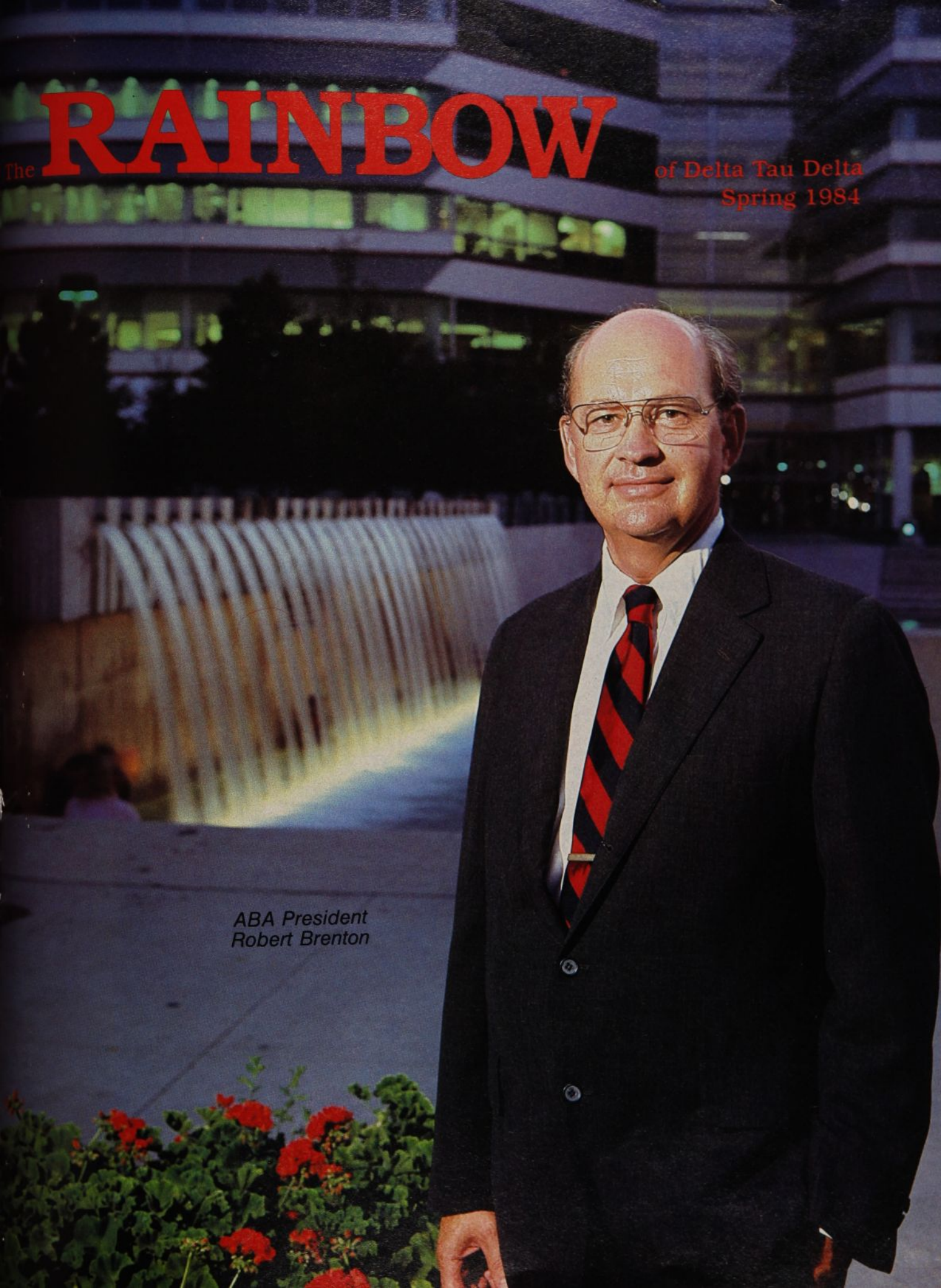


# The RAINBOW

of Delta Tau Delta  
Spring 1984

*ABA President  
Robert Brenton*





the  
**RAINBOW**

of Delta Tau Delta

Spring 1984

Volume 108

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**David N. Keller, Editor**

**Y**ou might spot a theme running through the first part of this issue. It can be described as the growing bond between alumni and undergraduates, one of the most important movements taking place in Delta Tau Delta today. The theme is particularly significant, because it did not originate with the editor, nor with the Central Office. It emerged from suggestions and articles submitted by undergraduates and alumni. Consequently, it can be interpreted as an accurate reflection of what is taking place in the Fraternity today. The importance of this movement extends beyond Delta Tau Delta to have a positive effect on campuses where the Fraternity has chapters, and to a degree in all of higher education.

A school like Colby College in Waterville, Maine, attracts national headlines when its trustees vote to disband the fraternity system. But many more colleges and universities are encour-

aging fraternity alumni to become involved with their chapters, at whatever level is possible according to personal interests, proximity, and available time. Undergraduates do want and need guidance. Some strange phenomenon for many years lulled adults into believing that young people were "more mature" than previous generations, and therefore didn't need assistance in growing up. There is strong evidence that such thinking was a "cop out" for neglect by parents, colleges, and others. No one paid much attention to fraternity or other groups until something negative happened.

Fortunately, the trend is in a more positive direction now. There is a realization that today's student is no more nor no less mature than those of previous generations. He is willing to listen to voices of experience, and hopes his own voice can be heard also. It's nice to know that our Fraternity is one of the leaders in this revival. — DNK

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## cover

*The election of C. Robert Brenton as president of the American Bankers Association has special significance for his family, his fraternity and his alma mater. The story begins on page 15. Our cover photograph by Dana Downie was provided through the courtesy of the ABA Banking Journal.*

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# The Campus Scene

## Highest G.P.A.

Zeta Beta Chapter Delts at LaGrange College received the Dean John R. Love Scholarship Award for the fall quarter of 1983. It was the fourth consecutive quarter they received the award, presented quarterly to the fraternity with the highest grade point average.

Chapter President Taylor Gordon and Scholarship Chairman David Ragland accepted the award presented by Dr. James J. Nabors, dean of student development.

The award, established in 1981, honors John R. Love, who retired in 1980 after 15 years as dean of students.

The chapter also received the Blood Drive Big Drop Award for outstanding participation in a spring Red Cross blood drive on campus.

## Helping United Way

Delts at the University of Tennessee joined members of other fraternities in helping make the fall 1983 campus-wide United Way Campaign a success. Participating fraternities and sororities contributed 80 percent of total donations from Tennessee students. The drive lasted approximately 10 days, during which time \$5,500 was raised. The university administration and Knoxville United Way agencies honored the Greek organizations for their combined effort.

## Young Director

Gamma Psi Vice-President Kent Holding has been elected to the state Board of Directors of the Georgia Leu-



Dean Nabors with LaGrange Delts Ragland (center) and Gordon.

kemia Society because of his work as a concerned undergraduate at Georgia Tech.

He also served as treasurer of the Georgia Tech Interfraternity Council Leukemia Fund Raising Committee that raised \$75,000 last year. This year he is Committee chairman.

## Outstanding Senior

University of Central Florida Delt Armando J. Vigil was honored by the Orlando chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers as the 1984 outstanding senior in electrical engineering. He has maintained a 3.9 average in his EE discipline.

The Institute also cited his under-

graduate research in optical spectrometer analysis of laser diodes, superluminescent diodes and assistance in the modeling, design and testing of various fiber optic sensors.



Vigil

Mr. Vigil has been inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society and Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honor society. He plans to continue his education by pursuing a master of science degree in electrical engineering at UCF.

## Shared Benefits

A Special Olympics basketball team in Tuscaloosa has been sporting new uniforms on game nights, thanks to University of Alabama Delts. Joseph R. Deacon, **Oklahoma '78**, a graduate student at Alabama who coaches the team, finds that "handing out uniforms before a game is one of my favorite duties." Excitement among team members never wanes.

Members of Delta Eta Chapter provide "a great feeling of comradeship and true generosity, continually scheduling practice scrimmages with the team to help them prepare for the state tournament," says Coach Deacon.

The response? The Delt-sponsored squad not only won the state tourna-

(continued on page 46)



Tennessee fraternity representatives, with Delt Ed Moulton fourth from left in the second row.



# VOLUNTEERISM

## The Chapter Adviser

***Volunteer efforts by a core of dedicated alumni form the backbone of undergraduate success.***

**I**t's Sunday night, and P. R. "Dick" Swanson is on the telephone, talking with the undergraduate president of Gamma Sigma Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Their conversation focuses on the next evening's chapter meeting agenda.

Although Mr. Swanson is the busy vice-president of Neville Lime Company in Pittsburgh, chances are three to one that he will attend the Monday Delt meeting. He has been attending about three each month for the past 20 years. And the Sunday night telephone discussion is a weekly ritual.

Dick Swanson is one of the Fraternity's special breed of alumni who serve as undergraduate chapter advisers.

"Chapter advisers provide a conti-

nuity that chapters simply cannot get in any other way," says Fraternity Executive Vice-President Gale Wilkerson. "No matter how well you develop undergraduate leadership, there comes a time when it slips, and if you don't have an adviser who can bridge the gap — really work at it — the chapter is going to take an operational nose dive. Case studies leave no doubt about that."

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, many alumni of all fraternities were "turned off" by campus attitudes, withdrawing from supportive positions, including those of chapter advisers. Men like Dick Swanson, however, increased their commitment to help overcome problems, and their chapters did not suffer as much as others.

(continued on page 6)





Photos by David Swanson



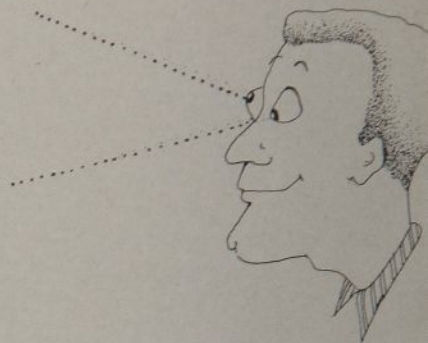
# Profile of a Successful



Must have a relatively poor memory, and never begin a sentence with, "When I was in the chapter ..."



Must have an adjustable hearing aid and be able to tune out loud stereos during a serious conversation, yet be able to pick up the slightest rumblings of chapter unrest.



Must have good eyesight and be able to distinguish a mountain from a molehill at 50 paces every time.

"The adviser does more than give assistance; he serves as a role model for young undergraduates," Mr. Wilkerson explains. "Consequently, a generation of Delts went through some chapters without these role models. Now some of those men are chapter advisers themselves, and they are not certain what the job entails."

To overcome this problem, and strengthen the entire program, the Fraternity conducts chapter adviser workshops at Regional and Division Conferences, along with other individual efforts. The workshops include case studies, details of chapter management, how to deal with specific issues of common concern, and brainstorming sessions. They are financed partially by a grant from the Educational Foundation, because they constitute direct support for undergraduate chapters.

The philosophy behind this move is the Arch Chapter's determination to guarantee each Delt the best pos-

sible undergraduate Fraternity experience. Both the Arch Chapter and the Fraternity's professional staff consider the chapter adviser a very important element in the success of that formula.

Mr. Swanson's participation, longest among current chapter advisers, serves as a good example. Like many other alumni in the Pittsburgh area, he was inspired by the late Norman MacLeod to become involved in continuing Delt activities. He was well prepared for the job, having served as secretary, vice-president, president and Karnea delegate of Gamma Sigma Chapter before his graduation in 1955.

The chapter was in trouble when Mr. Swanson and others joined an Alumni Advisory Committee in the early 1960s. Membership had dropped to 17, and more trouble seemed to be on the horizon. However, the committee was able to turn things around.

"The insight of Norm MacLeod

during those years was invaluable," Mr. Swanson recalls. "It has helped me through all my years with the chapter."

Today, Gamma Sigma is a perennial leader among Delt chapters. It has a strong House Corporation (another vital key to success) and other exceptional alumni leadership. Mr. Swanson gives much of the credit to undergraduates and to such alumni leaders as George Buerger, Bill Bannow, Mark Vernalis, Jan Swensen, Tim Sheerer, Bob Jones, Bob Schar and "many others who share a real love for the Fraternity." This fall Gamma Sigma will move into a new chapter house.

Mr. Swanson lists the three major requirements for a chapter adviser as "communication, visibility, and alumni support." Without those things, he says, survival is precarious.

As chapter adviser, he believes it is often as important to keep quiet as to speak out. "I have found from



# Chapter Adviser

Art by Lyn Butrick



Must be able to bite tongue frequently and effectively.



Must have a tough hide, for he will frequently take the brunt when things go wrong.



Must have a flexible timetable, for most executive council meetings and serious crises will occur between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

other organizations that if someone in my position gives a speech at every meeting, the words become repetitious, and soon lose impact," he says. "The idea is to let undergraduates develop their own leadership. When they are saying what needs to be said, why interfere? I only speak when I feel there is something that can only come from me as chapter adviser, usually when experience through the years can offer information of which current members might not be aware. Problems of the undergraduates don't change ... just the faces and degree of importance."

He does, however, insist on being kept informed: "I have pointed out rather strongly that I insist on knowing what happens. Whatever it is, I will support the undergraduates and help any way I can. But I don't want to read about a problem in the paper or hear it from the University. If I have to find out from someone else, the chapter

loses my help in that instance. That might seem rough, but it has been effective."

Another effective procedure has been an undergraduate Administration Committee meeting, attended by chapter officers and the adviser just before each meeting. And Mr. Swanson considers it important that the chapter hold one formal meeting each month.

Re-emphasizing the value of alumni support, he suggests that groups in other cities might consider the highly successful "Pittsburgh Plan," also put into effect by Mr. MacLeod. Working through the chapter adviser, juniors and seniors are matched with alumni in their fields of career interests. The alumni invite participating undergraduates to meet with them, discuss their interests, then observe or take part in job activities.

Mr. Swanson's association with his alma mater is by no means confined to the Fraternity. He is a past presi-

dent of the Pitt Golden Panthers fund-raising organization and a member of the Annual Giving Board. (Two other Deltas, Edward Ifft and William Peckman, also have served as presidents of the Golden Panthers.) In addition, he has served in many time-consuming positions with his church, explaining, "Religion plays a very important role in my life, and I try to pass my feelings in that respect along to undergraduates, because I think religion is the backbone of brotherhood."

He gives much credit to his wife, Marcia (a Pitt Theta), who has been most supportive of his many activities, often taking part in them herself. "She has been fantastic," he says. Married 28 years, they have two grown children and one grandson.

"It also helps to have a secretary who can easily shift gears as telephone calls come in from various

(continued on page 8)





*Informal discussions often precede weekly chapter meetings at the shelter.*

groups," he adds. "I've been fortunate to have someone like that — Eda Simonsen."

Mr. Swanson is vice-president of both Neville Pulverized Lime Co. and Neville Coal Sales, and part owner of Wingfield Pines Golf and Swim Club. Yet, he manages to funnel a sizable amount of his considerable energy into the chapter adviser responsibility.

"The obvious rewards of seeing the development of responsibility, maturity and leadership in young men is often stated casually, but for me, it's the main reason I'm still doing this after 20 years," he says. "Our fraternity really does work. I see our young men mature and gain

considerable self-esteem by the time they graduate."

Executive VP Wilkerson believes Mr. Swanson and other outstanding advisers share the ability to establish closeness to a chapter without becoming one of the boys, something he describes as "a fine line" difference. "A member then feels comfortable coming to the chapter adviser when he needs someone to talk with on personal matters," says Mr. Wilkerson.

Alumni remember strong chapter advisers as representing Delta Tau Delta, often seeking them out when returning to their campuses. Because this relationship is difficult to maintain with a rapid turnover of

advisers, longevity becomes a valuable asset in the position. Of course, it is not always possible to achieve.

A trend that is helping greatly in this respect is the growing number of assistant chapter advisers. Dating back to a Constitutional amendment at the 1968 Karnea, the idea has been adopted by 35 chapters. Mr. Wilkerson hopes to see that number grow considerably in the next few years.

"It fits well into current trends toward increasing mobility within our society, and therefore more turnover among chapter advisers," he explains. "An assistant not only can help immeasurably with individual problems, consultation, and leadership back-up, but he also is ready to step into the job if the chapter adviser has to resign. I would like to see every chapter have both an adviser and an assistant, and I hope alumni willing to serve in those positions will get in touch with the Central Office."

Dick Swanson supports Mr. Wilkerson's observations by pointing to the "invaluable contribution" of Mark Vernallis, Gamma Sigma assistant chapter adviser. He also credits Eastern Division Vice-President Louis McLinden with outstanding service to the chapter.

In reviewing the records of chapters, as they change through the years, quality of chapter advisers — particularly when backed by good alumni support — has a conspicuous correlation with overall chapter accomplishment. ▲



*Dick Swanson, wife Marcia and nephew Doug Swanson, a Pittsburgh Delt from Newport News, Va., attend an alumni meeting in Pittsburgh.*





*At planning session, from left, are Chapter President Douglas Knoch, Past President Mike Henry, Mr. Swanson, and Past President John Bush.*

*Just before chapter meeting, Adviser Swanson talks with Treasurer Mark Lewis, center, and President Knoch.*



*Special sessions for chapter advisers are held at regional and divisional conference. From left at a spring regional conference in Cincinnati are Gerald Quintiliani, Kent State; Robert Carmean, Miami; Robert Burns, Kenyon; Donald Kress, vice president and ritualist of the international Fraternity; and Brad Wagnon, Ball State.*



# The Advisers' Views

*Keeping young-minded and watching undergraduates mature is a job benefit*

## Watching Young Men Mature

“OVER THE years, I have met some very fine young men in Zeta Delta Chapter; many of them have become very close to me — like sons. It is a joy to see them mature and grow through their college experiences, and I believe that Delta Tau Delta has been a very good influence in their lives.”

Those are the observations of Dr. Robert Koehn, professor of botany at Southwestern Texas State University, and Delt adviser on that campus since 1970. Not an undergraduate fraternity member himself, since there was no Greek system at Bethel College, where he received his B.S. Degree, he has been Zeta Delta adviser since the group was organized as a colony in 1969. When it was chartered the follow-



Koehn

ing year, Dr. Koehn was the first member to be initiated.

Since he also has been adviser to the University's IFC, “Bob” Koehn has been a key figure in strengthening the growing Greek system on that campus. He also is a Western Division vice-president and a member of the Scholarship Advisory Committee for Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Koehn's research interest involves the study of water molds. Last year he received a merit award for excellence in teaching and research. He received the M.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

“Working with the Chapter keeps me young-minded and aware of what is happening on campus,” he says. “I believe this helps me maintain a better relationship with my students.”

*Fraternity ideals help prepare young Deltas for life in the “real world.”*

DURING his 11 years as adviser to Ohio University's Beta Chapter, John D. “Jack” Dowler has averaged about six evenings a month during school sessions at the shelter. He attends nearly all Sunday night meetings, gets with officers to discuss problems and possible solutions, speaks to pledges, administers the Fraternity exam prior to initiation, and is on hand for all ritual activities and Finance committee meetings. In addition, he has gone to several Division Conferences with undergraduate delegates, and has been on the House Corporation since 1963.





Dowler

Why does he do it? "I enjoy watching leaders develop," he answers. "It's rewarding to know you have had some influence on young men who catch fire midway through school and leave very different persons than when you first met them. Several of my good moments have been when a man who has been pushing to get more work and brotherhood out of the group, and does not appear to be very popular because of his nagging, gets an honor from his peers, such as being elected to an office or voted a service award. Then you see that the men do realize his efforts have been for the good of the chapter, and that he is a real Delt."

A 1957 engineering graduate of Ohio University, Mr. Dowler

has been with the Ohio Department of Transportation since that time. He is technical adviser on highway maintenance matters over a quarter of the state, serving on the staff of the Engineer of Maintenance.

In small group conversations with undergraduates, Mr. Dowler is known for emphasizing ideals and traditions of the Fraternity and the Chapter. "I try to remind the men that they will soon be out in the 'real world' and things like good grades, being gentlemen, and showing maturity under pressure will be of far greater benefit than seeing who can be the loudest or get the highest," he says.

*An adviser's frustrations are greatly outweighed by rewards of the job.*

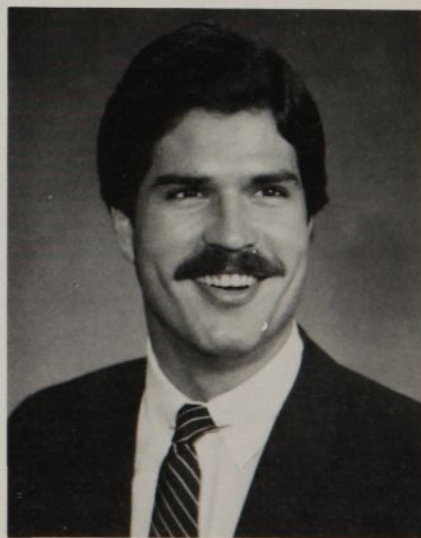
**A**LTHOUGH it has been only five years since John R. Fraser graduated from the University of Maryland, he has proven to be an effective adviser to Delta Sigma Chapter for nearly four of those years. A senior sales representative with Control Data Corp., Rockville, Md., Mr. Fraser spends an average of 6-8 hours a week with various responsibilities of the chapter adviser's position.

As an undergraduate, he held many offices, including pledge educator, executive vice-president and president. "I was afforded the opportunity for a genuine learning experience, where I could make a worthwhile contribution and develop my leadership skills," he says. "I'm interested now in helping pass those opportunities on to other undergraduates at Maryland and elsewhere. As adviser, I am trying to

pay the Fraternity back, and to pass on any advice and guidance I may be able to provide from my Delt experience."

Mr. Fraser enjoys the assignment "although it is not without its frustrations, such as sometimes feeling you have exhausted all alternatives in trying to solve a particular problem." However, he explains, "That comes with the territory, and once you learn to live and deal with chapter and personal member situations, you become quite fond of the job."

Personal gratification and self-development are an adviser's principal rewards, Mr. Fraser says. "It makes everything worthwhile when you see young members develop through their undergraduate years in the Fraternity and become successful, mature men who look back and say, 'Joining Delta Tau Delta was one of the best things that ever happened to me.' Occasionally, you even get a nod of approval or handshake for your help. In essence, the rewards of the job definitely outweigh any frustrations you may encounter." ▲



Fraser



# Big Brothers and Mentors

By **BRUCE GJOVIG**  
North Dakota '74

Each of us has fond memories of our Big Brother — the good Delt who helped us through our pledgeship, the one who taught us “the ropes” and guided our early steps on our lifelong membership in Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Likewise we have warm and gratifying memories of our little brother, that enthusiastic young Delt with whom we helped nurture growth and development. Both experiences were enriching ones, filled with growth while forging a sound basis for Friendship and Brotherhood. There are several who would say that without their Big Brother, they may not have made it through college. This is the special kind of relationship which really makes the difference.

There is a similar relationship that one identifies in career development as well, that of a mentor and his protégé. The experienced carpenter trains and encourages his apprentice. Mentoring of that sort can be observed in any career field, in every profession, and is common in politics and the arts. Sometimes it seems planned, often it seems accidental. However, let us look at this very special relationship and all it has to offer, with the hope it will inspire alumni and undergraduates to grow in this unique role.

## The Challenge

It is up to established people to take the steps to help others, and therefore it is up to you. The quality of the future depends on passing the torch of leadership from the most able to those of the most potential. The Fraternity has been dedicated to developing leaders at the undergraduate level. We need to have more involvement, and become just as committed at the alumni level. Be a mentor, or find a mentor, and add yet another dimension to your experience as a Delt.

## What is a Mentor

To a classicist, Mentor was the friend of Ulysses to whom he entrusted the care and education of his son. In today's world, a mentor is considered a senior adviser to a younger person in the early steps of his career — a

springboard to success. Mentoring is a way of helping another move effectively through the system by sharing techniques, methods, shortcuts, and inside information. Mentors are more than guides to the charmed inner circle for they can foster true growth and development, or if necessary fight for the protégé. The relationship is warm, supportive and caring as between a big and little brother. Protégés receive knowledge, confidence, and the support needed to tackle new responsibilities and take on challenges needed to move through transitions.

## The Mentor Benefits Too

On the other hand, a mentor benefits too. He has a sense of pride from a protégé's accomplishments, satisfaction gained from helping another, the pleasure of professional and organizational betterment, and the personal reward of friendship. It is stimulating to work with novices with potential. You can't help but learn and grow yourself when teaching others. A good student teaches the mentor by asking questions which make the mentor think about the concepts he accepts, often causing the mentor to change in his way of thinking or approach. Mentoring may be altruistic — a reaching out to help others as they were assisted earlier. To many successful men, mentoring is an investment in the future, perhaps even in immortality.

## Beginning the Relationship

Either party may initiate the relationship, but usually the mentor approaches the protégé. The mentor is older, in a secure position of authority, and freer to make the first step and often is looking for people with potential.

Because it is a personal relationship, it may not be planned or prearranged. For that reason, the process is difficult, and is why it does not fit on the organizational chart or easily traced in personnel files. However, it is a relationship that needs to be encouraged and fostered within an organization.

Some mentor naturally, others



haven't the personality nor the ability to do the job. The emotional commitment is extensive. A person should not be a mentor to more than two or three people at any given time. Often the relationship starts from a gut level feeling. Perhaps the mentor sees himself in the younger individual, both sharing the same attitudes and concerns.

### The Traits

However, there are traits mentors are looking for: leadership potential, dedication to a purpose, basic integrity, ambition, curious minds, quick studies, and good interpersonal skills.

When confident protégés make the first move, they look for well-placed managers or executives who have integrity, professional attitudes, objectivity, good communication skills, and people who are well respected. A mentor must be secure enough to encourage the development of others. Often mentors are 8 to 15 years older than their protégés. Obviously not all managers have the capacity to be mentors, and protégés need to avoid the *wrong* mentor who may be poorly thought of and gives inappropriate

advice. To initiate the relationship, the protégé usually asks for advice and manages to spend considerable time with his newfound mentor. The mentor is often flattered, and enjoys the respect and challenge of his intellect.

### The Process

Mentors teach in many different ways. Some encourage self-directed growth through assigning books or articles to read, others by asking leading questions or presenting options to consider, others lead through feedback. The styles may vary with each relationship. The protégé seeks frank advice, and may even challenge the advice he receives. The relationship has to open, both feeling free to say anything they choose, including criticism. The protégé doesn't feel threatened because he knows the mentor wants him to succeed. The mentor needn't feel threatened knowing he won't be undermined. The ability for each to grow is at the heart of it.

### A Fluid Relationship

At the beginning, the protégé relies heavily on the mentor. Over time, as the protégé grows and develops, the relationship changes and becomes more like colleagues. The advising and exchanging of ideas becomes more informal as between friends or equals. A person should have several mentors in the course of his passage from young adult to middle life. The lack of a mentor may be a serious handicap to a person's development, and a loss of valuable and trusted friends along the way.

### Pitfalls

It is unhealthy for the protégé to become too dependent on his mentor. There is a problem of blind faith in the mentor, accepting advice without question. Becoming your own man is part of the process, knowing when to let go and when to use your own judgment. A mentor should be careful not to show favoritism. Inate favoritism could lead to staff problems, jealousy, and lack of identity for the protégé because others will perceive the views of the protégé as only a mimic of the

mentor. The mentor needs to be sincere, with the protégé's interest at heart, never playing politics to enhance himself at the protégé's expense.

Finally, the mentor needs to be keenly aware of the protégé's limitations. An uncautious mentor can set the protégé up for damage or loss of credibility among his colleagues. Likewise, if the mentor is worth his salt, he'll tell the protégé when he doesn't have an answer. He'll never bluff, but refer him to someone who can help.

### Call to Action

Each good Delt should do his part to provide the leadership needed for today, and prepare the leadership to take over the reins tomorrow. Participating in mentoring is certainly one way of doing this, one you should consider making a commitment to and expanding on. A few years ago the Chicago Alumni Chapter instituted a program to help graduate Delts who are interviewing in Chicago make their trips as effective and enjoyable as possible by giving assistance and providing information. That's a nice way to help young Delts get a good start in a new career. Perhaps you know of a younger Delt in your company who would benefit from your experiences and expertise. Seek him out.

As we advance, we must remember that others follow, and as we have profited by the counsel and wisdom of those who precede us, we need to be mindful of those who follow. Delt alumni should be on the lookout for young Delts of promise, making a commitment to their development and growth. It is a natural since we have a common experience, a bond of loyalty in Delta Tau Delta. Mentoring can add a new dimension to our fraternal experience, enriching our lives as few things can. For undergraduates and young alumni, be on the lookout for alumni of stature and position who may have much to offer. Building a meaningful relationship may be a springboard to your success while adding another dimension to your brotherhood in Delta Tau Delta.



## The Author

*A former chapter adviser at North Dakota, where he received both B.S. and B.A. degrees in 1974, Bruce Gjovig has devoted much time to the interests of undergraduate Delts and other students. He was chairman of the House Corporation fund drive that resulted in a new \$600,000 chapter house for Delta Xi Chapter, and chairman of a separate drive that raised \$176,000 for a chapter library, scholarships, awards and programs encouraging the pursuit of excellence. In 1978, he received the chapter's Distinguished Alumnus Award. Since 1982, Mr. Gjovig has been a development officer of the North Dakota Alumni Association. From 1977-81, he was executive director of the Grand Forks Board of Realtors. He previously was head technician and research chemist for a Naval Man-in-the-Sea project and coordinator for Elkin for Governor Committee.*



## One Delt's Experience

By TERRY WHEELLES

There can't be a better time in a college man's life than his senior year. The look ahead is bright as he takes those final steps toward graduation. Every minute he's able to spend with his brothers seems somehow fuller because he's learned from experience that all too soon things will change and the relatively carefree days of college will be behind him.

Having reached this point I realize that every fraternity man must share in these feelings at one time or another. But what a Delt is able to reflect back upon is what set him apart from the other fraternity men in the world. In the past three years I have: listened to, laughed at, cried for, had fun with, studied with, been happy for, shared my life with and most of all, cared for, a group of 90 or so men who have different backgrounds, ideas and goals in life. But we share one thing that bonds us all and makes me proud to call every one of them my brother — the *Ritual*.

We're taught early in our pledgship that this is the one thing that all Delts, old and young, have in common. Unfortunately, some take for granted those lofty words taught to us during Initiation. While most of the basic ideals and principles remain locked in our memories, the words themselves fade into the background.

Before I started my senior year, I had the opportunity to take a closer look at this ceremony through the eyes of

an old man. I realized how it influences our lives and the way we think. The catalyst for this renewed interest wasn't one of my friends or a fraternity publication, it was a 92-year-old Delt who probably never knew I was listening.

Our chapter was celebrating its 100th Anniversary on the University of Georgia campus. I was fortunate to be a member during this time for many reasons. But even more important than meeting the international and divisional officers were the few words of a man named Stephens Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from Georgia in 1915. He built a distinguished reputation as an attorney in Atlanta over five decades. He was also the brother of Margaret Mitchell, the author of "Gone With the Wind."

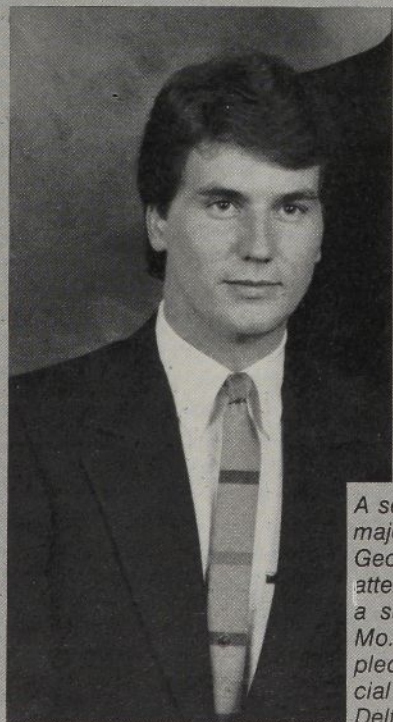
During the centennial celebration our chapter staged an Initiation. Though confined to a wheelchair, Mr. Mitchell was anxious to take part and showed pride in observing his chapter's centennial in this special way. For the first time since his undergraduate days, this Delt brother had returned to the Chapter Hall. My seat was directly in front of him.

Before the official business, Mr. Mitchell discussed this chapter with T. I. Miller, Beta Delta's oldest living alumnus. It sounded like ancient history to me, but to them it was just a matter of catching up on each other's lives. As the ceremony began I could see Mr. Mitchell's eyes light up. He was reliving a distant past, full of many happy memories close to his heart. The call for the Oath was given. It was then I realized how much the everlasting bond of brotherhood meant to him, and to me.

He stood from his wheelchair with the help of Mr. Miller. Men from many of Beta Delta's 100 years were assembled in the room. Mr. Mitchell recited the Oath from memory. After all the years he recited with feeling those words that bind us together as a band of brothers in this very special organization, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Stephen Mitchell has since passed away. I regret not having the opportunity to talk with him again, but the memory of his proud voice in that darkened room will live on in my mind for a long time. I only hope that I will be able to learn from the example of love and dedication that Mr. Mitchell displayed toward this Fraternity. Then maybe I, too; will be able to recite, from memory, those words I swore to become a brother 70 or more years from now.

It is this wish that prompted me to organize a group of my brothers interested in an active education program that focuses on the *Ritual*. By talking it up we have the rest of the chapter receptive towards better understanding of *Ritual*. However, we do not foresee an overnight change. It may be a year before any results are realized. When I have a brother tell me that I expect too much, my answer to him is simple — "But just look at what we've got; can this generation afford to ignore a legacy?"



A senior interior design major at the University of Georgia, Terry Wheelles attended high school in a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. He is a former pledge trainer and social chairman of Beta Delta Chapter.





*American Bankers Association President Robert Brenton, left, accepts the gavel of office from William H. Kennedy, Jr., chairman of the ABA Council.*

# A BANKING TRADITION

**W**hen C. Robert Brenton entered Iowa State University in 1950, he intended to earn a degree in agriculture so he could someday run the family farm at Dallas Center, near Des Moines. And that's exactly what happened — for a while.

Today, three decades after his graduation, he still spends a great deal of time at the farm. But only on weekends. The rest of the time he is busy as president of an expansive banking operation, an overseer of the family's philanthropic foundation, a very active member of the state's Development Commission, and since last October, president of the American Bankers Association, one of the nation's most prestigious

organizations, with a membership of some 13,000 U.S. banks.

Mr. Brenton's election to the ABA's top position has a unique quality, because it marks the first time a father and son have both attained the presidency. It also has added significance for Iowa State University and Delta Tau Delta. W. Harold Brenton, ABA president in 1952-53 was an Iowa State Delt also, graduating in 1920. He served as international president of the Fraternity from 1948 to 1950.

"When I started college, I didn't really know what a fraternity was, but my father sent me to Iowa State and said, 'son, have an open mind; you can either be a Delt or work your way through school,'" says Mr. Brenton. "Having a naturally lazy

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streak, I decided I always wanted to be a Delt."

A sense of humor is one of the strong characteristics Bob Brenton's friends attribute to him. Others are unwavering dedication to any task he assumes, a strong sense of family and community involvement, and the ability to carry a heavy load of assignments without appearing to be overburdened.

There never has been a sign of the "lazy streak" he mentions. He was a busy undergraduate at Gamma Pi Chapter, and a hurdler on the varsity track team (he still jogs two miles each day).

"The Fraternity brought some discipline to a young man who needed it, as far as social structure, study habits, and being encouraged to have good grades," Mr. Brenton recalls of his college days. "Naturally, the camaraderie was wonderful, and it continues today with some Delts I knew in college and others with whom I have since become acquainted."

Although he is certain he "spent more time studying than getting

into trouble," some of his "fondest memories" are on "the light side." One vivid recollection is the night his pledge class backed a moving van up to the Delt house, took all the furniture, and drove to Iowa City for a visit with the University of Iowa Delts. "They, of course, fixed us up with dates and wine and dined us," he says. "I will never forget it."

After graduation in 1953, Mr. Brenton spent two years in the Army, attaining the rank of first lieutenant in field artillery. Then he began his career, as anticipated, concentrating on the family farming business on land his great-grandfather homesteaded in 1855. He also became involved in Brenton Banks, Inc., the first Iowa-domiciled holding company, then headed by Harold Brenton. The group at that time included 11 banks with assets of \$38 million.

During those early days of his career, Bob Brenton also served on the Gamma Pi House Corporation.

As the bank company grew, and illness hit his father, Mr. Brenton

became increasingly involved in that area of business. After his father's death in 1968, he became president, succeeding his older brother, William, a University of Iowa Delt ('49), who followed their father as chairman. A younger brother, J. C. "Bus" Brenton, is executive vice-president and treasurer. The three brothers serve as joint chief executive officers, guiding operations that have grown to 16 banks, with 43 locations in central Iowa, and assets of \$1 billion.

A recent move into ultra-modern new headquarters in downtown Des Moines brings together under one roof the mortgage banking, insurance, agri-credit, data processing, and automated teller machine functions the holding company provides for its member banks. Plans are being made to open a financial services center providing stock brokerage, real estate brokerage, financial counseling, and other services.

### Farm Operations

Bob Brenton also is board chairman of Brenton Farms, Inc., which has grown from the original 80-acre homestead to 6,000 acres on which feed is grown for some 5,000 cattle and 8,000 hogs fattened and shipped to market each year. The farm is dotted with a variety of barns and a large cattle feedlot.

Adapting the computerized precision of banking to the farm operation, Mr. Brenton has calculated exactly what it costs to grow a bushel of corn or produce a pound of meat.

Always interested in politics, Mr. Brenton was campaign treasurer for a former governor, and has been appointed by current Governor Terry Brandstad to the Iowa Development Commission. One project in which he is extremely active is developing a high-tech industrial corridor along an Interstate segment between Des Moines and Ames.

The three Brenton brothers oversee the Brenton Foundation that provides financial support for programs in health, art, education, and the environment.

Mr. Brenton and his wife, Babette, a Tri-Delt, were married while they were in college. One of their

## KARNEA 1984



Columbus, Ohio  
Details on Pages 19-21



five children, William, is at Iowa State now, also studying toward a degree in agriculture. Mary is at Denver University, Jane is a law student at John Marshall in Chicago, and Carroll, who is married, lives in Chicago. Bobbie is in high school.

A sports-minded family, the Brentons ski whenever possible in the winter and are regulars on the tennis courts during summer months. Mr. Brenton considers Saturday visits to the farm as his substitute for golf, which he found "too time consuming."

He became active in banking organizations many years ago, believing, "It is better to be a player on the field than a spectator." He was president of the Iowa Bankers Association in 1976-77, and served on several ABA committees before being named president-elect in 1982, then progressing to the presidential position.

Reflecting on his own career and those of other successful persons whom he has come to know, he characteristically smiles and observes that "perhaps it is better to be lucky

than smart," but seriously adds that hard work ranks at the top of the list. "When one learns to do hard work at an early age in school or early in one's business career, I do believe it pays off later," he says.

Results of that philosophy are obvious in the life and accomplishments of the successful banker-farmer-citizen who this year has taken on the added job of steady traveler, serving as spokesman and chief public representative of the entire American banking industry.



## Delt Completing Term as President of Kansas Bankers Association

Anderson Chandler, Kansas '48 was elected president of the Kansas Bankers Association at their state convention in Topeka last spring. Two weeks later in Wichita, his family observed the 100th anniversary of its banking tradition in Kansas, with a banquet for over 700 bankers from midwestern states.

Mr. Anderson's father, the late C. Q. Chandler II, started his banking career as part owner of a small bank in Elk City, Kan., on June 13, 1883. In the following 100 years, the Chandler family, including four sons and three sons-in-law, has been involved in ownership and management of 57 banks in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Mr. Anderson's father, C. Q. Chandler II, was president of Kansas Bankers Association in 1900, and his brother, William Chandler, was also KBA president in 1952.

"Andy" is president of Fidelity State Bank and Trust Company, a 60-million dollar bank in Topeka, the capital city of Kansas. In 1982 he served as chairman of the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce, and in 1973 was president of United Way of Greater Topeka.

"Andy" was born in Wichita, Kan., in 1921, and attended



Anderson Chandler

public schools there before enlisting in the U.S. Air Force in 1943. He served until 1945 as a flight engineer in B-17s and returned to continue his education at the University of Kansas where he pledged Delta Tau Delta in January, 1946, and was initiated that June.

He graduated in June, 1948, as an honor graduate, Summerfield Scholar, in finance and business. He was named a distinguished military graduate and received a reserve commission as second lieutenant, the first graduating class of U.S. Air Force ROTC. He has been pres-

ident of the Topeka Delta Tau Delta Alumni Chapter for many years.

From 1948 to 1958 "Andy" was with the Farmers State Bank, Sterling, Kan., rising from assistant cashier to president. In 1958 he and his family purchased the Fidelity State Bank and Trust Company, Topeka, which at that time had resources of about \$7 million. In 1961 he became president of that bank, which became the first in Kansas to have four banking locations open. Its resources now exceed \$60 million.

Capital accounts of the bank have grown from \$600,000 to \$5.2 million in the ensuing 25 years. "Andy's" present banking interests include directorships in First National Bank, Ottawa, Kan.; Farmers State Bank, Sterling, Kan.; First Bank of Newton, Kan.; Chandler Bank of Lyons, Kan. He also is treasurer and director of Kansas Bankers Surety Co.

He married his childhood sweetheart, Patricia Hinshaw of Wichita, and they are parents of four grown daughters: Cathleen Chandler Stevenson, Dallas; Cynthia Chandler, Los Angeles; Corliss Chandler Miller, Leawood, Kan.; and Colette Chandler, Wichita.







# Dollars at a Discount

By DR. JAMES L. CONLEY  
Ohio Wesleyan '59

**For Sale: \$50,000 in cash. Price: \$1,000 payable for nine years. Price paid is tax deductible. Cash comes tax free. Call — 309/837-5424 for details.**

**M**OST OF US, if we saw such an ad, would think something is wrong or someone is trying to fool the reader. However, such is not the case. Dollars can be bought for the Fraternity at a significant discount and the payments to the Foundation are tax deductible.

Charitable giving of life insurance is one way that small gifts can be converted to substantial capital gifts. The gift of life insurance can be an existing policy, a paid up policy, or a new policy. Thus, even new graduates who want to support the Fraternity can afford to make annual contributions to the Foundation and turn their gift into a sizable charitable contribution.

Gifts of life insurance to the Foundation has several unique advantages.

- It is simple to arrange and assure that the wishes of the donor will be fulfilled.

For example: The gifting of life insurance which creates dollars for the Foundation might endow a scholarship fund or help fund one of many vitally needed and deserving Foundation programs.

- Since life insurance proceeds are not subject to probate, they avoid delay and estate settlement costs as well as creditors' claims against the estate.

- Life insurance assures the size of the gift in advance. If, for exam-

## Scholarship Renewed

John P. McGinnis, *Purdue '82*, received the Fraternity's Geological and Petroleum Engineering Fund scholarship for the second consecutive year. Mr. McGinnis, a master's degree student at Purdue, received a straight-A grade point average last semester. He will join Tenneco Oil Co. in Louisiana after receiving his degree in June.

The scholarship, made possible by a \$10,000 anonymous gift, is administered through the Educational Foundation. This year's scholarship was \$750.

ple, a person wants to make sure that \$25,000 will go to the Foundation for educational programs at his death, life insurance is the least costly way of providing the benefit.

- If the life insurance policy pays dividends, the Foundation will be earning income during the lifetime of the donor. This improves the quality of the gift by not only creating future dollars, but also providing income today.

In some situations where donors own old life insurance policies, it might be worth reviewing with your tax adviser how these old policies can be advantageously given to the Foundation.

For most alumni, the easiest way to assist the Fraternity with life insurance is to either give an existing policy to the Foundation or purchase a policy, putting ownership in the Foundation, with the annual

premium being paid by the donor through gifts to the Foundation.

In the first case, the tax deduction for the donor is lesser of (1) the value of the policy, or (2) the donor's basis in the policy. The amount is deductible subject only to the 50 percent of adjusted gross income limitation and the five-year carryover of excess contributions. For many alumni, this is the easiest way to make a significant contribution to the Fraternity and still receive a tax deduction.

In the purchase of new life insurance, a gift of the premium can be made to the Fraternity's Foundation, and the Foundation will use the money to purchase insurance on the donor. The Foundation is then the owner, payer, and beneficiary of the new life insurance.

In both cases the donors will receive the satisfaction of providing significant help to a great educational cause while receiving frequently sizable tax benefits. In both cases the Foundation has benefited from dollars which are multiplied through life insurance.

Thus, it is only through life insurance that dollars can be purchased at a discount.

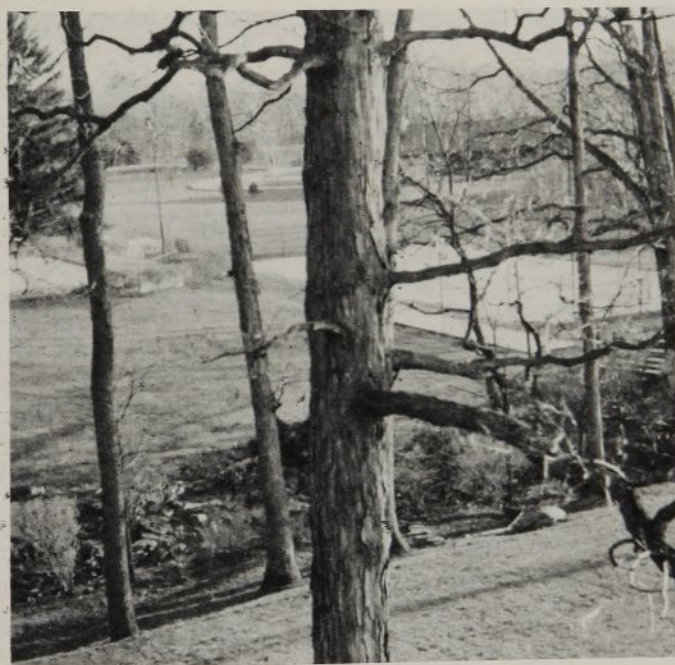
*This Foundation article was contributed by James L. Conley, Ph.D., a former professor at Western Illinois University and now associated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Macomb, Illinois. Dr. Conley currently serves as a member of the Arch Chapter as Director of Academic Affairs.*





# CHART YOUR COURSE For the Columbus Karnea

by KENNETH A. FILE  
*Director of Program Development*



Darby Dan Farm

**T**he facts are generally known by now: the 77th Karnea will be August 8-11, 1984, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at the Ohio Center in Columbus, Ohio. Local alumni are getting set for what promises to be a first-class program in a first-class city at a first-class hotel, which equals a first-class Karnea.

This spring I have traveled extensively with Karnea General Chairman Tom Calhoun to Regional Conferences throughout the country promoting the Fraternity's international convention. Everywhere I speak the question that is asked continuously, "What really happens at a Karnea that makes it so exciting?" or "Why should I travel two-thirds of the way across this country for a Fraternity convention?"

Explaining the excitement of a Karnea to someone who has never been to one is like trying to describe the Super Bowl to someone who has never seen a football game.

There will be something for everyone at this Karnea. The local committee has created a smorgasbord of activities to excite the interest of every Delt and every Delt sweetheart who makes the journey to Colum-

bus. By its conclusion Saturday evening, the Karnea will have left delegates with an indescribable feeling that will give them a clearer meaning of what Delta Tau Delta is all about.

Still, I have avoided the question, "What will make the Karnea important and memorable enough to make me clip the registration form from this magazine and mail it today?"

Well, it could be the opening receptions Wednesday and Thursday evenings,

which provide an opportunity to meet and talk with members of the Arch Chapter and Fraternity staff in an informal atmosphere; it could be the leadership workshops conducted by professionals in the area of Fraternity management; it could be the Hyatt Regency Hotel and its accommodating amenities; it could be the tremendous hospitality served by the local committee, headed by Karnea General Chairman Tom Calhoun; it could be the model *Ritual* performed flawlessly by undergraduate Delts from Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, and Kenyon College; if you enjoy singing, you might participate in the special Delt choir which will perform throughout the Karnea; perhaps the Leadership Luncheon speaker will draw you to

(continued on page 20)



Columbus with his inspiring words; perhaps a day spent as a guest of John W. Galbreath on his famous Darby Dan Farm will lure you to the Buckeye Capital with its variety of cultural and recreational interests; maybe it will be the legislative sessions that will decide the course of Delta Tau Delta for the next two years; it might be the pageantry of the Karnea banquet with its spotlight introductions, alumni achievement award winners and highly acclaimed banquet address.

But most likely it will be the realization that no matter where you are a Delt, be it Canada to California, Florida to Washington, Texas, Kansas, or Ohio, the spirit of true fraternal brotherhood knows no school, state, or geographical boundary. Whatever your reason for attending this Karnea, I promise you will leave with a host of reasons for attending another one.

Columbus is easily accessible by air or ground. If you are an undergraduate Delt, your chapter president received registration materials in mid-April and you should speak to him now about attending the convention. There is no limit to the number of brothers a chapter can send. If you are an alumnus, clip the form from this article and send it with your check for registration to the Central Office today. To reserve a room at the Hyatt Regency, you should register directly with the hotel on the form printed in this magazine for hotel reservations as soon as possible.

The Karnea registration package, including the reception, the day at Darby Dan Farm, Division Luncheons, the Leadership Luncheon, the Karnea Banquet, and all registration materials is \$80. Early registrants get a special \$10 discount if they register before June 10. Any and all Delts, undergraduate or alumnus, delegate or not, Karnea Hound or Karnea neophyte, are urged to come to the 77th Karnea in Columbus. Karnea truly is the greatest of all Delt experiences.

### Banquet Speaker

**D**URING almost a decade of elected public service, Congressman Kent R. Hance, *Texas Tech*

'65, has forged a reputation as a dynamic and effective representative for the 19th Congressional District and his native state of Texas. Beginning as one of the youngest state senators in Texas history and extending through his re-election to a third term in the U.S. House of Representatives, the Karnea Banquet speaker has made a habit of accepting the responsibilities of leadership.

After practicing law in Lubbock for six years, Congressman Hance began his political career in 1974 when he sought the Democratic Party's nomination for the Texas State Senate. He upset the heavily-favored incumbent and began four years of service in state government.

In 1978, Congressman Hance gave up his State Senate seat and entered the 19th Congressional District race. He won election with 53 percent of the vote and, during his first week in Washington, was named chairman of the 41-member Freshman Democratic Caucus.

After capturing 95 percent of the vote in his 1980 re-election, he successfully sought a seat on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, one of the three most powerful committees of the House. He is one of the leading advocates in Congress for reducing federal spending and achieving a balanced federal budget. In 1981, he authored the largest tax-cut bill in the nation's history, then successfully fought for its passage on the floor of the House.

From the presidency of the Dimmitt (Texas) High School student body to co-captain of state finalist basketball teams, Congressman Hance has been singled out as an exemplary student, lawyer, teacher, legislator, public speaker, and civic leader.

He was vice president of the Texas Tech University Student Association, class president and recipient of the Counsel Award. In 1972, he became one of the youngest men ever to be named to the Board of Regents of West Texas State University, and the following year he was named an outstanding professor at Texas Tech.

Congressman Hance is married to the former Carol Hays, also of Dimmitt. They have two children.



Hance



Eells

### Leadership Speaker

**A**N EXECUTIVE with the Ford Motor Company for 25 years, William H. Eells, *Ohio Wesleyan '46*, became the company's first regional manager of governmental affairs in 1959, serving Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. His office is in Columbus, Ohio, and his home is in nearby Delaware.

A native of Princeton, N.J., Mr. Eells has spent most of his life in Ohio, except for one year in Europe. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan, he received his M.A. and did doctorate work at Ohio State, received a Doctor of Humane Letters from Kent, and a Doctor of Public Service from Bowling Green.

Prior to joining Ford, he served Ohio Wesleyan as executive director of the Institute of Practical Politics, and as a teaching member of the Political Science Department faculty. He also taught a year at Mount Union College.

Well known as a writer of articles for educational and political journals, and a textbook, "Your Ohio Government," now in its sixth edition, Mr. Eells has lectured frequently at major universities across the country. He has served in several political positions, including Ohio's first coordinator of atomic development activities, an executive office of cabinet level created by the 102nd General Assembly. Currently, he is chairman of the Ohio Advisory Council on College Preparatory Education.

Active also as a patron of the arts, Mr. Eells is on the boards of trustees of the Cleveland Playhouse and the Cleveland Orchestra. ▲



# DELT ALUMNI PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

77th Karnea, Aug. 8-11

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (First) (Middle Initial) (Last)  
 Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (College) (Greek Designation) (Year)  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Check as applicable:

\_\_\_\_ Alumnus Delegate of Undergraduate Chapter; \_\_\_\_ Alumni Chapter Delegate  
 \_\_\_\_ Alternate Alumnus Delegate of Undergraduate Chapter  
 \_\_\_\_ Alternate Alumni Chapter Delegate  
 \_\_\_\_ I am not a delegate

Division Luncheon: Northern \_\_\_\_ Eastern \_\_\_\_ Southern \_\_\_\_ Western \_\_\_\_  
 (check one)

Indicated amount enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Karneia Registration: \$80.00 (\$70.00 if received before June 10). Includes Registration Fee, Opening Reception, Division Luncheon, Afternoon at Darby Dan Farm, Leadership Luncheon, and Karnea Banquet.

## GUEST KARNEIA REGISTRATION FORM

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

77th KARNEIA, COLUMBUS

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Karneia Events Package	\$80.00	Registration	\$12.00
(Opening Reception, Reception, Tour & Shopping, Leadership Luncheon, Afternoon at Darby Dan Farm, Karnea Banquet)		Opening Reception	4.00
		Tour & Shopping	13.00
		Darby Dan Farm	17.00
		Leadership Luncheon	11.00
		Karneia Banquet	23.00

\_\_\_\_ Wife  
 \_\_\_\_ Child  
 \_\_\_\_ Guest

(Please do not write below this line)

Total Received \$ \_\_\_\_\_


## DELTA TAU DELTA KARNEIA AUGUST 8-11, 1984

RESERVATIONS MUST BE  
RECEIVED BY  
7-18-84

☐ Single \$45.00  
☐ Double (King Bed) \$53.00  
☐ Double (2 Beds) \$53.00  
☐ Triple or Quad \$60.00

For Suite or Regency Club reservations - please call the hotel directly.

All reservations must be received by the hotel 21 days prior to arrival.

HYATT REGENCY  COLUMBUS

Dial Direct 614-463-1234

### PLEASE PRINT

Date of arrival \_\_\_\_\_

Date of departure \_\_\_\_\_

Check in time: 3 P.M.  
 Check out time: 12 Noon

Guest Name \_\_\_\_\_

Sharing with \_\_\_\_\_

Confirmation mailing address:

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Your reservation may be guaranteed by advance deposit or major credit card. Failure to cancel 24 hours prior to arrival will result in 1 nights charge billed to your credit card.

Guarantee to one of the following:

Deposit of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (enclosed)

American Express # \_\_\_\_\_

Diners Club # \_\_\_\_\_

Carte Blanche # \_\_\_\_\_

Master Card # \_\_\_\_\_

Visa # \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

I have verified that all information is correct.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Reservations Department, Hyatt Regency Columbus, 350 North High Street,  
 Columbus, Ohio 43215



# Strategies for Change and Intervention

By GARY G. FORREST  
Ed.D., Ph.D.  
Westminster '65

Executive Director  
Psychotherapy Associates, P.C.  
and The Institute for  
Addictive Behavioral Change  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Over twenty years ago, I became a member of Delta Tau Delta Social Fraternity. My four years as an undergraduate Delt were exciting, educational, fun and challenging, and greatly enhanced my ability to grow and develop as a person and a psychologist. I also learned a great deal about alcohol and drinking during my undergraduate years. One of our favorite Delt songs included the following lines:

*I came to school to break the rules  
and flunk each exam,  
The hell, the hell with ROTC, the  
hell with the whole damn school,  
And if you're not a drunken Delt,  
the hell, the hell with you.*

Like most fraternities, our fraternity was a *social* fraternity. Many fraternity brothers took great pride in our identities as "drunken Deltas." The majority of our social functions somehow revolved around beer drinking. Fortunately, with time, most of us became more responsible and wiser, and terminated our patterns of alcohol abuse. Yet, alcohol-facilitated accidents, injuries and tragedies occurred to many of my fraternity brothers during my undergraduate years. A few of my fraternity brothers were addicted to alcohol as undergraduate students, and several eventually became chronic alcoholics.

I did not know what "alcoholism" and "problem drinking" were when I was an undergraduate student. Most of us were concerned, but more amused about the drinking problems of our brothers. We did not understand the dangers that were associated with "black-outs" and drinking while driving. We did become concerned when a member assaulted his girl friend, wrecked his car, assaulted a police officer and

was jailed following a drinking spree!

Many social changes have occurred during the past twenty years. Most of us are more cognizant about the various problems and pitfalls that are associated with alcohol use and abuse. Yet, we have also experienced a twenty-year drug revolution in this country, and more and more young people abuse alcohol in combination with such chemicals as cocaine, marijuana, various "street drugs" and prescription tranquilizers and narcotics. Indeed, we live in a culture that is obsessed with alcohol, pills and chemical solutions for human and living problems!

Every social fraternity on every campus across the United States includes members who either have or will develop a serious drinking or other drug problem. Accepting this reality enables us to begin to develop strategies for healthy change and intervention. The local and international leadership of Delta Tau Delta has acknowledged alcohol and drug abuse as a significant "fraternity and brotherhood" problem.

A very important dimension of the problem of alcohol and drug abuse in fraternity life is that there are no simple answers or solutions to this problem. Most, if not all, of the fraternity-oriented problems that are associated with alcohol use have existed for the life of the fraternity. As such, fraternity leaders and members need new solutions to old problems.

The following suggestions are aimed at helping fraternities develop rational alternatives to alcohol/drug abuse. These alternatives can also be viewed as change-oriented interventions that can be utilized to modify our "old" alcohol and drug abuse problems in fraternities. These solutions are at least relatively new within the fraternity context.





## THE AUTHOR

*Dr. Forrest is the author of such books as "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Alcoholism", "How to Live with a Problem Drinker and Survive", "Alcoholism and Human Sexuality", and "How to Cope with a Teenage Drinker". He is a national alcoholism educator and consultant, and has been involved in the addictions field for nearly fifteen years. His most recent book is listed in this issue's section, "Books by Brothers".*

1. National fraternity offices, as well as local chapter houses, need to consistently educate members about the relationships between alcohol/drug abuse and negative consequences.

2. Rational, responsible and irrational or irresponsible dimensions of alcohol/drug use need to be clearly delineated within the fraternity system.

3. Attractive alternative activities (non-alcohol/drug-oriented) for recreation need to be consistently provided.

4. Social activities that do not include alcoholic beverages need to be a structured and consistent part of the fraternity social life.

5. Fraternity members who have problems with alcohol and/or other drugs need to be identified, confronted and referred for appropriate help by other fraternity members and the fraternal system.

It is important to realize that drinking and drug-taking behaviors in adolescents and young adults are to a large degree socially determined. Parental, familial and peer modeling shape patterns of alcohol and drug use. As social organizations, fraternities can and do shape patterns of alcohol and drug use or abuse. Fraternities and fraternity members need to establish social controls vis-à-vis these five alternatives for change and intervention

that deter the use and abuse of mood/mind altering chemicals.

Unfortunately, participation in a basic alcohol and drug education class does little to modify most individuals' patterns of consumption or drug use. These educational experiences need to be one component of an overall fraternity structure that involves all of the dimensions of these five steps for change and intervention. Fraternity leaders do need to be consistently involved in alcohol/drug training workshops that help them devise and implement change and intervention strategies that will work within their particular chapters.

Finally, all of us need to understand that human beings are biologically/psychologically and socially addictive. Alcoholics and alcohol abusers can be treated successfully. Today, there are literally hundreds of thousands of recovering alcoholics and addicts in the United States. As fraternity brothers and human beings, it is imperative that we make every effort to educate, identify, confront, and get help for our addicted or substance abusing members. The stigma of addiction pales into insignificance in comparison with the tragedy of a life of active alcoholism or drug addiction.

All of us need to objectively assess our personal use of alcohol or other mood altering chemicals, learn about addiction and make every effort to actively help our brothers who are in trouble with alcohol or other drugs. Alcoholism is the number one health/social problem in America. As a social and community problem, the resolution of this problem will eventually come from us — Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is a potential vehicle for personal and social change in the realm of alcohol/drug abuse!







## FROM THE CROW'S NEST

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

Introducing  
a new  
column  
of frank  
discussion  
on fraternity  
affairs

Here it is; but what is it? I consider it a personal column on Delta Tau Delta in her broad Greek world and local college chapter environment. Columns in fraternity journalism are pretty rare. We have never had one in *The Rainbow* — only editorials and Presidential or other officer reports and comments. Off-hand I can recall only one case elsewhere, by Newton D. Baker in the *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly* back at the turn of the century. It lasted several years, but leaned heavily toward politics.

Why call it "The Crow's Nest"? Because the crow's nest is the only place on a ship where the eye can get a good unobstructed view both ahead and astern. It is the place on the good ship DTD where this observer can look forward to where we are going, or look backward to where we've come from, or perchance just enjoy the total absence of telephone and television commercials and scream out warnings and other advice arising from what he sees, or thinks he sees.

What will it try to do? First, to give a per-

sonal individual interpretation of important issues, rather than the official administrative viewpoint — as all independent columnists are supposed to do. The Crow's Nest doesn't think it's as good as James Reston or George Will in their fields, but as there don't appear to be any other regular fraternal journal columnists, we modestly claim to be the best in that line.

Second, to help us Greeks get to know ourselves better: not just our weaknesses and social excesses, but especially our creative potential for personality growth and for community and national leadership development.

Finally, to encourage you in the use of your personal thought-boxes on matters likely to affect your chapter, or come up in Karnea discussions, or merely prepare you better for life problems of the future.

How long will *The Crow's Nest* last? Just as long as it is interesting and useful. If either you or I lose interest in it, the column promises speedy suicide.

Each column is organized upon a simple, common plan. The first and largest part will discuss a fraternity event, or issue, or situation or concept of the Greek letter society system, seen in a wider context of American and world brotherhood. From the Crow's Nest, we naturally look at it aft, where we came from, and forward where we're going. The second and smaller half will offer comment upon an individual chapter or campus event, in the context of the Fraternity as a whole. We also hope some of you will be moved to letters of inquiry or argument, whether nasty or nice. Your opinions will be published, of course, as space permits.

Forward and backward from the Crow's Nest means applying the perspectives of past experience and future needs for creative application. It aims at progress in the quality of Fraternity experience rather more than progress in the quantity of members and chapters. Among other things, it requires one to think of fraternities for men and women as one great potential team in which individual difference helps us learn from contact with one another, rather than to preserve parochial idiosyncrasy for ever and ever.

It is from this point of view that the Crow's Nest hopes to be a small innovation in fraternity journalism, as one looks toward what lies ahead. It is novel and original, not because it is 100 percent new, but because it is unfamiliar, timely, with the special Delt twist of dialogue, rather than a monologue. So far so good; but the proof of the pudding is the eating, without indigestion.



Our first topic is something that recurs frequently in rush, and for which there seems to be no easy solution upon which all can wholeheartedly agree.

Since the 1890s, athletes have been much sought after by men's fraternities (what will women's fraternities do when the women athletes are equally subsidized and promoted, I wonder?), but since World War II, a little-publicized change has taken place. Coaches of the top football and basketball teams don't like to have their first and second team members join fraternities. Tennessee and Colorado come to mind as examples. The "professional amateur" college athlete is a threatened fraternity species on a number of large university campuses.

Elsewhere, the jock houses — chapters specializing in athlete members — are not-so-affectionately termed "animal farms" by other Greeks. Thus, separation is the trend.

Why is this? A popular explanation is that back in the 1890s virtually all athletes were amateurs, since only baseball then had viable professional leagues with salaried jobs. So most college athletes wound up in business and the professions, with a higher-than-average record of success and leadership in adult life. There were only a few athletes in each chapter, so they added spice to the membership in each house, and its conversation. The education of athlete members was general, rather than narrowly specialized in physical training. These were the days when Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Chicago had the best athletes, men who also were the most successful business and civic leaders in American society. They were temporary, not permanent athletes.

Today, the argument goes, athletes in order to succeed must work incredibly hard at athletics in both curriculum and their so-called leisure time. Being a "major" sport athlete is permanent and full-time, not a temporary, passing stage. Therefore, they should cluster together for mutual support, where they can all talk shop — like the Ph.D. candidates in graduate school. Diversions are discouraged, because they might reduce the depth of specialized athletic knowledge and disciplined behavior. Let the well-rounded men stick to swimming or playing tennis or golf.

Therefore, "major" sport athletes can't be rushed because they no longer want a general education that prepares them to lead socially — our main rushing appeal, perhaps — and even if pledged, could contribute nothing but advertising value to the chapter, because they have no spare time. Only at the small, low-keyed colleges (athletically speaking) are athletes still rushees, pledges and contributing actives to any great extent.

Stereotypes like this are never perfect, but there is good reason to believe that this one has considerable application to the Greek world as a whole. Is it true in your chapter's experience? We can't be sure, because fraternities give almost no direct attention to this problem that affects our leadership pool, our cross-sectional nature as chapter groups, and our public image. If this development is true of athletes, then it is probably even more true of other specialists like artists, writers, musicians, education majors (college level) — fields where jobs are hard to get unless your academic record is outstanding.

Do we know how to rush specialists successfully — to explain clearly the advantages of social education to the ambitious specialist outside the area of the business education? Do we, in fact, have really concrete values to offer him? Or do we let Animal House films do our rushing for us? Should our Fraternity, or a panhellenic group of fraternities, give this problem direct, detailed investigation and then advise us?

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### Preferences of rushees began to shift after the turn of the century.

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From 1858 well into the 1890s, in Delta Tau Delta the preferred rushee was the scholar and the moral leader; then preferences began to shift rapidly to the athletes and activities men. However, the early athlete members in most fraternities were usually good scholars as well, since no lucrative pro contracts were available to them.

I would estimate that by 1914 at least 75 percent of our chapters were more proud of their large contingents of athletes than any other type of members, if chapter letters mean anything. By 1940, however, about the same percent was saying little or nothing about athlete members. Most chapters had now had time to weigh the strengths of athletic chapter men (leadership tendencies, good activities second) against their weaknesses (often financial burdens of the chapter, often deficient scholastically, often over-specialized for full participation in a broad range of chapter activities) and found them a mixed blessing.

Some of our heavily athletic chapters today would have to include Chi (Kenyon), which consistently is tops or near tops in scholarship and campus activities, Delta Zeta (Florida), of which much the same could be said, Beta Lambda (Lehigh), whose recent poor scholarship and rough-neck incident threatened to forfeit its right to future existence, and Beta Rho (Stanford), whose athletes are the best in

the Fraternity and whose campus contribution, if vague, is far from discreditable. Frankly, I wish I knew more about Beta Rho's aims and objectives as a chapter, since it is the only one of those just mentioned that I haven't visited and talked with many times over the years.

At any rate, there is nothing in the contemporary record of such "athletic" chapters to suggest that athletes are necessarily bad scholars, or necessarily overspecialized to the point that they can't be excellent fraternity men.

Rush, which is the selection of good fraternity men, is a vital matter to the health of the entire fraternity system, and it has a respectable place in our secret work. It is this aspect of the athletic question alone that interests me in the present discussion.

My own chapter, Beta Zeta (Butler), was from 1880 to 1929 a very athletic chapter, with a number of All-American basketball players in whom we took much pride. We were more often than not first in scholarship during those years, but we hit last place a few times, also. When I was initiated in 1935, the chapter was down to 25 or 30 men, including three or four athletes, an artist, a musician and a couple of college-teaching majors. This minority spiced up conversation and gave us personal insight into world views other than our own; there was no place else in our college where this experience was obtainable easily.

Today we see cases like Bill Bradley and Jack Kemp, who prove that athletics can still be a producer of national leadership ambitions. Can athletes continue to be fraternity members, rewardingly and without disadvantage to their careers? Are they still desirable assets for a chapter? Do we know how to convince them that being a fraternity man is worthwhile? What do you think?

### Fine Focus

The "fine focus" section of this column is likely for sometime to be full of incidents gleaned from the Chapter History Project (*Dr. Kershner is working with undergraduate groups interested in preparing histories of their chapters — Ed.*). Nor is this in any way a bad thing, but rather an advantage. At any rate, my subject is the life and death of the first Tau Chapter at Penn State in 1872-73.

Let us begin, however, with the reinstallation of the chapter in 1912. At that time, everyone seems to have been so intoxicated with joy that the significance of an obvious fact — namely, that Tau had been at State College before, as well as after 1912 — was overlooked. The College authorities and the other fraternities ignored it, so Phi Gamma Delta and Beta



Theta Pi, both 1888 creations, still reigned as the pioneer chapters of the campus.

Before long, however, Tau awoke to the fact that it was missing a very useful opportunity to leap upwards in status and campus rush appeal. The president of the chapter asserted Tau's right to the first-born's inheritance at Penn State, which had for so many years been usurped by others. A hard fight raising much dust was necessary before the claim was recognized. University and IFC spokesmen gave in grumpily, with many aspersions cast on the flimsy character of the 1872-73 chapter, and insinuations that it probably existed more on paper than in fact.

National officers of Delta Tau Delta were a bit hesitant themselves. In 1872, the Fraternity was only 12 years old, and national records were almost non-existent. Nobody really knew anything about the old chapter, or how it came to be there in the first place.

Nothing more was done until 1982-83. Then, since Tau was one of our chapter history pioneer groups, a new start was made. Now Tau has a much more clear-cut picture of its ancient ancestral group. This seems to be the real story, as revealed by new materials:

In 1872 there were 158 students at Penn State, 87 of them preps (sub-college preparatory students), 29 of them girls, and five graduate students. There were two literary societies and no fraternities. Students were required to attend morning chapel every day and wear uniforms of cadet grey with black caps, all exactly alike. Ten hours of work every week on a farm, workshop, laundry or other manual labor device was required from each of them, in addition to studies.

Girls and boys were kept apart almost monastically. There was no social life whatsoever of a sort we would recognize

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Very little social life  
existed at Penn State  
in the 1870s, and the  
discipline was harsh.

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today. The president's discipline was harsh and not to be challenged. Farmers approved of this state of affairs, rejoicing that Penn State was a place where: "The female student is prepared to be a matron, instead of a parlor ornament; the male student is fitted to be a man, instead of a fashionable loafer." It was a backwoods college in an isolated hill-top town.

The president of Penn State was the

Rev. James Calder. A Wesleyan graduate in 1849, he was a Methodist missionary in China for five years, before returning to the U.S. He served as president of Hillsdale College for 12 years, going to Penn State as president in 1871. While at Hillsdale, he had become violently hostile to secret societies, which meant Delta Tau Delta, since it was the only fraternity on campus. Until his departure, Kappa Chapter was forced to operate *sub rosa*.

At this point, the story becomes fantastic. Calder was impressed with a young senior at Hillsdale named Latham Crandall, and persuaded him to transfer to Penn State in 1872. Unbeknown to Calder (we assume), Crandall was an 1870 initiate of the *sub rosa* Kappa Chapter. At Penn State, he promptly organized Tau Chapter, also *sub rosa*.

The chapter was composed of 10 men whose names are preserved and well-documented. That was almost one-sixth of the undergraduate male enrollment. One of the members was named James Calder, and there were a total of seven Calders in the student body. Presumably, none was related to President Calder, however. The new chapter reported by letter to the 1872 Karnea, the letter being read by the Kappa Chapter delegate, probably a friend of Crandall. Just as things were going well, the chapter came out openly. It was a great mistake.

President Calder was utterly furious, and issued an ultimatum to the chapter members to disband or leave college. There seems also to have been a local fraternity, Alpha Gamma, inspired by the Deltas, and it received the same treatment.

Tau Chapter disintegrated under the pressure. In President Calder's words, "The unanimous action of the trustees of the college, directing the faculty to suppress certain secret fraternities which had been clandestinely organized, has accomplished its purpose, and the institution has been happily freed from associations whose existence is uncalled for, and whose influence is ordinarily corrupting and mischievous." By the end of 1873, all was over, it seemed.

But there was a curious epilogue to this little fraternity tragedy. Crandall went back to Hillsdale for another degree, eventually becoming a prominent Baptist minister in Minneapolis. Another member graduated with First Honors in the 1873 Commencement. Two others dropped out to go into business, and a third followed them temporarily, but returned to graduate in 1875 with First Honors in that class. The other five remained in school and confined their student activities to the Washington Literary Society, with surprising results that provide a measure of the ability of the early Tau Chapter Deltas.

For in 1874, the Washington Literary Society published a 30-page pamphlet-

sized periodical named *The Rhotosphere*, which the editor called "the first ever issued at the Institution . . .", reporting the graduation exercises of the society very fully. Of the 18 events on the program, five were offered by women, and nine of the remaining 13 were by former Deltas of Tau Chapter. Four of the five members of the Arrangements Committee, including

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Although accused of a  
corrupting influence,  
Tau members received  
many academic honors.

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the chairman, were Deltas. And on page 14, under the heading "Flashes," there is a concluding line in capital letters, which reads thus:

"IN MEMORIAM, DELTA TAU DELTA, ALPHA GAMMA." Incidentally, the Washington Literary Society never issued another publication, if the Penn State archives are to be trusted.

The chapter members were a surprisingly cosmopolitan lot in a number of respects. The ten members produced four bachelors and four masters degrees, a Ph.B. at Columbia, an M.D., a D.D. (Rochester) and a Ph.D. (Pennsylvania). One was a doctor, one a lawyer, one a minister, six were businessmen and one a "clerk." Although seven were born in Pennsylvania, the other three came from New York, Chile and Hong Kong. It is impossible to see them as "corrupting and mischievous."

Rather, the purposes of these founders of Tau were in every way constructive, supportive of scholarship, moral in their approach to life. At an agricultural college, they represented a liberal arts minority, as the record suggests. All the available evidence shows them to be good and loyal Deltas, who endorsed the national ideals.

To be sure, they handled the crises of recognition naively and fatally, for them. But their mistakes resulted from an honest desire for openness, and a faith in the basic reasonableness of President Calder. They were rudely disappointed by the consequences of well-meant straightforwardness.

The sources for this interpretation are mostly university archives, or college community sources, supplemented by a seasoning of national fraternity materials. No chapter sources from this period have survived.

The founders of Tau were good men and worthy Deltas, the cream of the class of 1874. We salute them. ▲



# Delt SPORTLIGHT

By JAY LANGHAMMER

Texas Christian '65



## OLYMPICS

THE 1984 Olympic Games are nearly upon us so we want to present a special salute to those Delts involved in this year's Games and to past Delt participants.

Holding the important number two position on the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee is Executive Vice-President/General Manager HARRY USHER, *Brown '61*. A prominent Beverly Hills attorney before his Olympic appointment in 1980, Harry's main duties have included negotiating LAOOC contracts with government agencies and facilities to be used during the Games. He also assisted in finalizing contracts with all official LAOOC sponsors and merchandising firms.

MIKE O'HARA, *UCLA '54*, a past Olympian in volleyball, now holds the title of Vice-President/Television and Communications and is in charge of TV negotiations and broadcast liaison through the Games, including the official Olympic film. He originally was vice-president/sports for the LAOOC and secured many of the competition sites and commissioners for the individual sports. Mike is a member of the U.S. Volleyball Hall of Fame and served as President of the International Track Association.

MONTE NITZKOWSKI, *UCLA '51*, is coaching the U.S. water polo squad once again. He was a swimmer on the 1952 Olympic squad, served as water polo assistant coach at the 1968 Games and became head coach prior to the 1972 Games. The U.S. did not qualify a team in 1976 and boycotted the 1980 Games. Monte is head water polo coach at Long Beach City College and also has a restaurant and beach rental business in Huntington Beach.

ROLF ENGEN, *UCLA '53*, serves as commissioner of volleyball and is a member of the U.S. Volleyball Hall of Fame. He was named U.S. Player of the Year in 1956 and 1958 and twice won Gold Medals at the Pan American Games. RON TOMSIC, *Stanford '55*, was named commissioner-at-large in March of 1983 and won a Gold Medal with the 1956 U.S. Olympic basketball squad. PETER SCHNUGG, *California '73*, is a member of the LAOOC Board of Directors. He was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic water polo team and a member of the 1980 squad which didn't compete due to the U.S. boycott.

One of the oldest living U.S. Olympic medal winners of the past, LUDY LANGER, *California '16*, will be honored at this year's Games. He took the silver medal in the 400 freestyle swimming event at the 1920 Olympics in Antwerp.

High on the list of potential candidates for the U.S. Olympic squad is the Fraternity's greatest Olympian, AL OERTER, *Kansas '58*. Now 47, he is the only athlete to

win Gold Medals in four successive Olympiads and is a charter member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame. This time around, though, Al is not driven by the dream of another Gold Medal. "To me, the fascination of competing as I grow older is to see if I can exceed what is considered possible," Oerter said. "I'm not getting into this to win an Olympic Gold Medal. I'm doing it for the satisfaction of doing my best."

Other Delts who may be competing in July at Los Angeles include STEPHEN KIRK, *Villanova '81*, a member of the U.S. national handball team; sailor BRUCE BURTON, *Tufts '77*, a member of the 1980 U.S. squad and national champ in the Flying Dutchman class two of the last three years; SHANNON SULLIVAN, *Oregon State '83*, the Fraternity's first 18-foot pole vaulter; swimmer TOM ROEMER of the University of Iowa; and decathlon candidates RON WOPAT, *Lawrence '78*, and ED BROWN, *California-Santa Barbara '83*.

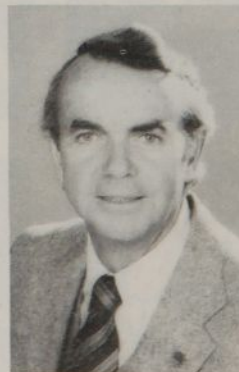
## SWIMMING

Kenyon College captured the NCAA Division III national championship for the fifth straight year and posted the highest margin of victory in the history of the meet, 260½ points over the second place finisher. Kenyon also won its 31st consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference title and eight Delts gained All-American honors at the nationals. Four-year All-American MIKE SOLOMON won the 200 butterfly event, was fifth in the 100 butterfly and was on the winning Kenyon 400 medley relay team. Senior HODDING CARTER was All-American in four events: first place 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams; second in the 200 freestyle; and seventh in the 100 freestyle. Soph KAREL STAREK placed second in the 200 backstroke, seventh in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the

(continued on page 30)



Harry Usher



Mike O'Hara



Monte Nitzkowski





# *Delt Olympians*

## OLYMPIC MEDAL WINNERS

- 1904 JAMES LIGHTBODY, DePauw '06;  
Chicago '08  
GOLD MEDAL—8,000 meter run  
GOLD MEDAL—1,500 meter run  
GOLD MEDAL—2,500 meter steeplechase  
SILVER MEDAL—cross country team race
- 1906 JAMES LIGHTBODY, DePauw '06;  
Chicago '08  
GOLD MEDAL—1,500 meter run  
SILVER MEDAL—800 meter run
- 1912 JAMES WENDELL, Wesleyan '13  
SILVER MEDAL—110 meter hurdles  
MARC WRIGHT, Dartmouth '13  
SILVER MEDAL—pole vault
- 1920 BRUTUS HAMILTON, Missouri '22  
SILVER MEDAL—decathlon  
LUDY LANGER, California '16  
SILVER MEDAL—400 meter freestyle  
(swimming)
- 1924 ARTHUR AUSTIN, Stanford '23  
BRONZE MEDAL—water polo
- 1928 BOB KING, Stanford '28  
GOLD MEDAL—high jump  
EMERSON "BUD" SPENCER, Stanford '27  
GOLD MEDAL—1,600 meter relay (track)  
MARVIN STALDER, California '27  
GOLD MEDAL—8-oar crew
- 1932 JOHN BIBY, UCLA '33  
GOLD MEDAL—8-meter class yachting  
BILL COOPER, UCLA '33  
GOLD MEDAL—8 meter class yachting  
DICK MOORE, UCLA '33  
GOLD MEDAL—8 meter class yachting  
ED SALISBURY, California '31  
GOLD MEDAL—8-oar crew
- 1952 THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53  
SILVER MEDAL—200 meter dash  
CLARK SCHOLES, Michigan State '52  
GOLD MEDAL—100 meter freestyle  
(swimming)
- 1956 THANE BAKER, Kansas State '53  
GOLD MEDAL—400 meter relay  
SILVER MEDAL—100 meter dash  
BRONZE MEDAL—200 meter dash  
BOB JEANGERARD, Colorado '55  
GOLD MEDAL—basketball  
AL OERTER, Kansas '58  
GOLD MEDAL—discus  
RON TOMSIC, Stanford '55  
GOLD MEDAL—basketball



1960 BOB BENNETT, USC '65  
BRONZE MEDAL—100 meter backstroke  
PAUL HAIT, Stanford '62  
GOLD MEDAL—400 meter medley relay  
(swimming)  
LANCE LARSON, USC '62  
GOLD MEDAL—400 meter medley relay  
(swimming)  
SILVER MEDAL—100 meter freestyle  
AL OERTER, Kansas '58  
GOLD MEDAL—discus

1964 BOB BENNETT, USC '65  
BRONZE MEDAL—100 meter backstroke  
GARY DILLEY, Michigan State '67  
SILVER MEDAL—200 meter backstroke  
AL OERTER, Kansas '58  
GOLD MEDAL—discus  
ROY SAARI, USC '66  
GOLD MEDAL—800 meter freestyle relay  
(swimming)  
SILVER MEDAL—400 meter individual  
medley

1968 AL OERTER, Kansas '58  
GOLD MEDAL—discus

#### OTHER OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS (athletes and coaches)

1904 CLYDE BLAIR, Chicago '05—4th place,  
60 meter run

1912 CLEMENT COOK, Ohio State '13—100,  
200 meter dash

1924 ELMER COLLETT, Stanford '24—water  
polo alternate  
HARRY FRIEDA, Chicago '24—8th place,  
decathlon  
GEORGE GUTHRIE, Ohio State '26—100  
meter hurdles  
BRUTUS HAMILTON, Missouri '22—7th  
place, pentathlon  
RALPH SPEAROW, Oregon '24—6th  
place, pole vault

1928 CARROLL DRESSLER, California  
'28—8-oar crew alternate  
ROSS NICHOLS, Stanford '28—110 meter  
hurdles  
HERMON PHILLIPS, Butler '27—6th  
place, 400 meter run

1932 BILLY HAYES, Albion '10—U.S. track  
coach

1936 BRUTUS HAMILTON, Missouri '22—U.S.  
decathlon coach  
BILLY HAYES, Albion '10—U.S. track  
coach

1948 AL GILCHRIST, USC '55—Canadian  
swimming team

1952 JIM GERHARDT, Texas '53—12th place,  
triple jump  
AL GILCHRIST, USC '55—Canadian  
swimming team  
BRUTUS HAMILTON, Missouri '22—U.S.  
track coach  
JOHN McCORMACK, USC '52—4th  
place, platform diving  
GERRY McNAMEE, USC-Ohio State  
'56—Canadian swimming team  
MONTE NITZKOWSKI, UCLA '51—10th  
place, 200 meter breaststroke

1956 BOB FROJEN, Stanford '52—5th place,  
water polo  
GEORGE LINN, Alabama '56—basketball  
alternate  
BILL ROSS, USC '52—5th place, water  
polo

1960 FRED TISUE, USC '60—7th place, water  
polo

1964 RICH McGEAH, USC '66—U.S. swimming  
team  
MIKE O'HARA, UCLA '54—volleyball

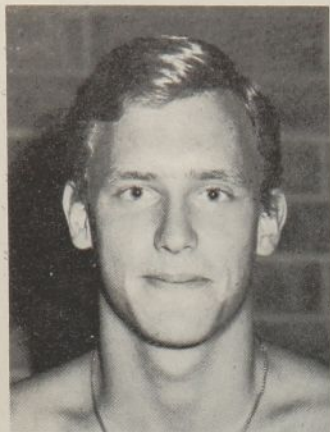
1968 CASEY CARRIGAN, Stanford '73—pole  
vault  
RON KUTSCHINSKI, Michigan '69—800  
meter run

1972 DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, Kansas State  
'67—handball  
MONTE NITZKOWSKI, UCLA '51—U.S.  
water polo coach  
PETER SCHNUGG, California '73—water  
polo alternate  
KEN SWENSON, Kansas State '70—800  
meter run

1976 DENNIS BERKHOLTZ, Kansas State  
'67—U.S. handball coach  
JIM BUCHANAN, Toronto '78—long jump  
(Canadian team)  
PETER COMMETTE, Tufts '76—yachting,  
Finn class  
DUBI LUFI, Washington State  
'75—gymnastics (Israeli team)

1980 (U.S. did not send a team but these Delts  
were selected)  
BRUCE BURTON, Tufts '77—yachting,  
Flying Dutchman class  
MONTE NITZKOWSKI, UCLA '51—U.S.  
water polo coach  
PETER SCHNUGG, California '73—water  
polo





**Tom Roemer**



**Peter Lundquist**

200 individual medley. Soph JEFF PROSWIMMER placed fifth in the 500 freestyle, ninth in the 400 individual medley and tenth in the 200 butterfly.

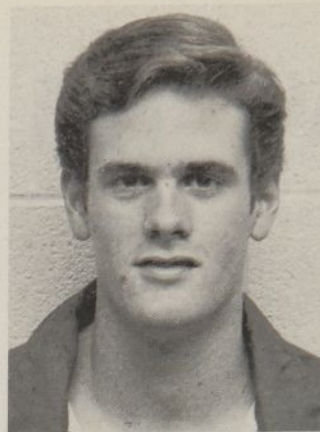
Kenyon senior STEVE NERI won All-American honors for the fourth year by virtue of his ninth place finish in the 200 freestyle. Junior CHRIS CUNNINGHAM gained All-American status for the third year, placing eighth in the 200 freestyle and ninth in the 500 freestyle. Another three-year All-American was STU GUTSCHE who placed ninth in the 200 individual medley. Junior ANDY REGRUT, a first-time All-American, finished tenth in the 1,650 freestyle. Other key Kenyon swimmers were junior SAM TAYLOR and sophs DAVE KIEFER, JEFF MORITZ, TODD PERRETT and RENNIE WORSFORD.

Soph GREG PITNER of DePauw University earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III meet after placing twelfth in the 200 breaststroke. He also swam on the school's record-setting 400 medley relay team. Freshman GEORGE MASSEY also competed in the NCAA meet with the DePauw 800 freestyle relay team and is the school record holder in the 100 breaststroke.

University of Iowa tri-captain TOM ROEMER had second place finishes in the 100 and 200 backstroke events at the Big Ten meet. He swam both events at the NCAA Division I championships but did not place. In past years, Tom earned All-American honors in seven events and won seven Big Ten crowns. Another fine Big Ten performer was soph PETER LUNDQUIST of Michigan State University. He swam in a number of freestyle, breaststroke and individual medley events and competed at the Big Ten championships.

Soph STEVE WHITAKER was a member of the Wabash College 400 medley relay squad which recorded its best time of the year at the NCAA Division III meet. RICK DAVIS of Ohio University also proved to be a fine competitor in the MAC.

Four Bethany College swimmers had good seasons. Soph DAVE TUCKER competed in the NCAA Division III meet after taking second place in the 400 individual medley event at the PAC tournament. He also placed fourth in the 200 backstroke and fifth in the 200 individual medley. Senior captain KIP GILLETT also did well at the PAC meet, placing eighth in the 200 breaststroke, ninth in the 200 individual medley and tenth in the 100 breaststroke. Junior JEFF MARSTELLER was ninth in both the 400 individual medley and 1650 freestyle.



**Jon Edwards**



**Mark Turner**

Freshman JIM SILVESTRI was seventh in the 200 butterfly, eighth in the 400 individual medley and tenth in the 500 freestyle.

Albion College senior two-year captain MARK TURNER and soph JON EDWARDS had fine years and led their school to a third place finish at the MIAA meet. Both swam on the 400 freestyle and 400 medley relay teams which set new school records. Jon placed in the 200 backstroke while Mark was third in the 100 butterfly and fifth in the 50 freestyle.

Three Whitman College swimmers had good seasons. Freshman MIKE ALLEN was the Northwest Conference champion in the 200 individual medley with a school record time of 2:01.05. He also set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and qualified for the NAIA national meet. Junior RICH ANDERSON was one of Whitman's most consistent divers and placed sixth in one-meter diving at the NWC championships. Senior CHRIS Griffin was eighth in one-meter diving at the NWC meet.

Junior backstroke ERIC MINHOFF and Junior butterfly specialist ADAM SPECTOR were co-captains of the fine George Washington squad, which included many other Deltas. Aiding the GWU cause were seniors JOHN BAGOT, ANDY MANDERSON and JIM MONINGER; junior DAVE BLATTNER; and soph ROB SCHELLER. Junior BILLY BYRD was one of GWU's top divers.

## **BASEBALL**

Infielder STEVE BUCHELE, *Stanford '83*, attended the Texas Rangers major-league camp as a non-roster invitee. He has shown good potential at both second and third base and started the 1984 season with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Among the leading Delt players in the college ranks this spring were Stanford second baseman PETE STANICEK; Stanford outfielders DARRYL STEPHENS and GREG LORENZETTI; Oregon State first baseman KEITH KRAFFVE; and Miami second baseman MIKE PATLOVICH. A complete wrapup will appear in the summer issue.

## **BASKETBALL**

Princeton University head coach PETE CARRIL, Lafayette '52, won his sixth Ivy League crown and went to the NCAA championships. His club finished with an 18-10 record for the year. This past season was Pete's sixteenth at Princeton after a year as head coach at Lehigh.



He now has a superb career record of 305-157.

Senior center DAVE BROMUND was Wabash College's third-leading scorer with a 7.3 average. Soph forward ANDRE ROBERTSON was hampered by injuries but was one of the team's top shooters from the field and averaged 6.7. Junior guard MARTY NESBITT co-captained the Albion College squad which finished 12-12. Soph center STEVE ANDERSON was Lawrence University's "defensive player of the year" and the team's second-best field goal shooter with a 54.1 percentage. Senior center BRUCE MARTIN saw some starting duty for Willamette University while soph guard KEVIN ROSE was one of four Baker University players to appear in every game. He led the team in assists with 70.

## TRACK

One of the top Delt track stars this spring is University of Wisconsin co-captain RICK TURRIFF. At this year's Big Ten indoor meet, he was fifth in the 880 yard run after a fourth place finish the previous year. At the 1983 Big Ten outdoor meet, Rick placed third and had a career best of 1:48.5. He also runs on Wisconsin's indoor mile, 1600 meter and two mile relay squads. Other leading Delt tracksters this spring are pole vaulter SCOTT DAVIS and weightman CHRIS WALTMAN, both of Oregon State University; and University of Nebraska discus-thrower JOHN IRWIN.

## FOOTBALL

One of pro football's top officials, FRITZ GRAF, Case Western Reserve '44, has retired after 23 years in the NFL and approximately 500 pro contests. The veteran field judge went out on top with Super Bowl XVIII as his final game. The members of his officiating crew presented him with the last ball used in the game and nine of his ten children were there to see his last game.

Fritz was always involved in big games during his career. In his first year as a professional official, he worked the AFL's first championship game in 1960. He was involved in playoff game officiating in 21 of his 24 pro seasons and worked four Super Bowls. He also was the field judge at the 1967 title game in sub-zero weather between Dallas and Green Bay.

The second season of the United States Football League is underway and several Delts are involved. Former pro receiver RANDY VATAHA, *Stanford '71*, is general manager of the New Orleans Breakers. JOHN POLONCHEK, *Michigan State '49*, is in his second season as an assistant coach with the New Jersey Generals while ERNIE ZWAHLEN, *Oregon State '57*, is on the Memphis Showboats coaching staff. Offensive lineman GARY ANDERSON, *Stanford '77*, is with the Jacksonville Bulls. Senior JEFF CIEPLY of DePauw served as a public relations intern with the Chicago Blitz.

WALLY HOOD, *Ohio Wesleyan '57*, was named head coach at Fairmont State College in late February. He's the West Virginia school's third head coach in three years and takes over a squad that went 2-7-1 in 1983. Wally spent the last ten seasons as head coach at Ohio Northern University, compiling a 49-39-3 record. He was the Ohio Athletic Conference co-coach of the year for 1982.

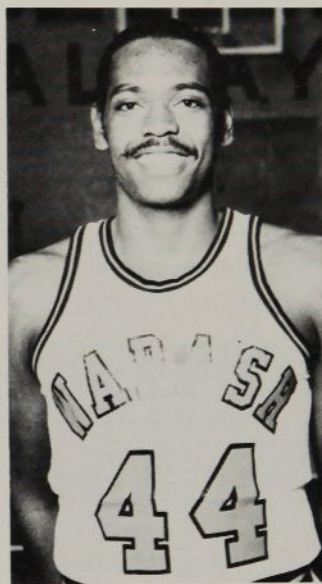
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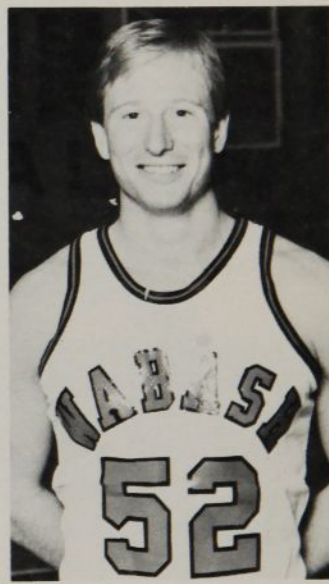
Pete Carril



Rick Turriff



Andre Robertson



Dave Bromund



Randy Vataha



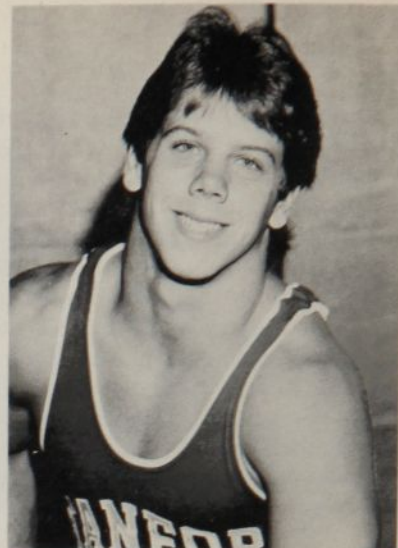
Wally Hood



## WRESTLING

Soph JEFF BRADLEY had a fine year for Stanford University and placed seventh in his 134-pound class at the NCAA Division I championships. He ranked third at the Pac-10 meet and had an overall 14-10-2 record. PETER HARTUNG, who wrestled at 177 and 190 pounds, was the leading point scorer for Brown University. He had a 15-6 record, including the fastest pin of the season (37 seconds) against a Norwich wrestler. Brown sophomore SCOTT ANDERSON finished 8-9 at 134 and 142 pounds.

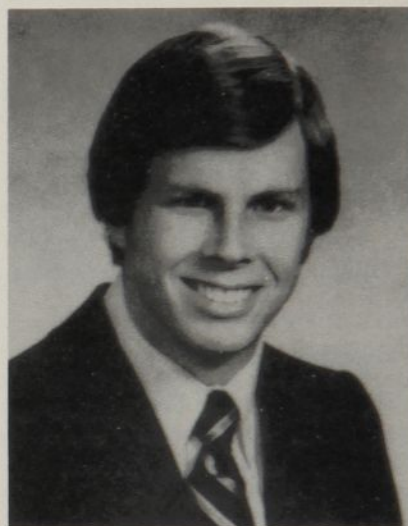
Two Wabash College Delts had good seasons. Freshman FRED CLEMENS had a 9-0-1 mark at 177 and 190 pounds. Senior SOHRAB HABIBI won his fourth letter and had a 5-5 record, including three pins. Soph RICH BARBOUR from the University of Delaware posted a 4-4 record at 158 pounds. Oregon State University junior MARK RODRIGUEZ had a 4-2 record in the 126-pound class.



Jeff Bradley

## SOCCER

Trying his hand as a pro coach this winter was KYLE ROTE, University of the South '72, of the Memphis Americans of the Major Indoor Soccer League. Originally a consultant with the team after retiring as a player, he became vice-president for marketing and public relations in 1981. He was elevated to general manager in 1983 then accepted the coaching duties this season. Kyle said, "Becoming the coach was more a marketing decision than anything else. I reluctantly got into pro sports in the first place and even more reluctantly got into coaching. But it's important, whoever the coach is, for him to fight for his city and take a major leadership role in his city."



Kyle Rote

# THE TOP TEN

## 1982-83 Hugh Shields Awards

Epsilon, Albion College  
Beta Beta, DePauw University  
Beta Zeta, Butler University  
Beta Nu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Beta Tau, University of Nebraska  
Gamma Pi, Iowa State University  
Delta Phi, Florida State University  
Delta Chi, Oklahoma State University  
Epsilon Mu, Ball State University  
Epsilon Phi, Southeastern Louisiana University



# Among the Alumni

**John L. Ely**, *Carnegie-Mellon '72*, is vice president for regulatory affairs at Hemex Scientific, Inc., Austin, Texas.

**Terry Brimer**, *East Texas State '75*, vice president of C. D. Brimer, Mesquite, Texas cement contractor, has been appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission in that city. He also is on the board of the Chamber of Commerce.

**Dr. Tom Peebles**, *Wisconsin-Milwaukee '71*, has completed pathology residency training at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, and is staff pathologist in charge of the Hematology Department at Mr. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit.

**Second Lt. Robert J. Manak**, *Kent State '83*, is attending the Army's field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. He is slated for duty in Korea, beginning this spring.

**Dr. Kenneth R. Laughery**, *Carnegie-Mellon '57*, has left the University of Houston to become the Henry R. Luce professor of engineering psychology at Rice University.

**Andrew R. Sawers**, *Syracuse '83*, has joined Ford Motor Co. in the Transportation and Traffic Department of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn. He was honored as 1983 "Student of the Year" by Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, and graduated *cum laude* from Syracuse, where he carried a dual major: transportation and distribution management and marketing. His grandfather, **Arthur R. Sawers**, *Dartmouth '25*, *Northwestern* and *Wisconsin*, lives in Winnetka, Ill.



**Emerson**

**Don Emerson, Jr.** *Florida '74*, vice-president of Don Emerson Appraisal Co. in Gainesville, Fla., has been awarded the Member Appraisal Institute professional designation by the American Institute

of Real Estate Appraisers, through a program of rigorous training covering valuation of both residential and investment real estate. He is president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers' University Chapter No. 207.



**Anderson**

**Ture Anderson, Jr.**, *Washington '79*, has moved from New York, where he was a financial analyst for IBM, to Mountain View, Calif., where he is a sales program manager for NEC Electronics, Inc. He received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University in marketing and finance.

**Donald E. Guinn**, *Oregon State '54*, is chairman of Pacific Telesis Group, Inc., one of the seven regional telephone companies that was spun off from

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He was the subject of an in-depth article that appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*. The article quoted James M. McCabe of Prudential-Bache Securities as stating that Mr. Guinn's presentation to a meeting of financial analysts was "by far the most impressive of the chief executives" representing the seven spin-off companies. Mr. Guinn traveled thousands of miles throughout the country to convince analysts his company will be strong on its own. He pilots a small Cessna to save time from his company base in San Francisco. An engineer, Mr. Guinn invented the computer system that integrates all of a phone customer's records.



Standing, l to r, Falkowski, Witschy, Hughes; seated, Cameron and Zeleznik.

A few years ago, six couples in a small Northwest Atlanta suburb formed a bridge club. Two of the men knew they were fraternity brothers, but the subject never came up at club meetings. Then one recent evening, the two noticed a Delt mug on the mantle of another member's living room. The discovery opened a discussion that revealed five of the six male members are Deltas. They compute those odds to being something akin to a state lottery or American Family Publishers' Sweepstakes, particularly since there are only 60 homes in the entire suburban community. All except Larry Zeleznik, *Emory '66*, are transplants to the Atlanta area. The others are Rick Falkowski, *Miami '71*; Gary Witschy, *Ohio State '65*; Vince Hughes, *Ohio '68*; and Randy Cameron, *Florida State '66*. So that the sixth man would not be left out, they made him an honorary Delt. "This allows us to combine bridge with Delt alumni meetings," explains Mr. Witschy.



**Larry B. Fullen**, *Ohio State '61*, has been named senior vice president, Industrial Division, of Ansell-America, a division of Dunlop Olympic (Australia). He is at the U.S. office in Tinton Falls, N. J.

**Jerry L. Towns**, *Hillsdale '58*, recently was elected chairman and CEO of Southern Michigan National Bank in Coldwater, Michigan.

**Everett J. Decker**, *Lehigh '23*, and his wife were honored Dec. 4, 1983, when the Everett J. and Margaret O. Decker Ambulatory Surgical Center was dedicated at the Troy, N. Y., Leonard Hospital. Mr. Decker was a member of the hospital's board of managers from 1951 to 1979, serving as president and chairman from 1965. He was responsible for the building of the new facility, and presently is honorary board chairman. Mrs. Decker has been a member of the hospital's Women's Association since the 1950s.

**Ted J. Jepsen**, *Purdue '81*, has joined Northwest Orient Airlines, flying as sec-

ond officer on a Boeing 727. He is based in Minneapolis.

**Larry W. McKenzie**, *Tennessee '69*, was recently elected to a three-year term as a member of the Tennessee National Alumni Association's Board of Governors. Mr. McKenzie lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

**Robert M. Hovanec**, *Indiana (Pa.) '76*, is vice president and secretary of the T. W. Phillips Gas and Oil Co. He lives in Butler, Pa.

**Robert L. Irwin, Jr.**, *Southeastern Louisiana '80*, has joined Thornton Industrial Supply Co., Inc., Shreveport, La., as manager of the Industrial Sales Division.

**J. Paul Rollins**, *Texas Tech '76*, has been named manager of the Bealls Department Store in the Rosenberg, Texas, Weingarten Plaza.

**Charles "Lefty" Morris**, *TCU '63*, has been elected President of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. He specializes in personal injury trial law with the firm of Morris, Craven & Sulak in Austin.

**Kerry Harding**, *Ball State '82*, has joined the Maryland-based firm of Greenhorne & O'Mara as a communications consultant to the Department of Business Development. The firm provides expertise in all aspects of architecture, engineering, planning, development and environmental services. Mr. Harding lives in Washington, D. C.

**James M. McClelland**, *Georgia Tech '66*, president of Goodwill Industries of Central Indiana, was named to the Council of the Sagamores of the Wabash by Governor Robert D. Orr in January. The high honor was bestowed because of Mr. McClelland's eight years of outstanding service on the Commission for the Handicapped.

**Robert G. McLendon**, *LaGrange '70*, is vice president for enrollment planning and dean of admissions at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn.

**Ted Maslin**, *Virginia '76*, has accepted the position of project manager with Nissan Motor Corp./U.S.A. at the company's national headquarters in Carson, Calif. He is responsible for the planning, design and construction of Nissan corporate facilities throughout the country.

**Dr. Richard J. Rini**, *Michigan '71*, received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from St. John's University in November of 1983. He is in private practice in Verona, N. J., and an assistant professor of clinical psychology at Caldwell College in Caldwell, N. J.

**Albert A. Brust**, *Miami '71*, is executive director of Doctors Hospital of Opelousas, La.

**Bruce Rohloff**, *Wisconsin '60*, who is retired and living in Fort Lauderdale, is teaching his own course, "Entering the Psychic Realm," and writing a book on metaphysics.



**Corcia**

**John T. Corcia**, *Georgia Tech '67*, has been named senior vice president of Hall-Buck Marine Services Company of Burnside, La. He is responsible for marketing, sales and operations throughout the U. S. Mr. Corcia received a master's degree in ceramic engineering at Georgia Tech and was with Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. for several years before joining Hall-Buck. He and his family live in Baton Rouge.

## Fraering Award Recipients

**T**WO MEN who have rendered outstanding service to Delta Tau Delta in recent years received Bill Fraering Awards at spring regional conferences. They are W. Marston "Marty" Becker, *West Virginia '74*, and Dr. Robert Koehn, *Southwest Texas State '54*.

The award was established two years ago in honor of the former international president who was killed in 1979 during a burglary attempt on his home in New Orleans. Mr. Fraering had devoted much of his time to developing the leadership of young alumni by keeping them involved in the Fraternity after graduation.

An undergraduate leader at West Virginia during the early 1970s, "Marty" Becker has remained active in Fraternity affairs since graduation. He has served as Gamma Delta Chapter adviser and as an Eastern Division vice-president. He has made numerous contributions as a Phonarch, a member of Karnea committees,

and a participant in special projects of the Central Office. Recently, he has been a leader in revitalizing the House Corporation of his chapter.

Dr. Koehn has served as Zeta Chapter adviser at Southwest Texas State since it was a colony, prior to its installation in 1970. A professor of biology, Dr. Koehn attended the University when it did not yet have national fraternities. After helping organize the Delt colony, he became the first initiate at the installation. Since then he has served the international Fraternity in many ways, including the present office of Western Division vice-president, and a member of the Scholarship Advisory Committee.

Nominations for the annual awards are made by undergraduate chapters, alumni chapters, and "at-large" alumni groups. Certificates and lapel pins are presented to award winners at major Fraternity functions.



**Bruce D. Carpenter**, *Lafayette '69*, has been promoted to senior vice-president with Florida Software Services of Orlando. The company is a subsidiary of the Kirchman Corp., a leading supplier of computer software to the financial services industry.

**Capt. Keith S. Wettig**, *Western Kentucky '79*, completed the Military Police Officers Advance Course and is operations officer for the Provost Marshall's Office in Glessen, Germany.

**John F. Dunlap**, *Duke '73*, has been named an associate of the consulting engineers firm HC Yu and Associates in Richmond, Va.

**Norman P. Hetrick**, *Pennsylvania '65*, partner at the law firm of Tive, Hetrick & Pierce, Harrisburg, Pa., recently was re-elected to a four-year term as Dauphin County commissioner. He also has been elected 1984 president of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners.

**Victor S. Voinovich**, *Case Western Reserve '68*, a C.P.A., is principal and senior vice-president, Commercial Office Division, and treasurer with Cragin, Lang, Free & Smythe, Inc., of Cleveland. He was featured speaker of the National Association of Accountants, Cleveland Chapter, at the 1984 kick-off meeting in January. Mr. Voinovich combines an accounting background with his present work in the field of commercial, industrial and business leasing and sales. Most recently, he has been designing a service whereby his firm exclusively represents major office tenants in seeking new office space, determining locations that will bring maximum benefits in space utilization, tax and cash flow considerations. He and his family live in Willoughby Hills.

**Ken Johnson**, *Kentucky '72*, is Nashville, Tenn., area manager of CPP Security Service, with responsibility for both sales and management of the national security guard firm.

**Thomas A. Richter**, *Wisconsin '60*, recently started an optical sales and consulting firm, Richter Enterprises, in Hermosa Beach, Calif. He has received a patent for a new optical system, and has two more pending. Mr. Richter is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in Aviation and Aerospace."

**John C. Haffner**, *Indiana '83*, is with the insurance and securities firm of American National. He and his wife live in Indianapolis.

**Donald L. Ayres**, *Florida State '59*, retired as a colonel from the Air Force in Marietta, Ga., and is now owner and operator of Twin Oaks Mobile Home Park near Six Flags in Atlanta. He also heads a used car and sports equipment business.

**James M. Kraft**, *Ohio '57*, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, is manager, contracts, Harris Corp., Government Information Systems Division, Melbourne, Fla. He and his wife live in Indialantic.

**John E. Ballard**, *Emory '59*, has formed Ballard & Associates, a manufacturer's representative firm in Minneapolis. The new organization specializes in accessories, parts, tools and chemicals sold to the automobile aftermarket in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Mr. Ballard, who is president of the firm, previously was in sales and marketing management in the automotive divisions of Litton Industries, Parker-Hannifin, and SKF Industries. He and his family live in Bloomington, Minn.

**Jeffrey J. Youle**, *Albion '81*, is with Touche Ross Inc. in Stamford, Conn. He received an MBA from the University of Michigan last year.



Neal

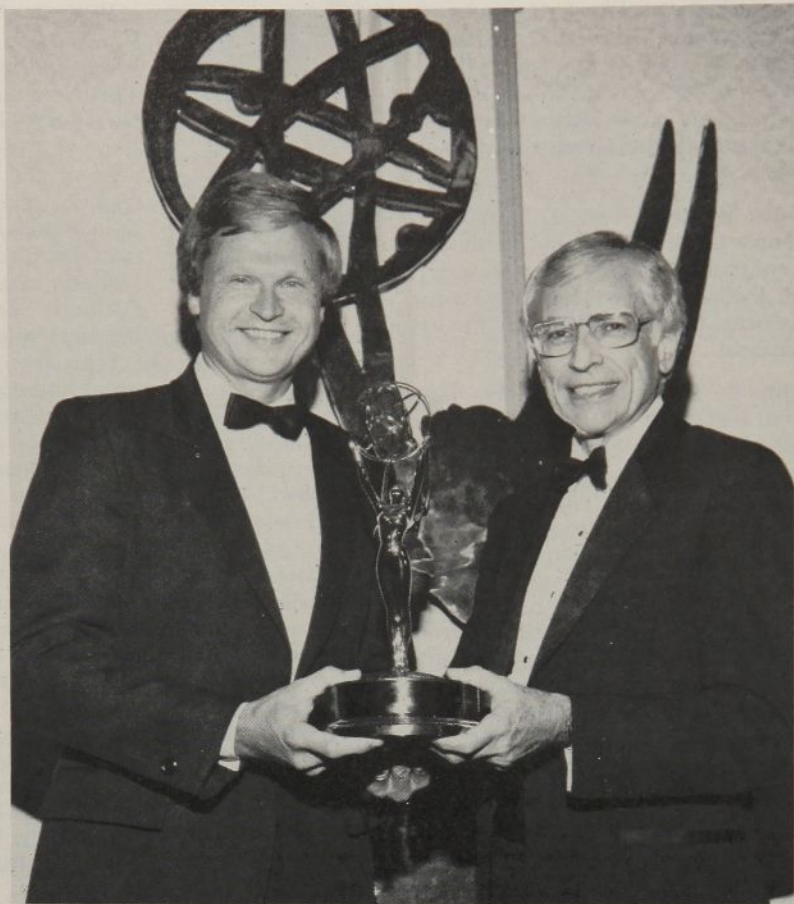
**Wade L. Neal**, *Purdue '43*, Indianapolis businessman and a Northern Division vice president of the Fraternity, received the coveted Electric League of Indiana Distinguished Service

Award at the annual Electrical Industry Awards Banquet in February. The award is given for outstanding service to the league, his direct business affiliation, the electrical industry, allied associations, and community. Mr. Neal established Neal Engineering Co. in 1957 and developed it from a one-man office to a sizable organization with branches in Dayton, Chattanooga, Louisville, South Bend and Ft. Wayne. He sold the company in 1982, but continues as president of Thor Industries, Neal Land and Investment, The Starboard Co., Control Supply, and 5170 Co. An avid sailor, he owns a 35-foot sloop that has travelled over 16,000 miles in the Great Lakes. He also has skippered chartered vessels throughout the Caribbean since the early 1970s. Mr. Neal has received the Fraternity's Distinguished Alumni Award.

## Recommend a Rushee

*If you know a young man planning to attend a college or university with a Delta chapter, and believe he represents the type of person who will enjoy and benefit from the Fraternity experience, your recommendation can be most valuable to the man and the Fraternity. Send his name, address, and the college he will be attending to the Central Office, and it will be forwarded to the appropriate chapter. Write: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. The chapter also will appreciate any pertinent information such as names of parents, academic record, high school activities, hobbies, and your personal knowledge of the recommended rushee.*





Brother Delts Joerg D. Agin, left, and Edward T. Howell, hold an Emmy statuette awarded Eastman Kodak Co. during recent ceremonies in Hollywood. The Emmy was bestowed by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in recognition of a new high-speed motion picture film developed by Kodak. Both men are members of Delta Upsilon chapter, University of Delaware (Agin '65, Howell '52). Mr. Agin is national sales manager for Kodak's Motion Picture and Audiovisual Markets Division. Mr. Howell is a senior news editor with the company's Corporate Communications Division.

**Herbert N. Whitney, Kansas State '62**, has been named general manager, pipeline operations, in the Supply and Manufacturing Division of CITGO Petroleum Corp., Tulsa. He is responsible for operation of CITGO Pipeline Co. and crude supply transportation facilities at Lake Charles, La.

**Randy Spurlock, Miami '76**, has been named assistant to the president of Stearns and Foster Co., Cincinnati.

**Michael Sowers, Oklahoma '73**, is vice president of operations for the Chicago region of Continental Cablevision, Inc., the nation's eighth largest cable television company.

**Arnold Slentelberg, Albion '80**, having spent two years in Israel, is continuing his rabbinic studies at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He also is a rabbi of a congregation in Traverse City, Mich., and will spend the summer as chaplain at Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

**Dr. Stephen W. Perkins, DePauw '74**, and his family have returned to Indianapolis, after his completion of a fellowship in the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Birmingham, Ala. Dr. Perkins has opened private practice called Perkins Facial Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgery. His residency was with the Indianapolis Medical Center.

**Dr. Tom Peeples, Wisconsin-Milwaukee '71**, has begun practice as a staff pathologist at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, specializing in hematopathology. He completed a four-year residency at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, in January.

**Alex B. Knox, South Dakota '62**, has been named president of the McCook County National Bank of Salem, S. D., after three years in Texas and 14 in California, where he was with the Bank of America and Valencia Bank.

**Dr. Gary Gaddis, Indiana '79**, completed his Ph.D. in physiology at the Indiana University School of Medicine last fall and is a junior medical student at the University's School of Medicine in Indianapolis. He plans to complete the M.D. portion of his combined degree program in 1986.

**Alexander B. Cook, Ohio Wesleyan University '57**, a special arts teacher in the Cleveland school system, a vice president and museum curator of the Great Lakes Historical Society, and a recognized art critic, continues to add luster to his career as an artist. Best known for his 8 by 16 foot mural depicting 100 years of shipping on the Great Lakes, permanently displayed in the museum, he has become noted also for a series of Christmas greeting cards that have become a tradition in recent years. Each carries a Great Lakes maritime motif with a theme relating to the holiday season, and each of the four-color cards has become a collector's item. Mr. Cook also is an editorial adviser and frequent contributor to *Inland Seas* magazine. He lives in Lakewood.

**David J. Boberg, Western Illinois '76**, who recently received an MBA from DePauw University, is director of secondary marketing at Charter Mortgage Corp. in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**James E. Daley, Ohio '63**, has been elected to the Price Waterhouse Board a 17-member governing body of the prestigious accounting firm based in Hartford, Conn. He was named partner in charge of the Hartford office in 1983.

**James L. St. John, Georgia Tech '59**, and **P. Matthew Thomas, Florida '70**, are with the Byron Jackson Pump Division of Borg Warner Corp. Mr. St. John is district manager for all operations of the New Orleans office, serving Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. Mr. Thomas recently was promoted to district manager of the Birmingham office, managing all operations in Alabama and parts of Tennessee and Florida.

**Wilfred M. "Wiley" Post, Jr., M.I.T. '36**, retired from his position as Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport manager at the end of 1983. Mr. Post received many local, state, national and international awards over the years, as he guided the airport from a "grass strip" operation to a multimillion-dollar modern facility. He held the position 45 years.



**Charles C. Handley**, *Northern Michigan '69*, has fled with his wife from the frozen north, after 11 years with Ford Motor Co., to become production and inventory control manager for Xomed, Inc., a subsidiary of Bristol Meyers, in Atlantic Beach, Fla. The company manufactures microsurgical supplies.

**Danny Ellison**, *East Texas State '70*, recently was elected president of E & S Manufacturing Division of Summit Oilfield Corp., Longview, Tex. Mr. Ellison is a former undergraduate president of Epsilon Eta Chapter.

**The Rev. M. William Asger**, *University of the South '41*, rector of St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands Church in Birmingham, Ala., was honored in February for 40 years in the ministry.



**Richmond**

**Dr. John D. Richmond**, *West Virginia '70*, recently relocated his nephrology and internal medicine practice from his hometown of Beckley, W. Va., to Dalton, Ga. He has started private

practice, in association with the Dalton Dialysis Clinic (of which he is medical director) and the Hamilton Medical Center. Dr. Richmond was honored by being designated a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He also has been honored by being selected a Fellow in the American College of Physicians, by demonstrating scholarly and professional achievement as judged by his peers.

**The Rev. Thomas A. Artelt**, *Georgia '73*, recently was ordained and installed as assistant pastor of University Lutheran Chapel in Athens, Ga. Mr. Artelt is a worker-priest, and is a clinical social worker in Athens General Hospital's Intensive Care and Physical Rehabilitation units, in addition to his pastoral responsibilities.

**Joel M. Boyden**, *Michigan '59*, has been elected president of the State Bar Association of Michigan. A member of the Grand Rapids law firm of Baxter & Hammond, Mr. Boyden has been a partner since 1967. He was first elected a commissioner of the State Bar in 1973 and has served the organization in many high-level positions. He also is a member of the Board of the American Judicature Society, serving as chairman of the Young Lawyers Section that garnered the American Bar Association

first place achievement award during the year of his stewardship. He has served as a member of the House of Delegates of the ABA, on its Litigation Section Council, and its Committee on Legislation. Mr. Boyden and his family live in Grand Rapids.

**Lloyd A. Spring**, *Southeastern Louisiana '79*, is executive director of his alma mater's Alumni Association.



**Vernstrom**

**Roy Nels Vernstrom**, *Oregon '40*, has been under contract for the past two years with a Portland-based management and research consulting firm, Nero & Associates, to investigate "water in the West" and to write a book on the subject. The book, soon to be released, will be listed in the magazine. It has received the endorsement of the president of the National Water Resources Association, who described it as "achieving a degree of balance to a very complex subject; it is fair, enlightening and timely." Mr. Vernstrom's co-author is Kish J. Sharma, president of Nero & Associates.

**Anthony R. Pileggi**, *Indiana, Pa. '80*, is an associate with Horowitz, Oneglia, Goldstein, Foran and Parker, P.A., a general practice law firm in Greenbelt, Md. A recent graduate of Catholic University Law School and a member of the University's *Law Review* staff, he has published a civil procedure handbook of the District of Columbia Superior Court rules. He also is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar.

**Dr. Don Lane Wilbur**, *Oklahoma '72*, was elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP Executive Board. Dr. Wilbur is a clinical instructor at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital, and on the staff at Presbyterian Hospital, Oklahoma City, and Midwest City Hospital, Midwest City. He also is the new secretary/treasurer of the Central Oklahoma Pediatric Society.

**Steve Britt**, *West Virginia '73*, has been named general counsel of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., after serving as executive assistant to the chairman since joining the board last September. Mr. Britt, who received his law degree from West Virginia University in 1976, has been in law practice in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. He also served as minority counsel for the West Virginia State Legislature and as field operations director for Rep. Cleve Benedict's (R-W.Va.) U.S. Senate campaign. Dan McKinnon, chairman of the CAB, described Mr. Britt as "one of the brightest young lawyers in Washington."



**Goehring**

**Richard O. Goehring**, *Pittsburgh '76*, of Buck Consultants, Pittsburgh actuarial/employee benefit consulting firm, has received the designation of Fellow of the Society of Actuaries, and international professional organization. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the Pittsburgh Actuarial Club.

## Distinguished Service Chapter

FORREST EVANS FORSYTHE  
'50

This Good Delt responded to his Fraternity's call for major service on behalf of two undergraduate chapters and through his leadership, imagination and programming, Eta Chapter, University of Akron, and Zeta Pi Chapter, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, obtained their own housing. His loyalty, put to the test many times, is proof of his love for Delta Tau Delta and his respect for the ideals it represents.

Given under our Seal, July 2, 1980

*Mr. Forsythe's DSC was presented posthumously to his widow on October 17, 1983.*



**Thomas R. Franklin**, *Ohio State '53*, a C.P.A., is vice president, finance, and treasurer of Neenah Foundry, Co., Neenah, Wis., one of the largest privately owned foundries in the U.S.A. You probably have stepped on the company's products; Neenah is best known for its man-hole covers, which can be found throughout the world. Mr. Franklin and his family live in Appleton, Wis.

**David N. Hardie**, *Duke '80*, recently was promoted to brand manager at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. He is in charge of Camay soap.

**R. Victor Dix**, *DePauw '56*, publisher of the Wooster, Ohio *Daily Record*, is the newly elected president of the Ohio Newspaper Association.

**M/Sgt. Charles L. Willis**, *West Florida '73*, is on his third overseas tour of duty with the Army, stationed in Germany.

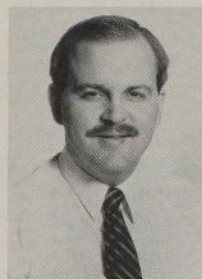
**Dr. Steven R. McCay**, *Duke '75*, is an orthopedic surgeon in New York City.

**Henry J. Cacciamani**, *Penn State '80*, is a project engineer with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries in Tipton, Pa.

**Michael F. "Kip" Krady**, *Bethany '83*, lives in Washington, D.C. where he is working free-lance for Priest and Fine, Inc., a communications firm, and CMF Telemarketing, Inc., a marketing firm in Alexandria, Va.

**Edward J. Palombizio**, *Case Western Reserve, '70*, was promoted from a list of five national finalists to the position of chief counsel for the Washington, D.C. area of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He formerly was staff counsel in Pittsburgh.

**Rear Admiral Ronald R. Narmi**, *USN, Iowa State '55*, is commander of all U.S. and NATO forces in Iceland.



**Rocky**

**Travis O. Rocky**, *Florida '73*, has been named president of The Banner Corporation of Cambridge, Md. In his new position, he also is publisher of a daily newspaper, a weekly and two other newspaper-type products. The corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Evening Post Publishing Company of Charleston, S.C. He formerly was director of marketing for the *Anderson Independent-Mail*.

**Dr. John Walters Beane**, *Emory '52*, a dentist at Lake Worth, Fla., has been appointed chairman of the board of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lake Worth.



**Neff**

**Benjamin C. Neff**, *Nebraska '57*, has been elected president of Californians for Nebraska, a University of Nebraska support organization. CFN, which incorporates the Nebraska Alumni Association of Southern California, has over 2,000 members throughout the state. The organization sponsors live radio broadcasts of Nebraska football games and, together with its members, has provided more than \$1 million to the University for scholarships, equip-

ment and building projects. Mr. Neff, a Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. attorney, served as undergraduate president, chapter adviser, and president of the House Corporation when he lived in Nebraska. On April 12, he represented the University of Nebraska and President Roskens at the inauguration of the New UCLA president.

**John J. Slovak**, *Villanova '74*, has been appointed controller of First New England Financial Corp. in Fairfield, Conn. Before joining First New England, he served as assistant controller at the New York Graphic Society, Ltd., a former subsidiary of Time, Inc., for seven years. Mr. Slovak, who lives in Huntington, Conn., is an avid boater and a member of the U.S. Power Squadron.

**Charles "Chuck" Balawadger**, *Pittsburgh '78*, is a manufacturing systems designer with General Electric Co. in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Letters

### Never Without His Pin

I am writing this letter as a fellow Greek, a granddaughter and a proud friend. Never before have I met a finer fraternity gentleman than my grandpa, Charles Richard Burgis (*Carnegie-Mellon '23* — see "The Chapter Eternal"), who was one of the founding members of the Delt chapter at Carnegie-Mellon Institute.

Being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, I can appreciate the Greek college experience, as did my grandpa, who never was without his Delt pin. Everytime he wore a suit, he had his pin on. The last time I saw him was this past Christmas, and, as expected, he proudly wore his pin on his red Christmas vest.

His garden was one of his areas of artistic flare and talent . . . One could always count on the purple and white Iris blooming by the front door every spring.

His basement was always a feast for the eyes. As a small girl, I would scan the shelves, drawers and boxes and never quite consume it all in one glance. The workbench always had some unfinished creation on top. Yesterday, I slipped downstairs into grandpa's basement to look at his wonderful collections from life . . . the thing that caught my eye was a piece of wood on the corner of the sawdust-covered desk. Carved out of the wood were two triangles with a "T" in the middle.

This was grandpa's last project. He died on January 23, at the age of 84 from a sud-

den heart attack. We were all shocked and saddened by his death. You have lost a terrific fraternity brother and I have lost a remarkable grandfather.

NANCY ZUEGEL  
Butler University

### Happy Surprises

Ongoing contacts with the Fraternity and the enjoyment they afford always are surprising to me.

About two years ago, in a conversation with a couple who have become close friends, I discovered the husband, Bill Ferris (*Washington '62*) is a Delt. About six months later, my wife and I stopped at the University of California Delt house after a football game, where we saw Scott Black, a high school classmate of our oldest daughter. . . . This past holiday season, we attended the Illinois pre-Rose Bowl pep rally at a Los Angeles hotel, to meet one of my pledge brothers, Jim Staes, by pre-arrangement. We were surprised to also run into another Illinois brother and classmate, Bernie Wall, quite by accident.

While the above incidents are personal, I think they illustrate the ongoing contact and resultant enjoyment the Fraternity provides over the years, even to someone who is not particularly active.

LAWRENCE "BEECH" MOORE  
Illinois '60  
Newport Beach, Calif.



## BOOKS BY BROTHERS

### A Coaching Career

**The Raymond Berry Years**, by Skipper Steely, 263 pages, The Wright Press.

Thomas B. "Skipper" Steely, Jr., *East Texas State '68*, captures the honesty, criticism, feelings for former players and humor that made Raymond Berry a happy and successful coach at Paris High School in Texas from 1938 to 1962. It traces events of the school through those years, offering hundreds of names and statistics along the way. Several of the coach's players went on to college and pro careers, most notable among them his son, Raymond Berry, who was an all-pro end for the Baltimore Colts. Mr. Steely, who lives in Paris, Texas, wrote another book, "Six Months from Tennessee," published in 1982 by Henington Publishing Company. It was a history of early Anglo settlers in Old Miller County, Territory of Arkansas, written as a biography of Claiborne Wright.

### Poems

**Sunrise Avenue**, by John G. Maycox, 28 pages, Keepsake Books.

Thirty-one poems by John G. Maycox, *Indiana '41*, have been published in this small paperback book. It also contains several short sayings, such as, "A lot of things depend on luck; but don't depend on luck for a lot of things." Mr. Maycox lives in Cincinnati, where he is in the shoe and leather and sporting goods industry.

### Civic Pride

**Indianapolis Landscape Architecture**, edited by Kerry Harding, Landscape Architecture Foundation.

This photographic depiction of some 100 commercial, public, institutional and residential examples of contemporary landscape design is prefaced with an historical section tracing the growth and development of Indianapolis. Kerry Harding, *Ball State '82*, is director of publications for the Landscape Architecture Foundation in Washington, D.C., publisher of the book.

### More than Sports

**The Courting of Marcus Dupree**, by Willie Morris, 452 pages, Doubleday.

A former editor of *Harper's* and a writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi since 1980, Willie Morris,

*Texas '56*, has compiled an in-depth book about college recruiting of football players, focusing primarily on Marcus Dupree. A fast running back from Philadelphia, Miss., Dupree was courted by many major colleges, finally deciding on the University of Oklahoma. The book goes beyond athletics and recruiting pressures to include race relations in the South. Since the book was published, Dupree has left Oklahoma and enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi.

### Russian Tradition

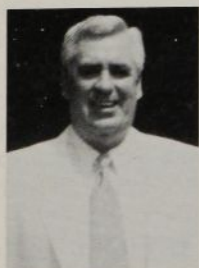
**The Bells of Russia**, by Edward V. Williams, The Princeton University Press.

The first volume of this two-volume work contains the history of bells and bell founding in Russia. Russian zvon ringing was a national tradition of great cultural significance in Tsarist Russia. Among the bells whose history is recounted by Edward Williams, *Florida State '57*, is the Tsar-Bell, now in the Moscow Kremlin. Founded in 1735, the Tsar-Bell still holds the distinction of being the largest bell ever cast. Mr. Williams is director of the Division of Music History at the University of Kansas.

### For a Better Game

**Golf — Everyone**, by W. J. "B. J." Clemence and Bob Bowen, 154 pages, Hunter Publishing Company.

An associate professor of physical education at the University of Georgia, "B. J." Clemence, *Georgia '54*, has teamed with a colleague, Bob Bowen, to write a book "dedicated to everyone who has an interest in golf."



Clemence

It contains instructions on every imaginable type of golf stroke, official rules, suggestions on etiquette, equipment possibilities, and even pop quizzes to see how well you have been reading. Dr. Clemence, who has been on the Georgia faculty for 28 years, has worked with touring professionals, coached at two universities, and helped plan tournaments. He even wrote his dissertation on "A Cinematographical Study of the Variation in Momentum When Swinging Varying Clubhead Weights."

### Story of a Winner

**Ernie Davis: The Elmira Express**, by Robert C. Gallagher, 152 pages, Bartleby Press.

This biography chronicles the career of Ernie Davis, a Syracuse All-American who in 1961 became the first black to win the Heisman trophy. Tragically, before fulfilling his lifelong dream of playing professional football, he was stricken with leukemia and died in 1963 at the age of 23. The outstanding personal qualities he exhibited throughout his life made him an inspiration to all who knew him. Robert Gallagher, *Syracuse '71*, resigned as a manager from Xerox in 1981 to write the book. His free lance articles have appeared in magazines and newspapers. A past president of Gamma Omicron Chapter, Mr. Gallagher lives in Falls Church, Va.

### The World of Rugs

**Oriental Rugs: An Updated Guide**, by Charles W. Jacobsen, 105 pages, Charles W. Jacobsen, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

This second edition by Charles Jacobsen, *George Washington '18*, presents detailed information about the present situation in all major rug weaving areas, including Iran, India, Pakistan, Turkey, China, Afghanistan, and the Balkans, and discusses present availability and future prospects for over 130 rug types from these areas. Subsidiary topics include advice about rug care, shopping for antique rugs in today's market, and the buying of Oriental rugs at auction. The book contains 53 illustrations, 27 in full color. A retired Army colonel, Mr. Jacobsen divides his time between Naples, Fla. and Syracuse, N. Y., where he is president of Charles W. Jacobsen, Inc.

### Timely Advice

**How to Cope with a Teenager Drinker** by Dr. Gary G. Forrest, Atheneum Publishers, New York, N. Y.

This book by Dr. Gary Forrest, *North Dakota and Westminster '70*, is addressed primarily to parents of the teenager who has developed a pattern of alcohol abuse, but it is relevant to any friend or relative of a youngster caught in the web of uncontrolled drinking. Dr. Forrest, a clinical psychologist, also is author of a previous book, "How to Live with a Problem Drinker and Survive." He has an independent practice, and also serves as executive director of Psychotherapy Associates and The Institute for Addictive Behavioral Change in Colorado Springs, Colo.



# DELT PROFILES

## *Meeting Delts In Far-Flung Places*

As a first officer for Pan American World Airways, Dennis A. Brawford, *Washington '61*, has met many Delts from many chapters during his travels to far-flung areas of the world. In doing so, he has drawn positive conclusions about his Fraternity.

"I'm always amazed at the wide number of accomplishments by Delts of all ages," he explains. "I think an ingredient they share is knowing how to work with people, and I'm convinced a large measure of that can be traced back to the undergraduate Delt experience, which I consider one of the important adjuncts to education."

Mr. Brawford, who flies 747s out of Los Angeles, describes his own job as being in "the people business." It is rare that he flies with the same crew more than twice a year, so he continually is getting to know new colleagues, as well as a cross-section of international passengers. A typical month's work finds him on three round-trip flights from L. A. to London, one to New York City, and others to Hawaii. As a co-pilot, he maintains the same qualifications and training as the captain, because during flights their roles of flying and monitoring safety precautions are reversed frequently.

Among persons he has met and talked with are Prince Charles, former President Nixon, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Olivia Newton John, Paul Anka, Arnold Palmer, Muhammed Ali, Jimmy Connors, and other celebrities.

"One of my favorites was Jim Nabors, a good Delt brother (*Alabama '51*), who was on a flight with me," Mr. Brawford recalls. "He is a very friendly fellow."

Having received basic and advanced Air Force ROTC training at the University of Washington, Mr. Brawford reported to Williams AFB in Arizona following graduation.

Delta Tau Delta had an indirect influence on his success there, as he explains in an interesting anecdote:

"One of the first men I met at the air base was a Delt from Indiana. In addition to our Fraternity, we had other things in common, among them being Eagle Scouts. He had been in charge of a Cub Pack at the base, and having just completed pilot training, he talked me into taking over the job. So I became a Cub Scout leader. About that time, an over-supply of candidates for pilot training led to my being caught in a weeding-out process because of a moderate varicose vein discovered in my pre-flight physical. It had nothing to do with flying, and would have meant little under ordinary circumstances. Well, the father of one of the youngsters in my Cub Scout pack was chief surgeon at the base. Through his influence, I was worked into the schedule for surgery on the vein, and I was able to go on to receive my pilot's wings — a goal I had envisioned for many years."

After flying four years in the Military Transport Service as aircraft commander of a C-124, attaining the rank of captain, Mr. Brawford returned to civilian life and soon joined Pan Am as a flight engineer, the first line of progression in commercial aviation. His career choice was encouraged by his wife (the former Sally Foster, a Sigma Kappa at Washington), who was a Northwest Airlines stewardess.

Having remained in the Air Force Reserve, Mr. Brawford was recalled for active duty in Viet Nam and Europe soon after being promoted to first pilot with Pan Am. He returned in 1969 to resume his career, based in Seattle until transfer to the 747 duty at Los Angeles in 1976, flying "long hauls" to Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the Far East.

Mixing an international flying career with raising a family is a challenging undertaking, and Mr. Brawford credits his wife with "holding our family together." With their two teen-age children, Dan and Debby, they enjoy skiing, church work, and raising beef cattle on their 40-acre ranch near Enumclaw in the foothills of Mt. Ranier.

The veteran pilot continues to enjoy meeting Delts wherever he goes, and he is a goodwill ambassador for the Fraternity in both word and deed.

"When I joined the Fraternity, my big brother had his hands full with a green 17-year-old kid," he recalls. "I've always remembered how he and the other active members, and even a cook who was more like a housemother, helped me gain confidence in myself. The friendships, guidance, fraternal relationships and orientation in a good Delt chapter truthfully are invaluable assets in life."

He associates that experience with helping inspire him to serve today on a training committee for the Airline Pilots Association in L. A., helping other men with their training and re-training qualifications.

"It always is satisfying to give something back," he says. "The same is true in the Fraternity, and I like to encourage both undergraduates and alumni to be available whenever they can do something for their brothers."

## *From Smokers To Hollywood*

A dogged desire to entertain has taken Gary Don Cox from rush smokers at the Epsilon Delta chapter house to a blossoming career in Hollywood. The path has not always been easy, but wavering from his goal has never even been considered by this happy-go-lucky Delt, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1977.





Dennis A. Brawford

A popular chapter spokesman at rush parties for several years, Mr. Cox received his degree in advertising and public relations. After giving retail sales and marketing fair trials, however, he decided to try his hand in the tough arena of stand-up comedy.

Beginning in his hometown of Amarillo, he moved next to Dallas, where he spent three years with a comedy troupe called the "Comic Strip Players." After playing a "gig" in Acapulco, Mexico, he stopped at Los Angeles on the return flight home, decided he liked that city, and moved. It was a decision that changed his life.

For two years, Mr. Cox performed stand-up comedy at Los Angeles clubs. Then, as he explains it, "I lost 45 pounds and didn't feel funny anymore." Consequently, he shelved comedy, got a paint contractor's license, and for a year the closest he came to show business was painting Frankie Avalon's house.

His career re-entry took place in September of 1982, when he was given the chance to be an "extra" in the movie "Get Crazy." Two weeks into the shoot, he got the biggest break of his career when Stunt Coordinator Dave Cass offered him a chance to learn the stunt business.

"It didn't take me long to accept," recalls the ebullient young actor. "I saw it as a way toward a real acting career, which always had been my dream."

Gary Don Cox

Learning how to cushion the blows of stunting, Mr. Cox appeared in "Smokey and the Bandit III" and "Forever One." Finally, he landed a more substantial part in "The Lost Empire," cast in one acting role and stunt-doubling for other actors also. That earned him the title of "action actor."

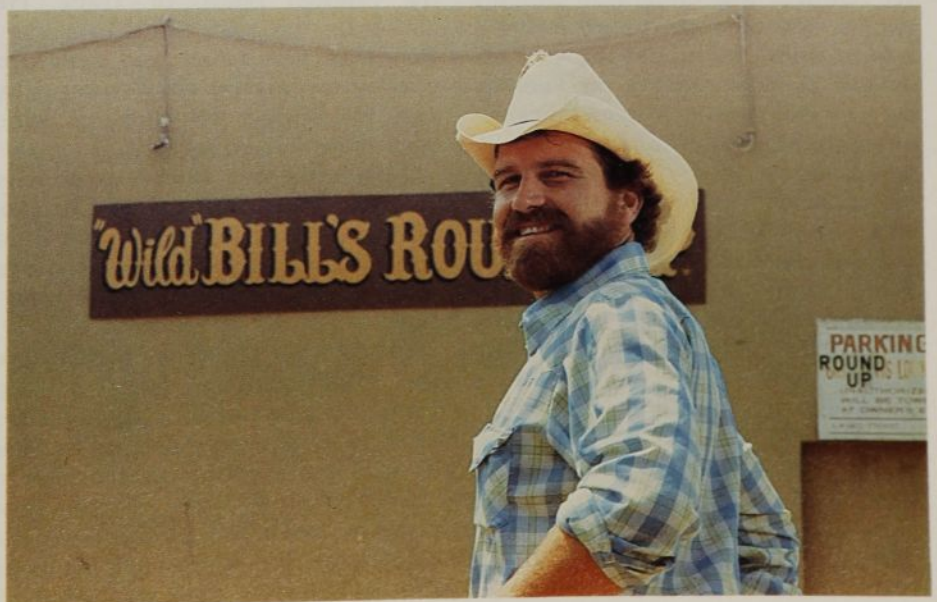
Last June, Dave Cass (who always is stunt-double for Kenny Rogers) selected Mr. Cox to do stunts on the television production, "The Gambler." During the shooting, he was asked by the director to also play the role of Sergeant Norton, an Arizona ranger. His reaction: "I have never been so happy."

During filming of "The Gambler,"

one of the highest rated TV shows of 1983, Mr. Cox worked with veteran character actor Roy Jensen, *UCLA '52*, who played Hatch, a hired gunfighter. At the time, however, the two were not aware of their fraternity connection.

Currently, Mr. Cox is playing a feature role in a film being directed by Jim Wynorski, who also directed "The Lost Empire." He also is scheduled to be in an upcoming film, "The Terminator." He has written a script about the average day in the life of a stand-up comic, and another for a comedy western.

Explaining his progress so far, Mr. Cox says, "It's most important to meet the right person. I met Dave Cass."





## Reaching High Goals

**S**et realistic goals, work hard to attain them, then set progressively higher goals, never reaching too far nor not far enough for each step along the way. In doing so, you develop the self confidence that will carry you forward."

That philosophy has taken C. Richard Stark, Jr., *Iowa State '71*, to the presidency of his own company, membership on the Chicago Board of Trade and election to its Board of Directors. He has, in fact, been president of Iowa Commodities, Ltd., a commodity brokerage firm at Ft. Dodge, Iowa since he was 30 years old.

Having grown up on a farm near Webster City, Iowa, Richard Stark faced a big adjustment when he enrolled at Iowa State in 1967. Looking back, he recalls that his family and his fraternity provided the "principal reasons for remaining in school at a time when I needed encouragement."

Family support always was there, he explains. But his brother Delts also helped provide incentive.

"We had a very dedicated group of men at Gamma Pi Chapter," he says. "I did my part, but I was not a mover and shaker like some of the others. We had great leadership, and when someone had a thing he could do well he was motivated to jump in and take that responsibility. We didn't win a Hugh Shields Award, but we worked hard to build a foundation for it, and the year after our class graduated, the chapter *did* win that honor — then went on to repeat it several more times. Seeing all that happen really taught me the value of hard work. I learned a lot from my brothers."

After receiving an industrial administration degree, with area emphasis in marketing, Mr. Stark spent six months on active training duty with the National Guard, then joined the Iowa Grain Co. commodities firm in Chicago. It proved to be what he describes as "an opportune time, when uncertainties in world trade were everywhere, but a huge growth period in commodities was ready to explode."



Richard Stark

Learning rapidly from his father, who was in the commodities business, and from experienced persons within the company, Mr. Stark soon was filling orders in the soy bean and soy bean oil Board of Trade "pits." Then he began trading exclusively for himself.

In January of 1977, he returned to Iowa, forming his own brokerage firm in 1979 and living on a farm once owned by his grandfather. Since that time, the company has grown steadily, along with the reputation of its president.

Today, Mr. Stark is chairman of the Public Relations Committee and vice-chairman of the Computer Telecommunications Committee of the Chicago Board of Trade. He also is on the Iowa State University Board of Governors and active in community affairs at Webster City and Ft. Dodge. He and his wife, Joan, have five daughters.

Although he works primarily through other brokers in Chicago, Mr. Stark likes to spend time himself "back in the pits" when he is in that city for Board of Trade meetings.

Asked what advice he might have for undergraduate Delts making plans for careers, he quickly refers back to his philosophy of willingness to work hard, adding that it pays to "become your own person, but glean as much as you can from the experience and knowledge of those who have proven to be successful."

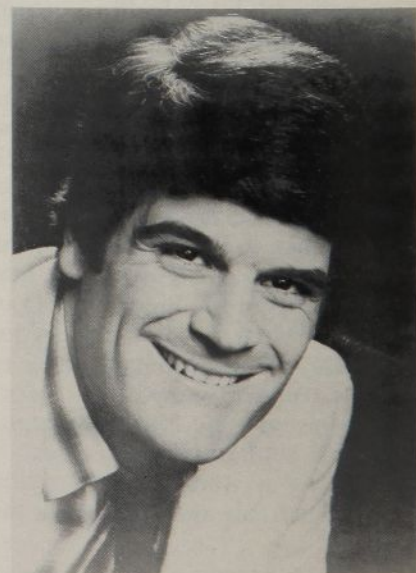
## Man of Many Talents

**O**ne of the nation's bright new comedy talents is Bob Sarlatte, *California '72*, who appears weekly on the syndicated PM MAGAZINE show. His weekly segment, "Flip Side," examines trends and crazes, treating the silliness of the latest fads and the public's reaction to them.

His reports have covered a wide variety of subjects, from interesting restaurants to watching a ball game from the bleachers. PM MAGAZINE airs Monday through Friday in 90 of the country's leading TV markets. Previously, Mr. Sarlatte's segment was known as "American Hot Stuff" before the change to "Flip Side" for the fall season.

In addition to his appearance on PM MAGAZINE, Mr. Sarlatte's comedy talents have been showcased nationally on "Late Night with David Letterman" and cable TV's "The Other Cafe's Comedy Showcase," among others.

When David Letterman had his daytime comedy show several years ago, Mr. Sarlatte was a regular comedy performer, writer and announcer. He is one of the West Coast's most in-demand commercial actors, voicing over 1,000 films, national and regional commercials and cartoon features. — Jay Langhammer



Bob Sarlatte



# The Chapter Eternal

## ALPHA - ALLEGHENY

Richard Lee Bates, '28

## BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY

Ben Sidney Brown, Jr., '37  
Miles Harold Brown, '33  
Robert Rogers Clark, '43  
Waite Philip Fishel, '18  
William Andrew Trone, '20

## GAMMA - WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

Lacey Dewey Burns, '16  
Harry Edgar McCullough, '32  
William Fairbairn Temple, '57

## DELTA - MICHIGAN

Charles Harrison Salisbury, '33

## EPSILON - ALBION

Charles Henry Fallass, '13  
Robert Homer Harper, '30  
Stanley Nehls Kane, '32

## ZETA - CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Russell Edward Enterline, '25  
Aubrey Edgar Hackenburg, '33  
Robert Charles Hassler, '13 (Ohio State '13)

Orville Paul Moon, '20  
James Edward Ruedy, '24  
Frank Blair Webster, '28

## KAPPA - HILLSDALE

James Edward Conquest, '52  
Ralph Waldo Hadley, '27  
Ralph Stoerkel Randall, '32

## LAMBDA - VANDERBILT

Rorer James Martin, '10  
Harold Parker, '18

## NU - LAFAYETTE

Andrew Ennis Bubser, Jr., '42  
Richard Patrick Magrath, '52

## OMICRON - IOWA

Stanton Grant Marquardt, '25  
Kent Gene Rinaberger, '74

## RHO - STEVENS INST. OF TECH

Winslow Lewis Souther, '17

## TAU - PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Charles H. B. Peterson, '35

## UPSILON - RENSSELAER POLY. INST.

Raymond LeRoy Herschell, '11  
Robert Ferre Strohecker, '44  
Bertil Frederick Wickberg, '56

## PHI - WASHINGTON & LEE

John Henry Myers Drake, '36  
Frank Rockwell Morris, '22 (Ohio State '22)  
Emil Charles Rassman, III, '41  
Judd Golladay Stiff, '30

\*Note — Member of Distinguished Service Chapter

## CHI - KENYON

Lowell Guthery Arnold, '57

## PSI - WOOSTER

Philip Keister Troutman, '16

## OMEGA - PENNSYLVANIA

Ernest Thomas Hadley, Jr., '38  
Joseph Edmund O'Hara, '28  
Frederick H. Stanbro, '54

## BETA ALPHA - INDIANA

George Robert Tompkins, '55

## BETA BETA - DePAUW

Lafayette LeVan Porter, Jr., '41  
Donald Stafford Wheaton, '33

## BETA GAMMA - WISCONSIN

Harold Carl Heseman, '18  
Merton E. Hillyer, '51  
John Cloes Stedman, '28

## BETA DELTA - GEORGIA

Lemuel Photo James, Jr., '35  
Clarence Ravenal Avant Redmond, '33  
William Mattison Sells, '29  
Hubert Yow, '32

## BETA EPSILON - EMORY

Thomas Edwin Cook, '47  
John Martin Cowart, '13 (Georgia '14)  
James Roscoe Hendricks, '55  
(Georgia '56)

\*Carl Evans Stipe, Jr., '43

## BETA ETA - MINNESOTA

William Neil Collins, '42  
Charles Bridges Westfall, '21

## BETA THETA - UNIV. OF THE SOUTH

Arthur Nelson Berry, '26  
John Chipman, Jr., '20 (Iowa '20)  
Rolf Lewis Spicer, '54

## BETA IOTA - VIRGINIA

Robert Kent Gooch, '15

## BETA KAPPA - COLORADO

Richard Wayne Coleman, '82  
James Walton Hunter, '21  
Robert William Omer, '35

## BETA LAMBDA - LEHIGH

Harry Charles Hess, '26  
Houston Buckham Sandford, '53

## BETA MU - TUFTS

James Norman Gates, '33  
Herbert Dudley Lovewell, '30

## BETA NU - M.I.T.

Edward Ellis Schofield, '19

## BETA OMICRON - CORNELL

Malcolm Jonathan Freeborn, '29  
Joseph John Kelly, '37  
Oliver Henry Hertzler, Jr., '40

## BETA PI - NORTHWESTERN

Joseph Allen Pearson, '28  
Philip Bruce Whiting, '44

## BETA RHO - STANFORD

Howard Sheldon Bronstein, '36  
Leonard Lamson Crary, '28  
Robert Henry Cummings, '27  
Gordon Grenville Whyte, '38  
Henry Marcus Young, '27

## BETA TAU - NEBRASKA

Glen Aubrey Becker, Jr., '30  
Bernard Thomas Buell, '42  
Edwin G. George, '38  
Eldred Charles Larson, '28  
Clarence E. Nelson, '31  
Robert William Raugh, '32

## BETA UPSILON - ILLINOIS

Wellington Whitaker Scott, '22

## BETA PHI - OHIO STATE

Burton Davis Raine, '17  
Glenn Arthur Rothermel, '27  
Edward Franklin Schlegel, '45

## BETA CHI - BROWN

James Elmer Lathrop, '38  
Frederick Kent Lawrence, '06

## BETA PSI - WABASH

Archibald Howe Billmire, '30  
(Illinois '30 & Kenyon '31)  
David Raymond Elvart, '54

## GAMMA BETA - ILLINOIS INST. TECH

Albert Charles Ketler, Jr., '26 (Purdue '30)

Wilbur Strong Sargent, '26

## GAMMA GAMMA - DARTMOUTH

John Trevett Allen, '33 (Illinois '33)  
Donald Evans Church, '26  
Richard Hawes Joslin, '37  
Arthur Langdon Spring, '25

(continued on page 44)

## Error

John Biby, UCLA '33, was erroneously reported in the winter issue of the magazine as being deceased. Mr. Biby was, in fact, in attendance at the 50th anniversary reunion of his class, but was not present for a photograph with classmates, which appeared in the magazine. We regret the error and any embarrassment it may have caused Mr. Biby.



## IN MEMORIAM

### GAMMA DELTA - WEST VIRGINIA

Edward Thomas Morrison, '27

### GAMMA ZETA - WESLEYAN

Ronald Victor Giles, '22

Frank Willard Johnson, '17

Bascom Bradshaw Lotspeich, '24  
(Georgia '25)

William Burkley Zaiser, '42

### GAMMA ETA - GEORGE WASHINGTON

Claude Worthington Owen, '08

\*Edwin Pearson Parker, Jr. '12

### GAMMA THETA - BAKER

Henry Irving Bailey, '05

Merrill Raymond Campbell, '21  
(Kansas '21)

Kendall Randolph Manning, '40

John Prentiss Scholfield, '06

### GAMMA IOTA - TEXAS/AUSTIN

James Nicholas Dixius, '85

Jesse Isaac Norman, '20

### GAMMA KAPPA - MISSOURI

Louis Charles Buschman, '22

Eugene Lorraine Harlin, '19

(Colorado '19 & M.I.T. '20)

Wallace Raymond Neil, '51

Francis Willard Osborne, '18

### GAMMA LAMBDA - PURDUE

Alfred Thomas Donnellan, '43

Lloyd Harrold Gooding, '27

John Richard Lundquist, '45

### GAMMA MU - WASHINGTON

Harry Milton Conger, '30

Ryland Eugene McClung, '21

### GAMMA NU - MAINE

Ronald Glendon Billings, '34

Mario Martinelli, '14

John Weldon Russell, '32

### GAMMA XI - CINCINNATI

Archie Americus Biggs, '29

Allan Meyer Crain, '22

### GAMMA OMICRON - SYRACUSE

Neil LeRoy Abell, '36

John Francis Lehman, '51

William Joseph Manton, Jr., '36

Andrew Anthony James Summa, '38

### GAMMA PI - IOWA STATE

Donald Earnest French, '48

Russell Allen Pride, '29

### GAMMA RHO - OREGON

Audrian Clearance Llewellyn, '29

Hilton William Rose, '26

### GAMMA SIGMA - PITTSBURGH

Louis Edward Mackey, Jr., '49

William Stewart Perry, '27

### GAMMA TAU - KANSAS

Irvine C. Baker, '30

Darrell Lee Deck, '52

\*Clyde Richardson Gelvin, '17

Bartholow Park, '18

### GAMMA UPSILON - MIAMI

Walter Rosencrans Bender, '31

John Robert Miles, '28



**Carl Stipe, Jr.**

*By PAT CRENSHAW  
Emory '71*

If it had been anybody else, Carl Stipe would have called and said, "Crenshaw, you haven't done much for us in a while. Why not write an obituary for *The Rainbow*. Say something nice about the guy for a change."

Anyone who has been active in Delta Tau Delta for very long has heard of Carl E. Stipe, Jr. (Emory, '43). Carl was a leader in all areas of the Fraternity. He was a director on the Beta Epsilon House Corporation, a two-term president of the Southern Division (and therefore on the Arch Chapter), and a Division vice-president. He was a member of the Distinguished Service Chapter. He started Delt chapters at many schools in the South and worked closely with most of these chapters after he left office.

He held offices in many other organizations, including county and state Associations of Independent Insurance Agents, his neighborhood civic group, and several Emory University alumni groups. He taught Sunday School at Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Atlanta and somehow found time to run the Northlake Insurance Agency.

Whenever Beta Epsilon had a problem, Carl was there despite all his activities. His term as director was up this year, and Carl recently talked about stepping down, since he had been a director for so long. In many ways, Carl was the Corporation — every officer for the last 20 years served because Carl talked him into it.

We had a plaque to give him at the next meeting, in honor of his many years of service to Beta Epsilon. The Corporation officers will have some difficult decisions to make in the coming months without Carl's counsel. We will miss him very much.

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Donald Ervin Dunn, '50

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### DELTA NU - LAWRENCE

Ben Albrecht Rafoth, '33

### DELTA TAU - BOWLING GREEN STATE

John Vincent Zurrer, '80

### DELTA OMEGA - KENT STATE

Donald Lochard Hicks, '60

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Travis Kare Haseloff, '61

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### EPSILON XI - WESTERN KENTUCKY

Wayne Houston Ridley, '43





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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)

## Central Office

4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 110, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

Telephone: (317) 259-1187

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## Delta Tau Delta Educational Foundation

4740 Kingsway Drive, Suite 324, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205

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

Alfred P. Sheriff, III, Washington & Jefferson '49, PRESIDENT and EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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## The Campus Scene (Continued from Page 3)

ment, but went on to place second in the International Special Olympics competition against teams from around the world.

"Chapter members regularly stay after practice to talk with the players over a soda or play one-on-one with a particular new friend," the coach reports. "During these moments, the capacity of each brother to see individual needs and extend himself effectively to the other person shines through, just as it did when I was an undergraduate Delt at Oklahoma, where we pursued a similar venture."

Delts and team members share the benefits, Mr. Deacon says. "I think the brothers may have further learned the value of following behaviors expressed in the Delt Creed," he explains.

### Newcomb Scholarships

TWO DELTS have received Millard Warner Newcomb Law Scholarships to help finance studies at Ohio State University. The annual scholarship was established in 1977 by Mrs. Newcomb in memory of her husband, a Dartmouth Delt who graduated in 1921. It provides \$500 to a law student who achieves academic excellence.

This year's recipients are Stephen Howard Johnson, *Kentucky '81*, and Philip Lon Allen, *Miami '83*.

The scholarships originally were limited to students at the Case Western Reserve School of Law. Last year, however, no Delt was enrolled there, so no scholarship could be awarded. When the same thing happened at the beginning of this academic year, Mrs. Newcomb changed qualifications to include



Special Olympic Champs and Delta Eta Sponsors

law schools at Ohio State, Cincinnati and Ohio Northern Universities. Because there was no 1983 award, two were given for 1984.

Stephen Johnson is enrolled in his final year at the OSU College of Law. Married, he recently accepted a commission in the Navy, and upon graduation, he will begin serving a three-year tour of duty in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Lon Allen is completing his first year of law studies. A native of Columbus, he had summer employment at the County Prosecuting Attorney's Office while an undergraduate at Miami. He is one of four Miami graduates now enrolled in the OSU College of Law.

Millard "Newc" Newcomb was a CPA for many years before getting his law degree in 1951. Eleven years later, he and his wife, Pearl, also an attorney, moved to Bay City, Mich. to form the firm of Newcomb & Newcomb. Mr. Newcomb died in 1975.

Mrs. Newcomb, who still lives in Bay

City, established the scholarship to commemorate her late husband's loyalty to Delta Tau Delta and his high regard for excellence in the legal profession.

His reputation as a criminal defense lawyer was such that a long-time prosecuting attorney said, "Whenever I had to try a case with Newc on the other side, I was trembling until I heard his final argument, then I collapsed. He was a tribute to the bar."

### Academic Initiative

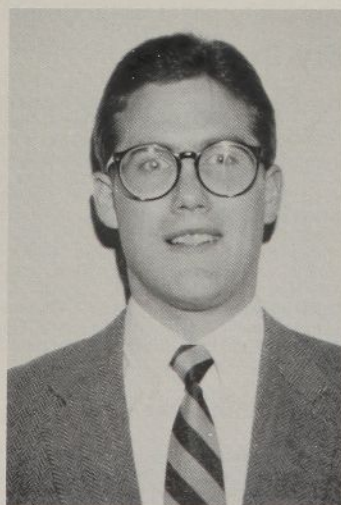
Fraternities at the University of Illinois have received national attention for a program they put into effect during the current academic year to help raise Greek grade point averages.

Called "Initiative on Academics," the project was inspired by a paper called "Academics: A Question of Fraternal Responsibility," prepared by Assistant Dean of Students Doug Diefenbach and Delt Greg Kazarian, who was president of Beta Upsilon Chapter.

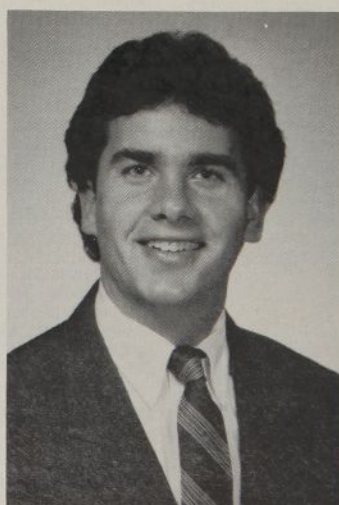
After reviewing the paper, fraternity chapter presidents and scholarship chairmen discussed its findings, then appointed a committee to suggest appropriate action to the President's Council. Among other things, the resulting program links G.P.A.s to intramural eligibility.

Groups not meeting specified academic standards are placed on intramural probation. Although this does not affect the chapter's eligibility to play intramurals, it can not participate in the name of the fraternity, or any variation of the name until its G.P.A. improves.

In addition, such chapters are required to meet with consultants from the IFC Scholarship Committee to assess their specific academic problems and needs.



Johnson



Allen



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