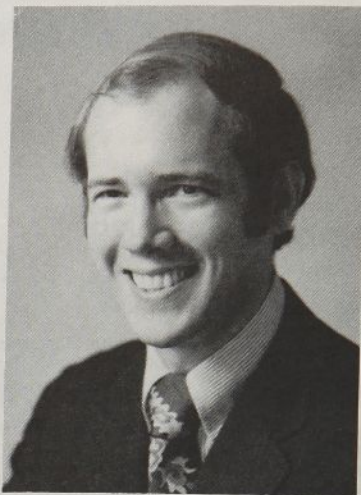
Dr. Morgan is a resident in the Facial Rehabilitation Center of Children's Hospital, Baltimore, Md. A graduate of the West Virginia University School of Medicine, he has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital and at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, attending the latter on a fellowship from the International College of Surgeons in 1975.

Dr. Stacpoole received both the M.D. and Ph.D. (pharmacology) degrees at Vanderbilt's School of Medicine, where he currently is in residency. The majority of his recent research concerns the study of the metabolic effects of the compound dichloracetate in both animals and humans.

Fischbach Residency Foundation scholarships are outright grants to worthy Delts pursuing graduate study beyond internship in medicine, surgery, or related fields.

A sum of \$15,000 was contributed by the late Dr. Howard P. Fischbach, *Kenyon '06*, to begin the program. Since then it has been increased by donations from friends and family of Dr. Fischbach and invested in income-producing securities.

Eligible Delts are invited to write to the Central Office for information and application forms.



Dr. R. F. Morgan

Well Armed

Sam Pearson, a Delt senior at Jacksonville State University, is a world champion featherweight arm wrestler, team division. He also ranks number two in the nation in wrist wrestling.

Sam also shows strength in academics, maintaining a high grade point average in his major fields of physics and chemistry.

While Sam was putting arms down, six of his fellow Delts were taking up arms to form the entire JSU varsity rifle team competing in nationwide competition and gaining state ranking.

The members are Captain Pat Fulmer, Coleman Ledford, Bill Puckett, Rick Ward, Randy Beers, and Bruce Newsome.

It Was Fun

A reporter for the Michigan State University newspaper reported that 50 hours of fast, slow and in-between dancing raised blisters for 41 participating couples and over \$91,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

His reference was to the sixth annual "Dance for Strength" three-day marathon sponsored by Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

The three-day extravaganza of music entertainment and dancing was held February 16-18 at the University's Meridian Mall. By now well established as one of the University's major events, the marathon more than doubled its intended goal.

Dancing partners exercised and practiced for weeks in preparation for the strenuous contest that featured such prizes as a \$1,000 scholarship (donated by the Miller Brewing Company), a Caribbean cruise, and color television sets.

Even the reporter participated this year, concluding that "the Delts were great", being on hand to "serve our every need and offer support when it got rough," and "it was fun."

Jeff Berger and Greg Plowe, co-chairmen of the 1979 marathon, spent months seeking support from local merchants and encouraging dancers to gather pledges for each hour danced. Raffle of a 1979 Starfire contributed by one automobile dealer brought \$15,000.

Emcee Pat Johnson carried on a marathon tradition by swallowing goldfish as he kept up a lively banter with the crowd.

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